

Luisa Pierce reaches out to her "Dance Venture" leading man, Victor Anderson, in one exhibition of modern dance. The dance troupe will perform Friday, March 26, in the CC gym.

Professional troupe to offer 'Dance Venture' March 26

A "Dance Venture" will be performed by the Shawl-Anderson Dance Company of Oakland on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the City College gym.

The 30-minute demonstration will be followed by a 90-minute master dance lesson conducted by the troupe for any interested participant. The event is sponsored by the CC student body and the Fresno Dance Repertory Association and will be open to the public at no charge.

"Dance Venture" is a demonstration with narration which illustrates various modern dance techniques and principles developed by Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Lester Horton. It has been described as "both a celebration

of the nature and artistic relevance of dance and a description of the steps necessary in the development of artistic and technical skills of the dancer."

The company consisting of Victor Anderson, Luisa Pierce, Frank Shawl and Karen Toepfer, demonstrates floor, standing and locomotive movement for different themes and variations, and illustrates dynamic changes and dramatic motivations needed to communicate grammar of the dance and language of the dancer.

Mrs. Sarah Dougherty, instructor of modern dance at City College, said, "This is a fascinating group that should provide us with one of the finest presentations we've ever had."

Discount insurance

Annual Black In receives Student Senate approval

Student Senate allocated \$1,450 for the annual "Black In" to be held May 7.

The money will be used by the Black Student Union to sponsor a troupe of Zulu field dancers, a group of singers and dancers from Nairobi College, an African dress fashion show and soul food.

The Black In is open to all ASB card holders and will be held in the student lounge.

President Gary Jakl reported that progress on the student low cost automobile insurance is moving ahead. The proposal includes full coverage and benefits at about \$160 per year for the average policy. Students who hold ASB cards will be given 15 per cent discount. Senate adopted the proposal.

A motion originating in Inter Club Council was passed to allow students over 21 to consume alcoholic beverages at off campus, school sponsored events.

Lengthy debate was held over recent articles in the Fresno Guide pertaining to CC. President Jakl presented a letter to Senate rebutting the alleged charges made in a recent series of articles. Senator Dave Jimenez pointed out several inadequacies of the proposed letter and was appointed to chair a committee to look into the problem.

ASB Vice President Jeanette Dashjian reported that the curriculum committee approved a measure to increase the units for physical education. The proposal raises from 1/2 unit to 1 unit the allowable units per semester. This aligns CC with state colleges, Miss Dashjian said. Another proposal approved awards an Associate Arts degree for students completing a required course in LaRaza studies.

State Vice President Dave Jimenez gave a report on the state student government organization. Friction on the state board between members has caused CCCSGA to be on the verge of collapse, Jimenez said. He noted however, that the state conference to be held in Sacramento looks like a good one. One bill which the California Community College Student Government Association is pushing is a bill

for mandatory student body cards. This legislative proposal sets the maximum fee that a college may charge a student at \$10 (part-time students, \$5) which would be a requirement for class registration. Funds derived from this fee would be used for the "enrichment of student body activities," according to the proposal.

Senator seeks Area 5 post

CC student Jose Torres is a presidential candidate for Area 5 of the California Community Colleges Student Government Association. Torres, a student senator, and several ASB officers will travel to the Area 5 conference and elections held Saturday at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria.

"The direction of Area 5 and CCCSGA must continue with a greater emphasis on serving students and promoting their general welfare," said Torres. "We must unite into an even closer knit group to better promote our desires and ideals."

Torres, a business administration major with a 3.3 grade point average, is involved in many CC student government and MECHA activities. He is a member of La Mesa Directiva, an organization composed of students and people from the Fresno Community.

Area 5 includes CC, Allan Hancock, Porterville, Reedley, Taft, Cuesta, Bakersfield, West Hills and College of the Sequoias.



JOSE TORRES

Rampage

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Nurse says birth control info not needed at CC

By Alicia Maldonado

Periodically, shouts of "the population bomb is everyone's baby," can be heard echoing across our country and world. Planned Parenthood Programs and Zero Population Growth organizations offer information--some free, some with a fee--to inform individuals of this problem and means for controlling it.

Here at CC, school nurse Margaret McBride, feels there is no real need for a program to distribute information on birth control because this should concern married couples and "we have a limited number of them here."

CC could not distribute any type of contraceptive unless there is a physician on campus. This could run relatively high in expenses. For example, if 8,000 students were charged \$5 to pay for a physician, \$40,000 would not be sufficient. With the costs of

education already at a high price, the problem is easily seen.

If CC did have a medical clinic, it would have to be decided for what reasons contraceptives would be distributed and "it would be dependent on the school, dependent on the number of doctors here. There are many other things to be considered," stated Mrs. McBride.

When a student has a problem, Mrs. McBride is willing to help if she can. Engaged in a consultative-type of service to students, she feels a student is obligated to get his own medical services--"and contraceptives are part of medical services. Why should the rest of the school pay for this type of service?" she asks.

"If we had a physician," she continued, "we would have to find out what the need is--what is the choice?"

The choice for most women in this matter is whether to get pregnant. If the woman is married perhaps this won't bother her to a great extent (unless she already has five children). However, if the woman is single and wishes to engage in pre-marital relationships, she will want some assurance that she is "safe."

Depending on one's moral, social, and religious beliefs, the method used will have to be decided by each individual.

There are basically five categories of birth control methods from which to choose, the most common being the pill (actually a series of 20 to 21 pills). Over 10 million women use this oral contraceptive; it is easy to use and is said to be 100 per cent effective. However, research has suggested that women who choose oral contraceptives may be more susceptible to cervical cancer than those using diaphragms. This claim presently is being investigated.

The rhythm method, often criticized for its inefficiency and inaccuracy, is still used by many women today. There is intercourse only when there is no mature egg present in the female. Gail Campbell, executive director of Planned Parenthood in Santa Barbara, says, "many authorities don't consider rhythm a birth control method at all."

However, an experimental new technique being tested in 1,000 hospitals is described by Dr. Joseph Ricotta of Buffalo, N.Y. A woman wets two chemical impregnated paper strips with saliva--her body chemicals cause the strip to change

See Birth Control page 6

Blood donors urgently needed

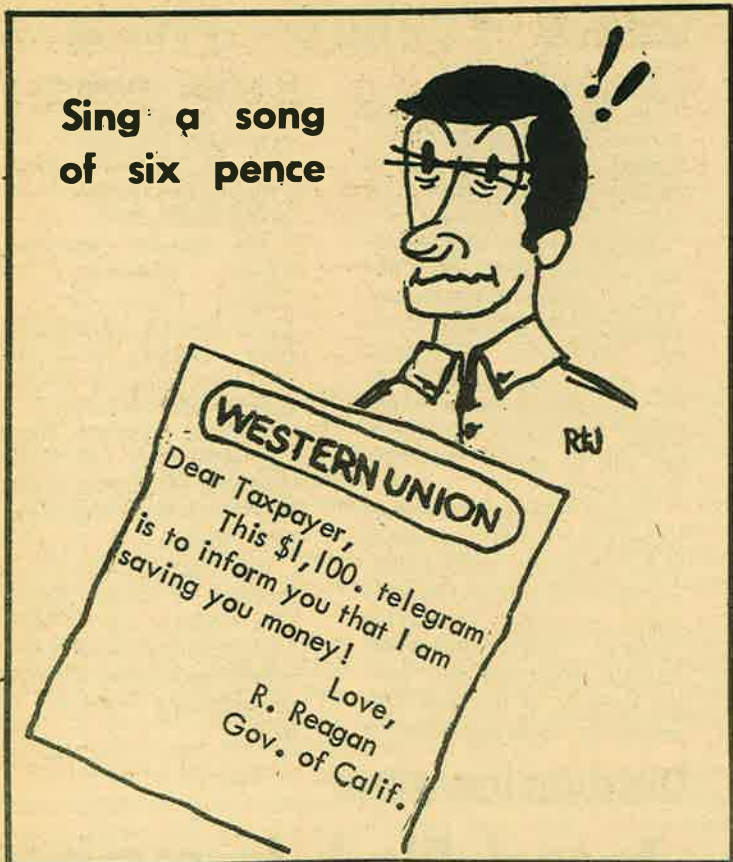
Fresno City College student Nobuko Yazawa, seriously injured in a car accident in February, is in urgent need of blood donations.

