

Rampage

Special
Earth Day
Section

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Earth Day

Organic foods featured

By Kit Jones

Celebrate the living and mourn the dead: that's what Rams will do today to observe Earth Day, 1971.

According to the CC chapter of Earth Is Fragile, sponsors of the event, activities will range from an organic food sale in the morning to a recycling drive in the afternoon, with information being supplied throughout the day from various booths, films, speakers and songs.

Inter-Club Council and the art department have contributed many hours of work to the event. ICC members are manning several booths and tables on campus, and the art department has dedicated today's Art Festival activities to Earth Day.

Tentative program at press time is:

An organic food sale including cakes, cookies, bread and free recipes for uncontaminated dishes, which will continue until 2 p.m.

MECHA will set up and run letter writing and voter-registration booths to insure that the political power of CC ecologists will be felt.

The Young Democrats will establish a health food display and an information booth so students can learn of specific dangers to Fresno and the world.

The International Club has arranged a display from the American Cancer Society.

Biodegradable detergents will be sold at one stand.

Four films -- "Who Killed Lake Erie," "Standing Room Only," "Web of Life" and "Silent Spring" will be shown in the auditorium until 2 p.m. and an extended time period

and films might be added.

Dr. Edwin Daubs, head of FSC's biology department, is scheduled to speak at noon and further speakers will be announced today.

The cafeteria will feature taped music played continuously through the day, with the songs all selected for their references to man and his environment.

The art department will provide displays in all medias to be accompanied with songs and poetry.

EIF and Student Senate have set up a recycling station for newspapers. An aluminum can depository may also be on campus.

EIF president Clyde Moss has asked that students come "learn to live" today and "celebrate life every day."

City student sues father for schooling

City College student Stephen E. Burford, 21, is suing his father for \$200 a month support to complete his education to qualify for a teaching credential.

The suit, on file in Fresno

County Superior Court, claims Burke Burford, a Porterville lawyer, has refused his son's requests for money while he was enrolled in college, although it is alleged the father has sufficient funds and property to do so.



Carl England

Dennis Pratt and Rick Underwood rehearse for "Parked," one of tomorrow's three one-act plays. Two plays are written by CC students. Performances will be at 3:15 and 8 p.m., free to ASB card holders and \$1 for others. Other plays are "Picnic on the Battlefield" and "Second Honeymoon."

Gilliam to speak here tomorrow

Urbanist and Ecologist Harold Gilliam, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior, award-winning author and consultant to state and national environmental groups will speak twice on the Fresno City College campus tomorrow.

Both talks will be open to the public as a part of the community services program of the college and the State Center Junior College District. At noon Gilliam will



Harold Gilliam

talk in room 200 of McLane Hall. Limited seating will be available for the public. At 8 p.m. Gilliam will be the main speaker for a meeting of the Fresno City College chapter of Earth Is Fragile (EIF). The meeting will be held in the college cafeteria and will be open to the public.

Gilliam, who writes a weekly column for the San Francisco Chronicle, is the author of a recent book on the ecological approach to city planning and quality in human environment. His writings have appeared in Saturday Review, The Nation, Business Digest, and other magazines.



Carl England

Mike Gish won first place and \$50 for this painting, untitled, in the all media art show. The display will continue through tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student lounge.

Anti-war demonstrators will march on Frisco Saturday

By Wayne Rohrer

Saturday's six-mile peace march in San Francisco is shaping up to be the biggest anti-war demonstration ever held. The march starts at 8 a.m. from Market Street downtown to the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park, where a rally will be held.

The demonstration is being supported not only by students, but by clergymen and politicians. Labor leaders representing one quarter of a million people have pledged unprecedented support for the march.

According to demonstrator leaders, the kind of people who are demonstrating is as important as the number.

A recent poll indicates that most Americans think the war is morally wrong, and that 61 per cent want all the troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1971 or before.

Dan Rosenshine, West Coast coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition, recently stated "It is very significant, and Nixon can't help pay some attention to it (the demonstration), that people from all walks of American life are demanding that we get out."

In March, Senator Edmund Muskie told a Philadelphia audience, "It should be clear to us by now that for too many years we have pursued the wrong policy in the wrong way. The price of that policy has been a terrible cost in American lives and resources...."

"Isn't it clear then what we must do? After so many young Americans have felt compel-

led to demonstrate against their own government, after so many Americans of every description have come to doubt what their government says and to doubt that their government will listen, after so much division and disillusionment throughout this land, isn't it clear?"

"Of course, it is clear. It is clear that the only light at the end of the tunnel will be the one we strike ourselves. We must withdraw all our troops from Vietnam. We must be willing -- all of us -- to say, 'Enough'."

Commenting on the effectiveness of demonstrations, Jim Lafferty, one of five co-chairmen of the NPAC, stated that "we don't know what would have happened....on the bombings....Laos....Cambodia.... if there had been no demonstrations. But, yes, I think they have done some good...pro-

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Heart attack kills student

The death of a 19-year-old CC student who collapsed on a campus handball court Monday morning has been attributed to a heart attack by the county coroner.

Michael Doshier, a liberal arts major from Madera, was in his 8 a.m. handball class when he said "Wait a minute" to his partner and collapsed.

He is survived by his parents, A. B. and Wanda Doshier, of Madera.



EDITORIAL

Start with your own mind

Today is Earth Day. Ecology groups are in their prime, warning of dangers to man's physical environment and asking Americans to clean up the country.

And while the SST ban and other legislation seems to hint at an All-American spring cleaning, no one seems to care that man's non-physical environment is more polluted than the air.

When a young girl dies because she is alone, when some boy is lying dead clutching a gun in a foreign country, when the old are no better off than he, though still living, when people are starving while others stuff, when man stands against man (or woman against man) because of a slight physical difference and when the name of the game is competition--slicing a neighbor's neck--man's mental environment is seriously polluted; decay and destruction occur in a most macabre fashion.

