

Rampage

Vol. XXV No. 27

Fresno, Calif.

April 29, 1971

Jesse Owens will speak

Jesse Owens, former Olympic athlete, will begin a week of West Coast Relay activities in Fresno with a talk at CC tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Owens gained international fame at the 1936 Olympics by winning individual titles in the 100-meter dash, 200 meter dash and broad jump, and running on the victorious relay team, bringing home four gold medals. In 1960 he was acclaimed "The Champion of the Century."

He has gained respect and honor not only for his achievements as an athlete of unparalleled skill and ability, but also because of his many and varied activities in community services.

In 1955 the U.S. State Department delegated Owens as America's Ambassador of Sports and sent him on a two-month goodwill tour of the Far East. The following year he went to Australia as a personal representative of President Eisenhower at the 16th Olympiad.

Owens has made many television appearances as a result of the publication last year of his book "Blackthink," including "The Today Show." The title of the book refers to what Owens calls the "pro-Negro, anti-white bigotry of some extremists today."

Owens will speak on "Education and the Open Door" and comment on his book. His talk is sponsored by CC and the State Center Junior College District and is open to the public.

See adviser now

Students planning to pre-register for the fall semester should see their faculty advisers or counselors immediately, according to Eric Rasmussen, counselor.

Goldenrod-colored forms are available to currently-enrolled students who did not receive a green preregistration sheet in the mail. These should be filled out before students meet with their advisers. Complete instructions are on the form.

Green preregistration sheet students may bypass their adviser and file the sheet with the Admissions Office Monday and Tuesday. Other students may preregister May 5-21.

"2001"- a misplaced oddity

Perhaps you were one of the expectant people who showed up to see "2001" two weeks ago. You know, then, that the movie was not there.

Rumor has it that the film was stolen. This is only one of two possibilities concerning the film's whereabouts.

The second possibility, according to commissioner of social affairs Chuck Prewitt, is that the rental company got the CC order mixed up with the Fresno State College order.

But with either case the result is the same: no "2001" yet. According to Prewitt, efforts are being made to reorder the film and to have the other ones scheduled here on time.

Cinco de Mayo

Eat a burrito, watch play

A free Mexican meal, a performance of the Chicano acting group Teatro Calavera and a dance will highlight the MECHA sponsored two-day celebration of Cinco de Mayo at CC next week.

The program will start with Burritos, beans, salad and rice served to students in the student lounge starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Mariachi Santa Cruz will play during the meal and will be followed by a performance of the CC Marimba band.

Thursday, Teatro Calavera will perform in the Auditorium from 1 - 3 p.m. Music by the Fascinations and Unusual will precede the performance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the student lounge.

A dance from 8 p.m. to midnight featuring Octavio Ruelas and the Fascinations in the Rainbow Ballroom will conclude activities.

"I sincerely urge everyone

to attend the scheduled activities," said activity chairman Arnold Mejia. "We've done a lot of work and we hope we've made the program worthwhile for all students."

Teatro Calavera from San Luis Obispo is affiliated with Teatro Campesino of Fresno. Calavera trades actors with performs the same "actos" as Teatro. They are scheduled to perform three plays.

Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican holiday celebrated widely in Mexico and by Mexican-Americans in the United States. It is held honoring Mexican troops who defeated a force of invading French troops in the battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862.

It is Mexico's most important holiday next to the celebration of Mexico's independence from Spain on Sept. 16.

Members of MECHA, Latin American Club and Adelitas has prepared the program.

Youth voice grows louder as voting right is gained

By Ron Martens

A drive is on to set a minimum age of 18 for voting in all U.S. elections, and chances appear good for its approval before the 1972 balloting.

The House of Representatives on March 23, by a 401-18 roll-call vote, passed and sent to the states House Joint Resolution 223, a proposed constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in federal, state and local elections.

Earlier, the vote in the Senate was 94-0. It must be ratified by two-thirds (38) of the states to become law.

The amendment is approved by the necessary 38 state legislatures would add approximately 11.4 million young Americans between 18 and 21 to voting rolls in state and local elections. California alone would add 1,066,000 new voters to the 1972 elections.

If approved the amendment would be the fourth to enlarge the electorate since the Constitution was adopted in 1789. The 15th amendment gave the vote to Negro citizens, the 19th to women and the 23rd permitted voting for President in the District of Columbia.

The amendment states:

"The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of age."

Most proponents of the amendment cited the fact that youths of 18 can be sent to war and must meet many other adult responsibilities - and thus should be permitted to vote.

Said Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-N.Y.) at 82 the oldest member of the House: "I do not feel youth will fail us if we offer it the responsibility of the ballot."

Objections to the amendment were raised primarily on the grounds that requirements for local elections should be decided by the citizens of the localities involved.

Another argument against the amendment, made by Reps. Robert H. Michel, (R-Ill.) and Edith Green, (D-Ore.) was that in small towns with large college populations, students

See Youth, page 3



Walt Barsam

Looking over job description folders, Placement Office Director Dorothy Ediger Marsh helps Shirleen Carter fill out necessary forms. Hours after picture was snapped she got the job.

CC Job Placement Office finds work for students

By Kit Jones

So you need a job.

And you've been wasting valuable time and gas driving around Fresno (second highest unemployment rate in the nation) looking for a place to work.

Right above the student store, in Room SC-222, is CC's Job Placement Office, which located jobs for 372 students last semester.

The office, under the direction of Dorothy Ediger Marsh, opened in the fall of 1962. Since then, employers throughout the Fresno area have called the office when they need part time or full-time help.

CC's business and technical divisions have even achieved statewide job offers, according to Mrs. Marsh, with particularly rapid response being given to electronics and mechanics majors' applications.

One of the greatest problems facing college students looking for jobs is their irregular hours. When applying at the placement office, however, a student fills out the hours he or she wants to work each week, what kind of work he wants, and how far he'll travel to work. This makes matching student to employer easier, and also insures that the student will have as much

time for study and recreation as he or she wants.

Mrs. Marsh also made it clear that there is no chance for prejudice or favoritism to help or hinder a student's chances at the job center.

"An employer calls and tells us that he needs someone with certain qualifications to do a certain job during certain hours; we just send everyone who meets those specifications to the employer and let him decide."

Mrs. Marsh then urged that students remember they are not competing with the 1,200 other names on the active file, but only with those few who want to work the same hours on the same job.

Mrs. Marsh recommended that girls take typing and shorthand, saying that "a girl can usually work her way through college with these."

Mrs. Marsh advised that males put down all experience they have had on an application, not just paid experience. For instance, if he once helped a friend in a gas station, declare it.

Babysitting, housekeeping, office jobs, sales clerks, service station attendants, counter-men, and jobs in Yosemite rank among the jobs offered most often.



Bob Sadtler

The CC orchestra, conducted by Alex Molnar, will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Featured will be selections by Schubert, Corelli and Dellibes and an original piece by student Gary Weinstein.

EDITORIAL

Get it together

There were four important talks given in Fresno last week: Harold Gilliam's environmental lecture Friday night at CC, David Harris' resistance talk Sunday evening at FSC, Ralph Nader's warning speech Monday afternoon at FSC and the NBC news team interview Monday night at the Convention Center Theater.

