

Step lightly

# Egg hunt slated

by Sue Shoni

Rams should walk lightly on their way to class tomorrow morning, or they may crunch down on an Easter surprise.

Inter-Club Council is sponsoring an Easter carnival tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m. which will feature an Easter egg hunt, frisbee throwing and bicycle races.

Two boundary areas were established for egg hunts. The first, opened to children of ASB card holders, is in the east courtyard of the administration building. Prizes will be awarded to the child who collects the most eggs and to the finder of the golden egg.

A second area for CC students is between Weldon and University avenues and from the Student Center/McLane Hall buildings to Maroa Ave-

nue. Prizes for the best egg hunter and the golden egg finders will be awarded.

Approximately 900 candy eggs, 600 hard-boiled eggs and five golden eggs will be hidden. Participants must bring their own baskets.

International Club will sponsor a slow speed bike race starting at 12:30 p.m., open to any ASB or faculty member.

Delta Psi Omega will sell kites. Their booth will be located under the trees by the Administration building. Proceeds will go to their drama scholarship fund.

A frisbee throwing contest and Easter bunny contest also are planned. Entry blanks may be obtained from Jeannette Dashjian in the Student Government office (SC-205).



Little Jeff Cox, son of CC students Tex and Sherla, discovers the Easter bunny deposited a mountain of eggs a little early. Jeff, other Ram juniors and City students will hunt for the eggs tomorrow. Inter-Club Council is sponsoring the affair. Walt Barsam

# Rampage

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Itineraries required

## Faculty sentiment mixed

As of this semester, each CC instructor is required to submit "an instructor-signed copy of student assignments and other course requirements" for each course he teaches.

The new rule was instituted by college President Clyde McCully on Jan. 25 in a memorandum sent to Robert Kelly, dean of instruction. Although protests were raised by the Faculty Senate and other instructors, all have reportedly turned their course schedules in to their division deans.

In his memorandum, Dr. McCully stated that the purpose of the course schedule is "to provide an appropriate institutional record of course content and instructional activities."

Some of the objections raised at a Jan. 29 meeting of the Faculty Senate were:

1. (It seemed) petty and punitive, and appeared to result from administration displeasure over the lax finals situation;

2. Few faculty members understood what was wanted by the administration;

3. The whole issue of accountability needed a thorough investigation;

4. Many Senators believed that the administration would use discrepancies between the assignment schedule and the actual classroom situation to harass or fire teachers who were critical of the administration; and

5. Senators were wary of the legal responsibilities they face by having to sign their names to the schedules.

Dr. McCully commented in response that the administration has an obligation to maintain an adequate institutional record of what is happening in

the classroom. He also declared that the assignment schedules are not to be used for purposes of persecution or harassment.

"This isn't putting any constraint on instructors that wasn't there before," said McCully. "The Faculty Senate's reaction was just a little overdrawn and overdone."

See Faculty page 5

## Student is attacked, beaten at noon concert

An altercation during last Friday's noon concert, resulting in the injury to one student, marred an otherwise successful event.

Sweet Savage, a local rock group, was performing to a large, enthusiastic audience in the student lounge. The concert had been in progress for approximately 45 minutes when a disturbance occurred near the entrance.

CC students Rod Earls and Kathy Kilday had just entered the lounge through the congested Weldon Avenue entrance when Earls was attacked and beaten.

According to Miss Kilday, "there was no provocation at all."

She explained the pair had entered the lounge single file, with Miss Kilday in front, because of numerous people standing around in the doorway. A non-student, was leaving the lounge as the pair entered.

He reportedly blew cigarette smoke in Miss Kilday's face and then accosted Earls, saying "what's wrong with you?" When Earls replied, "Nothing, what's wrong with you?" he was struck repeat-

## Williams fills vacant seat; counseling center initiated

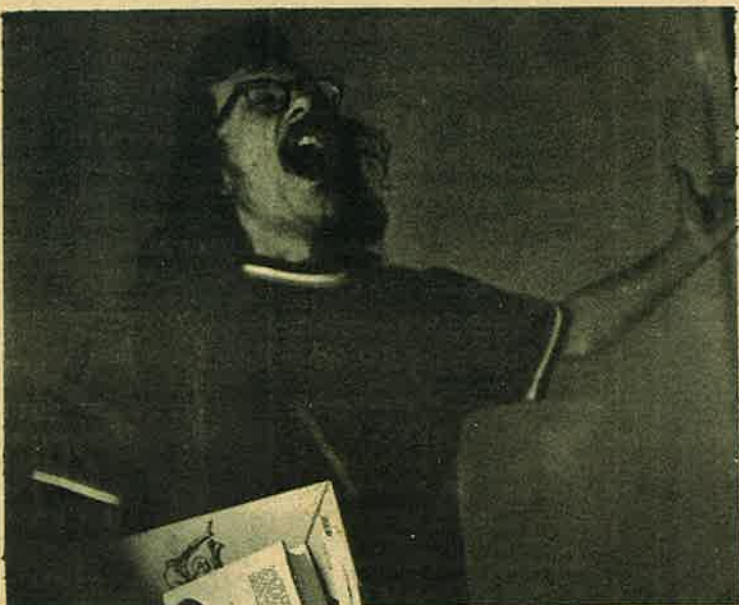
Student Senate Tuesday established a draft counseling center, allotted \$5,000 for the football team's fall trip to Mexico City and appointed a new senator. Most other senate business, however, was conducted without a quorum present and will have to be ratified at a special meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

Senate voted to establish an on-campus draft counseling center using students and possibly outside certified personnel to counsel students on the Selective Service System and its draft classifications. Newly elected Senator Sam Williams, who works at the Fresno Draft Information Center, will help set up the counseling center.

Senate allotted \$5,000 from the general fund to finance the football teams' fall trip for a game with Mexico Poly. An amendment to the legislation stipulated that the money include transportation costs for Dean of Women Doris Deakins and the fall 1971 ASB president to attend the game.

Because the money was allotted from the general fund instead of undistributed reserve, the action is subject to approval by the college administration. Athletic department head Hans Wiedenhofer was present to answer questions concerning the trip.

ASB President Gary Jakl continued the meeting after several senators left to attend classes, leaving senate without a quorum of 13 which is necessary to legally conduct business. Jakl said senate can



Jerry Scott

Although few students like the idea of going nine whole days without academic stimulation, most Rams are facing next week's spring vacation like Earl Wright—with a stiff upper lip.



SAM WILLIAMS

legislate without a quorum but such legislation must be ratified by a full senate before it can be put into effect.

The following decisions will take effect upon approval of senate at today's special meeting:

--To loan \$800 to eight CC business students to attend a trip to a national marketing conference in Texas later this month. The trip will be funded if DECA president and faculty adviser and CC administrators agree that the loan be repaid by the end of the fall 1971 semester and no later than spring 1972.

--To hold a candidates' night in which candidates for the

See Senate page 5



EDITORIALS

'Great Rape'

Mother Earth should be the founder of women's liberation. She has been tortured, enslaved, plundered and taken advantage of so often, it's surprising she's still available.

Men scratch and deform her face and plastic surgeonize it with unnatural structures and features. They use her for their own gain, never replacing the things they tear down or take away.

Cold hard concrete replaces warm rich soil which used to clothe her. Men have flattened Mother Earth in some places and gouged her out in others, not necessarily enhancing her original contours.