Many examples exist showing the inward environment which is choking man, cutting off his fresh air supply of love and happiness. But perhaps the best illustration is the John Blowup crew roaming the nation.

The crew is composed of commies, red necks, radicals, women libbers, brown militants, black Panthers, hard hats, John Birchers or Democratic candidates (it can't be Republicans; they're in office). The crew believes that the revolution or the counter-revolution is at hand, and that they are responsible for getting it off to a good start. The only way to do this, of course, is to blow up man's only remaining place of privacy--the john.

Naturally, since this is a sophisticated operation, the method is polished, the timing perfect. One member dresses in a business suit and tie and carries a briefcase, containing, of course, the John Bomb. He casually saunters into the rest room as if he needs to use the facilities, and, after waiting for other occupants to leave, sets up the bomb.

The rest of the John Blowup crew works in advance--carefully recording when the john is in use and setting up a kidney schedule for its regular users. That way the John Bomber will know when the traffic is lightest so he can pull off the caper.

After the operation bathroom users must use one on the next floor or share the women's, which doesn't, I suspect, make women lib advocates especially overjoyed.

But what does the blowup actually accomplish? It might make people check for explosives before using a public water closet; it probably will make people take them less for granted; it might open more employment in the bathroom facilities industry.

Start a revolution? Perhaps. People are possessive towards private property, spouses, children, pets and johns, and any danger to these could set them off.

Beyond the obvious effects, however, there exists a subtle result--the degradation of mankind. Who can deny the pollution in man's non-physical environment when people think they have to prove a point or gain attention by blowing up a bathroom?

The pollution is there and may be harder to clean up than the air. But the means is in man himself and not in scientists. The pollution purifier is consideration, understanding, time, patience, love. The means is there; how about the initiator and workers?

Today is Earth Day--a day for awareness of the pollution problem. Man has not only messed up the physical environment, but the non-physical as well. What are YOU going to do about it? Try cleaning up your own mind for a start.

Sue Schoenwald
Editor-in-Chief

Rampage

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LETTERS

"Good year for rubber stamps"

Dear Editor:

Greetings, fellow ASB card holders!

Well, if you haven't heard, the Student Senate has once again shown its true self as a spineless and unprincipled group.

The gleam from the Senate's Ivory Tower continues to blind any and all who might stumble by the Tuesday meetings. Then again, with this week's absence of Gary Jakl, the cigar smoke does cut down a little on the gleam. I thought for a while Senate had begun to get itself into gear, but low and behold, I was wrong.

When people can't get aid to charter buses to stop an insane war, and when Senate is so afraid that if they show support for the April 24 Moratorium their "power" might be jeopardized by the Board of Trustees, it's about time we take a long and a hard look at democracy as it is represented in its purest form at CC.

It's too bad "the people" don't qualify as a pressure group. Then again, having a responsive people's government is a little too much to hope for at this glorified high school.

Well, I suppose it's a good thing Senate voted down the funding of buses, for if the bill passed, it might have rocked the boat, and God knows we don't want that.

Could you imagine the traumatic experience the people's representatives would have undergone if the Board of Trustees showed them exactly how unimportant they really are? Yes, it's a good year for rubber stamps.

Maybe it's time the people stood up and changed some things. Thanks to all those Senators who worked with us to try and do something for the student body.

Power to the People!!

Don Fohn
Student Mobilization
Committee

Press monopoly

Dear Editor:

As I look at the news media, I am forced to conclude this has been quite a decade for news and, generally speaking, well reported by even the monopoly press and broadcasters.

We have been outside our planet and man has placed foot on the moon. We have assassinated some of our best men. We have seen a disregard for law unparalleled in U.S. history. We have witnessed a surging tide among minorities everywhere. We have fought and are slowly trying to withdraw from an obscene military quagmire 13,000 miles from home.

We have taken pictures of Mars but have not solved a degenerating transportation network. We have invented a single pill to prevent birth, yet half the planet goes to bed hungry each night. We have a world political organization, but somehow we don't seem to want to let it work. We

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Billboards may kill you

This may be the era and the generation and perhaps even the very year that the United States of America, in all its natural glory, goes down the drain.

The more we see, the more we are forced to conclude that from New York to California and from Florida to Alaska, much of what is lovely, rich and real about the U.S. is scheduled for destruction or defacement.

All Americans need to be aware not only of the damage, but also of the danger created by our billboards.

Almost everywhere, America the beautiful is becoming America the ugly. According to a recent book by Peter Blake, "The U.S. can now lay proud claim to the title of God's Own Junkyard."

How long will it be before our highways are corridors with walls of billboards? In 20 years between 1940 and 1960 the billboard industry grew more than \$156 million per year. At this rate it won't be long before the American scene is completely dominated by advertising.

The case against billboards on the grounds of highway safety is strong and well documented. In a recent New York thruway study, it was found that more than three times as many accidents occurred on stretches of the road with billboards. This indicates quite clearly that accident rates are related to the frequency of roadside signs.

Yet so far, most all the action taken for protection against billboards has been carried out by individuals and interest groups. Somehow representative government seems to have broken down. In instance after instance, politicians, government bureaus, and courts ignore the demands of citizens while they grant money to aid billboard industries.

Until we overcome the problem of false representation, there seems little hope for any action to be taken in the right direction.

As you travel along our streets and highways take a look around, you'll have to agree that America could use a face lifting. Then take time to write to our representatives both state and federal; it can't hurt, and it might help.

Reprinted from the
Cougar Echo

Life style must change

Dear Editor:

What is the ecological problem?

Is it too much garbage in the wrong place? Is it too many species of animals dying out? Or is it too great a population for one small earth?

The answer is obviously "yes" to all these questions, but these are only symptoms of a more central problem: our complete mode of living must be altered. There must be a significant and speedy change in our attitudes concerning technology and nature.