As you might expect, I, your ace reporter, have discovered a thread (or recurring theme) running through all four presentations, and since you asked me so nicely, I'll unravel it for you.

Up until a few months ago, most speakers concentrated on getting listeners up off their butts and into action: no matter what the cause, most talk was dedicated to spurring action, any action.

Now, however, with so many different groups, splinter groups and little chapters running around the country for each major cause, leaders are concentrating on getting their forces together to fight each battle as a single unit whenever possible.

"The government has already admitted that they must draft two men to find one man who'll serve," said Harris. "And if they admit that, it probably means it really takes about three or four draftees to get one who'll serve."

Harris also pointed out that there were 100 men in the county jail waiting to take the bed he vacated when he left the Texas penitentiary "...and it was a (rotten) bed."

The point is, the government is in a bind, and now is the time for one giant push to end the war and selective service: not a bunch of demonstrations, big or small, but one massive drive to collect all the draft cards possible all across the country. It would take years for the government to find your card and assign a date for your trial, if it ever came to that.

NADER FANS should note that he, also, is in favor of joining hands on as large a scale as possible. He cited three students at the University of Oregon who engineered the passage of a resolution assessing each student for \$3 a year for a general investigation fund, which comes to about \$60,000 per year.

Nader also is calling for California college students--all 2 million of us--to form an "action army."

"The possibilities to be found in linking the energies and powers of our student bodies with trivial \$1 or \$2 donations are amazing; you could change this whole age of education, especially by hiring your own full-time investigators and representatives," Nader claimed. (For details on starting your own army, write to: Donald Ross, 1025 Fifteenth Street northwest, Washington D.C.)

GILLIAM urged his listeners to focus on state and national politics to insure the protection of our environment. This could best be done by subscribing to the national journals that publish legislators' voting records on ecological issues (such as Friends of the Earth's "A Voter's Guide to Environmental Politics"). He also urged people to begin demanding research in other, less-polluting ways of producing power, such as the new geo-thermal method.

Again, the point is that whatever causes you espouse, it is necessary to first get the people moving, then give them a direction to move in, and finally to get them all moving together.

I'm in a chapter of a splinter group of a major cause (the Earth Is Fragile group here--nice people, nice thoughts, nice free advertising), and although we're an active group, there's still the EIF's of Hoover and Clovis, plus the Zero Population Growth of FSC and the Environmental Information Fresno, not to mention the many other civic groups concerned about pollution--and we're not associated or affiliated with any of them.

I'm not trying to tell you what causes are good (although EIF's good, and my candidacy for the U.S. Presidency is even better), only that the main function of a local club should be to enlist members for its parent organization. (Then, if you want, you can get yourself elected chairman of that organization and start all over from there).

I'll leave you with the words of one of NBC's correspondents--"I want you to take the meat out of this talk, digest it, and put it in the hands of other people."

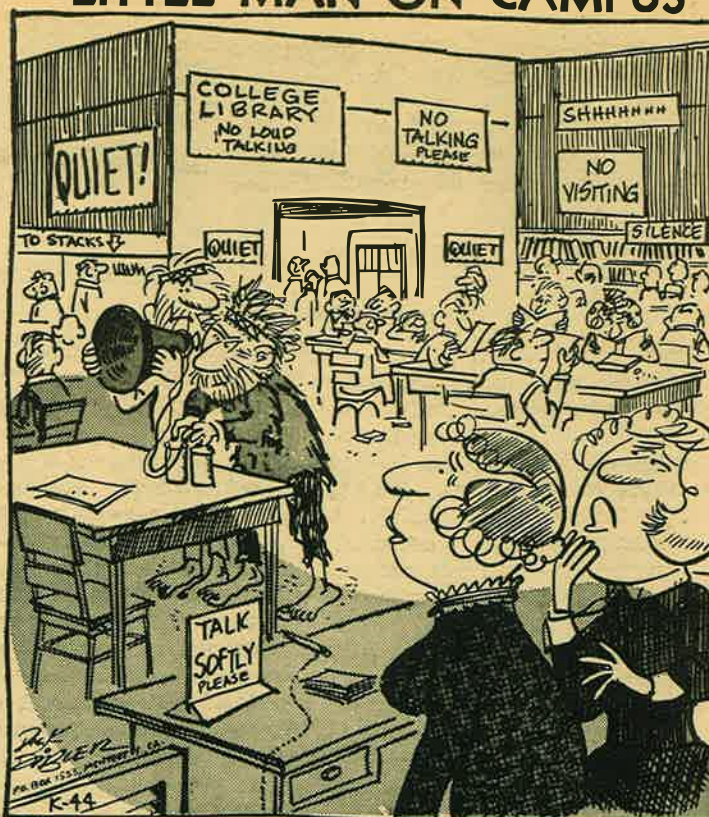
Power to the people.

Kit Jones
News Editor

Rampage

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Oh, oh -- I WAS AFRAID THIS MIGHT HAPPEN."

EAR HOLING

Isle of Man-
'Baked Alaska'

By Dave Cohen



The Isle of Man lies between the English mainland and Ireland, approximately 80 miles from both Dublin and Liverpool.

The island's population is around 60,000. It has a land surface area of 221 square miles, or about three times the size of California's own Catalina Island.

The island does a brisk bit of business with the tourists and for the most part, it is an unassuming place to waste some time.

For many, however, there is one time of year when the island assumes truly international importance. This is the two-week period in June when millions of pounds worth of racing machinery can be heard thrashing about the countryside. It's been so since 1907.

What makes these two weeks so important? This is what is officially known as the "Isle of Man TT." ("TT" stands for Tourist Trophy, or tavern to tavern for those a little less race oriented). It is when the battle with one of the world's hardest road race circuits is staged.

The circuit is difficult for several reasons. The first and foremost is its length: one lap of the island is 37.75 miles long. It goes from sea level to 1,500 feet and back again.

Second, it is composed entirely of public roads, and while these surfaces are well maintained, 38 miles can incorporate some pretty sordid pavement.



Mike Hailwood

Third, there are over 200 distinct bends or turns, obviously making it much more difficult than the Daytona Classic's three gentle curves.

And finally, the island's weather is totally unpredictable. A sunny start at Douglas can turn into a rain slick horror at Glentramman.

There are at least two places where speeds in excess of 150 mph can be reached. There are also several points where speeds in excess of 10 mph can spell disaster. Brick walls and stone hedges are constant dangers.

All of which brings me to the subject of this week's review: "TT Highlights," Volume Two. It covers the years from 1965 to 1968 and can be ordered only through "Cycle World" magazine.

Captured on this recording is the incredible Mike Hailwood at over 160 mph and 15,000 rpm on the 250 cc six-cylinder Honda. Renzo Pasolini on the Benelli four-cylinder, Stuart Graham on the 14-speed 50 cc Suzuki, Phil Read on the magnificent four-cylinder 125 cc Yamaha--all help make this album Baked Alaska for a bikey's ears.

It's truly tremendous, even though it's only monaural.

LETTERS

'Boob tube'
group unfit

Dear Editor:

Last Friday two one-act plays were presented by the CC drama department at two performances, one at 3:15 p.m. and another at 8 p.m.

