

# Dance tops celebration

A dance at the Rainbow Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight will cap this year's celebration of El Cinco de Mayo at City College.

Octavio Ruelas will perform for the first two hours, with The Fascinations concluding the concert. The dance will be open to the public.

The CC chapter of MECHA organized the two days of activities, with the Student Senate providing the funds for the affair from its special activities fund.

Yesterday's events include the serving of traditional Mexican foods, a concert by the Mariachi Santa Cruz, and a presentation by the CC marimba/guitar class, Los Quetzales, all presented in the student lounge.

The Fascinations and The Unusuals provided music in the lounge today, and El Teatro Calavera will perform in the auditorium from 1-3 p.m. today. Mesoamerican art was displayed both days.

CC students Arnold Majia and Blanca Gomez devoted many hours of work to bringing off the celebration, along with about 20 other dedicated Rams. La Raza faculty coordinator Venancio Gaona-Garcia led the faculty support for the event.

In the words of the California Legislature, "Cinco de Mayo has been celebrated the world over as a day symbolizing the opposition of free peoples to foreign domination and the triumph of freedom over oppression."

In Mexico it commemorates the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte III in his bid to occupy Mexico. French General Laurencez and 6,000 battle hard soldiers, representing Napoleon, marched from Veracruz toward the capital, Mexico City. The General reportedly expected little opposition as the French army was Europe's finest.

In the city of Puebla, however, presented an obstacle. Puebla was defended by Gen-

eral Ignacio Zaragoza and 4,000 soldiers of the Mexican army. The Mexican troops were poorly equipped and ragged, but even through outnumbered, they were reportedly highly spirited and courageous.

On May 5, 1862, the Mexican army met and defeated the superior French force at Puebla. The battle was but one of many leading to Mexican independence.

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated in recognition of this battle. It is a holiday with a carnival atmosphere.

In the United States it's slightly different. The holiday recognizes the Mexican significance, but adds to it.

Says Arturo Maltos, "Cinco de Mayo in America is symbolic of the Mexican American's struggle for social justice and equality."

Arturo Maltos suggests that non-Chicano students have a Chicano student help "interpret the correct meaning of the plays."



Walt Barsam

**CHOW LINE**--Students line up for traditional Mexican chow at Cinco De Mayo yesterday. Activities will continue through today, highlighted by a dance tonight.

# Rampage

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## Black-In events set to promote culture awareness

By Larry Kavanaugh

A day-long series of events, displays, speeches, food and fashions is slated for tomorrow when the Fresno City College Black Student Union and the Associated Students present the fourth annual CC "Black-In."

The purpose of the Black-In is to promote cultural awareness and pride among black people at City College and in the community.

Arrangements for the act-

ivities were handled by CC students Rosemary Beard, Lucinda Kesse, Homer Green, Larry Hendricks and other members of the BSU.

Faculty members Walter Brooks, Leon Osborne, Percy Davis and other black faculty members worked with the students in preparing the fete.

The complete schedule for tomorrow's activities, which will all be held in the student lounge, is listed below.



Art Maltos

## Modes for student ideas

"The basic reason I am running for ASB president is that I want to continue the work begun this semester, namely, student social service work such as draft counseling, child care center, better counseling for veterans and drug abuse counseling.

"One of the reasons that it takes so long to develop a new program is that it takes almost a full semester or more to get it approved through the various student and administration committees which must pass each new program before it is finally implemented. Next semester I would like to insure that the programs which are now being developed actually become functional.

"As for other programs, a coordinating and centralized center with information dealing with welfare, food stamps, free medical clinics, legal aids and other services available through the various community agencies will be my priority.

See Maltos, page 6

## Few candidates

## ASB elections underway; petitions currently available

By Kit Jones

Elections for the CC fall semester ASB offices will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Candidates will compete for the 16 senatorial and four executive offices. All candidates must be currently enrolled in more than 12 units and have a 2.0 average to become a senator or a 2.5 average to become an executive officer.

After completion of the petition, members of the election committee will check names and ASB card numbers against school records to assure that all signatures are valid.