Probably the worst crime against this queenly woman is The Great Rape. Mankind should receive a life sentence for deflowering Mother Earth, for eagerly destroying her virginity and attacking her repeatedly without allowing even a brief breather to recover and heal.

Each person is a part of The Great Rape, which will continue until the stalwart female ceases to function or until another force arises to halt the attackers.

Legislation to penalize, halt and prevent The Great Rape is constantly being introduced in local, state and federal governments. Currently there is a bill in the House of Representatives that would bar federal contracts to pollution-contributing manufacturers.

The measure, introduced by Michigan Congressmen Janes G. O'Hara and John D. Dingell, would insure that no payment will be made to federally contracted manufacturers until the anti-pollution clause is successfully met.

Other bills now resting in the House are concerned with ocean dumping, chemical pesticides, mass transit funding, decomposability of packaging materials and hazardous substances being unleashed into the environment.

These measures, and others like them, are the sword which can free the good mother from her bondage and halt the vicious attacks upon her body. The sword is there, but only a small knight without his trusty steed is waiting to take on the enemy.

More people are needed to combat the unheeding rapist. Anyone wishing to switch from the bad guy to the good can don his white hat by writing Congressmen, boycotting non-decomposable products (such as styrofoam cups) and, in general, becoming ecology-minded. Start now to end The Great Rape. Recycle this paper.

Sue Schoenwald  
Editor-in-Chief

Women liberate men's john

Supporters of women's rights, forever seeking to take their struggle before a receptive audience, took their case to a San Diego State College (SDSC) restroom for a possible airing.

Coeds there seized a men's restroom because, according to reports, the light is better in the men's room for applying makeup and combing hair.

How that fact was determined is beyond us. Perhaps Women's Lib obtained the information from a male informant who has used the room for such nefarious activities as putting on his makeup. Stranger things have happened.

"The Liberation of All Restrooms" was applauded by the Women's Liberation Movement and a spokeswoman for the Women's Studies Program at SDSC. And indeed, the move should be supported. Anyone who can wage a successful conquest of a room full of toilets deserves attention (professional attention, we suspect).

We urge the female incursion force to be content with their victory before the situation escalates into a great flushing of emotions.

It is difficult for us to perceive how male chauvinism has manifested itself in bathroom lighting. But the trend toward bathroom liberation is frightening. Is there no place left where a man can sit and ponder the reality of his being?

San Jose State  
Spartan Daily

Rampage

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LETTER

'Hip capitalists' exploit workers

Dear Editor:

Brothers and sisters, please don't aid the ripoff of fellow workers in Chicago. The workers at the Hip Products Co. in Chicato have organized as Local 60 of I.U. 660, Industrial Workers of the World, and struck for decent working conditions and pay.

"Hip capitalists" exploit the workers just like the "straight" ones. Check the labels at your local headshop. For a world of peace and freedom without the exploitation of labor: Boycott "Hip Products."

Fresno Slim

(Editor's Note: Workers at Hip Products, Inc. are trying to unionize. Some of their goals are a pay raise from \$1.65 to \$2.25 an hour; the abolition of a lie detector used by employers to ask employees personal questions; the end of "lock-ins" which enforce overtime work against the workers' wills; installation of first aid facilities along with someone to handle medical emergencies; repair and maintenance of the bathrooms and an end to intimidation of the workers.

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.

LETTER

Seaweed to end hunger

Dear Editor:

My idea to put an end to hunger in America for all time would not only do away with the food stamp program, but also save the money proposed to be used for the development of a new program.

Hopefully this program can be put to use as soon as possible, along with developing the use of needed vitamins that are daily requirements for bodily functions.

Knowing that we eat synthetics, I propose a plan. Plan: Take seaweed, which grows abundantly in the coastal areas, synthesize it, and substitute it for foods (any type).

President Nixon has proposed Federal spending of \$2.5 billion a year "to put an end to hunger in America for all time." I think in terms of the universal dilemma. This is nothing right now; the earth's population is 3.5 billion. But by the year 2000 it will have doubled. How will we feed everyone? I propose using seaweed in a wide variety of forms.

Roger Zamora

'Hip capitalists' exploit workers

LOS DE ABAJOS

MECHA is not terrorist group

By A. E. Reyes



Failure to know the facts can lead to misunderstanding. It can also breed fear and make a person unnecessarily defensive.

Such is the case with the organization MECHA on this campus. Many people are unaware of or do not understand the purposes behind, goals or accomplishments of the organization. From such misunderstanding, I would feel safe to say, have risen rumors as "MECHA is a bunch of rabble rousers ready to burn the school down." Like all things that arise without fact, this is not true.

MECHA stands for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan which translated literally means Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan (Aztlan is a name given to the Southwest part of the United States.) The organization sprung up on campuses two years ago and has since spread to most colleges and universities in the Southwest. It was started by Chicano students who realized the many problems their people encounter can only be solved by making educational system more responsive to the needs of the Mexican-American.

The constitution of MECHA states the purposes behind the organization as to encourage Chicano high school students to follow higher education, to create a plane of communication between the Chicano community and the educational institution, to promote and make aware of services available to the Chicano community and a deeper awareness and appreciation of the Chicano contributions and an autonomous, non-profit, cultural, educational and service organization.

The accomplishments which "rabble rousers" of MECHA have been a factor in are the EOPS program, financial aids, La Raza studies and the tutorial center. Yes, these services are used by many FCC Mexican-American students but are open to all students.

To secure these and other services pressure has been applied. But the reality of the educational quagmire the Mexican-American is caught in and the failure of school administrators to take action, even the proof of statistics that re-emphasize the point, have caused no other route. For example, in Fresno County, 50 per cent of the Mexican-American student population will drop out before 12th grade.

But MECHA never used violence to achieve these means. Name, if you can, an incident of violence on this campus for which MECHA was responsible.

MECHA doesn't preach hate nor dictate to its members what to think. It is trying to awaken the Chicano to problems facing him in education. It is seeking to convince him to volunteer his services, no matter how large or small, to help make the college more responsive so his people and children will benefit in the future.

When one is fighting for change there always will be those individuals and elements that cry "communist," "radical" or other similar terms. These people attempt to discredit or run down organizations such as MECHA. But they speak only with emotion and without fact and I ask you to weigh what you have heard with what MECHA has actually done.

I also ask you to maybe stop and talk with Carlos Gaytan, MECHA chairman, or any MECHA member for that matter. You might be surprised to find they don't carry guns and bombs; they smile and laugh just like you and are dedicated to upbringing their people who have a lot to offer this country but haven't been given a fair chance.



## Experience belies media propaganda

By Glen Dixon



I remember when acid first hit the streets. I remember hearing excited snatches of conversation on the subject while walking around campus. A public outcry had begun due to the first sensational stories that had appeared in the press (more than one of which later proved to be total fabrications; the one that comes to mind was the hoax about the kids who had supposedly gone blind while staring into the sun under the influence of LSD).

Hoaxes or no, the parents and the schools were scared. I was going to McLane High at the time and one day a huge assembly was held to "educate" us as to the dangers of this new drug. "Experts" were imported all the way from UCLA. Duke Fisher was one of them.

We were told appropriately frightening stories: people jumping off cliffs and out windows, people who thought they were oranges and the like.