It is extremely unfortunate that students on this campus did not see fit to take advantage of an opportunity to enrich and enlighten their experience by attending these fine performances.

I've heard many complaints that this college does not provide enough activities for its students. But when the students can't spend an hour of their precious time doing something besides watching the "boob tube," I don't think their gripes are legitimate.

At the 3:15 performance about 30 students found time to attend. I commend those who attended and congratulate the drama department on their continued excellence.

Alan Jackson

Sex is not evil

Dear Editor:

I hope the following points clear up the old versus new morality controversy somewhat.

Morals should not be static since they are simply a pragmatic way of dealing with prevalent problems in a society or culture. Social problems constantly change, so morality standards should change to fit the problems. Without this change morals become useless and sometimes detrimental to society.

An increase in knowledge may make moral adjustment necessary. Throughout history premarital and generally freer sexual practices were demonstrated to create too many unwanted children and too much venereal disease. Societies rightly acted to prevent such situations, but in doing so they established morals based on a pragmatically-demonstrated but actually untrue basis.

This basis, which has persisted, is that sex itself is evil and that simply engaging in it causes problems. Today we can discriminate between sex and its possible outcomes. Today we can prevent unwanted outcomes of sex.

For those individuals who do anticipate and prevent the unwanted outcomes, any amount of sex is absolutely moral. Those who do not should be guided by the old morality.

Paul

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.

Are Chicanos Commies?

By Al Reyes



Last column the Mexican-American during World War II was examined. Though treated as a "second class citizen," he nevertheless participated loyally in the war and distinguished himself on the battlefield.

As a result of his war record opportunities opened; segregation--to a degree--was abolished and the Mexican started to realize he too was an American.

Acts of discrimination persisted but the memory of his war contribution made the Chicano intolerant of such incidents and he fought them vigorously.

Loyal, patriotic and eager to prove himself, this was the Mexican-American of World War II.

We are in 1971. Three weeks ago 1,000 young Chicanos marched Fresno's streets protesting the high casualty figure of Mexican-Americans in Vietnam. Last weekend a large contingent of Chicanos joined those marching in San Francisco against the war. Similar protests have been staged by Chicanos in Los Angeles. They protest figures showing the Chicano contributing out of proportion in this nation's war effort.

One might ask why young Chicanos are protesting figures their uncles and fathers might've been proud of during World War II. Where's the patriotism and loyalty the Mexican had displayed during World War II?

You could cite the different kind of war being fought in Vietnam, but things go deeper. Young Chicanos are not only protesting the high casualty figure but the whole social condition of Chicanos in this country.

The rights won by the Mexican for his war record, although good, were token. They were rights he should've been born with. He got the right to swim in the same pool, eat in the same restaurant and attended desegregated schools. But he did not get a significant change in the main problem -- making the school system more relevant in dealing with the Mexican-American's cultural and social educational difficulties.

As a result, today the Mexican-American achieves fewer years of education than either the Anglo or non-white population in the Southwest. Chicanos point to the large Vietnam casualty figure as opposed to the small percentage of Chicanos in college.

Many drop out and are drafted and sent to Vietnam, which contributes to such a high rate.

Many that return face the inevitable -- unequal opportunity, discrimination, unemployment, farm labor or low-paying jobs.

According to the report, "The Mexican-American," prepared for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, one-third of all Mexican-American families live in "official poverty," earning less than \$3,000 a year. The Mexican is seven times more likely to live in substandard housing than the Anglo, and the chances his baby will be born dead or die before his first birthday are twice as great. His unemployment rate is twice as high as the Anglo with 80 per cent of the employed Mexicans working at unskilled or low-paying jobs.

With shouts of protest from young Chicanos becoming widespread, I am amused by people trying to link such unrest to Communists.

Before the Fresno march the Fresno Guide seemed anxious for some violence to occur so they could jump on it. They ran articles on Chicano violence failing to accomplish any goal and alleged Communist influence in the Los Angeles moratoriums.

After the march, in an attempt to play down any significance, the Guide, ridiculously stated that organizers had expected 10,000 to 20,000 marchers (the actual numbers were 3,000 to 6,000).

Such people I can only ask, are the Communists responsible for the situation of the Mexican-American in this country? When a Chicano fights in Vietnam and then is refused a job or apartment because of his race, is it Communism at work? When Pvt. Garcia was turned down in that Texas cafe, was it a Communist who turned him down?

It's time these people become more responsible and aware of the facts. The loyalty the Mexican has displayed even as a "second class" citizen in uncontested. One can imagine that the Mexican could and would give this country if treated as a full citizen. This country will have to make the decision of dealing with the Mexican-American's problems or face an upcoming generation of restless Mexican-Americans.

A quote from Dr. Joaquin Ortega of New Mexico University sums up things well. "How dare we, in all fairness, to call backward the Latin American republics and blame their lot on mis-government, when we here have not managed in nearly a century to do a better job with the same human material?"

Are teachers committed?

By Dave Cohen

"The educator measures his success by the progress of each student toward the realization of his potential as a worthy and effective citizen. The educator therefore works to stimulate the spirit of inquiry, the acquisition of knowledge and understanding, and the thoughtful formulation of worthy goals."

(From The Code of Ethics of the Education Profession.)

Just how extensive is a teacher's "commitment to the student?" To what lengths must a teacher go to conform to the Code? Is chemistry just fact, or is it something more? How can someone learn with just straight lecture?

These four questions are asked by students, teachers, community citizens, and all concerned with the quality of today's education. Our institutions are highly regarded by most.

But what happens to such institutions when the quality of their teaching is questioned? Said one teacher, "Doubt, fear or apprehension, and suspicion injure a system. People become so concerned with muck-raking that the good, the bene-

fits, are ignored. The worth of schools is lessened because of this."

A teacher has a commitment to a group of students that, judging by the Code of Ethics, transcends the teaching of mere catalog description. The Code specifically mentions "worthy and effective" citizenship as a teaching goal.

A Fresno area high school teacher thinks good citizenship cannot be taught from books.

"Good citizenship is relative to one's sense of values," he claimed. Sometimes this may mean discussing the Calley trial or Vietnam simply because these are the current controversial issues -- good citizenship is formed from this."

Another teacher feels outside material should be used only if it can be directly related to the subject area of the class. It is argued that history, for example, can be taught with other than straight, factual, endless events. A student can gain insight through the addition of art, or perhaps literature of a particular period.

"To understand 'David Copperfield' one first must have a working knowledge of the judicial system of that time, and vice versa," stated one teacher.

But there are those who feel certain restrictions to class discussions are necessary. One CC instructor said such

discussions should be relevant and impartial. He added, "A teacher is justified in these discussions if his students sit up and take notice. They also should relate to the subject area only."

Relevancy, whether to the subject or to the individual, is therefore essential to good teaching.

Dialogue also is of prime importance, say many people. "How can you learn anything if you don't ask questions?" is frequently asked by many instructors of their students. Many classes rely on discussion to bring out certain important elements of a subject. Current events provide many useful parallels.

