

Rampage

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New flag pledge?

Senate tables motions on club financing, football

By Janet Morris

After several lengthy discussions Tuesday, Student Senate tabled proposals to reword senate's flag salute, to fund the football team's tentative fall trip to Mexico City and to finance a trip to a San Antonio conference for CC marketing students.

Steve Wakefield asked senate to allocate \$800 to defray the cost of sending eight students to an April 17-20 national marketing conference in San Antonio. The students won state honors and scholarships at the California Marketing Club conference two weeks ago.

Discussion centered on senate's past precedent of not giving money to clubs. Wakefield, president of DECA at CC and newly elected CMC president, said that while the students were members of DECA they would be representing the school, not DECA, at the conference.

A motion by Senator Arturo Maltos to give the group the money provided the entire amount be repaid at a later date

was tabled. Wakefield said he will present more information, including an itemized list of expenses, to senate next Tuesday.

Senate again failed to act on a proposal financing the football team's fall trip for a game with Mexico Poly. They voted to consider the measure only when it can be directly discussed with Dean of Students Merle Martin and representatives of the athletic department.

Senator David Jimenez said Senate "simply did not have enough information to make a fair ruling on the matter." He said senate had been given differing information concerning the number of students involved and they need an itemized list of trip expenses.

In other action, senate tabled Treasurer Roberta Turner's proposal to reword the Pledge of Allegiance said at each meeting. The motion would have changed "...with liberty and justice for all" to "...seeking liberty and justice for all." Senator Nancy Flem-

ing suggested that copyright laws might have to be considered in the legality of such an action.

Partial guidelines for the establishment of a grievance committee were presented by chairman Ron Martens. Senate voted to submit the guidelines to ICC for approval and to discuss them at the next senate meeting.

ASB Vice President Jeanette Dashjian said one senate post is open and appointment of a new senator will be discussed next week. Further information and applications are available in SC-205.

The week of May 3-7 was designated Cultural Festivities Week and a committee will be set up to plan activities for the week.

Senator Grace Mendoza received endorsement from senate as a candidate for California Community College Student Government Association executive vice president and senator Jose Torres was formally congratulated for his election as CCCSGA Area 5 president.

Time again for measles

It's that time of the decade again. Medical Authorities predicted a German Measles epidemic for the years 1970-71. An epidemic usually occurs every nine years.

There is not a German Measles epidemic at CC but there have been several cases reported since the beginning of this semester.

School nurse Margaret McBride reports that cases of influenza are also increasing among students. She requests that students follow these procedures if they contract either disease: Do not attend school, notify the health center and obtain a re-admit slip from the health center before returning to classes.

Symptoms of German measles are mild cold symptoms, and a rash. The rash starts on the face and head, spreads to the neck and trunk and usually lasts 3-4 days. Fever is slight, occurring during the rash. There is usually enlargement of the glands at the back of the head, behind the ears, and along the back of the neck.

Influenza is caused by a virus, is an acute infectious disease of the respiratory tract characterized by abrupt onset of chills, fever, headache, muscular aches and pain and sometimes prostration. Sore throat is common in the later stages of the disease.

See MEASLES Page 2



Richard Lundeen

Newly elected Area 5 president Jose Torres talks with Senator Art Maltos and ASB secretary Ann Vierya after senate's Tuesday meeting. Senator Ron Martens is in background.

Close election

Torres named Area 5 prexy

Jose Torres was elected Area 5 president of the California Community Colleges Student Government Association at the area conference Saturday in Santa Maria.

Torres was tied in three elections with his opponent, Terry Vettors of Bakersfield College, before two colleges switched their votes to give him the new position. Area 5 is composed of nine of the state's 93 public community colleges.

"I want to bring the segmented colleges in Area 5 together to move forward as a unit to establish student autonomy," Torres said. "I feel this can best be done by working together to promote legislation that affects the students."

CCCSGA lobbies actively on the state level for legislative support of two-year college programs. The organization currently has nine proposals in the state legislature.

Torres said he strongly believes in the support of these bills. In particular he favors bills which would lower the

voting age to 18, seek additional funds for educational opportunity programs, make physical education classes optional rather than mandatory and a bill allowing female minors to receive birth control information without parental consent.

Torres is active in student government and MECHA at CC. He also is active in La Mesa Directiva, an organization composed of students and members of the Fresno community.

At the conference, student government officers participated in workshops on effective political action, ecology, financial aids, minorities, veterans affairs and social activities.

Delegates from CC were Torres, ASB President Gary Jakl, Vice President Jeanette Dashjian, Arturo Maltos, Grace Mendoza, Sue Schoenwald, Randy Ramirez, Kit Jones, Clyde Moss, Carl Lobaugh, Ron Martens, Bob Lewis, Ron Gray and student government adviser Calvin Bell.

Potpourri needs flaming literary talent a la Rams

Potpourri, City's literary magazine, is facing a severe shortage of submissions and editor Ron Jones is afraid the publication may not even get to the printer.

"So few things have been submitted for publication that there is no choice of what to use," he said. "If Potpourri were to go into print with what there is now, we possibly could squeeze out a 10 page...something."

Potpourri accepts poems, short stories, prose, artwork

and photographs. Submissions should be turned into SC-211 or to any English teacher.

"It is evident from shouts around campus like 'Hey, you should hear the poem I wrote last night' that there are fires of literary talent burning around here," Jones stated. "The problem now is to get people to submit their work."

Potpourri staff is composed of Nancy Fleming, Gary Soto, Dorothy Kielty, Ted Williams, Janet Morris and Ciela Homer. English instructor Robert Shaver is the faculty adviser.

Lock up your wallets

CC students who have P.E. classes are being urged to keep their wallets in their lockers and to lock their lockers because of a rash of wallet thefts this week.

George Marquez and Tim Del Toro, CC students who work in the gymnasium, reported that eight wallets were stolen Monday and two more by Tuesday noon.

"There are guards in the gym but they can't be everywhere at once," Marquez said.

Del Toro attributes the losses to students forgetting to lock their lockers before leaving the gym.



Walt Barsam

A day
in the
life of...

"Beelieve me, it's no fun beeing scared out of your flower by a huge glass lens--and on the fifth day of spring, too! Have you ever slipped on a petal and gotten pollen all over your..."

A sneaky bill

A bill introduced in the state assembly now residing in the committee on education is AB 572, or the mandatory student fees bill.

According to ASB Senator David Jimenez, second executive vice president for the California Community Colleges Student Government Association, the bill will remain in the committee until a strategic moment arises when it can be "slipped through." CCCSGA is a lobbying group pushing this bill.

The bill, if passed, will place a "membership fee" on students, not to exceed \$10 on every student taking nine units or more and not over \$5 for other students. This money would be put in the general

fund of the associated student body, to be used "exclusively for the enrichment of student activities programs, as determined by the student body association."

Throughout California's community colleges, student government associations are faced with drops in funding, and this bill would take care of their needs. But why are such funds lacking?