Twentieth century man conducts his quest for survival like a glorified prize fight against nature. Farmers dump tons of chemical fertilizers on the land to reap rich harvests today. But what about tomorrow, when no fertile land remains?

Fish and animals are hunted to extinction, and now we have an endless array of plastic and aluminum waste-products not subject to nature's decomposition cycles: we are choking this planet to death.

This "beat nature" syndrome is an insane and losing battle. Our tampering with the delicate life systems can only end in catastrophe for all life on this planet.

We are a part of nature, a part of the biosphere, and totally dependent on and within it. Until we accept this, we cannot hope to effect positive change.

After this underlying premise is understood, the rest of the problem is easily divided into two-fold:

1. The expanding population: we've all seen and heard the statistics and stories. What it all amounts to is that very soon there will not be enough food, air, water or land to support the gigantic human population.

The result will be that hun-

dreds of millions of people will die from famine, disease and war. If you believe that is only the fate of the underdeveloped nations and that there is little Americans can do anyway, remember this: the U.S. constitutes only six per cent of the world's population, but sees fit to consume 50 per cent of the world's resources each year. This includes taking fish from the waters of protein-starved Peruvians to bring home and pack in aluminum cans for dog food.

2. The pollution-depletion problem: This means that we are not only polluting so much air, food and water that many researchers are wondering if any humans will be alive to see the 22nd century, but we also are depleting everything that we don't pollute, simply because we over-produce and over-consume.

So now we are down to the nitty-gritty: what to do. Within a simple framework, here it is.

Understand our position as merely a part of the biosphere, not the masters of it; this is by far the most important and probably the only possible way to divert disaster.

Stop population growth by limiting your own family and supporting birth control measures.

Stop the pollution-depletion syndrome by supporting anti-pollution laws, by recycling, and by using only the right products and by not using what you don't need.

Educate others about the situation, especially your elders, for they have most of the power, but need to be convinced to use it now.

And that's all. Have a good day, and make everyday earth day.

Mike Merrell

America, world ecology records foretell disaster

Statistics say Americans head list of world's polluters

By Kit Jones

(Editor's note: The number of facts used in this commentary and space limitations preclude full attribution. Staffer Jones will be happy to provide documentation in the Rampage office for any interested or skeptical student.)

In America, prime agricultural land is being covered with concrete and asphalt at the rate of five acres per minute.

The automobiles in America alone are consuming more oxygen than the 3.5 billion people inhabiting the earth.

Two-thirds of the world's population now live below the current U.S. poverty standard. Nearly 20 million people will die of starvation this year throughout the world.

Statistics may bore some, enrage some, or even activate some people; but statistics need to be broadcast in any sincere effort to activate people to solve a problem. Statistics dealing with the problem of our dying ecology seems to indicate that if the people do not solve that problem now, they do not have very long to worry about any other problems.

America, with less than six per cent of the world's population, consumes approximately 50 per cent of the raw materials produced in the world every year.

This can't go on, for in the last 30 years the United States has used more 'non-renewable' minerals and fuels than did the entire world in all previous history.

Regardless, America will probably, if the current trend goes unchecked, almost double its present consumption of minerals and fuels within the next 25 years. At this rate, it is expected that conventional fuels will vanish early in the next century, if not sooner.

Nuclear fuels would seem to be the answer to this particular danger, but present nuclear fuels are limited, and effective safeguards against thermal pollution and radiation dangers have not yet been devised.

Another menace to American lives is the fact that much of the fuel and many of the minerals consumed by the U.S. are used to make products which are discarded almost immediately.

Americans now dispose of from 7 - 10 pounds of garbage per person per day. Over 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles, 30 millions tons of paper and four million tons of plastic are discarded by Americans each year.

It costs Americans about \$4.5 billion a year just to dispose of their garbage and refuse, and space for disposal is rapidly disappearing. Already almost all of America's great-

est rivers and lakes are polluted, many to the extent that virtually no marine life can survive and humans can't drink the water.

South of St. Louis, for example, the Mississippi River is so poisonous that the Federal Public Health Service has posted signs along its banks forbidding people to even eat meals along the banks of it, for fear the spray from the river might deposit countless varieties of infectious germs on a person's face.

The ocean, which most people assume to be the indestructible answer to all of our food and mineral problems, is having serious difficulties supporting its own life.

In the unrelenting use of the oceans as dumping grounds for his wastes, man is beginning to create "dead seas" where only worm-like organisms can live. What people fail to realize, however, is that when the ocean dies, we die with it.

Some 70 per cent of all the world's oxygen comes from diatoms, tiny one-celled plants in the sea, through the process of photosynthesis (green plants consume carbon dioxide and produce oxygen). With man dumping about a half million different biologically active materials into the oceans, the process of photosynthesis is falling behind the consumption of oxygen.

This, plus paving over about two million photosynthetically productive acres per year, plus the combustion of huge amounts of fossil fuels each year, rapidly is reducing the rate at which the oxygen in the atmosphere is regenerated.

Many scientists also have pointed out that if one or more of the several giant oil tankers that have crashed and spilled their cargoes in recent years had been carrying a concentrated herbicide instead of petroleum, photosynthesis in the ocean could be critically impaired right now.

Even the desert is being destroyed, chiefly by thoughtless tourists. California's Mojave and Coronado deserts, which jointly form a land mass as big as West Virginia, are being threatened by trash, plundering, erosion, and the destruction of vegetation and wildlife.

Evidence exists that all the particulate matter--dust, carbon and other--that man shoves in to the earth's atmosphere is in danger of screening out the sun's rays, resulting in an overall cooling of the earth's surface. Because of the delicate balance of the world's climate, this could start off another Ice Age.

As bad as our pollution problems are now, they are nothing compared to what the turn of the century is promising us. Scientists predict that the world's current 3.6 billion people will have increased to over the seven billion mark by then, with the destruction of our ecology multiplying also. A growing number of researchers is predicting that, if we do not change our ways, the 21st century will be man's last, at least on earth.