"Teaching," said one teacher, "is dependent upon interaction between teacher and student. A lecture becomes meaningless and monotonous--boring. Being bored is a state of inactivity, and inactivity is worthless."

Even with "en masse" classes, teaching--and being taught--is highly individual. In the end, it is the student who must decide if his education is worthwhile.

As to charges of political indoctrination one teacher commented, "I know of no teacher who uses his classroom as a political springboard."

Said another, "Pure conjecture."

Rams are winners

CC artists rated

CC artist Mike Gish won first prize and \$50 at the first annual Fresno City College Invitational Exhibition. His winning untitled work was accomplished with mixed media and was on display in the student lounge last week.

Other winners were Steve Anderson, second and \$25 for graphic abstract oil painting; John Sullivan, third and \$15 for an untitled serigraph and Donald Andrews, fourth and \$10 for "East Bethlehem," an acrylic on wood.

Cash awards were given by the Associated Student Body.

Marketers take national honors

Two Fresno City College students won national honors at the twenty-fifth annual national leadership conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) held in San Antonio, Texas, last week.

Steve Wakefield, CC marketing major and state president of California Marketing Club, won the second place trophy in the merchandise management decision-making contest. Gary Galbreath, also a CC marketing major and state officer of California Marketing Club, placed third in the sales manager meeting contest. They competed with marketing students from junior colleges in 36 states for the honors.

Other students attending the conference from the Fresno area were Steve Burnes, Ron Castle, Shirley Conner, Gary Farrah, Stuart Wait and Deb

Watson. Kathleen Smith of Reedley College also attended. They were accompanied by club adviser Dr. Gilbert Peart.

Approximately 4,000 students attended the conference representing the high school, junior collegiate, and collegiate divisions of DECA. The convention celebrated the Silver Anniversary of DECA.

Rampagers plaque it

Rampage staffers returned from the annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges conference with two second place plaques and two honorable mentions.

Over 500 journalists representing 44 colleges attended the conference, held at the Casa Royale Motor Inn in Bakersfield last weekend.

In mail-in competition, Janet Morris and Sue Shoni placed second for editorial and news feature writing, respectively. Mark Sani received an honorable mention in on-the-spot news writing competition and the Ram magazine gained honorable mention for general magazine excellence.

Delegates heard speakers Roger Tatarian, vice president of United Press International; King Durkee of Copley Press and Tom Engleman, Executive Director of the Newspaper Fund.

They also attended workshops on photojournalism, advertising, layout, minority opportunities, sports writing and effective communications.

Other Rampagers attending were Glen Dixon, Chuck Eha, Al Reyes, Walt Barsam, Jerry Scott, Ron Jones and adviser Pete Lang.

Youth

(from page 1)

might be able to outvote taxpayers on local issues.

An amendment to the resolution was offered by James J. Howard, (D-N.J.) that would have widened its effect by giving 18, 19 and 20-year-olds broader privileges and responsibilities under the law.

Speaking in support of the amendment, John R. Rarick (D-La.) said: "If the teenager is old enough to vote, he should be old enough to own property, to sue or be sued in his own name, to give consent to marry, to have an abortion, to own an automobile, to carry a firearm, to run for Congress and to be able to buy a drink of hard liquor. By limiting this amendment to merely suffrage, are we not opening a Pandora's box for causes and crusades?"

In California legislature, both houses have acted favorably on constitutional amendments to put the 18-year-old voting question up to the California electorate in 1972.

On April 15, the California assembly voted 47-14 in favor of the measure, which already has leared the Senate, but must return there for approval of technical amendments by the lower house.

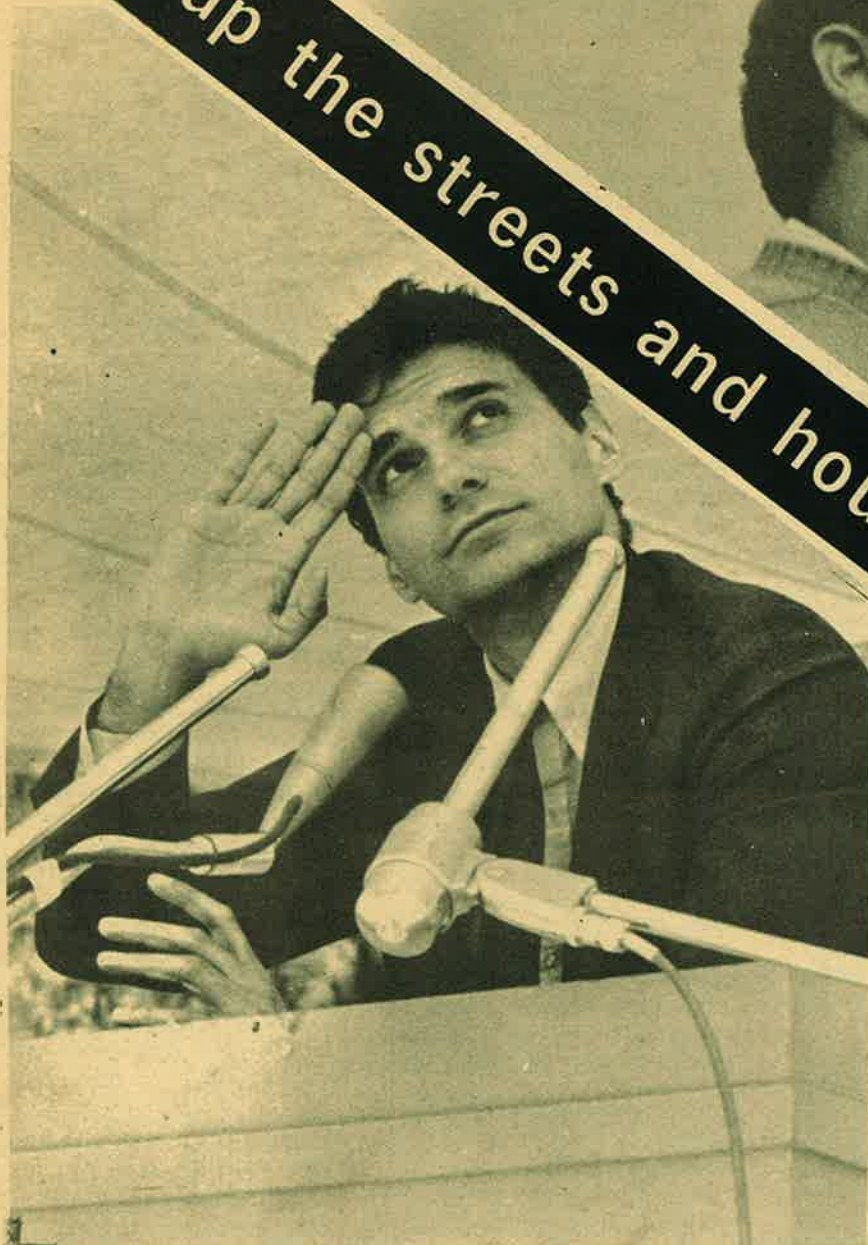
Unless the federal constitution or the state constitution is amended, 18-year-olds will be able to vote only in the presidential and congressional races next year. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled 18-year-olds can vote in federal elections.