Instead of pushing this bill through the state legislature, CCCSGA should concentrate on programs being offered locally.

As it is now, student body fees are optional. Some students have refused to pay the fees because they feel it is worthless, irrelevant and a waste of good money.

Making the fees more relevant--finding out what students want their money used for and what new service programs are needed, such as a birth control information center or draft counseling, should be CCCSGA's main concern.

Things are getting bad when a student association asks the state legislature to levy a tax on fellow students. "Fellow students," arise! Write and ask your assemblyman to prevent this bill from "slipping through." Unless, of course, you want to pay the consequences.

Sue Schoenwald
Editor-In-Chief

COME ALIVE

Species dies lonely death

By Janet Morris



If you're at all up on that sort of thing, you will know by now that the ivory-billed woodpecker has been added to the list of those creatures now extinct.

This fact is sad enough. It means another of Mother Nature's sweet creations will no longer delight her most dubious afterthought--man.

Even sadder than knowing that a species, a whole section of living things, is dead, is that species' very last contact with our species.

A representative of the Audubon Society trekked out into the South Carolina swamps and played an amplified tape recording of the ivory-billed woodpecker's mating call which he described as "a sharp, penny trumpetlike yap-yap." From the depths of the swamp came an answer--another "sharp penny trumpetlike yap-yap." Then there was silence.

Male chauvinism being beside the point, isn't this a most cruel form of the exploitation of sex?

A species had died, fooled by a synthetic sound that could arouse but not satisfy. That last, sweet, loving Ivory-billed woodpecker probably spent its last hours searching for another ivory-billed woodpecker with like inclinations.

Only man -- the thinking, reasoning species--could conceive of such a death. The extinction of man should have no less irony. It can only be just if man can devise a more painful death for his own species. I have complete faith.

Rampage

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LETTER

She needs blood badly

Suffering physically, emotionally, spiritually, and now financially. This is the dilemma faced by Nobuko Yazawa. This pretty foreign student from Japan was the victim of an automobile mishap on the night of Feb. 25 which caused her to be in the intensive care unit for one week with six broken ribs and a broken left leg. So far she has had three operations and is still undergoing treatment.

But Nobuko also is a victim of another malady, which is by no means accidental, rather pre-planned -- exhorpialjitas (translated: exhorbitant prices charged by the hospitals).

The suffering isn't over yet. Being in the intensive care unit she has received 21 pints of blood. The appeal for blood made via the posters placed around the college met with disappointment. In order to cover the blood given to Nobuko, the Blood Bank has to receive donations in her name of twice the amount of blood given to her. In other words, the Blood Bank should receive 42 pints, or she gets another "tag" to add to an already long list. As it is, she is bogged down with five-figure reaching hospital costs, and being a foreign student it is doubly difficult for her to cope with the flooding mess of taking care of those bills.

Therefore, I, on behalf of all the other foreign students at CC, appeal to the student body--not as one foreigner to another but as one human being to another--to please help Nobuko Yazawa. She is in very urgent need of your help, which may be in the form of blood donations or momentary support. Every little bit will help, so PLEASE GIVE!

Tariq A. Khan

EDITORS NOTE: Students wishing to donate blood should contact the Central California Blood Bank at 3425 N. First on Mondays and Fridays from 2 to 7 p.m. or the Valley Medical Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monetary contributors should contact Francis Tam, 224-1436; Nicholas Sum, 237-6572 or William Chan, 222-0134.

—Measles—

(from page 1)

Cough is universal, often severe and protracted.

Students who contract either disease are urged to stay at home. Both diseases are highly communicable in the early stages and both are spread by direct contact with the patient or indirect contact with articles freshly soiled with discharges from the nose and throat.

German measles are extremely dangerous in cases of pregnant women. If a woman contracts the disease during the first three months of pregnancy there is a high risk of miscarriage, giving birth to a deformed child or other serious problems. The epidemic of 1964 caused 50,000 such cases.

LOS DE ABAJO

Slanted news on Chicanos

By Al Reyes



I could not help but wince when I viewed a sign in front of the "Fresno Guide" office--The Fresno Guide--The newspaper that tells both sides." When one talks of the Mexican-American community, this apparently is not true.

An example is the Guide's coverage of the Sept. 12 occurrence during registration at Fresno State College at which students were clubbed. The violence that took place was the result of many interwoven circumstances and was not justified by any means. But neither was the Guide's coverage in its Sept. 14 issue which was guilty of grossly overplaying the incident and presenting an extremely slanted news account. It was a case of irresponsible journalism.

One has only to look at the issue, with its banner head "Chicanos attack FSC students," three enlarged photos (two 6 3/4 by 9 inches) and photo captions such as "Youths armed with clubs struck savagely at students waiting to register" and "Moments before the Chicanos charge!" to see that objectivity was non-existent.

But more irresponsible was the story of the incident, headlined "I saw Chicanos clubbing students" and written by a so-called writer, Michael de Angelo, which distorted facts and ended with the statement, "During the confrontation earlier in the morning, I heard the Chicanos shout, 'Chicanos are human, too.'" But watching them attack students from behind with those clubs, I really wonder how human they really are."

The article did not mention how many were involved in the swinging (eight were charged and none were FSC students), that the incident lasted less than 2 minutes, that a large group of Mexican-American students and community people (including clergy) staged a non-violent demonstration at the time.

The article stated the Chicanos were referring to the cancellation of "a couple of La Raza classes." The fact was that it was in excess of 30 classes (6 1/2 teaching positions originally were to be allocated).

It also stated "For two hours there was a confrontation between school officials and the Chicanos. It appeared that the school people tried to negotiate with the Chicanos, but the Chicanos did not want to negotiate."

Again, the Guide distorted the fact that members of Mexican-American community and students had been meeting off and on all summer with the administration concerning the hiring of La Raza studies staff.

It did not mention that Baxter (after he announced at the earlier "confrontation" that La Raza Studies could not be reinstated because of political pressures) visited the demonstration but when called by both groups (Chicanos and students waiting to register) with shouts of "We want Baxter," ignored the pleas and walked on.

The article went on to tell of how the Chicanos "charged into the students striking indiscriminately." A sentence later it proclaimed "They seemed to be picking on the clean-cut type of students." One can almost see the Chicanos looking for anyone with short hair and sideburns halfway up the ear and battering them with a club. A friend of mine, Paul Petersen, who was at the incident and also clubbed, told me that those swinging clubs were not particular in who they hit.

Another journalistic drawback involved in the Guide's coverage is that as far as I have been able to determine the finished story was not written by someone on the scene. Guide Editor Murray Norris stated in an editorial in the Sept. 16 issue of the paper, "I wasn't at the scene and I had to rely on the words written by my reporters."

I talked to Mr. Norris recently and asked him who wrote the story. He would not give me an answer and only stated repeatedly, "The story speaks for itself."

A sad consequence of such coverage is that it only serves to prejudice the community and perpetuate misunderstanding among not only the Anglo community but the Mexican-American as well.