Oh yes, I was properly scared. For a while. Until I talked to some people who gave me a different story than the "experts" had. Combine this with the natural suspicion that results when somebody old goes to a great deal of trouble to tell somebody young not to do something, and the result is a great curiosity. I began, as did a great many people, to experiment with acid. It was going for \$5 to \$6 a hit and it was extremely plentiful.

The last time I took acid was over two years ago. Nobody takes much acid any more. You can get it for \$1 to \$2 a hit. Many dealers are selling it as mescaline just to get rid of it.

The stories we heard in high school were founded on a grain of truth, although much exaggerated and dramatized. I don't know if they would have been more successful if the presentation had been restricted to unadorned established facts. I rather doubt it.

We know now that street acid is bad. We found out for ourselves and spread the word around. Your friends told you. Given the political climate in this country, it is the only way that it could have happened.

Sure, it's a shame that a lot of people had to get burned before word got around. I'm not saying that that's a good thing. I spent a year paying regular visits to a shrink at great expense to my parents. But that's the only way I ever would have learned.

I sometimes wonder what would have happened if they would have told us "look, we lied to you about marijuana and we're sorry. If you'll listen to us this time we'd like to help you." An interesting pipe dream.

Anyway, calls to the police and other places like the Valley Switchboard confirmed my suspicion that Fresno's main drug problem is reds (barbituates). I know of more than one person in a hospital because of a fondness for reds.

So why are our local TV and radio stations so busy telling us about the evils of speed shooting and marijuana smoking? People are already wise about shooting speed. And I know of nobody in a hospital because of weed.

Wouldn't it be fantastic if the government and the media just up and dumped all the lies of the past and just concentrated on telling the truth? I really think people would listen if their more knowledgeable friends didn't contradict what they were told elsewhere.

But as things stand, it is simply too much to try and separate the facts from the propaganda, and we are forced to rely on the only method of getting at the truth that we know to be reliable--personal experience.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## 'Doll's House'--script for the birds; teamwork lacking

By Ron Jones



Women's Lib never had it so good as Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights when the CC Theater Arts Department presented its major spring production, "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen.

This isn't saying that the play was exceptionally produced. In many places I thought the script was for the birds (nightingales, meadow larks, etc) But the thought behind the plot revealed an injustice challenged in courtrooms around the world, even today.

As Nors said to the forgery of her father's signature, "You can't mean that a daughter isn't allowed to save her dying father some anxiety...that a wife can't save her husband's life!"

The sets and costumes were again carried out in their never ending style of excellence. Charles Wright's scenery was simple and yet interesting and pleasingly cluttered. It did not distract from the characters. Both scenery and costumes furthered credibility in the plot and characters.

Charles Quinn's costumes were elaborate but not gaudy. They fit well into the set design and general color scheme. The only mistake in technical work was Mary Wood's makeup. Her intended jowls ended up as brown and white lines. Sound and lighting were handled professionally.

Sad to say, some of the acting was not handled in the same manner. Characters were well conceived; how they were per-

formed in a different matter.

There seemed to be little, if any teamwork in the cast. It was hard to believe any relationships between characters. Emotions and reactions seemed phony from the start. The three most annoying things were Nora's smile, Krogstad's word garbling and Torvald's drunk act.

Nora (Judith Wilson) and her husband Torvald (Dean Creighton) were never married. They always came across as brother and sister. Their vocal interpretations fit well into their personalities but Torvald's deep resonance was inconsistent.

Flighty and shallow weren't adjectives for Nora. She was more trippy and slap happy. Every time she flipped her head around with her set of ultra-brights, my head lowered in disbelief. She was like a nine year old school girl playing hop-scotch across the stage. Her only believable moments were when she confronted Krogstad and when she decided to leave her husband.

Dean Creighton failed as a polluted Torvald. A person who displayed great amounts of authority and maturity as he

did in the first two acts does not digress to the actions of a superhorny 16-year old kook, no matter how drunk. The transitions of both Nora's and Torvald's attitudes were rocky and too exaggerated to believe.

Don Agey as Krogstad would have been a fine stage personality if only he had taken the marbles from his mouth. It seemed as though he was allotted 10 seconds for each line and he was doing his best to beat the clock. His personality was well defined and very believable but his speech was too mushy.

Carla Trbovich was a mature and level-headed Christine. Although she had a pleasing quality to her voice, she sometimes over - accented words or phrases. Some of her gestures and facial expressions were nervous "do something for the sake of doing something" reactions. Generally, she held herself in a high and constant characterization.

Doctor Rank, played by Mike Deanda, was the high point of the production. Of all the characterizations, his was

See Doll's House page 5

## EAR HOLING

## Traffic is harsh, soft masterpiece



By David A. Cohen

Someone asked me last week why I only review "good" records. I was accused of being one sided. Why don't I review a rotten record once in a while?

Well chocolate mush and chick-o-stix, buddy! I've got a limited amount of space, and I don't want to use it to tell you that Bobby Sherman is a waste or the Archies are a rip off. Most of you get a line on the bad records anyway. All I want to do is expose some albums that are good, yet unknown (relatively).

So with this in mind let's look at "John Barleycorn Must Die" - Traffic's latest album.

Traffic is a very odd group. They are inconsistent when live. Their recordings sounded rushed. Said "Melody Maker" (an English music weekly): "Traffic's crucial importance as one of the seminal British bands has always been overlooked, possibly because their musical output was rarely as satisfying as the separate talents of its members indicated."

Now, fortunately, they have gotten together.

Put simply, "John Barleycorn" is an excellent album. It has only six cuts, but these seem to have oodles of heart and soul. Traffic has matured. Some of their monstrous potential is finally being realized.

This week I intend to delve into the individual qualities of only the title song -- the traditional "John Barleycorn."

The usual interpretation of the song concerns the people and their desire to slip from the clutches of evil alcohol (distilled from barley). THAT, my friends, includes Coors, Oly, AND Brown Derby.

Stevie Winwood finger-picks an acoustic guitar to start the song. Note: Really gang, the acoustic is a fantastically beautiful instrument. Listen to child prodigy John Williams play Spanish classical.

Steve and his fingers are shortly joined by Chris Wood with flute and triangle, and Jim Capaldi with excellent harmony. The whole mess was recorded into one microphone.

The other five cuts can only be faulted concerning the human element - one or two squeaks and squeals. These are not by any means bad - but they could have been retaped or edited out of the final tapes. Actually, nobody would give a damn about them. So ask KFIG to play the record some evening.

It's harsh and unforgiving, this record. Yet it's soft and compassionate. It's sly and calculating. The album in a masterpiece - a very solid achievement for a group that seldom used to think about solidarity.

Traffic is back. And, oh yes, thought of the week: Have you ever thought that the majority of the people who freak over Tom Jones are the same people that went crazy, man, over Elvis?

## Bumper stickers keep on sticking

We all know what bumper stickers are. They're those little self-adhesive pieces of paper that you plaster on your car in the vain hope of bringing someone around to your way of thinking. I suppose it could happen.

And the worst part of it all is that bumper stickers are on there forever. This can really be bad because you don't want people to know that you voted for Barry Goldwater in '64. Or maybe even Lyndon Johnson in that year.

This brings us to the more recent past--to the late 1960's when bumper stickers read "U.S. Out of Vietnam" and "Let's Win In Vietnam and Get Out."

And the war began to spread until we saw "Get Out of Vietnam, Stay Out of Cambodia" just last year.