John Sullivan

Earth Day chairman Judy Yokota starts CC recycling.

Lock up the streets and houses/cause there's something in the



No, he's not saluting....
left and below show Ralph Nader answering questions of his FSC audience Monday. Estimates by College officials say 6,500 people heard him talk.

David Harris

Harris co

Draft resister David Harris, speaking at a press conference prior to his Sunday speech at Fresno State College, called San Francisco's anti-war demonstration "a media play."

"I felt the people who set up the demonstration used the fact that they could get 250,000 people there so they could go in front of the TV cameras," Harris said. "It was useless. It had no real connection to the people that were there."

Asked for the definition of a revolution, Harris said, "A revolutioner recognizes three things: The people should share rather than make profits off each other. The people should control the decisions that govern them. There is no coexistence between freedom, justice and liberation and the existence of an armed force."

Harris said the above realization was a starting point and that a real revolution must change the social system first. "The system exists," he said, "because people participate in it. I think when people refuse to accept the orders of the government and are willing to back that up when the society comes down on them--that's

By Janet

Morris



Nader raps corporations, cities for ghetto fatalities

By Mark Sani

"The word pollution should be banned -- pollution should be termed environmental violence," insisted Ralph Nader in an address at the Fresno State College Amphitheatre.

Nader consistently pointed out the effect of pollution upon our society.

The failure of the ghetto dweller to become involved in the fight against pollution is a major problem.

"They think it is an upper middle class problem," he said, but "individuals living in the ghettos are the worst victims of pollution."

He then cited statistics in which nearly 300,000 children living in ghettos have been poisoned by lead-based paint flaking from the walls.

Broadening this perspective he pointed out, "people who are trapped by economic discrimination must also live with the greatest degree of environmental destruction."

In discussing the problems of the slums Nader noted that "even municipalities discriminate in the essential services offered to the community, such as fire and police protection, sanitation and recreation. The slums are receiving far less services than affluent sections."

Nader, verbally attacking the corporate giants in the United States, insisted present laws in regards to environmental polluters are a "mirror image of corporate and political alliance."

Given the affluence of giant corporations, their profit level and high degree of technology, corporations should be able to clean up their pollution, he said. He pointed out that "man is quickly becoming unable to adapt to the abuse of nature by industry."

Nader demanded that we as citizens ask, "What conceivable standard has given the corporations the right to destroy our health?" and classified this standard as, "short term, profit-sighted morality."

One of the methods employed by big business to keep information on the type of pollutants discharged by factories into the environment from government investigators has been the legal protection offered by "trade secrets."

Nader feels that blatant disregard of public health by corporations must give people "new rights and new powers." He added, "Initiatory democracy must become the cry of the day."

The student must recognize two roles, says Nader, "that of a student and that of a citizen." He termed this "a dual challenge of mind and heart."

Using the antiwar demonstrations as an example, he noted the small percentage of people actually involved and contrasted this percentage with the amount of pressure they have brought against the government.

He asked students to combine their energy and ideals to attain the proper use of power at their disposal.

Students also must take stock of their situation, he said, and ask themselves a tough question, "What kind of citizen am I?" Adding "status symbols inflict chains upon the individual." He declared the "fibers of a society must be built on self discipline."

Layout by Kit Jones

Rampage photos



Asking if Nader knew he had enemies, to pose her questions. After Nader tried s only to be interrupted in the process, stage

Is for 'real revolution' to make a 'real world'

how we'll make it."

There will be no revolution or any social change, Harris said, until the people who compose society feel they have an alternative system to that society.

"The other thing you have to do if you're serious," he said, "is give up perfects--they're no use to us. It's stupid to pretend that human beings are anything but approximate, which isn't to say we can't be better, it's to say we can."

"There's a syndrome that goes down behind direct action in this country," Harris continued. "Somebody believes they have to be perfect in order to act and if they can't be perfect, they can't act. So they sit there and accept impotence. Everybody makes mistakes. The point is to learn from them...to build off them."

Harris said he felt it was impossible to make a revolution with guns. "By definition, the reason you're making a revolution is so fewer people will get hurt," he said. "To go out and hurt people in that process makes absolutely no sense. The ultimate fallacy is to think some dudes with surplus M-1 rifles are going to take on the American government. That's a kid's dream."

"There's a reason the government has enough nerve gas to kill the population of the world 36 times over... because when the time comes, they'll use it," Harris explained. "The only way you beat that is by getting more nerve gas than they got and by the time

you work yourself into that position, you might as well forget about making a revolution."

Harris said you can't train a man to kill people, to "treat people as badly as he can treat them, and then expect he's going to have the human values left to build a new society."

We have got to become a society where everyone is our brother, where "nobody makes orders, where everybody makes decisions together," Harris said. "I don't see human civilization surviving without that kind of change."

"The difference about this historical period is it is precisely that," he said. "The question of survival of the human race and the stakes we are playing for is something that's never happened before in human history. Them's big stakes, babe. To me, what you can win out of that is worth running a 99 to one shot because every now and then a 99 to one shot runs home."

Harris said he believed America's first priority was the establishing of a puppet government in South Vietnam. "Their secondary commitment," he said, "is to winning elections."

"To win elections," he explained, "they have to send fewer American bodies home.. So, they're trying to get the South Vietnamese to do the dying for them. It's alright to do the dying for them, but the South Vietnamese army can't win any battles."

What this all means, Harris said, was that the American government cannot make good its promises. He said Nixon has promised to get out of Southeast Asia by the next election and that Nixon cannot back up that promise because "he's not willing to abandon Vietnam to its own destiny, to give Vietnam back to the Vietnamese people."

Asked about working to-

wards change in the federal prison system, Harris said, "There's no use for the prison system. It's impossible to talk about free society and prisons in the same breath. I mean, all prison is organized vengeance and it's impossible for us to live together as human beings if we're going to insist on vengeance."

Harris claimed there was not a single person in prison "who hasn't done anything the American government hasn't done a hundred times more of every day."

"You got a guy in for murder -- the American government has murdered countless numbers of people," he said. "You got a guy in for theft-- those politicians steal us blind and we all know they do but you can't send them to the penitentiary."

Speaking about his personal decision to resist the draft and go to prison, Harris said, "You just decide in your life what you're going to pull through pain for, what's worth it. It's worth it as far as I can see."

"Don't ever pretend that the pain isn't there because it's foolish to deal with pain that way. Decide first if it's worth it. I never once said 'man, you shouldn't have done it.' And I had a lot of time to think, a lot of time to worry" while in prison.

Harris said he couldn't see changing your hopes and dreams or your political philosophy "because you can get hurt," but that after you've made a decision, you'd better be serious enough to back it up.

"The chance to make a world that's really real to the people who are in it," Harris said, "That doesn't destroy those people, deny those people, but really gives those people an opportunity to live like human beings that never lived before, to really live with a sense of love toward each other, to really live in harmony, to really begin to explore what being a human being is all about -- now, that chance is worth it. It's worth dying for as far as I'm concerned and, if enough of us make that serious decision, we can do it."



Marchers for peace arrived in San Francisco last weekend. Above, a younger generation member looks forward to a life of peace; below, a group of demonstrators show a hope for love.