The population explosion and overcrowding mean much more than the fact that hundreds of millions of people

will die of starvation and plague in the next 30 years. They mean the entire human race, plus all animal and plant life, are being pushed and shoved and crowded past the point where the earth can support them.

In fact, if all the food produced on earth was distributed among all the people now living, everyone would be hungry. Even worse, however, is that the earth's oxygen-regenerating capabilities, already severely threatened, possibly could be eliminated on a large and fatal scale by pollution in the next 30 years, due to the sheer numbers of people living at the same time on the same planet.

Overpopulation also is the cause of overwhelming pressures thrust upon a person trying to survive in today's hectic world, especially in cities. There are now 140 million city dwellers in the U.S., with the number promising to rise to 240 million by the year 2000.

The feeling of simply being a cog in the machinery is a distinctively modern urban feeling; the individual is relentlessly pitted against stiff competition, ridiculously crowded in living and recreation areas, plus the countless minor nuisances and hazards of our industrialized way of life.

Cities also are creating their own special kind of death trap, not only in America, but all over the world. It is estimated that 10,000 people a day will die in the next 10 years of diseases caused by air pollution.

The internal combustion engine is the cause of about 60 per cent of the air pollution in the U.S. today, followed by industry with 30 per cent of the blame. Smog now is causing inversions of air

Man challenges God, writes own Genesis

In the end,
There was Earth, and it was with form and beauty.
And man dwelt upon the lands of the Earth, the meadows and trees,
and he said,
"Let us build our dwellings in this place of beauty."
And he built cities and covered the Earth with concrete and steel.
And the meadows were gone.
And man said, "It is good."
And the second day, man looked upon the waters of the Earth.
And man said, "Let us put our wastes in the waters
that the dirt will be washed away." And man did.
And the waters became polluted and foul in their smell.
And man said, "It is good."
On the third day, man looked upon the forests of the Earth
and saw they were beautiful. And man said, "Let us cut the timber
for our homes and grind the wood for our use." And man did.
And the lands became barren and the trees were gone.
And man said, "It is good."
On the fourth day man saw that animals were in abundance and ran
in the fields and played in the sun. And man said, "Let us
cage these animals for our amusement and kill them for our sport."
And man did. And there were no more animals on the face of the Earth.
And man said, "It is good."
On the fifth day man breathed the air of the Earth. And man said,
"Let us dispose of our wastes into the air for the winds shall blow
them away." And man did. And the air became filled with the smoke
and the fumes could not be blown away. And the air became heavy
with dust and choked and burned. And man said, "It is good."
On the sixth day man saw himself; and seeing the many languages
and tongues, he feared and hated. And man said, "Let us build
great machines and destroy these lest they destroy us." And man
built great machines and the Earth was fired with the rage of great
wars. And man said, "It is good."
On the seventh day man rested from his labors and the Earth was
still for man no longer dwelt upon the earth.
And it was good.

Kenneth Ross
Lafayette College



Layout by Kit Jones

Celebrate life everyday and adopt a lifestyle that

Disaster for earth's inhabitants--ecologise now!

Pollution offenders...

masses over the world's great cities, trapping lethal layers of smog over these cities for days at a time.

Although there have been several such inversions which have caused the deaths of thousands of people at a time in recent years, the most dramatic example is Tokyo: policemen there are required to take an "oxygen break" every half hour at oxygen tanks installed at intersections; and school children are issued masks to wear on extra smoggy days.

Smog is killing plant life, often whole crops at a time, throughout the United States. Forests are losing trees that have lived for hundreds of years regardless of man to smog. Historical monuments throughout the world, which have withstood thousands of years of nature's efforts to wear them down, are crumbling beneath the onslaught of a few years of man's smog.

Obviously, this is not a complete summary of today's ecological crises. Noise pollution is still being studied, but already doctors, psychiatrists and psychologists are saying that it can cause several mental and physical disorders.

It should be evident that it is time to change our way of life now, before life changes without us. The earth is capable of developing a new strain of life that doesn't need oxygen, water, or food as we know it; unfortunately, mankind is not so adaptable.

The first thing people must do is to change their way of thinking and living; technology is not a religion which requires blind and absolute obedience. It can help us solve many problems, but unrestricted advances are just as deadly and senseless as suicide.

Restrict the number of con-

venience or discardable items that you feel are necessary to your life; read and keep up to date with new developments and new threats to our ecology; form or join ecology-minded groups, for politicians count memberships as if their jobs depended on it.

Recycle or re-use as many goods as possible: aluminum cans are being redeemed now, and are non-biodegradable, so make some money and recycle them; re-use your brown bags; buy only glass or other returnable containers; recycle your newspapers; buy products, not packages; send back junk mail unopened.

Try to walk or ride a bike more often; if you must drive, ride in a bus or a full car; if you must buy a car, buy a small one; petition to get a portion of the gas tax set aside for smog control and rapid transit.

Work towards keeping the population of your city, state, country, and earth down; two children is considered the optimum number.

Write letters to officials who represent you; while a politician may not read your letter personally, someone does, and your opinion is counted.

Grow your own vegetables; plant a tree; fight senseless destruction of valuable plant life by trying to halt avoidable paving of the earth; don't kill animals for entertainment.

Use biodegradable cleaning compounds with a limited phosphate content; don't use DDT and other chemicals without investigating them first; read the labels on the foods you buy.

Consume fewer goods and less energy by buying and using fewer gadgets; muffle as much needless noise as you can; don't invest with large land developers who ignore safe ecological policies.

Ecologists restore L.A. bay to life

A crack-down on the 18 worst polluters, plus more effective waste-treatment methods, has resulted in the revitalization of Los Angeles Harbor. For the first time in almost 20 years, the bay again supports healthy marine life. Although some problems still need attention there, this is clearly a major cause for optimism among ecologists who insist that we can save the world, if only we change our priorities.