Continuing with this trend, we can soon expect to see "Get Out of Vietnam, Stay Out of Cambodia and Avoid Laos." And to continue with this line of thinking, we should see by the end of this year, "Get Out of Vietnam, Stay Out of Cambodia, Avoid Laos and Do Not Tread on Thailand."

Of course, the ultimate bumper sticker is just a few years hence when we will read "Get Out of Asia, Avoid the Middle East, Pull Out of Africa, Withdraw from Europe, Leave South America and Invade Washington, D.C."





John Sullivan

Male member of the Feminist Theater offers female member a broom--symbolic of the shaft?

## Sexes switch

# FSC Women's Lib play portrays truth by inversion

By Roberta Turner

The Los Angeles Feminist Theatre presented "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall" Saturday night at Fresno State College. The skits' message was that women have long been suppressed and deserve to be regarded on an equal basis with their men counterparts.

One young girl revealed to a pursuer that she was an active member of Women's Lib. His ignorant comeback was "you can't be one of 'those,' you are wearing a bra. Besides, you look too feminine."

The blonde lass tried to tell this typical man that what women want is to be treated like women, not something that should be stepped on by man. She was told "if you come to my place, I'll show you how to feel like a woman!" (she had never met him before).

In a hilarious portrayal showing men how inconsiderate many of them are, the wife came home from work, plopped down onto the couch and started hollering for a cup of coffee, her slippers, etc. The husband ran around, giving her everything she wanted.

He called her to dinner about four times, and nervously awaited for some approval of the meal. Well -- you guessed it, the unprintable opinion is not printable.

Suddenly, the wife arose, ran into the living room, yelling that she couldn't miss the news, "just put my food on a TV tray." For the rest of the evening, the perplexed husband tried communicating, receiving only noises and grunts as acknowledgment.

Hopefully, many husbands took the hint.

Women, have you ever realized how much men's influence shapes you? This lovely, relaxed female sat upon the stage, minding her own business. Along came "man."

The first thing they did to her was attach a large front. After all, "a big bust line is the symbolism of woman." She was uncomfortably squeezed into a girdle, clothed in a sexy dress, and her face was made over. All at the men's discretion.

On top of that was plopped a wig -- hair, lots of hair. That's what the men like!

There was something for everyone in this performance. This is an ideal way to put across a point of view, showing the audience what you are saying, rather than standing as a lone speaker being misunderstood and misquoted.

ECOLOGISE!

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

## Atkinson raps marriage as unwritten slavery

By Roberta Turner

If you have a husband, and a boyfriend (which obviously a wife wouldn't need if her husband treated her like a woman), and "you leave your husband, see how fast your boyfriend drops you!"

In an empathetic Fresno speech, sprinkled with four-letter words, Ti-Grace Atkinson, one of the more radical spokesmen of the Women's Liberation movement, last week encouraged all women to read the Domestic Relation laws. "They are written for cattle, women, and odds and ends."

They guarantee labor for life. If a husband moves and the wife won't move with him, he can sue for desertion. The marriage contract is the only contract that does not list its terms -- mainly, feels Mrs. Atkinson, because slavery is unconstitutional.

"But how do you get women to be honest about their feelings, and get out and stand up and push up the roof? If women act as if they do not care, then why should anyone else?"

The most common comeback a woman encounters when she tries to 'tell it like it is,' says the divorced Ti-Grace, is.... "she must be a hypocrite, or a bitter divorcee."

## Students polled

# Students on Women's Lib

What is your opinion of Women's Liberation? How does it affect you, if at all?

Man Fai Yu, a foreign student from Hong Kong majoring in history, feels there is no problem. "Women already have enough rights." The women in the US do not have as much to do in the household as women in Hong Kong. Many women here share the responsibility of earning an income, therefore they have help with the household. The men in Hong Kong go out and work, and the women run the household alone."



FLORENCE KONG

Not so, according to Florence Kong, also from Hong Kong majoring in business, there are many groups speaking for women in Hong Kong. Women feel they should have the same rights as men, mainly in the area of jobs and salary. They do not want to be inferior to men any longer. "Men need not be the master of the household." Florence feels the women are going to keep fighting until they achieve these goals.

Most women in Hong Kong feel they do not want to be tied to the house as much as in the past.



DICK McMATH

Twenty-year old liberal arts major Ruby Smith is against domineering women. "Let the man play his role in society and women stay at home and take care of the house and children, unless the woman is forced to go to work. Then she should get the same pay for the same job as a man."



MAN FAI YU

Ruby is not against women going into a field such as politics, but does not want to see them in a domineering, leadership role, such as Governor or President. "Why should a man want to be liberated when she should be home taking of her man?"

Signey Haynes, 19-year-old PE major, looks forward to a wife who will create a good home life for her husband and children. But he does not believe a woman should be totally confined to the four walls of her house. Sidney wants an interesting, contented wife, therefore, she should be able to work part-time or participate in whatever activities hold her interest. "Men like women the way they are, not ones who take over a man's role."

Thinking along the same line is Dick McMath of CC Veteran's Club. If Women's Lib means looking for equality in job and pay, great. But if this is gained, then do not let it detract from what a woman was meant for, to be at home with her husband and children. "A wife should be a lady at the door, a chef in the kitchen and oops--that can't go in print." McMath is now taking applications.

Other wave lengths are from married or have-been married students.

Ray Ahlemeyer, 31-year-old father of two, thinks Women's Lib is a big farce. If you



RUBY SMITH

were to ask this question of women of other countries, you would be able to fill many volumes with answers of "just give us a chance at the soft life." (Have you read opinion No. 2 Ray?) If women of this country want to give up the pampered life they have, it would be a good idea to look into what it is all about. Like having the men home (that I would like to see, Bert) with the wife off fighting at war, the wife digging in the dirt, washing windows on the 50th floor of a skyscraper. "But I don't want a gargantua to sleep with, so ladies stay the way you are, "soft."



RAY AHLEMEYER

The Student Lounge Hostess Assistant, 38-year-old speech therapy major Margie Baertschi, agrees that some discrimination towards women exists. But she cannot agree with the shrill, bitter attitude of the louder members of the Women's Liberation Front, perhaps because she is not disenchanted with her role as mother and wife.

Marianne Cruz, 26-year-old inhalation therapy major, is a young mother struggling to make a place for her and her child in this world. She feels Women's Liberation means more money, and a chance for a woman to broaden her field and develop her potential in whatever she wants to get involved in. "Women can't be qualified for these areas unless they get out of the house and get an education."

Also happily married, 30-year-old Joshua Hernandez strongly believes a wife's first responsibility is in the home, unless there are no children. Then the wife can do whatever she wants. But she should definitely get the same pay as a man if she is doing the same job.



## Aquarian, friend to all

By Anne Hall

**AQUARIUS.** (January 21 thru February 18) While we can make a few generalizations about the Aquarian nature, we cannot make valid predictions about any one Aquarian. Uranus, the planet of Change, is the ruler, supplying creative energy in its cosmic force.

This electric Air Sign is not only attuned to, but absolutely spearheading the innovative college programs today: ethnic studies, ecology, human potential groups, Women's Lib - wherever there is an Aquarian on campus that is where it's all happening.

Aquarians do not major in history. They are "tomorrow" people, bored with yesterday and impatient with today. While the rest of us labor over textbooks in our after-hours, the Aquarian is gayly burning his candle at both ends--showing up at classes the next day knowing everything that is under discussion without having cracked a book.