Miss Nobuko a foreign student from Japan is in the Intensive Care Unit at the Valley Medical Center. While in the hospital she has received 21 pints of blood. The blood was used in three operations that she has undergone since the accident.

Donations of blood are urgently needed to help defray

mounting medical expenses. Volunteers willing to donate blood in her name may do so at the following locations: Central California Blood Bank, 3425 N. First, Monday and Friday from 2 to 7 p.m. or the Valley Medical Center, 445 South Cedar, Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Contributing financial support to help pay for hospital expenses can contact Francis Tam, phone number 224-1436, Nicholas Sum, 237-6572, or William Chan, 222-0134.



EDITORIALS

Reagan saves?

After announcing his proposed welfare and Medi-Cal reform program, Gov. Ronald Reagan sent a 131-word telegram to chairmen of the boards of supervisors in all 58 Californian counties:

"I want to personally assure you and the people of your county that rumors to the effect that my welfare and Medi-Cal reform program will increase the burden on county taxpayers are without and foundation whatsoever. As you may know, my administration has assured representatives of the County Supervisors Association of this fact in discussing our reform program with them. As a matter of fact, most counties will be able to effect actual savings, particularly in the larger counties, if the legislature approves this program. Details of this program will be released Wednesday. A copy of the specific reforms we are proposing will be sent to you. I would appreciate your comments on our proposal once you have had the opportunity to review our program.

"Sincerely, Ronald Reagan, Governor of California"

This seems to be an expensive means (paid for by taxpayers) of saying "Vote for me." Western Union reported the wire cost over \$8 to send to Fresno, and many counties in Southern California are twice as far.

It sure was nice of Reagan to present a "bare bones" budget asking for cuts and drawbacks in education and welfare programs, then turn around and spend over \$1100 to promote his down to earth proposals.

Mr. Zip probably would have been most happy to take care of Reagan's business for a fraction of the cost--and didn't he say he was doing everything he could to give taxpayers a break?

Sue Schoenwald
Editor-in-Chief

Actions speak louder...

College students are for life and peace and brotherhood, as everyone knows. They are for ending the war in Asia and promoting cultural and ecological studies and liberated women. But how do they feel about Bill Jones, neighbor or fellow student?

Last week at Fresno State College a girl fainted on a frequently populated section of campus. Over 100 students--possibly the same ones boycotting non-union lettuce or calling for peace in Vietnam--passed by without even pausing to gawk at the fallen body, much less help.

Last year some "concerned students" confronted CC President Clyde McCully about lowering the flag to half mast for students killed at Kent State, but only a feeble attempt has been made to start a draft counseling center to save lives here at City.

Everyone turned out for Earth Day last April 22, but the school grounds at about 4 p.m. are amply decorated with trash, dishes and millions of cigarette butts, belying the students' claimed interest in bettering the environment.

It becomes a matter of words versus action. Are college students forever going to yell philosophies of beauty, truth and caring and do nothing creating the same mire bogging down the over 30 crowd?

The Establishment is looking towards youth for fresh thoughts, ideas and plans, and for their future as well as the students'. Are we going to continue to raise our voices like a cat wanting to be fed, or are we going to practice avoiding the hypocrisy of saying one thing and doing another?

Get involved with other students. Start a draft counseling center or a birth control information center or a drug information center or a child care center, or just pick up your own mess on the lawn. Show the community that college students actually are "concerned" and are willing to work to solve problems.

Some wise human once said, "Actions speak louder than words." Students so far have been loud in words; just think of the din when the action starts.

S. S.

LETTER

Former student questions board

Last year I participated in a discussion concerning whether foreign students' enrollment should be limited and if their tuition should be raised.

Other foreign students and myself spoke before the board of trustees against Stuart White's recommendation to do such things. The same arguments were raised by the superintendent's office then as in the last meeting. The schools are overcrowded, I know, I had a class last semester with 750 other students last semester. People are tighter with voting their tax money these days.

They, like myself, are tired of waste in the school system. But are the foreign students that much of an economic burden? Is there so little space? I remember one class meeting in my three years at Fresno City College where there wasn't enough room.

The arguments for this 600 percent increaser are ridiculously old and trite and near-sighted. It must be nice to consider schools a place to dutifully listen to teachers then scurry home for homework exercises. That vision of schools may be the cause of a lot of campus unrest.

Students want to get more out of their college education. I know psychology was just a budding science when Mr. White and company (the board) went to school, but they must have heard somewhere about the looking-glass self. What better way is there to find out about our country except as others from the outside see it? What better way is there to let the future leaders of foreign countries see us as a people instead of a government than by having them in our schools?

These students are worth much more than \$25 extra tuition per unit per semester. Schools are an environment for learning. Teachers play just one part of that environment.

There is a misconstrued belief that these students are all from wealthy families. This belief, coupled with White's recommendation, reeks of irony. Why are they (the superintendent and company) saying that increased tuition will help the problem of overcrowding but the foreign students can afford it? If they could afford the increases, which many can't, it still wouldn't affect the overcrowded conditions.

But these are the same arguments I used last year when the board voted against the increase. It appears that the board has forgotten about last year. It also appears that one year is enough time for Mr. White to bring back his request for the increase. He wanted it anyway.

I no longer attend Fresno City College, though I do hold a lifetime membership card. I still care what happens at City. I guess I would be classified as an outside agitator by some and a concerned member of the community by others. It just depends on what a person believes in.

I believe in an understanding in people from other countries. What does the board believe in?

Donald Batze
Univ. of Missouri

HEAR HERE

Cooking with Fleetwood Mac

By Dave Cohen



Think back to when life was simple. Remember? You were out in the parking lot talking with your girl Doris, asking her to the hop Friday. Connie Francis was belting 'em out regularly and the Beach Boys were really fine in their 409s. Everybody had a surfer or a pompadour. Life was bitchen.

Seldom does anyone mention Elmo James, John Lee Hooker, The Everly Brothers, or Bessie Smith in their casual summation of early rock. Without these people however, our music today would be very different.

So today I consider two records--both by Fleetwood Mac, an English group. The first is untitled. "Fleetwood Mac" is simply printed over a picturesque photo of a dog sniffing an alley.

The second is called "English Rose." Naughty Mic Fleetwood poses for what must be the worst cover photo ever taken. Both records are representative of the inspiration that early artists gave. They are not new recordings -- '66 - '67 vintage.

Side one of the first record starts off with a very nostalgic I-know-I-didn't-treat-her-right thing. Please have sympathy for Jeremy Spencer and thank England for his fantastic slide-guitar. Crank up the amp for "Shake Your Moneymaker." Thank Elmo James for writing really "bad" blues. The rest you can just cook with.

"No Place to go" on side two sounds very Fresno Red Freak Belmont Cruiser Band in style. It starts the side off very well. Outstanding is all that can be said for "If I Loved Another Woman." Sounds like it was recorded in an empty Rainbow Ballroom. "The World Keep on Turning" (Peter Green again) can only be described as brilliant. Robert Johnson would have been overjoyed with it. Sonny Boy Williamson finishes the side with purity and goodness.

"English Rose" starts out sounding really ratty. Sorry. Jigsaw Puzzle Blues is superb--a forewarning of future records. So give it a lot of bass. Boogie for 14 minutes and 52 seconds more, then flip the record over.