The gains Chicano students have made in the plight to secure equal opportunity in education can be jeopardized by overplaying and over-sensationalizing the actions of a few.

After the incident the Guide printed numerous letters from readers concerning it. One from a junior high teacher praised the Guide for "having the guts to print the truth and show these animals for what they are."

I can only feel disappointed that someone engaged in an occupation requiring some intelligence could actually believe that such distortion is the "truth." I wonder what his attitude towards his Mexican-American students will be in the future.

In my talk with Mr. Norris, he told me he felt that his paper covered the incident objectively and any of his reporters who are not objective had better look for a job elsewhere. I also received a few words of advice from him about trying to work with the Establishment and that it works.

But is telling one side of the story part of what the Establishment stands for? Is distorting the truth and playing upon uninformed peoples' emotions so that they will take the actions of a few as that of the whole part of democracy? Is taking a small occurrence and attempting to blow it out of proportion a great American principle?

I don't think so. I was led to believe that only Communists told only one side, played on the emotions of people and took a small occurrence and attempted to blow it out of proportion.

Pity the poor weed addict

By Glen Dixon



Well, to paraphrase one of my favorite Boss Jock slogans, "the sh--just keeps on coming!"

Since I wrote last week's column KFIG added Grace Slick to its roster of anti-speed dignitaries and KJEO broadcast a hoary old rerun of "Judd for the Defense" which portrayed the desperate plight of teen-aged marijuana addicts.

Yep, that's right. Ain't it wonderful to have "concerned" and "involved" TV stations? Don't you wish you could add "informed" and "intelligent" to that list of adjectives?

Last week I pointed the finger of blame at our local media for the misguided and harmful attitudes characterized by Judd and the whole crew. Want an example of the harm this and the things I talked about last week can do?

A while back two Tampa, Fla., newspapers, a TV and a radio station (all owned by the same corporation) became "concerned" and "involved" in the local drug problem. An energetic anti-drug campaign ensued. The Tampa Tribune advocated "Death for Drug Sellers." A radio station urged young people to snitch on suspected drug users, resulting in a dozen arrests. As creeping paranoia spread among many young people, the media-nurtured anti-drug fervor inflamed the Good Citizens of Tampa.

A comparable, if slightly exaggerated version of our own local media situation. (You may remember that Murray Norris, Editor of the Fresno Guide, applauded the actions of a young boy who, after detecting the fragrance of marijuana smoke coming from a room occupied by his sister and friends, promptly called the cops on her). Remember the kiddie finks of Hitlerian Germany? Remember the young spies of 1984?

Back to Tampa. In October of last year a 19-year old boy was rousted in a bar by two plain-clothes deputies for possession of weed. A search proved him to be unarmed. He was then beaten (according to another patron of the bar who witnessed the entire incident - an honor student and former Marine who served as a guard at the US embassy in Argentina) and taken to the entrance of the bar, where he broke and ran.

According to the same witness "it would have been easy to catch him." Instead, the cops shot and killed him as he ran. Of course the guilty officers were vindicated; anyone who observed the inquiries into the deaths of people's park demonstrators at the hands of the Blue Meanies in Berkeley would come to expect that. And naturally the Decent Citizens of Tampa wrote to their newspapers commending their and the police's actions.

But a Tampa attorney, writing to Playboy about the incident, justifiably concluded that "it is now legal and socially sanctioned to murder young people in the city of Tampa if they are suspected of drug offenses." Tampa's Crusading Media: I hope you all burn in hell.

You might say, like the character in the Zappa song, that "it can't happen here." Okay, here's an example that's a little closer to home.

A few weeks ago my girl friend came up to the Rampage office to await my return from class. She apparently was walking somewhat crooked as she passed Campus Security Officer Ken Shrum's office and some clown (who had undoubtedly been exposed to all the "public service" info about drug symptoms) observed her as she passed and poked his head in Mr. Shrum's door, informing him that some girl suffering from an OD of reds was floundering out in the hall. After all, anyone who doesn't walk perfectly has to be on drugs--right?

As a result she was followed to the office by Mr. Shrum and two campus patrolmen and subjected to an impromptu interrogation in the presence of Coach Lang, our faculty adviser. No further action was taken after she made it known that she was not on drugs, but how would you like to be quizzed by the cops in the presence of the man who grades you?

I don't mean to compare the first incident with the second, but I do think that they parallel each other in the respect that they both symbolize something that is pretty wrong.

I discussed the incident with Mr. Shrum and I don't blame him. He was as embarrassed and apologetic about the whole thing as I was after I angrily confronted him and then learned the truth of the matter. I blame that would-be snitch and I blame the media that are responsible for this spying mentality and the practice of attacking the symptoms of a problem instead of its causes.

I'll wrap this thing up next week.

Civilisation shown

Civilisation, a film series narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark, will be shown at CC in April and May.

The series is a motion-picture history of events, people and inventions which have shaped modern man. Civilisation first opened at the National Gallery, and more than 20,000 arrived to fill the 300-seat auditorium.

Civilisation is comprised of 13 color films; the first 12 will be shown in pairs. Two showings, at 5:30 and 8 p.m. will be held in the CC auditorium. The series is open to students and the public at no charge.

Gropus interested in reserving blocks of seats should phone 237-8066 or 439-7765 (afternoons) or 227-1271 (evenings).

The schedule of films will be The Frozen World and The Great Thaw, April 13; Romance and Reality, Man -- the Measure of All Things, April 20; The Hero as Artist, Protest and Communication, April 27; Grandeur and Obedience, The Light of Experience, May 4; The Pursuit of Happiness, The Smile of Reason, May 11; The Worship of Nature, The Fallacies of Hope, May 18; Heroic Materialism, May 25.

HAIRY COLUMN

Head for the country

By Earl Wright



Dear Editor:

I was both amused and saddened by the comments that our school nurse, Margaret McBride, made concerning the need for a program to distribute birth control information on campus.

I was amused to learn that Mts. McBride feels there is no real need at CC to distribute information on birth control because this should concern married couples only. Thus the obvious implications are that either she believes unmarried couples at CC cannot conceive (until, of course, marriage bestows this blessing) or unmarried couples at CC do not indulge (engage and disengage, etc), or that CC Rams is a misnomer and should be CC Lambs!

What made me sad was that if Mrs. McBride is serious, then there is the great possibility that she could be a victim of amnesia or psychosis....her symptoms being an apparent unawareness that she is a student health servant employed by a college in the year 1971, that today's students, married and single, have various important health related needs, one being information on birth control, and that as a student health servant she is obligated to strive to meet these needs and to be aware of student needs by gathering intelligent and objective information.