The Aquarian charisma may be partially explained by the one tangible fact that they really care - about the balance of nature, pollution, consciousness raising, democracy in action, minority rights. Observing them in this larger scene might inspire one's efforts to focus the Aquarian's attention on a one to one relationship. No way!

The Aquarian is a friend to all. If it's attention you want, be your own natural self: crazy, creative, kooky, chaser or chaste. The Aquarian cherishes our differences. The one thing not tolerated is phoniness. They never lose if you want to play games. Don't say I didn't warn you.

The instructor who can tap that insatiable Aquarian curiosity may consider himself a success. Aquarian students will write inspirational papers, deliver sparkling oral reports and capture top grades with apparent ease.

There is one small catch to it all. Aquarians value their freedom above all else. Cutting classes may be one way of demonstrating this salient point.

**PISCES.** (February 19 thru March 20) This is a Water Sign and the Picean is the fish in the stream. He is depicted as swimming in both directions at once. For him, then, college is a necessity in which these additional years can be utilized for focusing their dreams on tangible goals in the discipline of class routines.

The Piscean is fully aware of the realities of adult life that lie in wait. Sometimes he gets himself loused up attempting short-cuts to ego reinforcement, developing a whole new set of traumas when the experiments back-fire, because it has been something illegal, unethical, unhealthy.

A counselor really can earn his keep with these students; they come in pretty regularly. Not always because they are in trouble; on the contrary, they are trying to stay out of it.

Strangely enough, the Piscean makes a great personal friend; he and she can offer the right amount and kind of sympathy for the problems you confide to them. Their advice is workable, too; you can verify their psychic ability over and over when they deliver you just the right "message" from the Universal source.

Pluto, the farthest planet, is their ruler - cool, distant, mystical-influencing both the inner nature and the outward reach through religion on para-psychology. The females love a lot of color in their clothes and accessories, favoring bright jewelry, head-bands, rings, dangly-jangly thingies. The male may wear a purple shirt with a yellow polka-dot tie -- on him it looks as right and natural as the plumage of bright-winged creatures.

Continually swept by opposing currents, the Piscean has all the potential to become either a genius or a wipe-out. A mature Pisces is the ideal teacher, really relating to the students. Such a vocation could provide the requisite motive for focusing the attention and energies.

Let him live now every facet of the student life, so that he may better understand all those future college students of the 1980's.

## Faculty (from page 1)

McCully said many, if not most, instructors have been preparing these schedules for years, and giving them to their students during the first week of each semester. Consequently, it would be to the students' benefit if they could be assured that they would receive such "planning and foresight" in all of their classes.

McCully also indicated that instructors need not worry about being dismissed either because of their schedules or because they are required to sign their names to the documents.

"The administration is bound by the provisions of the Education Code, which makes these worries irrelevant from

a legal standpoint," he stated.

Teachers could, however, be dismissed for neglecting to turn in their schedules. It appeared for a while that some teachers were going to test Dr. McCully in that area, but all schedules eventually were turned in.

"The requirement as it stands now," said one instructor, "is a harmless and probably worthwhile guideline to keep instructors on their toes. But why McCully wants to keep these schedules in the record files for years, and why he wants us to sign our names to the things is still grounds for some anxiety as to what future plans he might have for his program."

## Senate

(from page 1)

State Center Junior College District Board of Trustees election will discuss issues and answer questions. The meeting would be open to the public and will be coordinated by CC Public Information Officer Larry Kavanaugh, Senator Arturo Maltos and Com-

missioner of Communication Janet Morris.

--To hold a voter registration drive headed by Maltos, a licensed registrar, and Commissioner of Elections Carl Lobaugh. The drive would concentrate mainly on registering 18-year-olds to vote in the 1972 national elections.

By Alicia Maldonado

Attempts will be made to divert students to Reedley College this fall, yet present lecture-room facilities at that college are being used to a maximum extent through 4 p.m. this semester.

With "a larger than usual increase in enrollment anticipated because of the diversion plan," Assistant Superintendent John S. Hansen and Reedley President Clifford M. Boyer told the Board of Trustees last week, "additional classroom space is needed commencing this fall."

Boyer explained it would be embarrassing to the college and the district if students diverted to Reedley College could not be given the lecture courses they needed. Consequently, the board authorized the development of plans and specifications for a low-cost facility on the Reedley campus which would temporarily house two lecture classrooms.

Pending final trustees approval for this building, Hansen said the district hoped to have the structure available for use by this September. It eventually will be replaced by a master-planned forum hall

scheduled for occupancy the fall of 1973 and will become a receiving and warehouse center.

The board also instructed the district administration to study the possibility of establishing a district-wide transportation system.

On the basis of a preliminary report by Assistant Superintendent Carland P. Peed, the board asked the administration to investigate details of a management system for transportation, the possibility of converting present district vehicle management to an independent system, and the possibility of changing present bus routes to reduce the number of buses the district would have to own.

The board approved the purchase of two parcels of land east of the Santa Fe tracks.

The district now owns 29 of 39 parcels of land east of the tracks that will be needed for the college expansion.

An agreement has been made between the district and the Bel Haven Convalescent Hospital for vocational nursing students to train in its clinical facilities.

Gerald J. Fries, Shannon S. Smith and Harmon W. Allen, instructors from the technical-industrial division, were granted Sabbatical leaves.

Fries will visit and study in various electronic industries to determine the future skills needed by the electronics technician in his occupational field. This information will be used for curriculum revision and development and instructional improvement. The leave will be for the spring semester 1972.

The Federal Aviation Administration is requiring each accredited aviation mechanics school to increase its instructional hours from 1,600 to 1,900 and to include airframes, engines and general aviation as areas of its instruction. This change must be completed with by the 1972 fall semester. Allen has been granted a leave for the spring semester of 1972 to attend airline schools and aircraft programs in industry to update and upgrade instructional materials to comply with the new FAA requirements.

Smith will leave the fall semester of 1971 to serve as the co-developer of the new aviation curriculum.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Andy Sanchez is the new president of the Latin American Club. Sanchez won on a platform of "more involvement of the LAC in surrounding affairs."

Other officers elected were Gina Byrd, vice president, Sylvia "The Talker" Valencia, secretary, Jennifer Sorcia, treasurer, Beckita Savala, sgt.-of-arms and Ana Cabral, ICC representative.

Rosemary Vega was chosen the club's sweetheart for the month of April.

## Benefit concert

A benefit concert for the Valley Switchboard will be held Tuesday at the First Christian Church beginning at 6 p.m.

The First Christian Church is at Tuolumne and 'N' Streets.

An organization going by the name of Cercus is presenting the concert, which will feature Black Ghost, Nick Danger, Tokyo Rose, and Davis and Sharp.

A donation of \$1 will be asked.

## Summer session

Currently enrolled students may pick up line cards for the summer session May 3 -7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Priority ends May 7. The cards may be obtained in the FSC Extension Building, Room 13 (Van Ness and University Avenues).

Further information may be obtained at the Summer Session Office.