'Man

is quickly

becoming un-

able to adapt to the

abuse of nature by industry.

What...has given given them the

right to destroy our health?'

'The ultimate fallacy is to think some dudes with surplus M-1 rifles are going to take on the American government. That's a kid's dream'



he woman climbed on stage several times to answer her, and finally eased her offstage.

girl/you'd better get yourself together/cause the revolution's here



Dr. Edwin Daubs, head of the biology department at Fresno State College, spoke at CC on Earth Day last Thursday. Walt Barsam

NEWSBRIEFS

Career Night to be here Tuesday

Information on Civil Service careers and summer employment will be available at Career Night Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Urban Jensen of HRD will MC the program which will include representatives from city, county, state and federal Civil Service agencies; the IRS center; Department of Human Resource Development Agency and Fresno City Unified School District.

Representatives will cover types of occupations, educational requirements, examination information and how to apply for positions.

A question period will follow the program.

Youth jobs created

Sacramento Assemblyman Ernest N. Mobley introduced legislation today creating a three-year "pilot" Youth Conservation Corps for Fresno and Madera County.

One hundred-fifty students will live in Sierra Mountain facilities each summer.

Participants will obtain a salary for their work experience and academic credit for classroom education. Studies will concentrate on environmental control and conservation.

Work experience will include meadow erosion control, timber improvement and maintenance on trails and other recreational facilities. It is open to all Fresno and Madera county youth between 15 and 19 who are interested in conservation.

Order cap and gown before June

Caps and gowns for June graduates may be purchased from now until June 10. The total price is \$5.50.

They will be tried on and fitted at the time of purchase and there can be no exchanges or refunds made after the purchase.

Unclassifieds

FOR SALE: One staff. Contact Shoni in SC-211.

have faith. we can work it out.

Student Senate petitions available in A-101

Student Senate recommends class dismissal for culture

Student Senate recommended Tuesday to request class dismissal May 5-6 at the instructors' discretion so students may participate in Cultural Week activities.

Several activities planned for Cinco De Mayo will be held in the student lounge according to Senator Arturo Maltos.

Senate approved the appointment of two new senators, Kit Jones and John Leman. Of his appointment Jones said, "I'm gratified to finally be taking a voting part in student government, even though I was appointed and not elected. I feel I can represent the student body fairly, especially in

the area of ecological reforms."

Leman said, "I'll have to learn as I go and just be honest."

Commissioner of elections, Carl Lobaugh announced the election dates as follows:

May 3, petitions available at admissions and records office; May 10, petitions due; May 11, presentations of candidates in auditorium, noon.

Senate allocated \$30 to bring Mrs. Gondomars to CC to speak to Student Senate about the legislative process in Sacramento. Mrs. Gondomars is a lobbyist for educational reforms.

'Students are great asset'

Chancellor Sidney W. Brosman of the California Community Colleges told CCCSGA last week at the Sacramento Inn that "students are the greatest asset we have."

ASB President Gary Jakl, Grace Mendoza, Art Maltos, Randy Ramirez and Area 5 President Jose Torres attended the conference.

He said community colleges are perceived well by the general public, the Legislature and the state administration, and that students can take most of the credit.

"Many of the gains made by the California Community Colleges are because of your hard work--within the system," he said. "I hope you'll continue this record."

Brossman said one example of student efforts is the fact

that today community college students seeking transfer into California state colleges find it easier than a year ago.

"We intend that every community college transfer student has a place guaranteed in a state college," Brossman admitted that there has been great improvement, but there is room for more.

"California community college students have learned their way around the capitol," he said. "They have become effective advocates for their causes and have seen the results of their work."

"Nowhere could the lesson of accomplishment have been better demonstrated than by the positive effort toward change exerted by you through the legislative process here in Sacramento."

Let's get rid of Smokey Bear

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again.

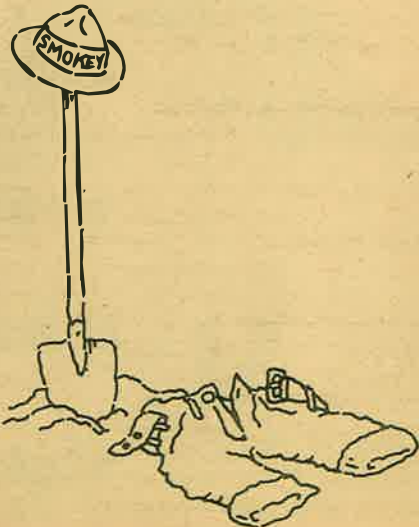
And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does.

Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half.

But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.

And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.

We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



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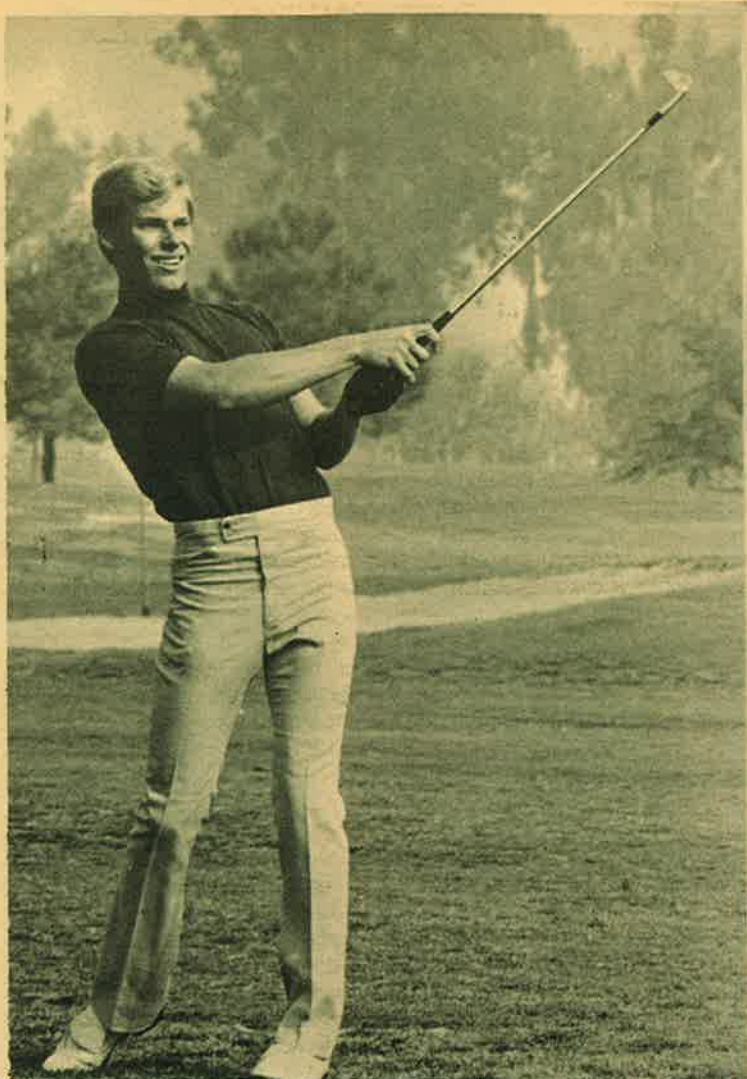
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Walt Barsam

Mike Whatney's iron shot must be headed in the right direction if his grin is any indication. The Ram golfers are tied for the conference lead with two matches remaining before the state playoff.