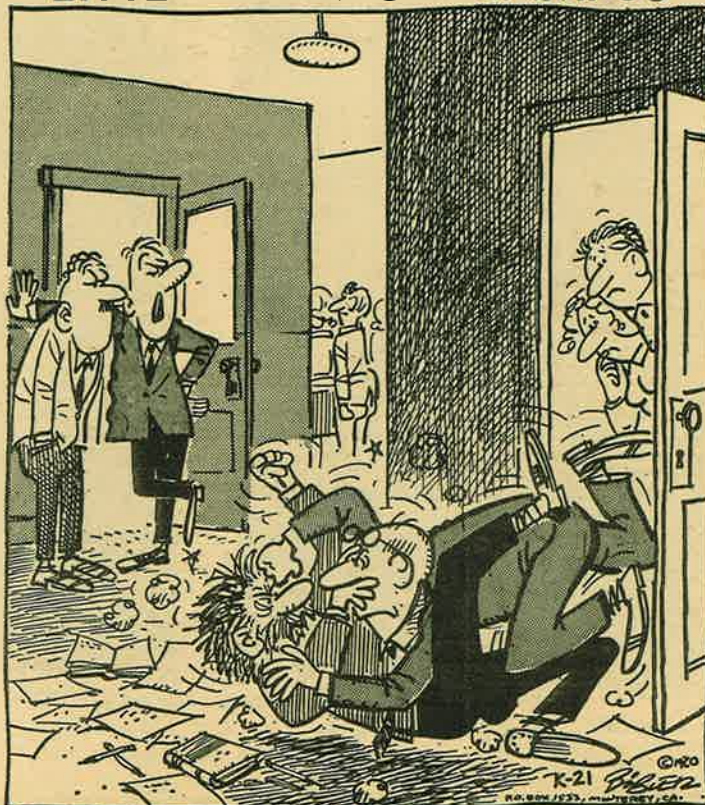
It would be prudent to take Mrs. McBride's consultative service with a grain of salt until she becomes more informed, reevaluates her role in relation to students, and reconsiders and corrects her thinking on the usefulness of birth control information.

In short, Mrs. McBride, I hope you're joking!

Randolf G. Ramirez

Re-cycle this paper

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID THE DAY IS GONE WHEN A SIMPLE REMARK FROM THE PROF WILL SEND A STUDENT TREMBLING FROM TH' CLASSROOM."

Fourteen students receive scholarships totaling \$600

Dean of Students Merle Martin has announced that 14 CC students have received mid-year scholarship awards totaling \$600. Twelve of the awards are provided by the Associated Students of CC.

Money for the scholarships comes from interest earned from a trust fund set up with and supplemented by student body funds from the sale of student body cards on campus.

The awards are granted on the basis of scholastic achievement, need, and mem-

bership in the Associated Student Body. All of the awards are for two semesters.

Recipients are selected by a screening committee composed of faculty, students, and administrators headed by ASB Scholarship Commissioner Randolph Ramirez.

Winners of the ASB grants are Dave Barnett, Shirley Gilmore, Steve Hall, Stella Mah, Victoria Orozco, Joyce Miles, Patricia Seeborn, Carolyn Washington, all of Fresno; Yolanda Palacios and Katherine Perkins of Madera; Shirleen Carter of Kingsburg, and Beverly Trank of Selma.

In addition to the 12 ASB scholarships, Vincent Peyton of Fresno was awarded an Arch Bradshaw scholarship and Jessica Suet-Ching Fung, a foreign student from Hong Kong, was selected for a Margaret Robinson scholarship award.

Letters policy

The Rampage serves Fresno City College and the community. Anyone wishing to speak on issues relating to the college community may do so with a letter to the editor. Letters must be signed by the author and submitted to the Rampage Office (SC-211). Letters are subject to editing, which will not change the meaning, and the author's name may be withheld at the discretion of the editor.

'A DOLL'S HOUSE'

'The greatest miracle of all!'

By Ron Jones

The CC auditorium curtain will rise tonight at 8:15 p.m. on Henry Ibsen's classic women's lib drama -- "A Doll's House."

The play also will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights.

The story concerns Nora Helmer who borrows money by deliberately forging the signature on a note in order to save the life of her husband. Although she is considered to be a shallow, flighty, empty-headed person, she is really loved by all.

Blackmailed by the holder of the note, she is offered help by a very close friend of the household, Doctor Rank. She must refuse his aid when she finds out he is secretly in love with her. Now the only person who knows of Nora's full story and offers help to her is another close friend, Christine Linde. The climax comes when Nora's husband discovers what his wife has done.

Henrik Ibsen, the author of "A Doll's House," is a Norwegian playwright of the late nineteenth century. Often called the "father of modern drama," he is particularly known for making popular the "realistic" and "thesis plays."

In his grand old manner of "champion for the rights of the individual," this "modern tragedy" which was written in 1879, deals with the subordinate position held by women -- particularly in the Victorian period.

"There are two kinds of spiritual law, two kinds of conscience, one in man and another, altogether different in woman. They do not understand each other; but in practical life the woman is judged by man's law, as though she were not a woman but a man," Ibsen wrote in his "Notes for a Modern Tragedy." These notes later became the early plans for "A Doll's House."

Frederick Johnson, director of the Theatre Arts Department, considers the play, "a serious drama with an unhappy ending, but not a true tragedy."

Commenting on the plot, Johnson said, "There are many moving and powerful scenes, especially at the end of the second act when the leading lady, Nora, uses her womanly wiles, by dancing the tarentella, to get her husband, Torvald, to do what she wishes."

The scenery, a cluttered but attractive upper-middle class Norwegian apartment, is being designed and constructed under the supervision of Charles Wright. The very elaborate costuming of the period is being designed and constructed under the supervision of Charles Quinn.

EDITORS NOTE: Carla Trobovich will be playing the part of Nora's best friend Christine, instead of Ann as reported in last week's Rampage.

Photos by Carl Englund



Christine Linde, played by Carla Trbovich, explains her worldly experiences to Nora, still a "child in many ways."

'You're a mother and a wife...' 'I'm a human being!'



Nora cannot bring herself to ask Doctor Rank, played by Michael Deanda, for monetary help after he has professed his hidden love for her.



Nora, played by Judith Wilson, is caught up in life's continuous game of "blindman's bluff."



Walt Barsam

Biology instructor Bob Winter explains the role of a flower in the Friant Dam area. He has been holding labs there this week.

STARS TELL

Students are lively

By Anne Hall

SAGITTARIUS. (November 23 thru December 21) One will always see more jolly faces of the Sagittarians at the beginning of each term than at the end. Here is the perennial college drop-out. It's not that they can't dig calculus or aren't interested in geostrophic winds--it was probably a Sagittarian who wrote the text-books! The truth is, the Sagittarius just happened to be born with wings on his feet.

Sagittarius is the 9th House of the Zodiac and by Cosmic ordinance concerned with travel, distant people and education. One must know this about our sojourner friend: it is his role to remind us that there is more to education and learning that can be found within the confines of a class room. It is in the pursuit of broader education that the Sagittarian moves about.

While these students are around, however, everything is really alive and well. Everyone knows them. He is that happy guy in the cafeteria who buys coffee for the whole table with his last buck, even if his car is out of gas and he'll have to walk to school for a week. And when a Sagittarius gal invades the patio, her entourage requires at least four tables to accommodate them all.