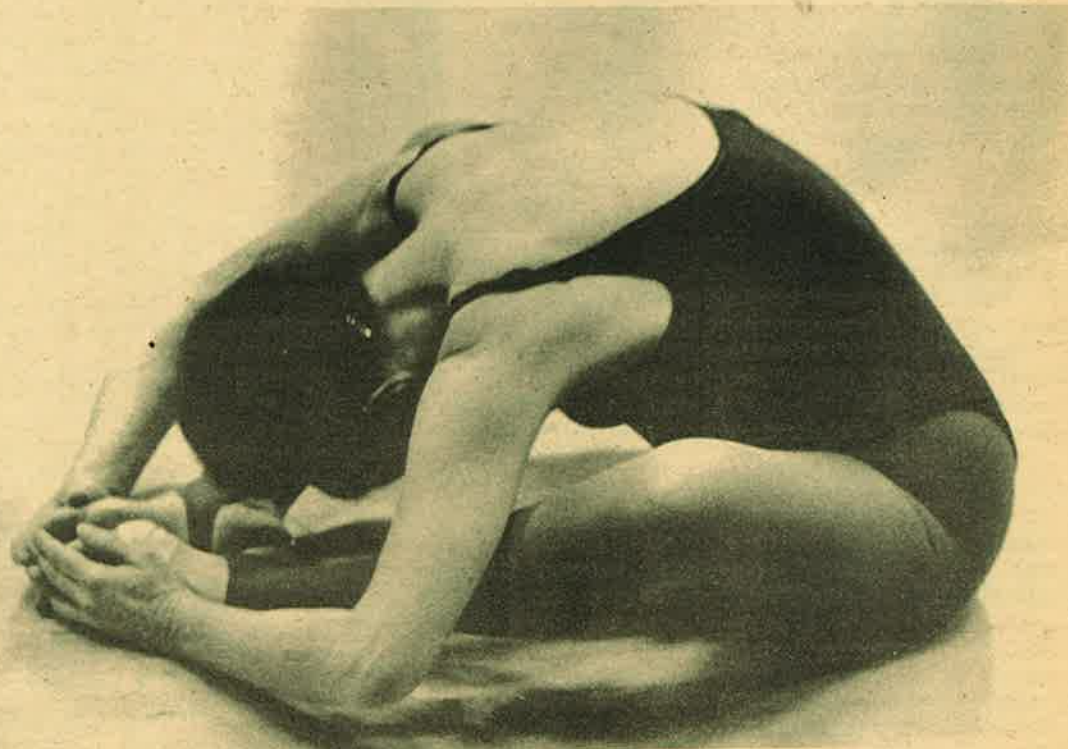
## Doll's House

(from page 3)

the smoothest, most consistent and rewarding. His voice, movements, reactions and expressions all exemplified an older man who was failing. The irony of his acceptance of death and his hidden love for Nora came across beautifully.

Roles such as Nanny, the children, and the servants were so minor, there wasn't room for any character development except a rigid stereotype.

If I were to make one suggestion, it would be to stop staging Ibsen, although a respected and widely read playwright, his scripts seem repetitious and corn fed, not very appealing to college-age audiences. Ibsen's script for "A Doll's House" just didn't do anything for the acting abilities of the cast.



John Sullivan

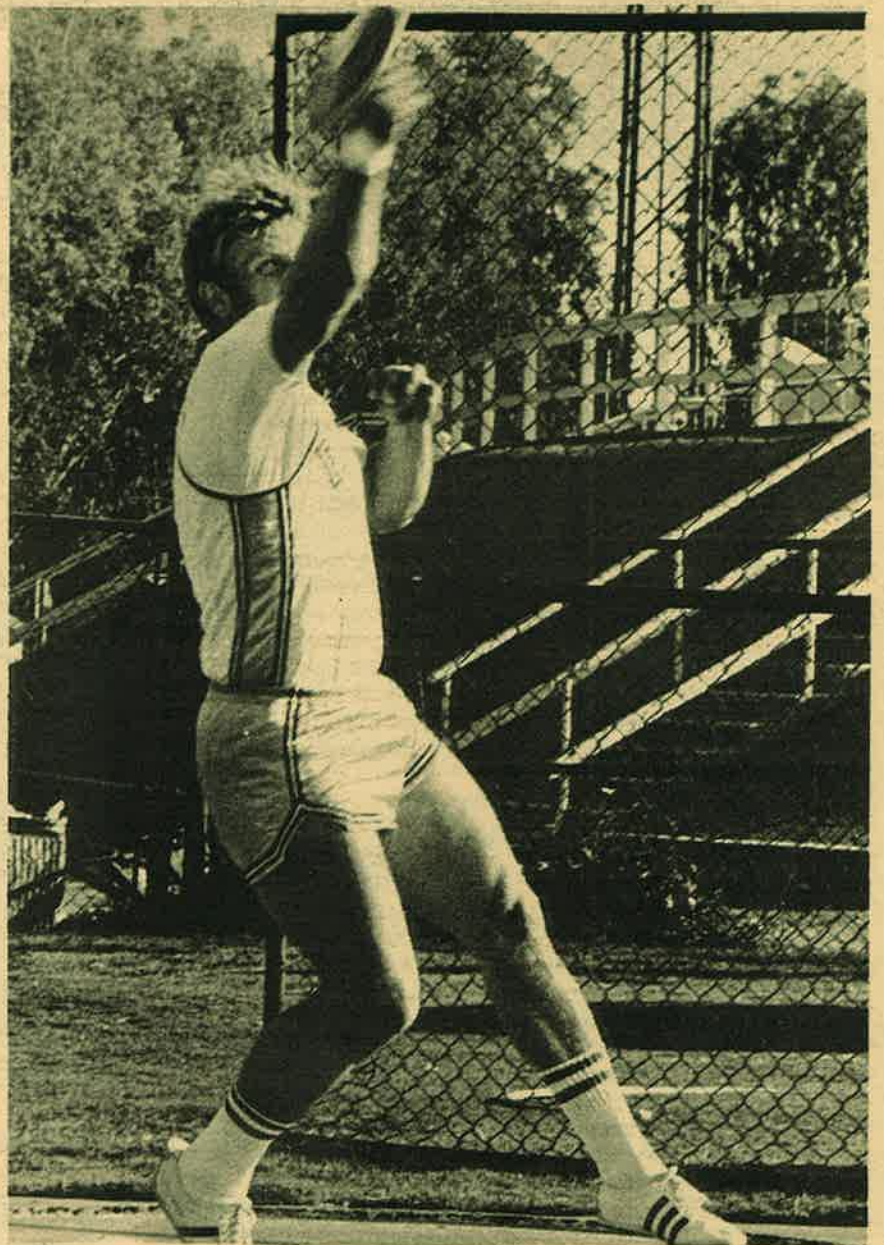
Luisa Pierce, part of the "Dance Venture" company, demonstrates part of a modern dance technique--and limber muscle control. She and three counterparts demonstrated techniques, then invited 150 observing students to participate.