Tells of county and state legal efforts to outlaw and prosecute polluters

By Alicia Maldonado

With so many people joining in, one would think polluting was a fad--here today and gone tomorrow. Unfortunately, what we dump in our cities today lingers far beyond tomorrow.

The human species living on this earth through the centuries has polluted its air, water and land, destroyed its wildlife and made life unpleasant for man himself.

Pollution is not new--it merely has changed with the times. Population is growing, industries are growing, the pollution problem is growing.

Some people appear unaware or indifferent to the environmental problem, almost as if it didn't exist. Polluted air rots and soils clothes, rusts metals, cuts down visibility, makes driving dangerous, damages fruit, makes eyes water and burn, upsets breathing, aggravates respiratory conditions...and that's just air pollution. The list for land and water goes on and on.

How severe are problems in California and Fresno and what is being done to solve them?

Many laws to protect our environment exist at the state level. Last year 34 new laws were passed from 100 introduced. California has a complete set of regulations including restrictions on industrial process emissions, agriculture burning, nuisance and specific contaminate conditions (for lead).

The state is going to require that all counties in the San Joaquin Basin (Fresno County to Kern County) get together and devise uniform controls for the area. They must be submitted and approved by the State of California Resources Board by next Jan.

Fresno County does not have vehicle restrictions according to Norman Covell, employee of the Air Pollution Control District, yet nationwide the major source of air pollution is automobiles.

Fresno has regulations and overall they are being enforced quite well, says Covell. "There are problems in some areas because of limited manpower," he said.

One of these areas is the burning problem. Since the burning laws have been in effect there has been an increase in the dumping of refuse along the roadside.

"We haven't licked the prob-

lem," Covell stated. "We have a good set of regulations. It's the responsibility of each individual to find out about the problem and try to help solve it. Some habits will have to change."

Some of these habits are littering when a garbage can is only a few feet away, burning leaves when no one is looking or driving a car that has seen better days.

Laws and regulations against polluting will be useless if city residents don't follow them. (This includes students, janitors, businessmen, industries, everyone).

In the national scene, many steps are being taken to alleviate this problem.

Under the Clean Air Act amendments, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is the federal watchdog over the nation's ecology. It sets limits for air quality, regulates emissions of hazardous substance and requires a 90 per cent reduction of emissions in 1970 model cars by 1975.

To control dumping into rivers and lakes, the Administration rejuvenated the 1969 Refuse Dumping Act in December of last year. Industries now must obtain permits from the EPA certifying that their effluents meet state and federal water quality standards.

President Nixon asked Congress to require permits before dumping any materials into the waters and to seek international accord on banning dumping on the high seas.

Under the Housing and Urban Development Act of last year, communities must determine the environmental effect of development of new lands. Federal agencies must file "environmental impact statements" with the Council Environmental Quality (CEQ) before new facilities or projects are initiated.

The first step toward reducing the amount of disposed solid waste was taken last October with the passage of the Resource Recovery Act. States now can receive federal money to develop recycling plants, where solid wastes, such as papers, are treated for use again by manufacturers.

A law has been passed in California which will prohibit any burning of solid or liquid waste in an open dump after Dec. 31, 1971.

After Dec. 31, 1971, the use

of open fires for the disposal of combustible or flammable wastes, tires, trees, tar, metal salvage and the like will be banned.

The Air Pollution Control Council in Fresno County has made the following accomplishments since 1967: Incineration is prohibited at solid waste disposal sites; open industrial or commercial burning was banned in August 1967; activated the Fresno County Air Pollution Control District in August, 1968; the State Air Resources Board established all air basins for the state in November, 1968; authorized implementation studies on the solid waste study report it received in Sept., 1967.

Today many levels of government, different communities, clubs and organizations and people everywhere are doing things to save our environment--to try and lessen a problem that has grown immensely large.

Recyclers -- trash = cash

Money has again triumphed as man's greatest motivator, and ecology, a topic long on rhetoric and short on action, appears to be motivated more by profit than principle.

Ecology in Fresno is no exception. A booming business has begun in the recycling of aluminum cans, certain types of glass containers and bulk newspaper.

Aluminum cans, which can be found wherever human beings tread, can be redeemed for cash Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Donag Sales Inc., 1850 South Parallel Ave.

The cans must be crushed and they must be aluminum. The price paid by the company for cans is 10 cents a pound. There are 23 cans to the pound.

Royal Glass Containers, located at 325 Nielsen Ave, buys wine bottles, gallon jugs and wide-mouthed half-gallon and gallon jars. Prices for these range from one penny to a nickel a jar. Royal Glass will accept non-returnable bottles, although they will not pay for them.

Newspapers can be sold to the Independent Paper Stock Co. located at 3035 Butler Ave. The price currently paid for newspapers is \$7 a ton.

It gives your grandchildren the same opportunity



Ecology photo contest winners display efforts

A 21-year-old FSC student took the top prize in the EIF sponsored Ecology Photo Contest with a picture of smog blanketing the San Joaquin Valley at sunset.

Dennis White garnered the award for his black and white entry titled, "Earth Air, San Joaquin Valley." The contest was open to any Fresno area amateur photographer.

Second prize went to Bullard student Jennie Biggersteff's "Quoth the Raisin: 'Never-

more'." Two CC students, Bill Mosgrove and Walt Barsam, grabbed the third and fourth honors, respectively, while CC'er Roger Hampton took first place in the slides competition.

Eight CC instructors finished the judging yesterday afternoon. Contestants were given points out of a possible 10 in each of the following categories: composition, interest, technical accuracy and impact.

Utility companies join, build giant polluting plant

By Janet Morris

The Native American Rights Fund, Environmental Defense Fund and National Wildlife Federation have asked for a moratorium on all Federal action related to electric power developments in the Southwest.

The coalition of environmental organizations and American Indians told Interior Secretary Rogers Morton that a system of coal-fired power plants, strip mines and high voltage transmission lines seriously threaten the Four Corners area of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

By 1985, an association of about 20 southwestern utilities plans to generate more than 36 million kilowatts of electricity to serve Phoenix, Tucson, Las Vegas, San Diego and Los Angeles.