"Black Magic Woman" was written by Peter Green. The way the group does it makes Santana look like Romper Room dropouts. "One Sunny Day," the third cut, is very good. They used to start their concerts with it. "Albatross" is the last cut of the record. The single of this didn't sell in the U.S., but it IS greasy. So greasy, in fact, "you should wear it on your hair," says Frank Zappa.

The records are released through Epic. The quality of most earlier Epic pressings is only marginal and these two are not exceptions. Low volume fidelity is all but non-existent, but fortunately (TA DAP), both records should be played at fairly high volume.

And when loud enough, these Epic discs suddenly exhibit fine response--exactly like live performances (and Fleetwood Mac put on a fantastic show). You can hear just how groovy the band really is.

All things considered, these are two very good recordings. They are for the person who likes hard, honest rhythm and blues without the frills of orchestra and a million watts of amplifier. It's music from the instrument, not the splicing room. It's earthy and real.

Unfortunately, the quality of Epic's pressings make these only good values.

Rampage

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.

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TRUCKIN' EASY

Media blow it on drug issue

By Glen Dixon



I can think of no other subject where my feelings are as mixed as they are on the subject of drugs (the illegal variety).

I consider myself to be as well informed as anyone on the subject. I've had personal experience (both good and bad) with nearly any drug you'd care to name. I've seen friends hurt themselves with drugs because nobody was there with help when it was needed. I've seen drug-using friends get screwed up because some semi well-intentioned soul decided to "help" them -- whether their "help" was wanted or not.

Everybody is getting "concerned" -- especially the parents. They discovered drug use is not strictly a dropout phenomenon when their junior hi-aged kid came stumbling in the door with a belly full of seconal. All of a sudden they're worried.

So in rather predictable fashion, the politicians (in their never-ending quest for votes), the print media (in our never-ending quest for readers), and the broadcast media (in their never-ending quest for "public service" filler) have suddenly all become very "concerned."

They all take about the same approach, and it goes something like this: Tell the kid not to do it and hope he doesn't. If he does, tell his parents the symptoms of drug use and they'll put a stop to it.

You've all heard the spots on KFIG from people we will supposedly listen to (James Brown, Frank Zappa, Peter Tork (?), John Mayall) saying things like "put speed down or you will die in five years." Doesn't anybody realize that people laughed off those scary boogie-man stories when they were going around about marijuana, and that nobody will listen to them now?

And you've heard the television stations (KMJ-TV is the worst offender here) trot out the old warhorse that goes: MARIJUANA IS COMMONLY KNOWN AS _____, LOOKS LIKE _____, AND SMELLS LIKE _____. IF YOU KNOW OF ANYBODY USING MARIJUANA, CONTACT THE POLICE, THE SHERIFF.....etc.

This is not only an example of laziness on the part of the stations (they have to show a certain amount of "public service" stuff to keep their licenses, and they don't seem to be too particular about what they show), but it is an example of total lack of insight into the problem.

Call the cops? Forget that bull! In almost every case, calling the police on somebody that is loaded is the worst possible thing you can do. The police are not equipped to help drug users, they are only equipped to put them in jail which invariably only aggravates the problem. And you must remember that among drug users cops and narcs are people to be feared, not people to accept help from.

A good example comes to mind of the time I was having an extremely bad trip on some potent LSD. If a friend of mine had done the easy thing and called the cops, instead of patiently talking me down like he did, I still would be in some mental hospital cutting out paper dolls and trying to re-learn my name.

And you've seen the magazine ads illustrating for parents the symptoms of various drugs so they can give their kid the third degree when he comes home Friday night. Never mind that the same symptoms can be caused by any of a hundred other things.

We've been seeing many examples of this rather narrow multimedia approach to the problem for a long time. Long enough to evaluate its effect. Has it done any good?

None whatsoever. Has it done any harm? Plenty. I will continue next week with a couple of very good examples of the damage that the media have done with their ill-advised meddling, along with some suggestions on how the problem can be attacked successfully. There is a problem, you know.

GUEST OPINION

One minority group still choked

Much is said today of minority groups. State plays, television programs, newspapers, magazine articles, subtly and boldly tell of their plight. But one such group is forgotten. It grows smaller each year in the face of bold discrimination.

Take public restaurants. Members of this group can't eat there - not comfortably.

Then there are trains and planes. A member of this "disfranchised" group can't even enter a terminal without being subjected to gross discrimination. And no one seems to give a hang.

Many members of this group are citizens, breadwinners and voters. But they suffer just the same. They are denied the right to breathe.

They are those "bugged" by smoking.

It's aptly said when one

person's freedom encroaches on another's, the latter isn't free.

Thus the non-smoker's right to breathe fresh air should be at least equal to the smoker's right to pollute it. To say otherwise is to deprive some individuals of happiness, liberty or even life.

Lots of articles appear about the harm of smoking - to the smoker. But the harm of smoking to others is worse, if for no other reason than that it isn't of their choosing.

No one should deny the smoker his "right." It was perhaps with this in mind that smoking cars once were installed on trains, but when the number of smokers grew to engulf the whole train, there wasn't one car reserved for non-smokers. The situation is similar for planes, trains or busses - even for business

LETTER

Reader raps reactionary

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Billy Mitchell's article which appeared in the March 4 edition of the Rampage. The article was supposedly a patriotic defense of America the Beautiful. Mr. Mitchell seemed to have two dislikes -- peace freaks and draft resisters.

He believes war to be the only way "evils" can be stopped. He feels the poor South Vietnamese people are being persecuted by the Viet Cong. He says that all we have to do is let the powerful U.S. military do its thing at full strength and everything will be just fine. He wants the doves who hold power to allow for more killing and bombing.

I ask, "Why?" Why must we bomb, rape and destroy everything that is Communist in nature? I feel the American government has no right to fight someone else's civil war. Did England send 50,000 British troops to help the South in the 1860's?

Mr. Mitchell also attacks long hairs and draft resisters. I am a draft resister. I choose to be one because of my religious beliefs. To attack people who choose not to fight for something they believe is wrong, is childish. I could give many reasons for draft evasion but that is not the point.

The point is that we have to remember how this country was founded. It was a process of revolutionary change, of a need to live new ideas. People must not be referred to as long-haired punks, or fascist capitalists, but as human beings. I do not need Spiro Agnew, Abbie Hoffman, Richard Nixon, Jerry Rubin, or Ronald Reagan to tell me how I should run my life. I will stay in America and work to help it, not by hating my enemies, but by setting an example for them to (hopefully) follow.

In conclusion, tell Mr. Mitchell that if he really loves America, he will do positive things to help change it.

Michael Morvan

areas of all types.

Smokers and non-smokers pay the same amount of college tuition; but too often - unless the professor stops it - non-smokers must inhale se-

cond-hand smoke. There may be "No Smoking" signs, but no

one seems to observe them. Speaking of rights, they're

moving in the right direction: they're working on better filters for one end of the cigarette (to protect the smoker).

Now if someone will come up with a filter for the other end...

Polly McNabb

Reprinted from the
Fresno State College
Insight

STARS TELL

Students are cool and flowerful

By Anne Hall

LEO (July 23 thru August 22) There is nothing drippy or dry-eyed about the Leo's romantic adventures. They can handle seven at once and maintain a straight "A" average. The Leo is ruled by the Sun and like that benevolent star they beam their endless energies in many directions.

Wherever or whatever the Leo is-he and she are unmistakable leaders. Not aggressive like the other Fire sign, Aries, this one can stand still and everyone will come to him for the ideas, advice, instructions.

Quite frequently one can spot the Leo in the class by their natural sexiness. They have a glow about them that warms all within their periphery. The voice is low and you listen because they have something to say. Like the monarchs they are, they dress with pride, and nearly always have something yellow or gold in attire.

Beware of being either over-bearing or maudlin around the Leo-he'll drop you like a dirty shirt. You don't tell him - he tells you.

The instructors either like or dislike the Leo student. There is no indifference here or ignoring them, they come on strong.