# Out in the field

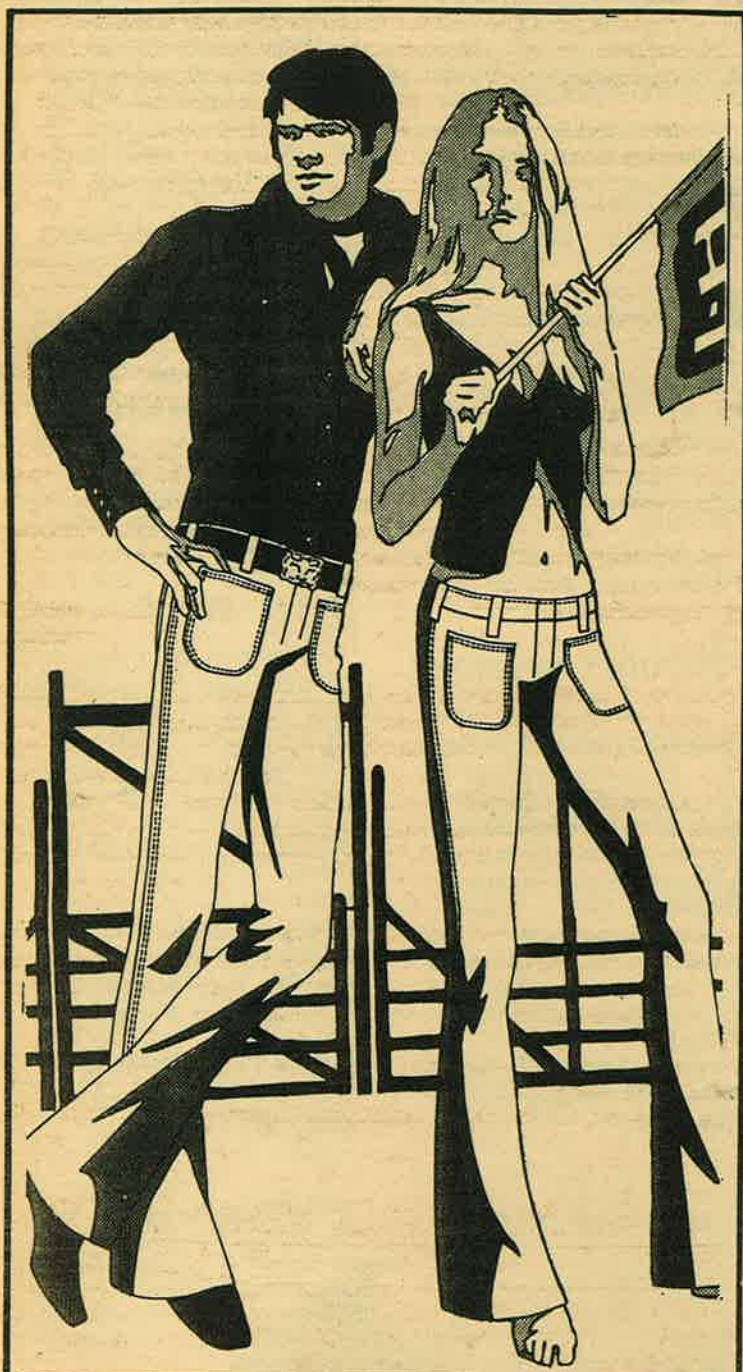


Some guys sit in front of a bar to drown their troubles. High jumper Jeral "Mr. Jumper" Richardson goes over one. Here he threatens some birds at 6-6.



Walt Barsam photos

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## EIF faces 'problems for beautiful Earth Day plans

By Kit Jones

One beautiful morning, one glorious day, and one vibrant evening.

CC's Earth is Fragile group currently is trying to merge these elements into one beautiful, glorious, and vibrant Earth Day on April 22.

EIF tentatively has worked up programs for each of the individual parts, and it seems now that they deserve the adjectives. The problem arises in trying to coordinate all the planned activities so that the drama becomes reality.

Campus rules are another problem facing the EIF'ers, as they have in mind several projects which require the bending of several statutes. For instance, they want the parking lot closed that day; they need the cafeteria for a pot-luck dinner that day; they would like the bulletin boards to tell of events that week, and they are even encountering difficulties in persuading the county to deliver CC's recyclable waste to the appropriate recycling centers

rather than the county dump.

Some of the highlights of Earth Day so far include a fruit sale in the morning, various contests throughout the day, several information and related booths, films, taped ecology-related music in the cafeteria and/or student lounge, a speaker, some (or one) live groups, along with attempts to organize a free dinner with a candle walk and entertainment afterwards.

The Inter-Club Council also is scheduled to contribute heavily in the festivities, with various clubs already starting their own efforts. Off-campus groups are being asked to clear their offerings through the EIF, ICC, or the administration.

Individuals are urged to create their own contributions to the proceedings. The only rule (outside not breaking any laws) is the obvious one: center the theme around Earth Day, the earth, ecology, the environment, population control, or some other related subject.

## Life membership in AGS offered

Students who think they qualify for life membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, a scholastic organization, should contact Angelo Angarano, club sponsor, in A-200B.

To qualify, a student must have been a member of AGS for three semesters or have a 3.4 cumulative grade point average upon graduation.

Members are eligible for several CC and state scholarships. The Loly Scholarship Fund provides six \$300 and four \$400 scholarships.

The campus scholarship fund provides 10 scholarships, each of \$75. Ten California Colleges give preference to AGS members in their scholarship programs.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet to be held in May. Students wishing to help should contact newly elected president Robert Martinez or the other officers. They are

Melody Manly, vice president; Karen Low, secretary, and Brooks Dollar, treasurer.

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# REYES' COLUMN

## A bad case of seconds

By Al Reyes



The scene is a quiet dimly lit hall of one of those famous medical centers where men of medicine fight incurable diseases and guys who smoke too many cigarettes see their last hours.

We pick up a conversation between Dr. Mushy Weltby, veteran operating table ace, and Jones, the young intern.

Weltby: "We have a new patient in 304, Jones?"

Jones: "Yes doctor, he checked in this morning. He's asleep at the moment."

Weltby: (Thumbing through patient's record) "Patient's name?"

Jones: "Fresno City College, a tough character. He insisted he come in on his own two feet. Cursed one of the nurses when she suggested we get him a wheelchair."

Weltby: "What are the patient's symptoms and when did they appear? Has he any history of sickness?"

Jones: "Patient has no history of medical trouble, doctor. It appears the symptoms started to appear in November of last year. He complains of chronic bad luck and blowing of championship games in the last few minutes."

Weltby: "Could you go more into detail?"

Jones: "Yes doctor. First symptoms occurred in a football game last year. Patient was playing for the Valley Conference championship and a chance to win three state crowns in a row. The patient had the game won until the last few seconds."

Weltby: "What happened?"

Jones: "An offside penalty, a field goal and a last second fumble did him in 24-22. Since it hadn't happened before, patient thought nothing of it. He felt sure he'd sleep it off."

Weltby: "When did the symptoms reappear?"

Jones: "Last Feb. 27. This time the patient was playing for the Valley Conference basketball title against San Joaquin Delta. In a way he didn't belong there but two coaches, who could translate basketball strategy into nuclear equations, had him in the running. Same thing happened again though. He waited until the last two minutes and then blew the lead and lost, 76-68."

Weltby: "Things are starting to become familiar. Can you cite me another occurrence of symptoms?"

Jones: "Yes doctor, just recently the patient had another attack. His wrestling team was No. 1 in the state and had been throwing opponents around so bad that after a match a rival coach accused him of murder. The team went to the state finals with the title already in their back pocket. But a wrestler who would've gotten them the clinching points wrestled only two matches and came out with a dislocated thumb and a gash on the head. He was forced out since rules prohibit operating-table candidates from wrestling further, and the patient found himself in second again. It was after this occurrence that the patient decided to check in. His family is quite concerned; are you familiar with the ailment doctor?"

Weltby: "Yes Jones, it happens to the best of them at one time or another. Although the ailment can lead to a chronic condition of the "We should've wons," it is nothing serious, so tell the family not to worry. Make sure the patient receives ample rest, some luck and most important, a new year and he'll be ready to go at it again soon."