There are no social or status hierarchies, or even minorities, to the Sagittarius. To them "people" are only a lot of interesting, worthwhile individuals. You will always be appreciated and liked as a unique person to this expansive soul.

In college the Sagittarian makes a terrific teammate. He is good in all sports, but he will never let you forget it's teamwork that matters--even if he has just carried the ball to that 70-yard touchdown victory!

Having lots of Sagittarians in his classes is every instructor's dream. They are such positive, alert, intelligent students, who really ENJOY learning--making the whole college scene so very worthwhile.

CAPRICORN. (December 22 thru January 20) The Capricorn is no dropout student. He doesn't even enroll until a vocational goal is chosen and the need for preparation is apparent. And since they are the most serious minded of the Zodiac family, Capricorns find the self-discipline to stick to the long hard grind.

There is this thing about Capricorns, though--they are never satisfied with themselves and might hang around school a long time, acquiring several majors before something like poverty prods them into finally settling themselves into a specific job. Even then you'll see them in night classes, taking more job oriented courses.

A Capricorn inspires the rest of us with his persistence and his need to verbalize what he is learning with us, his fellow classmates. But he really is not all that much of a drag. With all of his "life is real, life is earnest" hang-up, he actually wants to relax and that's where YOU come in.

Tell him a funny story, a joke or just be your own naturally witty self. The Capricorn is the one who will appreciate you. After all, where else could Aries get his audience, and what would Leo do without those necessary satellites?

A Capricorn gal is yesterday's child. She's the perpetuator of old-fashioned charm and those important verities--in her behavior and beliefs. You will never see a male Capricorn with far-out hair styles of dress, until everyone else is so different about him that he has to join to feel conservative.

Go ahead and brighten that Capricorn student's life right now; but don't feel too sorry for him or her. His ace in the deck is this: long after the rest have retired to Sunset Acres, and their salad days are only faded pictures in those albums--there is Capricorn, just beginning to kick up his heels, dancing away until dawn with all the confidence of well-invested securities. As for the gal, she grows more sparkling with the years; the roses never fade from her cheeks.

Students and teachers can drive Europe

Students and teachers can wander over Europe this summer in complete freedom for as little as \$3.50 per day in a party of four.

This program has been introduced by FACETS - Franco American Committee for Educational Travel and Studies - and CTE - Car Tours in Europe, Inc.

The two organizations have joined to offer special-priced independent car travel throughout Europe this summer plus optional, low-cost lodgings at over 30 European lycees and universities.

The FACETS program provides U.S. students and faculty the opportunity to meet, get to know, and live with students and educators from all over Europe. Free entrance to many museums and libraries is offered. English-speaking hosts are available at all residences to provide guidance on local history and culture.

Four students sharing a small car can travel for as little as \$1 a day. The CTE lease plan is also more economical than rail travel passes when two or more persons share a car -- not to mention the advantages of having a car at one's disposal.

Applications for the CTE-FACETS summer vacation program are available from these local Regional CTE offices; Los Angeles, 1901 Avenue of the Stars; San Francisco, 209 Post St.

TV clerical course shown Sundays

A 26-week clerical office training course designed to prepare one for civil service tests and general office work can be seen on KMJ-TV Sundays at 8:30 a.m. The program started Sunday and will continue through September 12.

Training will include office procedures, filing, basic arithmetic, record keeping, handling of office forms, job application, and formation of good business attitudes and habits.

Anyone who is 18 years of age or a high school graduate may enroll. Three units of college credit are available to persons who register for credit, take the course and pass the final examination.

Mrs. Marlene Putnam, CC business division instructor, will teach the class.

For registration information write to Dean G. A. Eckenrodt, Business Division, Fresno City College, 1101 East University, Fresno, California 93704.

Egg hunt planned

ICC will sponsor an Easter Carnival on Friday April 2 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

Hundreds of Easter eggs will be hidden around campus and prizes will be awarded to the finders of the golden eggs and the student who finds the most eggs.

Also included in the Carnival are a bike race, frisbee throwing contest and an Easter Bunny contest.

More information will be posted around campus this week.

Fall semester Rampage rates First Class Honor

The Rampage was awarded a First Class Honor rating for fall 1970 by the Associated Collegiate Press in the 84th All-American Critical Service.

Newspapers are judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. Marks of distinction are awarded in each of the five categories and a paper must receive at least four such credits to be rated All-American.

The Rampage received two marks of distinction, for superior achievement in content-coverage and physical appearance.

Ratings other than All-American (superior) are based on numerical score with first class indicating general excellence; second class, very good and third class, good.

Approximately 500 newspapers throughout the United States were evaluated. In California, eight other two-year colleges received first

class ratings and eight received All-American honors.

Fall semester editor was Janet Morris assisted by Sue Schoenwald, copy editor, Earl Wright, sports editor and Wayne Rohrer, news editor.

"The staff went through a lot of hassle and a lot of work last semester to give CC students one of the top junior college newspapers in the state," Miss Morris said. "We feel the first class rating is a great honor and we feel we earned it."

Wright, who also is sports editor this semester, won a third-place plaque in sports writing at last semester's Northern California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges conference. Miss Morris was awarded a first-place trophy for editorial writing in on-the-spot competition.

Fall 1969 and spring 1970 Rampages were rated first class and each earned one mark of distinction.

Courses can be challenged

Credit by Examination is a program offered to students at Fresno City College who feel they have the knowledge and ability to challenge a specific subject offered in the college catalog.

To be eligible, a student must be registered at CC and must not be on probation. Courses listed in the current college catalog are the only ones that can be challenged.

The student must initiate the challenge by writing a letter to the Dean of Instruction and making an appointment with him.

A screening committee selected by the Dean of Instruction will decide whether to al-

low or deny the challenge to stand.

A letter grade (A through F) will be awarded to the student and will be entered on the student's transcript.

The test according to Dean of Instruction Robert Kelly, "has to represent a skill or body of knowledge another student taking the course would normally receive."

The program is designed to give assistance to people who have acquired certain skills or knowledge by allowing them to bypass a course.

The student must pay \$10 for the first unit of a challenged course plus \$5 for each additional unit.

CC debaters claim firsts

Three CC debaters returned with first place trophies from last weekend's forensics meet at Cal Poly.

Peggy Ailanjian won a first place trophy in first-year oral interpretation with readings concerning the mechanization of man's world.

Jenny Natali spoke on the conflict between the idealist and the realist in today's society and won a first place trophy in first-year persuasive speech.

Stephanie Torosian won a first place trophy in second-year oral interpretation. She read a montage of articles dealing with the history of the Armenian people.

CC forensics coach James O'Banion said over 200 students from 18 state and community colleges attended the Cal Poly meet.

The debate team travels to the Santa Rosa Invitational meet today. Over 60 schools will compete in the three-day tournament.