Spikers crunch 16 teams to win Northern Cal relays

By Dave Waddell

The CC track team dispelled any doubts about their ability to win the state title by edging Merritt College for a victory in the prestigious Northern California Relays.

The Rams totaled 54 points to win the large college division, outscoring 16 other teams. Merritt scored 51 points.

The spikers had two relay victories in their impressive showing.

Leman Childress, Vic Giordano, Maxie Parks and Don Ward teamed to win the 880 relay in 1:27.2. Merritt's foursome came in at 1:27.8.

The T-Birds also finished second to the Rams' 480-shuttle hurdle relay team of Charley Brown, Jerry Tatum, David Duke and Jerry Wilson.

The Rams placed second in the distance-medley relay, second in the 440 relay and third in the mile relay.

High-jumper Jeral Richardson was the Rams only individual winner. Richardson leaped 6-8 to equal a career high.

Al Dalerio threw the shot 52-6 to place third and Charles Knight hopped 23 - 1/2 for third in the long jump.

Kirk Rademaker took fifth in the 440-intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.9.

All sprint and jump marks were considered wind-aided.

Joe Caldwell, the T-Birds coach, was furious over the Rams' shuttle-hurdle and mile relay teams being seeded into the fastest heat, without pre-meet qualifying times. He felt this gave CC a psychological advantage.

Predictably, head coach Bobby Fries didn't see it that way.

"They (Merritt) ran against us in the shuttle-hurdles and that gave them a chance to beat us," he said.

Next on the track agenda is the conference qualifying meet Saturday in Sacramento.

Large Schools
Spring medley relay — 1. American River 3:24.1; 2. Merritt 3:29.2; 3. DeAnza 3:30.6; 4. Foothill 3:31.8; 5. Contra Costa 3:39.1.
2-mile relay — 1. San Mateo 7:52.4; 2. Contra Costa 7:53.9; 3. West Valley 7:56.8; 4. Marin 8:01.4; 5. American River 8:05.3.
880 relay — 1. Fresno 1:27.2; 2. Merritt 1:27.8; 3. San Francisco 1:28.5; 4. Contra Costa 1:28.6; 5. Tie, Santa Rosa and Diablo Valley 1:32.0.
480 shuttle hurdle — 1. Fresno 56.3; 2. Merritt 57.3; 3. Laney 57.2; 4. Diablo Valley 58.5; 5. Contra Costa 58.9.
SP — 1. Graves, CC, 54-8 1/4; 2. Montgomery, Merr., 52-9 1/4; 3. Dalerio, Fre, 52-6; 4. Kirschenman, AR, 51-2 1/2; 5. Wilkins, Mod, 50-13 1/4.
LJ — 1. Freeman, SJ, 24-2; 2. Ward, Del, 23-11; 3. Knight, Fres, 23-14; 4. Watson, Mer, 22-10; 5. Robinson, Del, 22-9.
2-mile — 1. Weaver, AR, 9:17.5; 2. Bush, SJ, 9:17.6; 3. DeVoe, WV, 9:38.6; 4. Allen, SJ, 9:40.6; 5. Narvaez, SF, 9:42.6.
440 IH — 1. Betralia, DA, 53.4 (Large schools record. Old record 54.8 Glenn, Merritt 1970); 2. Parks, CC, 54.3; 3. Askey, SF, 55.0; 4. Skinner, DV, 55.2; 5. Rademaker, Fres, 55.9.
Distance medley relay — 1. West Valley 10:21.0; 2. Fresno 10:25.7; 3. Diablo Valley 10:32.2; 4. Marin 10:53.0; 5. Modesto 10:55.4.
Dis — 1. Sherman, Foot, 177 (Large schools record. Old record 175-7, Mills, Foothill, 1963); 2. Covey, DA, 158-5; 3. Pipes, DV, 158-2; 4. Hyman, WV, 156-1; 5. Elias, DA, 152-1.
440 relay — 1. Merritt 41.3; 2. Fresno 41.4; 3. Contra Costa 42.1; 4. San Francisco 42.4; 5. Diablo Valley 42.7.
HJ — 1. Richardson, Fres, 6-8; 2. Mayo, Del 6-6; 3. Sanderson, DV, 6-4; 4. Tie, Luther, Sac, Fisher, SJ, Woods, Mer, 6-2.
TJ — 1. Freeman, SJ, 50-3; 2. Moulton, SJ, 49-9 3/4; 3. Williams, SF, 47-2 1/2; 4. Montgomery, Mer, 46-11; 5. Murphy, WV, 46-10.
Mile relay — 1. American River 3:14.5; 2. Merritt 3:16.2; 3. Fresno 3:18.1; 4. Laney 3:18.3; 5. Modesto 3:19.5.
PV — 1. Royal, DA, 15-3; 2. Van Kirk, AR, 14-9; 3. Tie, Balocchi, AR, Lydon, SM, 14-2; 5. Oliver, SJ, 14-2.
Team scoring — Fresno 54, Merritt 51, American River 35 1/2, Contra Costa 31, DeAnza 23, San Jose 22, Diablo Valley 21 1/2, West Valley 20, San Francisco 18, San Mateo 13 1/2, Laney 10, Delta 10, Foothill 9, Marin 8, Modesto 5, Sacramento 3, Santa Rosa 2 1/2.

'Best team effort' earns golfers victory over Delta

By Earl Wright

The Ram golf squad bounced back from their first loss of the season last week by blazing to a 436-448 victory over Delta College Tuesday. The four-over-par score was the lowest team effort by the Rams this season.

Three of the shooters had sub-par rounds. Mike Watney and Dan Johnson tied for low honors with three-under par 69's. Dave Miller shot a two-under 70 followed by Bill Waltherman's 73, Mike Bakula's 75 and Bill Donaldson's 80.

Bakula, who is normally the team's number one shooter, had putting problems again. After missing a relatively short putt, Bakula kicked his putter 60 yards into the air breaking it in half. He finished the round putting with his two-iron. (Rumor has it that

head football coach Clare Slaughter is trying to enlist Bakula for next year's team as a punter).

The win leaves Fresno tied with American River for the Valley Conference lead. If the teams finish the season tied they will be co-champions as there are no conference playoffs.

Head golf coach Hans Wiedenhofer commented on the possibility of a co-championship.

"We are hoping that one of the conference teams will knock them off. They only beat us by one stroke," he said. "All of the players felt bad because they thought it was their one stroke that made the difference."

The golfers did not have a match last weekend but this did not keep Rams out of competition. Mike Bakula, Mike Watney and Bill Donaldson competed in the Fresno City Golf Championships. The competition will conclude next Sunday; Bakula is leading at 146 followed by Watney at 148. Donaldson is tied for third at 150.

This afternoon the golfers are back under Hans Wiedenhofer's direction for a match at COS. This is the next to last Valley Conference competition for the Rams before qualification for the state championships.

The final VC matchup for the CC team is Tuesday against the Pirates in Modesto.