Jones: "Yes doctor, I'll tell the nurses. By the way doctor, what is the ailment called?"

Weltby: "Oh yes, it occurs often and when you become as experienced as I you'll be able to spot it in no time. It's nothing more than a bad case of the seconds. Good night Jones."

Weltby walks away, disappearing into the darkness of the hall, followed only by the admiring stare of the young intern.

## Rams blow off AR 81-55

Despite a ferocious wind, the CC track team breezed by American River Tuesday in Sacramento to all but clinch the Valley Conference crown.

The 81-55 victory was largely due to the outstanding efforts of Don Ward, who had a hand in four of the Ram's 11 first-place finishes.

Besides anchoring the 440-relay team, Ward won the 100 in 9.5 the 220 in 22.2 and the long jump with a leap of 23' 4 1/2"

Jerry Wilson was also a big-point man. Wilson grabbed a first in the 120-high hurdles, took second behind Kirk Rademaker in the 440-intermediate hurdles and finished third to Ernie Lopez in the triple jump. He also ran a leg on the 440-relay team.

With a bruised heel and a 14' 6", Cecil Livingston won the pole vault. Head coach Bobby Fries said Livingston's feat was "the biggest surprise of the meet."

"I expected AR to shut us out in the pole vault," he said.

Reliable Al Dalerio captured a first place in the shot put with a heave of 51'9".

Maxie Parks won the 440 in 48.9 and Jeral Richardson cleared 6' 4" to win the high jump.

Friday the Rams humiliated Consumnes River College 122-14 in a run away at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Tomorrow the spikers travel to Stockton to face the Mustangs of San Joaquin Delta at 3 p.m.

440 relay — 1. Fresno (Childress, Wilson, Parks, Ward) 42.1.  
Mile — 1. Weaver, AR, 4:15.8; 2. Rees, F, 4:16.5; 3. Veliz, AR, 4:24.4.  
1200H — 1. Wilson, F, 14.1; 2. Tatum, F, 14.6; 3. Brown, F, 14.9.  
440 — 1. Parks, F, 89.9; 2. Hamilton, AR, 49.0; 3. Evenson, AR, 50.0.  
100 — 1. Ward, F, 9.5; 2. Childress, F, 9.5; 3. Berge, AR, 9.6.  
880 — 1. Lowery, 1:56.0; 2. Looney, AR, 1:56.8; 3. Perez, F, 1:57.4.  
440H — 1. Rademaker, F, 57.1; 2. Wilson, F, 57.5; 3. Lung, F, 58.1.  
220 — 1. Ward, F, 22.2; 2. Berge, AR, 22.3; 3. Childress, F, 22.5.  
HJ — 1. Richardson, F, 6-4; 2. Kass, F, 6-0; 3. Allen, AR, 6-0.  
PV — 1. Livingston, F, 14-6; 2. Weldig, AR, 14-6; 3. VanKirk, AR, 14-0.  
SP — 1. Dalerio, F, 51-9; 2. Kirschenman, AR, 49-2; 3. Scott, AR, 45-11 1/2.  
TJ — 1. Lopez, F, 48-6 1/4; 2. Thompson, AR, 45-8; 3. Wilson, F, 44-7 1/4.  
3-mile — 1. Weaver, AR, 14:58.2; 2. Veliz, AR, 15:13.7; 3. Hall, F, 15:22.2.  
Dis — 1. Kirschenman, A, 139-6; 2. Powell, F, 137-11; 3. Goodall, F, 131-6.  
Mile relay — American River (Looney, Lowery, Evenson, Hamilton) 3:23.3.  
LJ — 1. Ward, F, 23-4 1/2; 2. Wikkelling, AR, 23-4; 3. Knighi, 22-11.  
Fresno 81, American River 55.



Walt Barsam

Defending State Champion hurdler Jerry Wilson burned to a season best 14.1 to take first spot in the Rams' win over AR.

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Walt Barsam

Bill Donaldson grimaces as his shot heads off into the wild blue yonder. It didn't hurt the Rams as they remained undefeated for the season.

## Ram golfers continue to roll over competition

Only in the world of sports does an everyday occurrence make news, and the Ram golf team keeps making news by winning matches, and more matches.

Tuesday the golfers ran their season record to 14-0 by defeating the Modesto Pirates 445-490 on the Riverside course. Low medalist for the Rams was Dan Johnson with a one under par 71.

Monday and Tuesday the Rams will host the Western Junior College Championships.

The 54-hole tournament will be held on the Ft. Washington course Monday and the Sunny-side course Tuesday.

The affair is open to all California junior colleges, but according to Ram golf coach Hans Wiedenhofer, the entries are limited to the first 25 schools who apply.

"Long Beach and San Jose should be our stiffest com-

petition," Wiedenhofer said. "We feel we can win if we shoot our consistent game."

In action last week the Rams downed Delta on Tuesday and scored a double win over Consumnes and COS Thursday.

Dave Miller shot a one-over-par 73 to pace the Rams in their 450-456 decision over Delta. Mike Watney and Dan Johnson had 74's.

Miller fired an ever-par 72 on the Riverside Course Thursday as the Rams defeated Consumnes 466-492 and COS 466-571. Mike Bakula and Watney were four strokes back with 76's.

With Valley Conference action half completed, the Rams are leading the conference with a 6-0 record. Wiedenhofer attributes the Rams' success to the ability of each golfer to have a hot round on any given day. On CC's six-man team each man is capable of shooting par or less.

## Batters beat Delta

CC moved into second place in Valley Conference baseball standings with a 7-2 win over San Joaquin Delta Tuesday.

The Rams got strong performances from pitcher Richie Smith and outfielder Larry Rochholtz as they put the game away with five runs in the first three innings.

Smith struck out eight while spacing 10 hits to allow Delta only one earned run. The victory raised his conference record to 3-0.

Rochholtz ripped a pair of doubles to drive in two runs for the Rams.

Saturday the Rams will take on Consumnes River College in a doubleheader at Sacramento. Tuesday and Wednesday the Rams will compete in the Bakersfield Tournament.

## Tankers host AR tomorrow

The CC swim team will close out conference play tomorrow by hosting American River at 3:30 p.m.

The Rams lost a non-conference meet to Cabrillo College 64-47 Tuesday in Aptos.

Jim Grunwald was a double winner with victories in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyles.

Dean Paschall totaled 150.15 points to win the one-meter diving.

The tankers suffered a 58-55 defeat by College of Sequoias March 23 in Visalia. It was their fourth conference loss without a victory.

Andy Schroeder broke two school records with a 2:11.5 in the 200- individual medley and a 2:14.7 in the 200-backstroke.

Grunwald won the 200 breaststroke in 2:28.4.

## Netters win two

The Rams held on to second place in Valley Conference tennis standings with wins over Delta and Modesto last weekend. The Rams are now 6-2 in VC action.

Against Delta Gene Carol and Ted Moranda were double winners, each winning his singles match and combining for the doubles win, to lead the Rams to a 5-4 victory.

The Rams had an easier time with Modesto, knocking off the Pirates 8-1.

American River holds the conference lead with a perfect 8-0 record.



If the Ram swimmers lose another meet in the last event swim coach Gene Stephens may have to take drastic action.

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

## Badminton Tourney

A Badminton tournament opened to CC students will be held in the gym April 19 and 21.

Competition will be in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Signup sheets are posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

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