VIRGO (August 23 thru September 22) The pendulum brings us back to the conservative member of your class. He only lets his hair grow long if more than seven out of 10 fellows have theirs long. The Virgo does everything mathematically, and the last thing he wants is to be noticed. He'll put off the Speech 21 requirement until the last semester and nearly not graduate, to avoid it. The Virgo is a logical thinker, intelligent, and not given to verbiage--which only can waste the instructor's time.

The Virgo's pencils are always sharp and their minds are even sharper. Nothing escapes the all-seeing-eye of these students and the instructor who wanders in five minutes late and wearing baggy slacks really turns them off - no matter how brilliant the lecture.

The Virgo prefers to know in advance exactly what the requirements of the course are...you can bet your life the Virgo will behave, perform, produce - everything exactly to his and your expectations. But, woe unto you if you throw in something mid-term that is unplanned or inconsistent. You've lost an otherwise star student.

The Virgo female has a quick efficient way about her that makes her an ideal secretary or nurse; but, she's impatient to be done with school and get to that vocation -- her real goal.

LIBRA. (September 23 thru October 23) Here are the original "flower children" - replete with colorful, casual dress and self-designed macrame accessories, plus the trademark of all Librans--that warming, sincere smile. Almost all that is being done around school will have a Libra or two or more involved.

The Libra student is creative, artistic, social and terrific at making decisions for other people. Their sign, the Scales of Justice, make them an ideal candidate for student government.

The Libra student schedule is full, but they make time for those important social gatherings. Neither loud nor aggressive, they still somehow become the life of the party with their clever way of telling happenings and an innate gift of mimicry, plus - you always feel so comfortable around them, they genuinely like you.

If a Libra misses a class, everyone misses the Libra - including the instructor, who is aware the absence is not for lack of interest but an unavoidable overlap of rehearsal time for one of those school cultural performances.

A Libra lives in the "now" which keeps them at the whim of passing moods. There are no inbetweens with these gentle people - they are either very low or delightfully sparkling. Because they have experienced these depths of emotion, they can understand yours. This is what makes them such terrific listeners - both in and out of class.

SCORPIO. (October 24 thru November 22) To borrow an old cliché, here is the "coolest kid" on campus. Outwardly, that is. Actually, no one but a Scorpio has such a passionate intensity for life. There is no in between in your reaction to them, you either love them or you hate them.

The Scorpio is no half-way student. Let the history instructor mention an obscure congressman; it just happens to be the one from the Scorpio's home state, and he is off and running with a complete break-down of that congressman's entire voting record. The Scorpio hates to not know everything; he is impatient to get through college so he can get on with the rest he needs to know about life.

The Scorpio is honest, but a fighter and "all is fair in love and war" -- don't you forget it. Don't ever play games with a Scorpio in social relations; you'll be a victim of their famous back-lash. Another suggestion is to the instructor: stick to the subject of the course. The thrift of the Scorpio extends to the class room - they hate to waste anything including their time - and they may embarrass an instructor by calling this to his attention.

Concert loses to student rowdies

By Jeannette Dashjian

Noon time in the Student Lounge Friday was an unforgettable hour for Crusader Rabbit. The three-man group composed of Bruce and Brent Mitchell and Ed Green has been playing together for over two years.

The group tried to play some nice folk music but the aud-

ience apparently felt the group needed some help, so the audience added their own versions of the music.

Nice try, CR, and thank you for staying and playing for the people who wanted to hear. Maybe next time the audience might consist of people who are interested in listening or who are just plain courteous.

RAM REPORTER

Birth control information on campus



Dean Eller

The population is expanding but the earth isn't. Space is getting limited and so is food. The problem affects everyone and it's getting worse. There are many solutions to this growing problem -- Euthanasia, capital punishment, cars, and most popular of all, war. But possibly the most reasonable solution is that of birth control.

Bringing the problem closer to home, CC students were asked, "Should birth control information and contraceptives be readily available for students through the school nurse?"

Pete Sytsma thinks it definitely should be done. "The kids might feel apprehensive but they probably would make use of it. It would be more convenient," he said.

Paulette Karastathas felt the same way. "A lot of people are ignorant about it. No one talked about it in high school. I think people would make use of the facilities. Most people don't know where to go for information."

Also in favor was Dave Robertson. "Definitely. If it was set up right people would use it," he said.

"I favor it," stated Debbie Pickering. "I think most of the kids would use it." Agreeing with her was Dean Eller. "I'm definitely for it. I think it would help to have professional help, especially if it's free."

"It's a good idea," commented Brett Johnson. "It should be free to students."

Among those opposed to the idea was Judy Rank. "I think you have to consider whether or not the contraceptives are harmful to some people. The information should be available but not the contraceptives. I think the students would use the facility as an excuse for more promiscuity," she said.

"I don't think they should be," replied Mary Anderson. "It should be set up at school as a means of providing information, with a recommended doctor affiliated with the school. That way students could feel secure in getting professional help."



Brett Johnson



Mary Anderson



Dave Robertson



Paulette Karastathas



Judy Rank



Pete Sytsma

Ecology

By Kit Jones

...And we were told, "peculiar condition of procreation is that it is tied to sexuality; this may seem normal to you today, but the funny thing is that it isn't normal" (Professor Frederick Wyatt Friday night)

"With our 20th century rationale we now see a throwoff of sexual guilt and a kind of compulsive copulating, our 'mental health'." (Re James White--Saturday morning)

"We are beyond the point now where the earth can maintain the world's population. There have been no real food surpluses in 15 years: that there is more food than people can buy, not more than people can eat." (Professor Paul Erlich--Saturday afternoon)

"Since our death control manner, we are left to help us limit population"

More than 700 persons listened to the three sessions speakers for "Population Birth Control, and the Sex Revolution," Fresno State College's one-unit symposium Friday and Saturday in Hoover High School cafeteria.

The program was sponsored by Fresno State's biology department under the guidance of Dr. Edwin Daubs, department head. Eight local and national speakers gave presentations at the symposium, with subject matter ranging from birth control devices to abortion, venereal disease, and destruction of the earth's resources.

Prof. Frederick Wyatt, Ph.D., a psychologist at University of Michigan, stressed the importance of discovering the reasons why people have or want to have children.

"Just as we cannot assume that people, in a kind of natural innocence, grow into maturity and then reproduce, all turning out for the best, so can we not accept the characteristic clichés that given to us as the reason people want children."

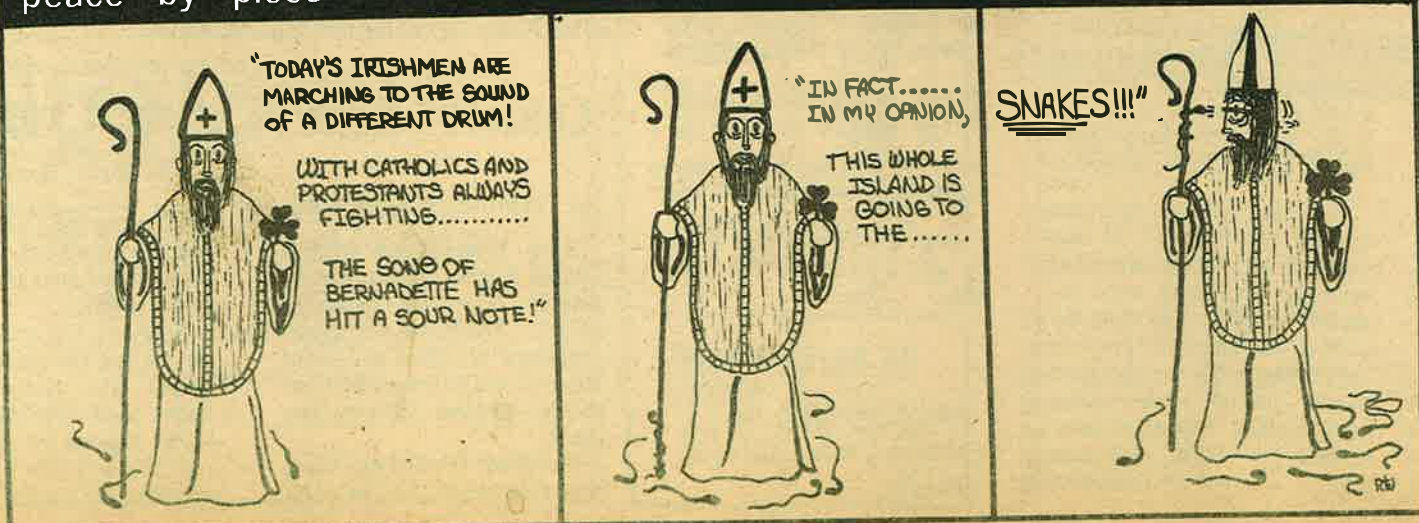
Dr. Wyatt indicated that man's recent technological advances in the area of contraceptives, it should be possible to find out the difference between procreative mating and sexual mating. He also noted that it has only been in the most recent stages of man's development that the two seemed to blend together.