Carl Englund

Stephanie Torosian, Peggy Ailanjian and Jenny Natali are CC's first place winners in last weeks tournament.

String ensemble, band concert to be heard

The CC string ensemble will perform Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in the main reading room of the library.

The program, directed by music instructor Robert Kazanjian and featuring flute soloist Shelley Loring, will offer

a program featuring compositions by Mozart, Gerhard, Kennan, Corelli, Salieri and Holst.

The music department also will sponsor a band concert next Wednesday noon in the auditorium.

English teacher will speak at annual writers' luncheon

Robert Shaver, Fresno City College English instructor, will speak on his experiences at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in Middlebury, Vermont, at the annual awards luncheon of the California Writers and Artists of the San Joaquin Valley. The luncheon will be held Sunday at

1:30 p.m. in the Del Webb Townhouse.

Shaver is adviser of Potpourri, City's literary magazine, and has served as president of the 38-year old organization. The luncheon, priced at \$3, tax and tip included, is open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling 227-7532.

Not dump

Re-cycle--don't throw away

CC's Earth is Fragile group will shortly begin an experimental re-cycling program here on campus.

Bins will be located on campus for the disposal of newspapers and sluminum cans to begin with, with glass being added later. EIF members will handle the institution and maintenance of the station.

EIF President Clyde Moss was careful to point out that this will not just be a dump site for campus gargabe, but "a re-cycling center that students should take full advantage of by bringing their newspapers and cans from home and depositing them at the center."

Completion of the project has been slated hopefully for about five to 10 days from now.

African studies on location offered

Three different study programs are offered to students interested in studying and traveling in Africa.

The first program is Introduction to Africa Studies, and the second program is Comparative African Cultures, both located at the Nigerian University from July 5 to August 3. The third is Comparative African Societies, a six-country program including Senegal, Liberia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Niberia and Dahomey. This program will last for 21 days and there will be three flights available in June and July.

For further information contact Dr. Melvin Drimmer, Executive Director, American Forum For International Study, 86 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga, 30303.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY -- MECHA, 1 p.m., Comm. Rm. A & B. Adelites, noon, Comm. Rm. A.

B.S.U., 2 p.m., Comm. Rm. B. I.C.C. noon, Senate Chambers.

Golf, 1 p.m., COS vs. Consummes College, here.

FRIDAY -- Tennis, 2 p.m. CC vs. San Joaquin Delta, here.

Shawl Anderson Dance Lecture and Demonstration, 7:30 p.m., gym.

SATURDAY -- Tennis, CC vs. Modesto, here

MONDAY -- Rally Club, 11 a.m., Senate Chambers.

TUESDAY -- Latin American Club, noon, Comm. Rm. A.

Christian Fellowship, 4 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.

Veterans Club, noon, Comm. Rm. B.

Student Senate, noon, Senate Chambers.

Golf, 1 p.m., CC vs. Modesto, here.

WEDNESDAY -- Phi Beta Lambda, noon, Comm. Rm. A.

THURSDAY -- ICC, noon Senate Chambers.

Adelitas, Noon, Comm. Rm. A.

MECHA, 1 p.m., Comm. Rm. A & B.

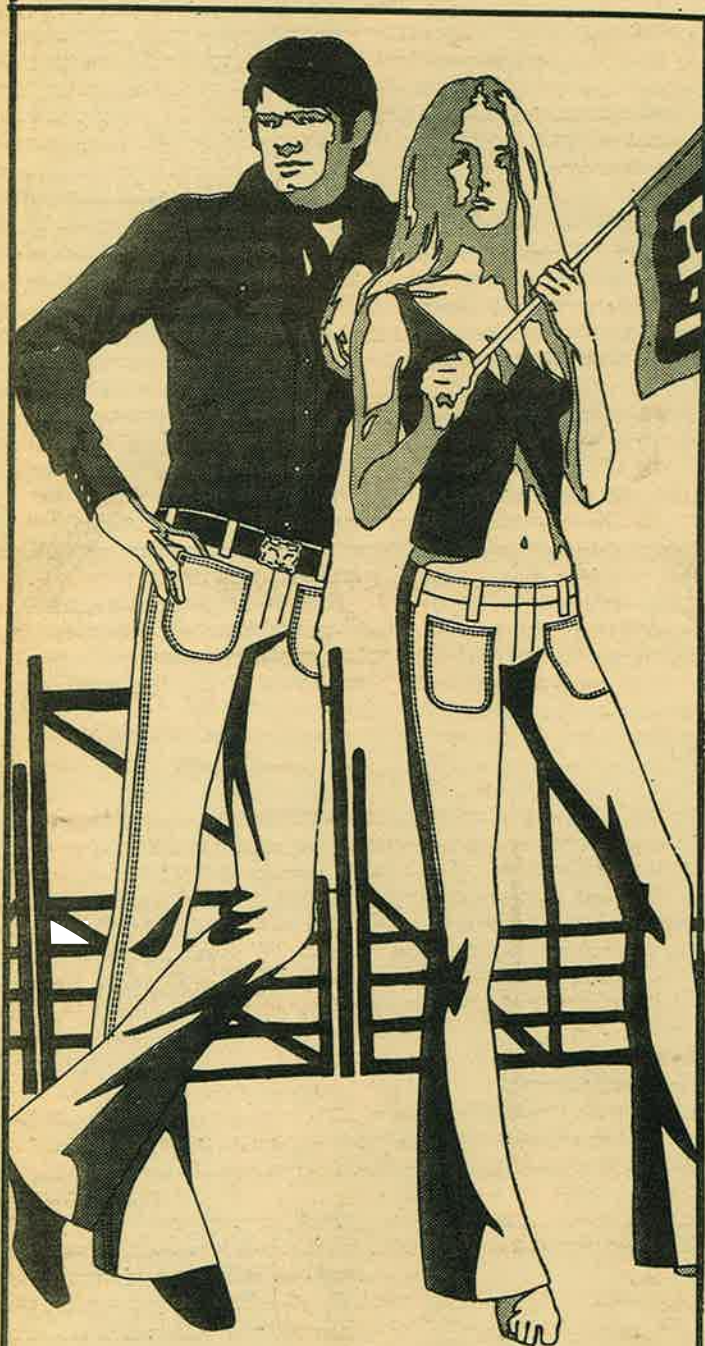
B.S.U., 2 p.m., Comm. Rm. B.

Tennis, 2 p.m., CC vs. COS., here.