Ram baseball title hopes shot down by American River 4-1, record 8-3

The Rams baseball title hopes went up in flames Tuesday as the American River Beavers beat the Rams 4-1 to lower the CC squad's season record to 8-5. The Rams remain in second place but are far behind conference leading Sac City, 12-3.

CC pitcher Bob Cobb was sailing along with a 1-0 lead when a misjudged fly ball bounded off the right field wall for a triple with the bases loaded.

The Rams only managed four hits in the contest, two by

catcher Paul Flint and two by left fielder Larry Backowski.

Ram coach Len Bourdet was very disappointed after the game.

"Every game is monumental when you're fighting to stay alive," he said. "We still have a chance in the conference. That kid (AR pitcher) can beat any team in the league."

Saturday the Rams swept a crucial doubleheader from COS behind strong pitching and near-perfect defense.

Bruce McKinney spread out six hits to the Giants as he lead the Rams to a 1-0 victory in the opener. In the second game Richie Smith allowed only five hits as CC blasted the Giants 8-1.

The wins kept the Rams in second place behind pacesetter American River to set the stage for Tuesday's game.

Saturday the Rams travel to Modesto for a doubleheader with the Pirates and will finish conference action Tuesday in Sacramento against Sac City.



Roy Simpson

The Rams 880 yard relay team composed of Leman Childress, Vic Giordano, Maxie Parks and Don Ward lead the Rams to a victory in the Northern California relays. The 880 relay team beat the T-Birds from Merritt in Oakland, the first time a T-Bird relay team has been beaten in two years.

REYES' COLUMN

Got dem ole
Bakersfield
blues

By Al Reyes



Bakersfield Police Dept. photos

"If you like dungeons, you'll love Bakersfield." I didn't believe those words until eight fellow Rampage journalists and I were stuck last weekend in that paradise among the oil derricks and cotton fields.

The occasion was the annual convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. It's where California's junior college journalists (with advisers) get together and attend workshops, enter contests, see their last hours because of the food, get lullabied to sleep by speakers and maybe destroy the hotel they're staying in. This year's conference was not much different.

We got a sneak preview of the doom that would befall us Friday afternoon when we stopped at a Tulare coffee shop for a snack on the way down.

As we walked in we were greeted by conservative looking occupants who stared at us like we were a Cuban guerilla squad who chose Tulare as the place to avenge the Bay of Pigs.

When I inquired about the price of a bag of peanuts, the cashier, vendoring "Love it or Leave it" stickers, growled, "15 cents, sixteen cents with tax."

We made it to Bakersfield and checked into the Royale Palms, situated on glamorous old Highway 99 otherwise known as the \$5-a-night-hotel-and-abandoned bowling alley strip.

My first impression of Bakersfield was that it was named after a disease. Someone clarified things though, stating that the town had gotten its name from an old Oklahoman word meaning "Crashing Bore."

For fun on weekends, people chase tumbleweeds or work on diesel trucks. It's so bad the mosquitos won't even come in at night.

That night we went down the road to Casa Royale, the conference center, to hear the main speaker. The fellow didn't enlighten anyone much but we found out how it feels to sleep sitting up.

At least the poor guy didn't have to worry about making the audience sick; the food had done that already.

What had been billed as a "banquet dinner" turned out to be a dinky chicken pie, rolls, string beans and a salad that looked and tasted like it had been left out during a monsoon.

The food was such throughout. Near the conference's end on Sunday our fellow delegates protested by writing hate slogans to the chef on the back of their meal tickets.

After eating a roll you could've cut a diamond with and discussing matters with my stomach and comrades, I came to the conclusion the chef must've had a degree in arc welding, was writing a book entitled, "How to Prepare C-rations So the Guest Will Never Know," or was cooking blindfolded.

Before the meals the usual minister was around to lead everyone in grace. After the first meal I was tempted to convince him to change it to the last rites.

Time between workshops and the attempted meals was spent back at the hotel. At night everybody ran around the hotel until a security officer chased everyone into their rooms. Our total amount of sleep for the two days amounted to about two hours.

Our stay in the hotel (the rooms were good) was made more interesting (or hilarious) by a fellow delegate who we nicknamed "The Ice Cream Man," after a song he sang.

At every chance he grappled Ron Jones' guitar and broke into songs punctuated with unusual neck and head movements. It reminded some people of a deer catching an arrow in the neck.

Meanwhile, our own Glen Dixon kept things alive with his cassette recorder blasting out Black Sabbath and other freaky groups. The hotel manager liked it so much that he gave our room a ring to tell us the guys next door didn't.

The host college, Bakersfield, arranged a discount on tickets for an Elvin Bishop-Cold Blood concert Saturday night. After taking it in for 50 cents a head and fighting through waves of teeny-boppers we made it back to the hotel. We stayed up all night and the fact that one hour was taken away because the clocks moved up didn't help any.

Sunday morning came. Red-eyed and fatigued, we checked out and went home. To put the cherry on top of the ice cream we got a flat rear tire going 70 near Earlimart.

Shades of Fireball Roberts were in us all as Mark Sani expertly and fearlessly brought the car to a halt in the frenzy of screaming tires. Forty pumps on the jack and four dirty hands later, we were on our way home for good.

I must take time to honor my comrades for as they say, trial can bring people closer together. I can't say enough about Dixon, Sani, Walt Barsam, Chuck Eha, Ron Jones, and Jerry Scott, who made my tribulations bearable by laughing in the face of a Casa Royale salad and an "Ice Cream Man" song. Who ever said the Donner Party had it tough?

Janet Morris and Editor Sue Schoenwald deserve credit also--for making us an hour late leaving Bakersfield. Our adviser, Pete "Coach" Lang, also was tough in the clutch, leading his sheep through times of darkness.

The memory of the 1971 JAJC conference is still vivid in our hearts and stomachs.

Rampage delegates to the Bakersfield journalism contest brought home numerous prizes. Al Reyes was awarded the Cecil J. Glutz memorial zucchini for winning the on-the-spot news writing contest with a story entitled "Diving through doughnut holes at 6 miles per hour." Chuck Eha (left) won a Billy Sol Estes hand puppet for a perfectly executed swan dive from a balcony into a rock garden. Glen Dixon (right) was unable to compete after he ingested 40 ounces of floor wax, believing it to be his mother's eggplant cider.

Two tankers to compete
in state swimming finals

Andy Schroeder and Jim Grunwald will close out the swim season by representing CC at the state swimming and diving finals today, tomorrow and Saturday at Cupertino's DeAnza College.

The pair qualified for state championships at the Northern California finals Friday and Saturday.

Schroeder cracked his week-old school record to place fourth in the 100 backstroke in 59.5. He also finished ninth in both the 200 backstroke and the 200-individual medley.

Grunwald took fifth in the 100 breaststroke and tenth in the 200 breaststroke. His 1:05.6 established a school standard in the 100 breast.

Diver Freddie McFerren, who won both the one-meter

and three-meter at the conference finals recently, suffered a chest injury and did not compete.

Four other Rams (Don Forbes, Tom McClintock, Bruce Ollenberger and Dean Paschall) participated, but did not qualify for state championships.

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