Dr. Wyatt's personal theories concerning the reasons for the decision to have children centered around five areas:

1. Developmental motives -- a person's physical experiences with his or her body.
2. Motives derived from important people in your life -- what you see your parents you want to do.
3. Internal duality -- we are always faced with choice of acting the way we should and acting the way we want; a mother gets to be a mother and a mother at the same time.
4. Trying yourself out -- many women want to become pregnant just so they can feel what it feels like, and not for other reasons.
5. Social motives -- people expect things of other people.

peace by piece

by ron jones



conference offers ideas to curb earth's destruction

you're supposed to fill the roles of mothers and fathers; religious pressures influence some people to have children.

"Of course, man learns very quickly to maximize the pleasure from the erogenous zones of his body. But to say that it's just biological to have children simply will not hold water," concluded Dr. Wyatt.

Dr. Natalie Wolfe, MD, said "since our death-control situation is handled in a different manner, we are left most directly with birth control to help us limit population growth."

Dr. Wolfe also explained that birth control devices were mentioned as far back as the Bible and the Talmud, at which time leaves or sea-sponges were used before intercourse.

The five main groups of de-

situation is handled in a different directly with birth control to growth.

vices used nowadays are the pill, the intra-uterine devices, the diaphragm and jellies, the condoms, the creams and foams, along with the withdrawal and rhythm methods. Of these, the pill is safe 99.9 per cent of the time; the diaphragm with jelly is effective 97 per cent of the time; intra-uterine devices are safe 96-99 per cent of the time; the condom is safe 90 per cent of the time; and creams, foams, and the withdrawal and rhythm methods all fall in the range of 60-70 per cent safe.

Dr. Wolfe added that some of these require a doctor for purchase or application; and that some "interrupt spontaneous activity." She explained that these are just the first generation of birth control means, and that many newer methods are being developed in laboratories right now.

Some of these include a morning-after pill, a pill for men which lasts one week, substances added to drinking water in the event compulsive sterilization becomes necessary, and sperm banks, in which men could have their sperm extracted and frozen in liquid nitrogen, and then undergo a vasectomy knowing that they could still have children.

Harold Thompson, Fresno superior judge, said "the first abortion laws were not directed toward preservation of the fetus, but to protection of the women." The first such laws were written in England in 1803, and in California in 1850.

ditions. This caused Judge Thompson to comment, "I think the gravest deficiency in the new law is that it operates so drastically against the poor."

Only 600 legal abortions were performed before 1967, with approximately 100,000 illegal ones each year; in 1970 there were 66,000 legal abortions in California under hospital conditions; and there were 649 performed in 1970 in Fresno County alone. Some 284 of these were performed at the Valley Medical Center at reduced or no cost.

Robert Shacklett, Ph.D., rebutted six main objections to abortion one by one, and finished by saying, "The parents should decide when a fetus is legally 'alive.'"

He then listed his own nine reasons why abortion should be legalized. The law he said:

1. deny's a woman's rights over her own body.
2. Forces unwanted children upon society.
3. forces more births on an already over-populated earth.
4. is responsible for the deaths of monstrosities.
5. is responsible for the deaths of pregnant women (not only do quack abortionists kill many, but the red tape surrounding legal abortions often keep doctors from deciding in time to save the woman's life)
6. segregates between men and women (men made most laws the way they thought best).
7. gives preference to one religion.
8. promotes disrespect for the law in general.
9. is responsible for unsafe medical practices.

I reject all application of the terms 'human being' or 'person' as applied to the fetus," said Shacklett, "because there is no objective way of deciding this."

"It would obviously be immoral to force a woman to have an abortion if she were against it; in the same way, it's just as immoral to force a woman to have a baby she doesn't want."

Sharon Budge, R.N., educational specialist for the Fresno County Public Health Department said 1,400 cases of VD were reported in Fresno County last year as opposed to 439 in 1960. "There were also probably about 6,500 unreported cases."

Mrs. Budge listed several reasons for the increase. The switch from the condom to the pill has contributed, since condoms offer a measure of protection against VD whereas the

little actual increase in VD, but rather just in the number of reported cases."

Sexual abstinence is also no solution to the problem, she said, as that would be like treating typhoid fever and food poisoning by discontinuing the "lewd and immoral act of eating."

Gonorrhea, which accounts for 90 per cent of the VD in this state, is the leading cause of female sterility. "Eighty to 90 per cent of the women who now have gonorrhea have no idea of it, since there are no noticeable symptoms," said Mrs. Budge.

Mrs. Budge noted that since there is no longer any age limit for the purchase of condoms, and since the Public Health Clinic is a free and private one, and also since there are no exotic types of VD (such as rumors say there are in Vietnam), there is no reason for anyone not to come in for a checkup.

The Rev. James White, Pastor at the College Religious Center, said "Sex in our society has a double function: it fulfills an appetite and it is a means of inter-personal communication," he said.

people are moving into the situational ethic, under which you have sex whenever the occasion calls for it.

The spectrum of socially permissive behavior is broadening, according to the Rev. White, in that three main myths have been exploded: the myth of passive women, the myth of older people no longer needing sex and the myth that homosexuality is a sickness or perversion.

"The law," states the Rev. White, "should have contact with sex in only three areas nowadays -- it should make legal all (1) private sexual acts between (2) consenting (3) adults."

Author Paul Ehrlich, a professor at Stanford University, likened man's unchecked growth to that of a pair of fruit flies on a discarded banana. The pair will breed enough generations so that the banana is finally rendered uninhabitable by their own waste. Then all will die except those who have flown off to seek their own banana.

"Man only has one banana," noted Ehrlich.

"If all the food produced

groups--the time to get the government changed is right now."

Dr. Richard Haas, Fresno State College biology instructor, observed that "in the United States, we have less than 10 per cent of the world's population, but we consume almost 50 per cent of the world's resources."

"Governor Reagan was so proud when California surpassed New York in population, and President Johnson took to the airwaves when the U.S. passed the 200 million people mark." Haas indicated that kind of attitude is destroying the earth's environment.

Haas opined that too many Americans have watched too much television, which shows them all the wide open spaces we had 50 to 300 years ago. This, says Haas, leads many people to believe we have nothing to worry about.

"People used to want large families so that a couple of children would be sure to survive the high mortality rate; and after (advances in medicine solved that), so that there would be more hands on the farm," said Haas.

'Granted, there are other social problems; but the point is, if we do not handle overpopulation first, we will be dead' regardless of race, creed, color or religion.

"For the first 1,600 years of the Church's history, there is to be found no theologian who looks upon sex as a relational act. With our new 20th century rational, however, you now see a throwing off of sexual guilt and a compulsive copulating for our 'mental health.'"