Unclassifieds

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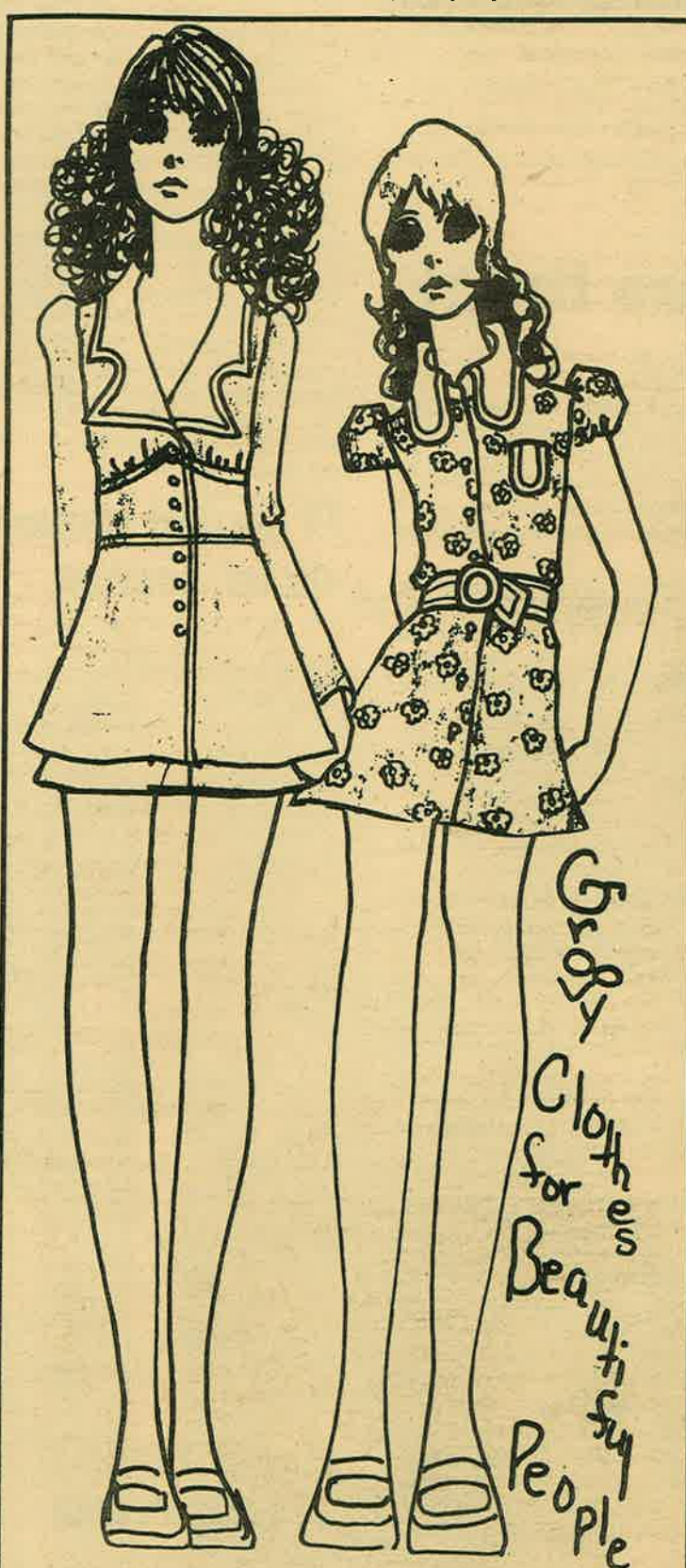
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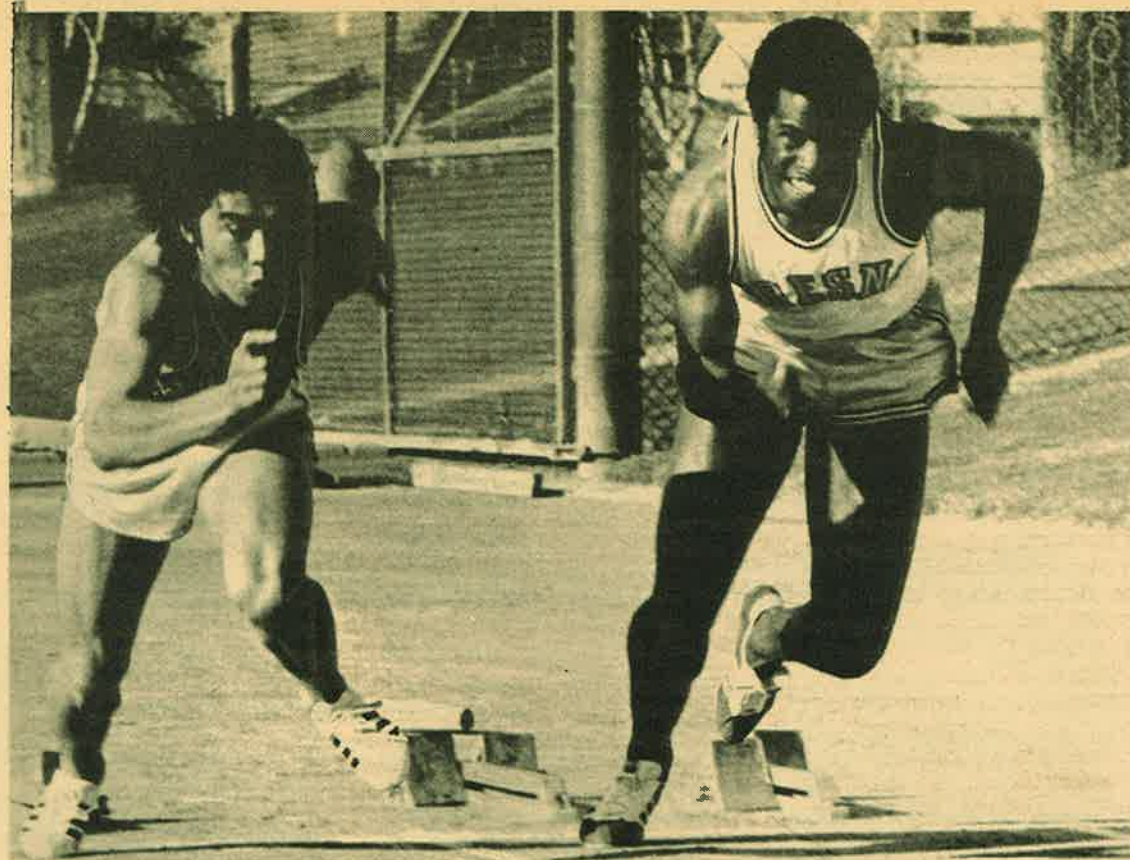
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OPEN SUNDAYS



Walt Barsam

Sprinter Leman Childress springs from the blocks on his way to a 9.8 in the 100 yard dash for a first place. The Rams overwhelmed Sac winning every event except the pole vault for a 106-30 victory.

Spikers crush Sac City 106-30

By Dave Waddell

The undefeated CC track team shattered five meet and two school records in crushing Sacramento City College 106-30 Friday.

The tracksters host Consummes tomorrow at 3 p.m. in a tune up for their titanic with American River Tuesday in Sacramento.

In the mismatch with Sac City, the Rams won every event except the pole vault.

Head coach Bobby Fries said he was "pleased with all the record breaking performances, especially Kirk Rademaker's."