The first plant of this network has been operating since 1964 on a Navajo Indian Reservation near Mesa Verde National Park. It emits more particulate matter daily than New York City and Los Angeles combined. Four more plants are under construction and another is in final planning stages.

This plant was the only man-made object visible in a 1966 photo taken from Gemini 12 at an altitude of 170 miles. Smoke from the plant has covered up to 10,000 square miles.

According to the groups' research, when all six plants are in operation they will emit daily an estimated 200 tons of fly ash, 1,365 tons of sulphur oxides and 1,000 tons of nitrogen. The coalition says these emissions will blanket the Four Corners area with smog "potentially hazardous to human health and the fragile desert ecology."

The American Indian group says more than half its people living on reservations will be subjected to this air pollution and "areas of unique religious significance to the Navajo and Hopi" are threatened by proposed strip mining operations.

The groups also contend that probable pollution of the Colorado River Basin could have serious impact on Indian residents, damage Imperial Valley agriculture and ag-

gravate existing water squabbles between the U.S. and Mexico.

Apparently tourism is another factor the coalition cites in its determination to halt the project. More than 16 million Americans visited the six National Parks, three Federal Recreation Areas and 28 National Monuments which would be subject to air pollution from the power plants. Tourism ranks second or third in each of the four state economies.

Estimates of potential environmental impact for individual pieces of the project have been filed by the Federal agencies involved. The groups claim these estimates are inadequate and ignore the National Environment Policy Act mandate for a report on the total environmental impact of the whole system.

The requested moratorium on the project would give the government time to do the required environmental studies vital to the utilities if they are to minimize the ecological impact of the Four Corners development, said coalition spokesmen. Hearings on the project are set for May 24, 25, and 26 in Albuquerque and Salt Lake City.

Further information may be obtained from:

Ed Chaney/Robert Kennan, National Wildlife Federation, 4112 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

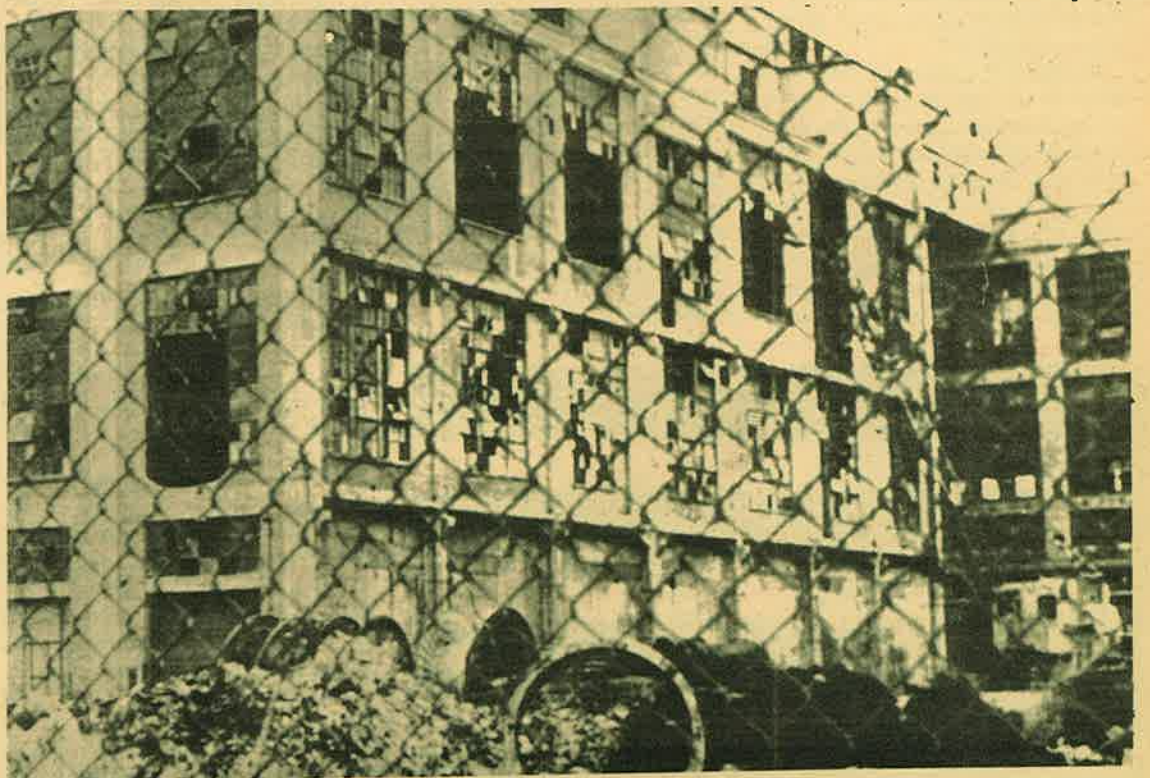
Library offers eco-bibliography

The Fresno County Library offers an extensive collection of environmental books for those who want to go into greater detail. Following is a brief bibliography for those students who wish to take up this field of research.

Family Planning Programs, by Berelson; The Population Bomb, by Ehrlich; 99th Hour, by Price; Destruction of California, by Dasmann; America the Raped, by Marine; Too Many, by Borgstrom; How to Kill a Golden State, by Bronson; Moment in the Sun, by Reinow; Hungry Future, by Dumont; Pesticides and the Living Landscape, by Rudd; The Environmental Handbook, by DeBell; Silent Spring, by Carson.



Following the \$50 first prize, Bullard co-ed Jennie Biggersteff captured the \$20 second spot with her "Quoth the Raisin: 'Nevermore'," above. Below is Bill Mosgrove's entry, good enough for third place honors.



California legislature gets new eco-bills

Concern for the preservation of environmental quality and for combatting pollution in its various forms has resulted in several new bills being introduced to the state legislature early in this year's session.