"First, the pendulum swung too far one way (anti-sex), and now it's swung too far the other way (pro-sex)," said the Rev. White.

He also noted that there used to be only the love ethic, under which you only had sex with someone you loved--now

on this earth were divided among all the people now living, there would only be enough calories to qualify everyone as undernourished."

Ehrlich then pointed out that calories alone cannot keep a person alive; you also need proteins, of which there is a serious shortage in the world.

Ehrlich urged everyone to "try political action" to bring about significant improvements in the environment. Maintain the lowest profile that you can, "but by far the most important thing one could do would be to try and organize some political action

"I think the most positive way we can handle this problem is through the political arena--politicians must move the way they think the public wants them to," declared Haas.

"Granted, there are other social problems; but the point is, if we do not handle overpopulation first, we will be dead" - regardless of race, creed, color, or religion, he claimed.

Dr. Edwin Daubs, head of the venture, said that over 400 people applied for credit for the course, and another 300 attended "just to learn."

'If all the food produced on this earth was divided among all the people now living, there would only be enough calories to qualify everyone as undernourished.'

California's first law remained in effect until 1967, with "religious pressures playing the largest role" in preventing any change.

As of 1967, however, a woman may legally receive an abortion if there is a substantial risk that the continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother, or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

The abortion may only be performed in accredited hospitals with a team of at least two doctors deciding whether the case passes all the con-

ditions. This caused Judge

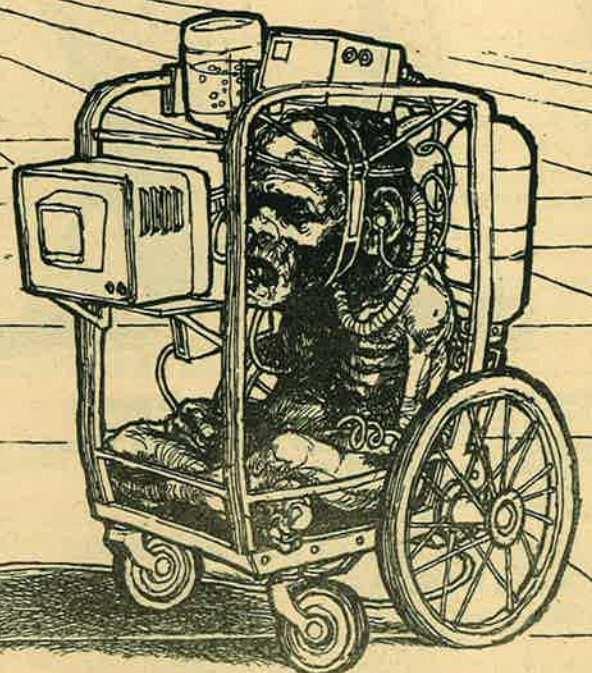
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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A perfect environment home with a minimum price tag of \$322,500 is being offered for Christmas giving by a Houston department store. The individually planned home would have an ecology protected dome covering the entire lot—minimum of one acre. The Sakowitz Christmas Catalogue said the pollution-free environment designed by Borg-Warner would carry a final price determined by the size of the lot and such factors as the height of trees.

MAN VICTORIOUS OVER NATURE



RCOBB
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Birth control (from page 1)

color as she approaches ovulation.

Thus far, the two strips together will correctly foreshadow ovulation in three out of four menstrual cycles. Efforts to increase the tests' accuracy are in progress.

A woman also has the choice of taking the morning-after pill (MAP). Strictly an emergency measure, if a woman has had intercourse without using a contraceptive, she may take this pill within 12 to 36 hours after intercourse.

Because a large dose of estrogen goes into the body, this pill may be used only once every six months and some doctors will not prescribe it at all.

Four months ago, the Food and Drug Administration withdrew two pills, Eli Lilly's C-Quens, and Upjohn Company's Provest, from the market. The companies voluntarily agreed to stop producing their oral contraceptives because of evidence that they cause benign breast nodules in beagles.

They contained ingredients not found in other contraceptives.

The new improved intrauterine devices (IUD) a small, flexible object inserted in the uterus by a physician, can prevent conception.

Over two million American women have worn an IUD successfully, but many others have not. Problems include expulsion, cramps, excessive bleeding and, rarely, perforation of the uterine wall.

Recent improvements have made it as effective as the oral contraceptive and without many of its earlier side effects.

Two other methods now are being used more and more often. One is abortion and the other is sterilization of the woman or the man.

During the first three months of pregnancy, of up to the 12th week, the classic surgical method of abortion is dilation and curettage, D and C. This operation is performed under either a general or local anesthetic. The cervix and its narrow canal are dilated with a series of rod-shaped probes; the uterus is then scraped and emptied.

Another technique is abortion by aspiration. This operation

also uses dilation followed by an insertion of a plexiglass tube where suction is applied and the fetus slips out.

The amniocentesis method is employed after the 16th week of pregnancy. Concentrated saline (salty solution) is injected into the uterus and within 35 hours, premature labor results in a miscarriage.

Surgical sterilization is considered by many to be the most drastic method of birth control. The number of men and women seeking sterilization is climbing steadily and doctors are developing new ways to operate which are simple and non-traumatic.

About 200,000 sterilization procedures are performed annually in the U.S., an increase of 100 per cent during the past decade.

For women, the most common is tubal ligation, and for men, the vasectomy. Tubal ligation entails the tying or severing of the Fallopian tubes. A vasectomy involves the cutting of the tubes that carry sperm to the penis.

Over 13 million women use an artificial contraceptive of some kind. And still we have overpopulation. Does our pill-oriented society need more pills or more self-restraint?

Alice Lake in a recent article in Seventeen magazine said, a man and woman "should respect the power they share to create new life. If they misuse this power--through carelessness, ignorance or guilt--then they do not deserve to have it."

Aid requests due soon

All students currently receiving Financial Aid from Fresno City College, in order to remain in the program for the 1971-1972 academic year, must reapply by April 1, 1971. Applications received after that date will be considered late and will be reviewed only after those filed on or before the deadline.

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CC student Rose Crowder won a \$100 scholarship at the recent marketing conference. Barbara Usebi, right, from San Jose presented the award.

CC student wins state Marketing Club presidency

CC student Steve Wakefield was elected state president of the California Marketing Club at the club's state conference last weekend.

Other Rams carried away 10 awards, \$500 in scholarships and another state office position.

Rose Crowder won a \$100 scholarship, took two contest seconds and placed third in the California Merchandising Student of the Year competition.

Ram beauties placed first and second in the Miss California Marketing Club contest,

with Shirley Conner and Deb Watson representing CC.

Robert Cavallini will serve as the central California region vice president.

Other students taking top honors in contests were Stuart Wait, Gary Farrah, Steve Wakefield, Gary Galbreath and Steve Burnes.

About 130 students from California colleges participated in the contests. Forty business leaders from the fields of merchandising, marketing, management, education and government judged contests and spoke on the development of future market leaders.

Our very own jazz band to compete in PCC festival

The CC Jazz Ensemble will travel to San Fernando Valley College April 3 to compete in the Pacific Coast College Jazz Festival. Winners of this festival will fly to the University of Illinois (Urbana) for a final competition at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The festival will be financed by American Airlines and American Express.

In addition, an undisclosed jazz professional will perform and assist in the various planned "clinics."

All bands attending the San Fernando Valley festival were accepted because of a demonstration tape sent to festival organizers. The National Association of Jazz Educators will judge the competition.

The CC ensemble is one of 20 bands chosen to compete at the San Fernando festival. It has 22 members. They play jazz of an avant-garde style--usually called modern jazz or jazz-rock.

Director Gilbert Rodriguez thinks that "...some in the group could become professionals." He adds, "The current groups like Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears emphasize organ and guitar. We have our emphasis--as most avant-garde ensembles--on the horns."