Rademaker broke school and met records with a 54.1 clocking in the 440-intermediate hurdles. He also joined Vic Giordano, Charles Ross and Maxie Parks for a 3:22.8 victory in the mile relay.

George Davis' 15:05.9 in the three-mile run cracked Steve Hall's two-week old school record by more than five seconds. The three mile is a new event so Davis automatically holds the meet record.

Jerry Wilson broke a meet record with a 14.3 in the 120-high hurdles.

After a number of false starts, Leman Childress nipped teammate Don Ward to win the 100 in 9.8. Childress' time also equaled a meet record.

The final record fell when Childress, Wilson, Parks and Ward teamed to win the 440 relay in 41.9.

Other first places went to Childress (220), Ross (440), Cliff Rees (mile and 880), Jeral Richardson (high jump), Ernie Lopez (triple jump) and Lonnie Powell (discus).

Halfway through the competition a not-so-eloquent spectator summed up the afternoon:

"This ain't no track meet," he said, "this is a slaughter."

The winner of the CC-AR meet will probably claim the conference crown. Early in the season the Rams edged AR by six points to win the Valley Conference Relays.

The Beavers have superiority in the 880 and pole vault, while the Rams should win the high jump and 440-intermediate hurdles. The rest of the events are too close to call.

Netters suffer pair of losses

All good things must come to an end. If you do not believe that, just ask tennis coach Ted Moranda.

The CC tennis team was sailing along with a perfect 4-0 Valley Conference record until they made a trip to Sacramento last week.

The Rams suffered a double defeat at the hands of the Sacramento teams. American

River, who leads the conference with a 5-0 mark, swamped the Rams 8-1, and Sacramento CC tripped the Rams

6-3. The double loss leaves the Rams with a 4-2 mark.

Tom Neumeier and Dave Verdugo won both of their double matches, while Mike

Ryan and Albert Learn won their respective singles matches against Sac City.

The Rams entertain Delta College tomorrow at 2 p.m. and then play host to Modesto Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

'Big 3' win

Tankers lose at Modesto

The CC swim team went to Modesto Friday afternoon looking for their first win. They returned home Friday evening without finding it.

For the second time this season the Rams were locked in a tie going into the final event. Modesto took a 60-53 victory when they were awarded seven points for winning the 400-freestyle relay.

The loss was no fault of the "big three" -- Freddie McFerren, Jim Grunwald and Andy Schroeder -- who accounted for all of the Ram's first place points.

McFerren chalked up victories in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. His 225.75 in the one-meter and 203.55 in the three-meter are season highs for McFerren.

Grunwald won his first 1,000-yard freestyle of the year in 11:47.4. He came back an hour later with a 2:28.3 victory in the 200 breaststroke to remain undefeated in dual meets.

Schroeder broke his own CC 200 breaststroke record by 0.3 with a 2:16.5.

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REYES' COLUMN

Golf is like
a breath mint

By Al Reyes



Hold off on the stones and tar and feathers, golf fans, but when it comes to golf my heart wouldn't pump an ounce over it.

As far as I'm concerned televised golf would outdo sleeping pills. I'd rather watch Virginia Graham's "Girl Talk." Something's got to be wrong with a sport that makes the announcer sound like he's broadcasting from a library or in on an ambush.

Of course my prejudices don't keep me from recognizing the great skill involved in golf. I can recall, with agony, my first attempt (minus my many miniature golf experiences) at golf. A man who saw my scorecard thought five guys had been playing. I lost about 10 balls and relieved some of the frustration by engaging in apricot fights between holes (there were numerous apricot trees scattered throughout the course).

Sometimes people get the impression that golf is only for fat bald-headed businessmen and people who the doctor ordered to get some exercise but were too lazy to run. But that's the leisure side of golf and there's another side of golf--the competitive--in which fat guys could only qualify for the galleries.

Golf coach Hans Wiedenhofer told me "There is no relationship between competitive golf and golf for leisure." Any guy can hit the links with the buddies to escape the wife but to shoot below par with the pressure constantly on you takes "years and years of background." Golf is a sport that "must be learned."

Like the breath mint advertised on television, golf is two things in one. You not only have to master the "long game" but you also have to putt. Many a golfer has found himself below par when he reaches the green, and above after because he putts like he has 10 thumbs.

You also have to take a lot of conditions into consideration in the game. For example, a guy may have to decide the degree of the slope of the hill he's going to shoot over, how wet the grass is, if the gardener cut the grass today or if it is still long, if a beetle is crawling in the path of his putt or if the wind will blow his drive into the trees on the left.

One must admire the pros (and any good golfer) and be amazed at the skill with which they maneuver that dinky ball over hills and lakes, around trees and hills, out of roughs and bushes and down 300-yard fairways, in a minimum number of shots.

Wiedenhofer told me golf also takes a great amount of "emotional stability and stamina." An average competitive match is 4 1/2 hours.

I tend to agree with Wiedenhofer and dedicate myself to leave the links to guys who started to play golf when I was just learning to walk. Something like marbles and Monopoly is more down my line.

CC gymnast
wins regional

CC sophomore Barbara Fleming placed first in all-around competition at the Southwest Regional Collegiate Women's Gymnastic Championship at the University of Nevada at Reno Saturday.

The win earned Miss Fleming a berth in the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships at Penn State April 8-10.

Miss Fleming placed first in the floor exercise, balance beam and uneven bars, with a second in the vault, to win the all-around medal.

Her competition was 100 gymnasts from college representing Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California.

A win at the championships at Penn State will qualify Miss Fleming for a berth at the Olympic trials. This will be her fourth time in national competition but she admits that she still gets nervous.

Asked about competitors' reaction to her coming from CC, Miss Fleming said:

"No one has ever heard of Fresno City College but they have heard of California. Since I have blond hair they ask if I surf. I say sure, Fresno is close to the ocean." (It's closer than Arizona.)

Rams split pair
with Beavers

By Ron Hurre

Richie Smith was not supposed to be the No. 1 pitcher on the Ram baseball team, but you can't convince Richie Smith of that.

Smith won his fifth straight game as the Rams split a doubleheader with American River. AR won the first game 3-2 and Fresno captured the nightcap 5-2.

The Rams are idle this weekend.

Only a pair of sixth inning runs ruined Smith's shutout bid. The fireballing lefthander from Hoover is now 2-0 in Valley Conference action.

The Rams are in second place one game behind league-leading Sacramento.

Bonner Shannon, who is the second leading hitter on the team, will be out of several

games due to a knee injury in the second game.

Gary Hampton and Danny Rivera were the hitting stars in the second game. Both had a double and a single in three trips to the plate.

Fresno left 13 men on base in the second game. Len Bourdet, coach of the Rams, said "This has been our trouble most of the year. Our pitching has been good, but we can never seem to come through with vital hits."

Veteran righthander Bruce McKinney went into the eighth inning of the first game with a 2-1 lead. However, AR loaded the bases with two out. Steve Behjen was brought in to face AR's Greg Grigsby. Grigsby slapped a long single to drive in the winning runs.

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