SB 106 would prohibit any air pollution control districts from permitting any variance from statutory air pollution control requirements; many laws are not being enforced.

SB 61 would impose a sales tax on gasoline to finance smog research and rapid transit development; this gives Proposition 18 another chance in a

slightly different form.

SB 52 would ban the sale of laundry products containing phosphorus; phosphates are playing a major role in killing our waterways and many effective brands have no phosphorus.

SB 53 would prohibit construction permits if structures are to discharge sewage into systems not meeting state pollution control standards; this is on the premise that the best way to stop industries from polluting is to not let them build plants.

SB 56 would prohibit persons with financial interests in waste discharges from

serving on the State Water Resources Control Board or on regional boards; this is to "clean up" the control boards so they can clean up the water.

SB 108 would impose a five per cent tax on the sale of new bicycles, with the resulting revenue being used for bicycle trails; maybe next year the legislature will do the same for cars, with that revenue going to rapid transit.

Readers wishing to support these actions may write to Senator George Zenovich and Assemblymen Ken Maddy and Ernie Mobley at the State Capitol in Sacramento.



Walt Barsam

Al Dalerio lets go of a season best toss of 52-11 1/2 in the shot put. Dalerio is undefeated in the put this season.

Sierras offer trout fishing considered among the best

By Earl Wright

In the spring a young man's fancy turns not only to love and peace but to catching that lunker to mount over the fireplace.

Trout fishing in the Sierras is among the best in the country, if you know when and where to go. You can catch anything from a pan-size Rainbow to a 24-pound German Brown (caught last year at Wishon Reservoir).

A license to fish California waters for trout is \$5. This also entitles the bearer to fish in ocean waters and to take frogs. A stamp to fish in the Colorado river will cost \$1 more. The license is valid for a period of one year.

Prior to 1970 the trout fishing season opened on the first Saturday closest to May 1. The limit was 10 trout or 10 pounds plus one trout. On March 1, 1970 the California Department of Fish and Game opened most of the state's trout waters to year-round fishing. During the normal trout season the limit is still 10 trout with a five-trout limit during of 'off' season.

According to Phil Bartholomew at the Fresno headquarters of the Department of Fish and Game, the new season has been very successful.

"Shaver Lake is a good example," he said. "During the 10-limit season the lake is usually too warm for trout and too cold for bass, but during the 5-limit season most fishermen have good luck catching trout."

Bartholomew said the department will start planting some areas this week, but new snow down to 5,000 feet will prevent some of the higher lakes from being planted until later. Planting will continue until Labor Day weekend.

The department does not release information about which areas will be planted on which day because there is always a chance people will follow the tank truck and not give the fish a chance.

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Rams head to Nor-Cal meet

After whizzing by their conference foes, the undefeated CC track team heads for Modesto to compete in the Northern California Relays Saturday.

The Valley Conference champs have not been defeated by a conference rival since 1968.

Their latest victim was Modesto, dumped 96-40 Friday.

Jerry Wilson shattered meet and school records with a 14.0 victory in the 120-high hurdles. Head coach Bobby Fries said he believes Wilson's clocking to be the top junior college time in the nation this year.

Al Dalerios' heave of 52-11 1/2 also set a meet record. It was his longest toss of the year.

Don Ward rushed to victories in the 100 and 220.

In the Northern Cal Relays, Fries said he expects good showings in the 440-intermediate hurdles, two mile, high jump, long jump and shot put.

For the first time this season, the Rams get a look at Merritt College, the two-time defending state champions.

"It will be interesting to see how the team matches up with Merritt in the 440 relay, the 880 relay and the shuttle-hurdle relay," said Fries.

Ace triple-jumper Ernie Lopez, the nation's No. 4 prep triple jumper last year, will not see action because of a pulled muscle.

Mushball for girls

A Girl's Mushball Tournament is scheduled for all interested coeds May 4 and 6 on the field behind the gym at 2:45 p.m. Finals are tentatively scheduled May 11 and 14.

Ruth Davis, chairman of the event, says trophies will be awarded to the first place team.

A sign-up sheet is in the gym foyer on the intramural bulletin board.

Miss Davis urges female students to enter. "Come out and have some fun," Miss Davis said. "It's good exercise and great competition."

Further information may be obtained from Miss Davis at 255-4862.

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Golfers lose to AR by a stroke

With only three conference matches remaining, the CC golf team has slipped into a tie for first place with the American River Beavers.

The Rams, who had previously beaten the Beavers by 42 strokes, suffered their first loss of the season Tuesday in Sacramento when AR slipped by them, 443-444.

Mike Bakula was low shooter for the Rams with a 2 under par 70. Dave Miller followed with a one over 73.

The loss did not dim coach Hans Wiedenhofer's optimism. "We both have one loss but American River has won their last two matches by one stroke," he said. "I think we can beat them."

Last week on the Ram's home course at Riverside the golfers easily defeated Sacramento City College. 438-462. Sac City, probably the

second best team in the conference, was no match for the hot shooting Rams as Bill Waltherman fired a three under par 69 to lead the CC squad.

Miller and Dan Johnson fired 2 under 70's over the demanding 6,800 yard course. Bakula, the Rams number one shooter and winner of the Western JC Golf Championship, had putting trouble and finished with a 76.

The golfers' three remaining conference matches are with Delta, COS and Modesto. CC has defeated all three in previous matches.

The Valley Conference qualifying match will be held March 6 at a site to be designated. VC golfers who qualify will then compete in the Northern Section May 10, and the State Tournament at Santa Ana May 17.

Rams to host COS in 'must-win' doubleheader

Weather permitting, the Ram baseball team will continue their drive for the Valley Conference crown.

Last Saturday the Fresno-Delta doubleheader was rained out and the weatherman is not cooperating in his forecast this week.

The Rams will host rival COS in a Saturday doubleheader. The first contest will start at 5:30 p.m.