Big bands, it appears, are becoming popular again. Says Rodriguez, "They're coming back at the college and high school levels. But people don't go to see them anymore--they buy them on record."

Unclassified

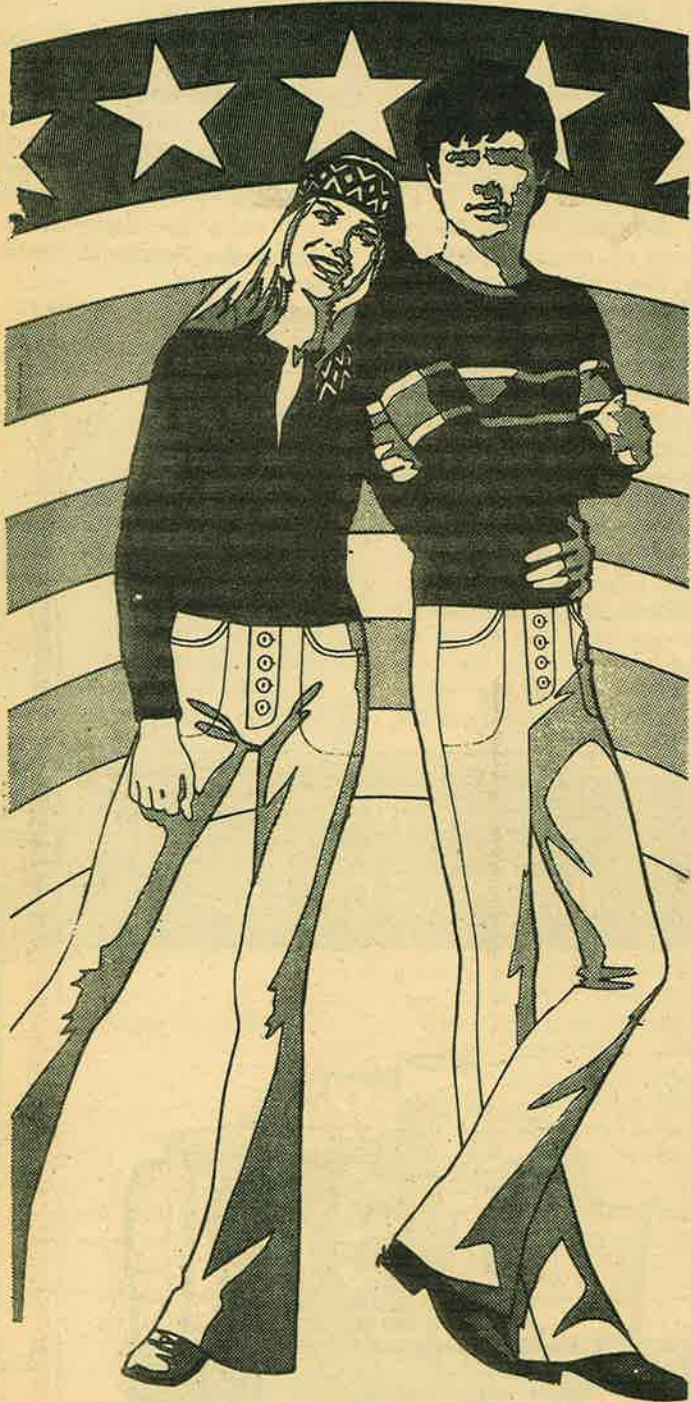
BOWLING TOURNAMENT-- The Fresno Armenian Youth Federation of America is sponsoring the first annual AYF All - Armenian Open Bowling Tournament on March

27 at 7 p.m. at Blackstone Bowl. This tournament is open to all people of Armenian descent. For further information, contact Mike Garabedian, 431-0559, no later than March 23.

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

HELP WANTED -- Young man to be a big brother to a five-year-old boy for a couple of hours a week. Call 224-3266 after 6 p.m.

Girl needed to fill in some weekends and vacations as aides to girl in wheelchair. Must drive. Contact - 227-3601.



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Up again, down again Rams split 2 with Sac

Ram coach Len Bourdet must hope his baseball team can find a happy medium, especially after his potentially powerful Ram nine split a league - opening doubleheader with Sacramento City College.

Sacramento captured the first game 6-5 and Fresno bounced back to win the seven-inning second game 5-3.

Rams take to the road this weekend, traveling to Sacramento for a Saturday doubleheader with tough American River. The Rams will not have another home game until April 13.

The contrast between the Ram's playing is as different as night and day.

A good example of this is the misfortune of Steve Behlen. Behlen hurled a one-hitter in his last outing before the first game with Sac City. He lasted only one-third of an inning against the Panthers.

Bonner Shannon continued his hot hitting pace as he slapped two hits and drove in three runs in the 5-3 Ram win. He also had a single in the first game.

Larry Rochholz drove in a total of three runs, two in the first game. Both of his hits were booming doubles.

Richie Smith ran his season record to 4-0 as he scattered

seven hits and allowed only one earned run in going the distance in the second game.

Bruce McKinney finished the Rams non-conference season off with a sparkling no-hitter against the West Hill Falcons.

McKinney's gem was backed up by the 17-hit performance of the Rams.

The win gave the Rams a final 7-5 pre-season record, while the Falcons stand at 5-5.

McKinney was in complete control, striking out four and issuing only one free pass. His curveball kept Falcon hitters off balance all game. Only one West Hills runner got as far as second base against the veteran righthander.

In addition to his pitching conquest, McKinney rapped a double and a single in five trips to the plate and drove in a pair of runs.

Larry Rochholz blasted three singles in six attempts, while Rob Melton, Mike Brock, Bonner Shannon and Paul Flint slapped two hits each for the Rams.

Shannon smacked a double and a single good for two RBI's, boosting his team-leading total to 10. Shannon also carries a .382 batting average as does Brock, the hard-hitting first baseman.



Walt Barsam

FCC second baseman Gary Richardson tags a sliding Panther for a put-out as the Rams split a double header with visiting Sac City.

Rams blitz foes in conference

The amazing Ram tennis team has done it again.

After sputtering through pre-season play the red hot Rams continue to dominate Valley Conference competition.

The Rams ran their record to 4-0 with a 6-3 win over College of the Sequoias and a 6-0 blitzing of Consumnes College.

Mike Ryan, Al Learn, Gene Carol and Henry Carrejo won both of their respective singles matches while Learn and Carrejo captured a doubles win in the COS match.

Tom Neumeier and Dave Verdugo also performed well in the COS match.

The Rams travel to Sacramento today and Friday for matches with American River and Sacramento City College.

Tankers to duel Pirates

The winless CC swim team will journey to Modesto tomorrow to challenge the Modesto College Pirates at 3:30 p.m.

Friday the Rams were dumped by a strong Sacramento City College team 79-34.

Not all of the news coming out of Sacramento was bad, however.

With a 2:26.3, Andy Schroeder broke a 20-year-old pool record in the 210 backstroke. What makes this record even more remarkable is that four Northern California Championships have been held in the SCC pool in recent years.

For the second time in four days Jim Grunwald broke a record in the breaststroke. Grunwald's 2:37.9 in the 210

breaststroke shattered a Sac City school record. In the meet with Bakersfield March 9, he cracked the CC school record in the 200 breaststroke.

Schroeder, Grunwald, Dick McMath and Don Forbes teamed to win the 420-meter relay.

Dean Paschall totaled 194.25 points in winning the three-meter diving. Paschall also finished second to teammate Freddie McFerrer in the one-meter diving.

Despite the defeat, coach Stephens was optimistic.

"The times have been dropping in each meet," said Stephens, "so I'm happy with the overall team performance."

The tankers meet College of Sequoias Tuesday in Visalia.

Spikers to host Sac City

The CC track team will take its 1-0 conference record into Ratcliffe Stadium tomorrow at 3 p.m. to face Sacramento City College.

Head coach Bobby Fries calls Sac City a team that "doesn't have a whole lot of talent."

With the return of state champion hurdler Jerry Wilson and sprinter Don Ward, the Rams will be close to full strength for the first time since the beginning of the season.

The Rams have two home meets remaining.

"Since Friday's competition is one of the last chances to see the team," said Fries, "I'm hoping for a good turnout."

If the spikers get by their Valley Conference opponents, Fries thinks they have a chance of going all the way in the state championships.

"There are from nine to 11 events in which we could score," he stated.

Fries said the biggest surprise of the young season has been the development of Kirk Rademaker as a hurdler. Running the hurdles this season for the first time ever, Rademaker came close to setting a school record in the 440-intermediate hurdles in the Rams last meet against College of Sequoias.

The Rams host Consumnes River College March 25-26 in their last home meet.

Ram golfers keep winning

CC golf coach Hans Wiedenhofer is optimistic about the rest of the season after his swingers defeated American River 452 - 494 at Riverside course Tuesday.

"You have to win at home to have a chance at the conference title," he said, "and so far we have been winning."

The Rams boast a 9-0 season record and are 2-0 in Valley Conference action.

The hottest shooter on the Ram team at this point is Mike Bakula. In action last week Bakula shot a 6 under

par 66 to lead the Rams to a 54-0 victory over West Hills and a 4-under 68 in Sacramento that lead to a 448-449 victory for the Rams.

Wiedenhofer termed Bakula's 66 "sensational" and said it was the best competitive mark in junior college play on the Riverside course that he could remember. Bakula's score was one stroke off the course record.

Tuesday the Rams will travel to Stockton for a match with Delta and will meet COS at Riverside Thursday.

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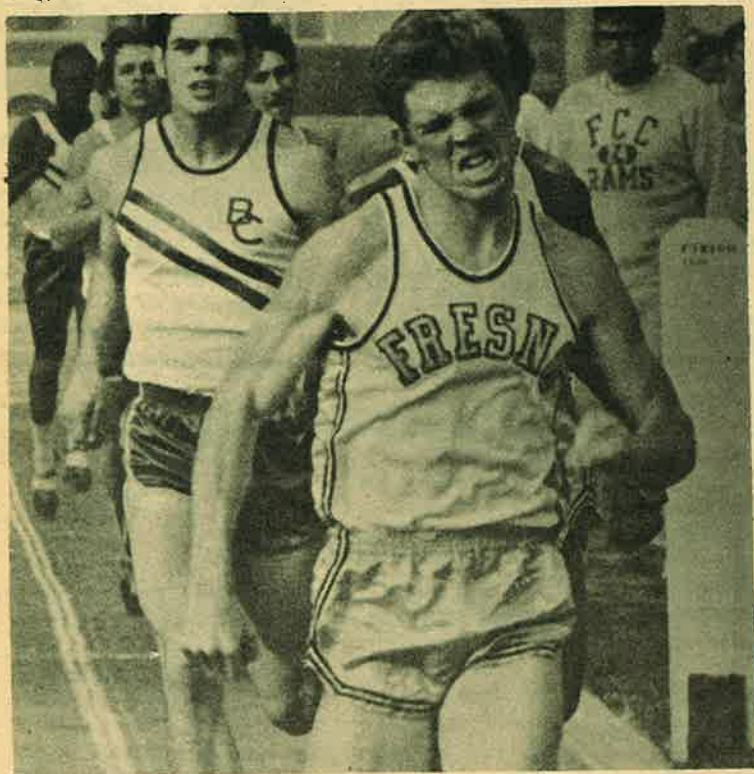
At 5-8 with curly hair, Cliff Rees looks like he should be playing in the orchestra or the first choice if you wanted to pick a fight. He could play Tom Sawyer in a movie and wouldn't look out of place with Lassie following him around.

But forget about what Geraldine said because what you see is not what you get. Rees' appearance is no indication of the man. If you did try to pick a fight with him you'd have a hell of a time catching him. That's because the freshman is City's best long distance runner.

At the recent all-comers meet, Rees split 15 seconds of the school two-mile record, coming home in 9:11 (second best in the state). Be it the two mile, three mile, half-mile or whatever, the "little man" is counted upon heavily to bring points home from runs where one puts guts, lungs, legs and endurance on the line.

In a sport dominated by tall, slim and long-legged men, Rees dusts opponents with a pair of legs so strong he could boot a bull over a fence and what track coach Bob Fries calls "tremendous endurance." Add these to a ton of guts and a workout that covers 45 miles a week, and one can see why Rees could "dust" guys with a tuba around his neck.

As a freshman at Dinuba High, Rees started running and tried his hand at football and wrestling. A dislike of wrestling and a bout with bench-warming in football convinced him the life of burning lungs in cross country and track was his bag.



Rees hits tape first as usual.

Walt Barsam

Running any long distance race you can name (1:55 in the 880), he was third in the valley in the mile at 4:19.

During the summer he entered a 26-mile marathon in Nevada, "just to see if I could run 26 miles." Out of 196 who started, Rees was 20th out of 97 who finished in 2 hrs., 53 min.

On City's cross country team last fall he was the No. 1 man and placed seventh in Northern California. He was voted all conference and the Outstanding Athlete Award.

At Woodward and Roeding Park courses he broke the course record so often, the record book had to be reprinted each week. He sometimes got so far ahead that his opponents had to ask the gophers and squirrels which way he had gone.

Distance runners will give you many reasons why they engage in such a torturous occupation--they're nuts, like the challenge, etc. Rees does it because it's "interesting to see how much you can take. You look to see how far you can push yourself even though you feel like quitting all the time."

Oddly enough, Rees says he's just beginning to "like" running long distance.

That's something to think about because with his times and another year left, he easily could "fall in love." And I got a feeling it could be a romance, to coin a phrase as old as the Ark, that could turn into "something big."

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FREE PARKING



Walt Barsam

Robert Arballo went undefeated at the state meet to win the 126 pound wrestling title for the Rams.

Arballo takes first

Rams second in state

"It was the most unbelievable tournament I was ever in," is how Ram wrestler Pete Holeman summed up the CC second place finish in the State Wrestling Tourney.

"Previously unbeaten wrestlers, myself included, were beaten, some even pinned," he said.

The Rams with 56 points finished second to Cerritos College with 61 points. Bakersfield and Chabot tied for third with 40 points each.

The Rams lone champion was Robert Arballo at 126 pounds. Arballo scored 9-1 and 9-2 decisions and a pin to reach the finals. He defeated Diablo's Dave Bruner 9-1 for the championship. Monday Arballo was chosen Athlete of the Week by the Valley Sportswriters.

George Howe, the Rams 158 pound dynamo, had a run of bad luck in his second match. He suffered a dislocated thumb in the first round but continued to wrestle. In the third round he received a gash in his head that required seven stitches. Bloody and swollen, Howe lead 2-1 until the final seconds when his opponent scored a 2 point takedown to win the match.

Bud Ruschhaupt, heavy-weight, said, "George wanted to wrestle again to try to reach the finals but the doctor wouldn't let him. It was just bad luck but you can't take anything away from Cerritos, they were good."

CC wrestling coach Bill Musick thought Howe was the best 158 pounder at the tourney. "I don't see how anyone could have beaten him until he was injured," Musick said.

Other Rams placing were Tim Del Toro, second at 190, Mike Mendes, third at 177, Charlie Freeman, fourth at 142, and Lonnie Patterson, fifth at 150.

The Rams finished the season with a perfect 19-0 dual match record and three tournament titles.

Handball tourney

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in a handball tournament at the CC gym.

Interested male students may sign up for singles or doubles in the gym foyer. Entry is free.

The tourney will be held Monday at 3 p.m.

Power of Power

with **Bloodworth**
Friday March 19th

Rainbow Ballroom

Dancing 9-1 Open Bar

Advanced \$2.50

Door \$3.00

Produced by Rocky Morelli & Brett Johnson L.S.