The Rams find themselves in a position of having to win the rest of their games. Fresno has a conference mark of 6-4 and is holding down second place behind league-leading Sacramento (10-3).

In the last meeting between CC and COS, Giant's Dan Hensley hurled a six-hit 5-2 win.

Hensley and teammates will find a much improved Ram squad this time. Resurgent Mike Brook and a revitalized defense should give the Rams the upper hand.

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REYES' COLUMN

No fireworks here

By Al Reyes



You take an undefeated football team and what do you have? The talk of all the burger joints and pizza parlors in town, nauseating pep girls chasing the team star and insane fans following the team even if the games are threatened by tidal waves.

But what happens with an undefeated golf team? Well, maybe a two-inch story in the paper and people that ask, "How'd you do in the match yesterday; I was watching the baseball game."

One can't expect people to shoot off fireworks because the golf team's in first place. Golf is not a sport (at high school and college level) that stimulates the "sis-boom-bahs" so the night before the match the gang goes across town and defaces the rival school with the good ole "Blue and Gold." And who ever heard of a bonfire rally before the Homecoming golf match?

Nevertheless I will expose some information on City's golf team because they are in first place and were undefeated until Tuesday (13-1 overall, 7-1 league).

I don't expect anyone to start throwing confetti or charter a rooter bus to the golf course. But it should prepare you for the impossible--someone asking "Hey Barney, how's the golf team looking this year?"

Golf coach Hans Wiedenhofer labels his team "the best by far" of any he's coached. It's among the top five in the state and he added, not shooting his mouth off, his golfers could knock off a lot of four-year colleges in the state.

Wiedenhofer can make such statements because his team is extremely well balanced. If you bet on the same City golfer to be medalist (lowest scorer) each week, you'd find out fast how it feels to wear a barrel or pay off somebody else's Cadillac.

"In the past we've always had three or four good golfers," says Wiedenhofer, "but this year all six are good. They're all one or two handicappers, which means they're par golfers."

In the Western JC Golf Championship in Fresno during Easter vacation, Wiedenhofer's six chipped, putted, and drove 23 other JC teams into submission, taking the team title with 900 strokes. Closest were Santa Ana, 19 behind, and San Jose at 930.

To have a record like City's you must have golfers who have been at it for a while. Like most good golfers, City's players started young. While other kids were swinging bats, pounding a glove and getting a dirty face in a dusty lot these guys were looking for their three iron, learning how to get out of a trap or losing first balls in the lake. They never had to worry about being embarrassed by their parents coming out on the field and cussing out the umpire because they played junior golf, not little league.

Here's the run-down on Wiedenhofer's six:

Mike (The Baby Boros) Bakula -- A sophomore from McLane who is described by Wiedenhofer as "a damn good all-around golfer." The most consistent lowest scorer on the team, his main strength is the distance shot. His "putting comes and goes" but he is a deadly "wedge man" excelling at getting the ball on the green from 100 yards out. He placed first in the Western with a 54-hold total of 218.

Dave Miller -- A freshman from McLane who was the top high school golfer in the area last year. A golfer who "does everything well," he came in two strokes behind Bakula in the Western.

Dan Johnson -- Sophomore from Bullard holding the club championship at Riverside Golf Club. Coming "on to his game," his strength is hitting distance.

Mike Whitney -- Sophomore from Bullard who was the outstanding golfer on the team last year. Having trouble regaining "last year's form," he still holds the City record for the lowest competitive round -- 66 at Hagen Oakes in Sacramento.

Bill Waltermann -- Top high school golfer behind Miller last year. He excels at the short game, a golfer who's deadly as he gets closer to the cup. Graduated from McLane.

Bill Donaldson -- A freshman from San Rafael High who never competed in high school but played in many club tournaments. Displaying the finest technique on the team, he is described by Wiedenhofer as having "a beautiful swing and distance."

I don't need a crystal ball or Ouija board to tell you that City's six should easily take the Valley Conference title.

After that they'll go to the Northern California finals against the best 11 team in Northern Cal. The best five will go to the state match.

You now have some information on City's golf team. I don't suppose you're enlightened a great deal but you can always use what I just told you to start a conversation with the guy sitting next to you in history. Just ask him "Hey did you hear the golf team's in first?" But even then don't feel surprised if he tells you, "I know, I'm on the team."



Walt Barsam

Even though the team didn't win a meet all season, the members of the Ram tankers kept on plugging. Jay Espitalier, who swam the butterfly and free-style, was one of them.

Schroeder, McFerren win conference swimming titles

By Dave Waddell

Two Rams came away with individual titles at the Valley Conference swimming finals Friday and Saturday in Modesto.

Freshman Andy Schroeder placed first in the 100 backstroke, second in the 200 backstroke and third in the 200-individual medley. His times of 59.8 in the 100 back and 2:14.3 in the 200 back established school records.

Diver Freddie McFerren was a double winner with victories in the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions. McFerren's feat earned him the Valley Sports-writers' Junior College Athlete of the Week award.

Dean Paschall placed third

in the one-meter and fifth in the three-meter.

Jim Grunwald swam to disappointing times in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, placing fourth in both events.

Tom McClintock finished third in the 400-individual medley and Don Forbes tied for third in the 50 freestyle.

The 400-medley relay team of Schroeder, Grunwald, Bruce Ollenberger and Forbes took third.

There was no team scoring.

The top six finishers in each event earned trips to Los Altos Hills for the Northern California swimming and diving championships at Foothill College tomorrow and Saturday.

Netters drop match to AR

American River will not make the top 10 of the Ram tennis team or the golf team.

The Beavers were the only team to beat Ted Moranda's netters twice and Tuesday, the AR golf team stunned Fresno 443-444 (see story by Earl Wright).

AR tripped Fresno 6-3 at a recent tennis match held at the CC courts. The Rams, however, did take a moral victory. The 6-3 match was the most points scored against the Beavers in the season.

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