Voting will take place between McLane Hall and the administration building. Voting procedure consists of presenting one's student body card, signing the register and marking the ballot.

Fewer than 600 students, or about 6 per cent of the CC student body, turned out for last semester's election. Most contests were decided by less than one per cent of the student body.

As of the Rampage's Wednesday deadline, these students had taken out petitions for student body office:

**PRESIDENT:** Arturo Maltos.

**VICE - PRESIDENT:** Jerold Scott.

**SECRETARY:** None

**TREASURER:** Ron Martens.

**SENATORS:** Art Brethen, Ali Allreza, Lupe Saltero, Jose Torres, Randy Ramirez, Dale Faust, Terri Nickell, Grace Mendoza, Larry A. Montano, Salley Moreno, Isaac Glass, Judy Yokota and Kit Jones.

Petitions still are available for any students wishing to run for ASB office and who meet the qualifications mentioned above. Petitions can be obtained from the admissions office, and must be returned there by Monday with the signatures of 40 student body card holders.

There will be a presentation of the candidates in the CC auditorium on Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. Voting will take place the next day and any run-off elections necessary will be held Friday.

## BLACK-IN AGENDA

- 9 a.m. Edison High School will present a play, "Amen Corner."
- 10 Brother Isaac will speak.
- 10:30 Nairobi College singers and dancers will perform.
- 11:30 An umoja (unity) dance will be held.
- 12 noon Gospel singers will perform.
- 12:30 A west African lunch will be served.
- 1:30 Mamado Lumumba, Black Studies director at San Fernando State College, will speak.
- 2:30 Imamu Vernon Sukumu, regional director of the Congress of African People, will speak.
- 3:30 Zulu dancers, poets and singers will perform.
- 4:30 The BSU will present a trip through black beauty.

## No bookie, no gradie

Remember that library book you lost your first semester at CC? You had better find it or run to the library and pay for it.

Senate Bill 251 permits junior colleges to withhold grades, transcripts, diplomas or "registration privilege" to students or former students until they return all the books, periodicals and other materials they checked out of the library, or until they give the college enough money to replace the books they lost.

Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento County, author of the bill, said the loss of books and periodicals due to students failing to return them when they leave college has become "very serious" in the junior college. He is a former instructor at Sacramento City College.

The Senate approved the bill 26-0 and sent it to the assembly.



## EDITORIAL

# Ping pong to peace now!

Dear Mr. Nixon:

I saw you the other night on TV and you looked very nice; your hair was combed nicely and your teeth were white.

You said, Mr. Nixon, that the recent anti-war demonstrations consisted largely of young people, and although you indicated your desire for peace now, you pointed out that you really were working for "peace in their time."

I am one of those youth, sir, who would like to see Big Brother America out of Vietnam now. This is "my time," when my brothers and my friends are the ones affected by your policies. This is my time when all of my future goals and plans hinge on your actions.

There is, I realize, a difference in opinion as to the threat involved in Southeast Asia. Some feel that if the commies take Vietnam today, tomorrow they will be sunning themselves on California beaches. Others see the political, social and economic conditions in Southeast Asia as totally different from those in the United States, and therefore don't accept the "they'll be here next" argument.

Those differing viewpoints exist, and since it's a theoretical situation, both viewpoints probably will continue to exist. What doesn't need to exist, what should be terminated now, in my time, is the method of the conflict.

Right now we are in the Vietnam conflict. Right now we are using men, guns and machines (or guns and machines--men being classified in the machine category) to resolve that conflict. Apparently we can't use language to accomplish that end. How about sending in the table tennis team? Wouldn't that, a game of skill and strategy, be more satisfactory than the war game? Is there anything accomplished in the war game besides devastation of property and life that couldn't be accomplished with a ping pong ball?

You might think me facetious, Mr. Nixon, but I'm trying to offer you a face-saving, logical solution. You said you wanted peace in my time; I also want peace now, in my time. Please set the example for us to eliminate killing as the way to solve our problems.

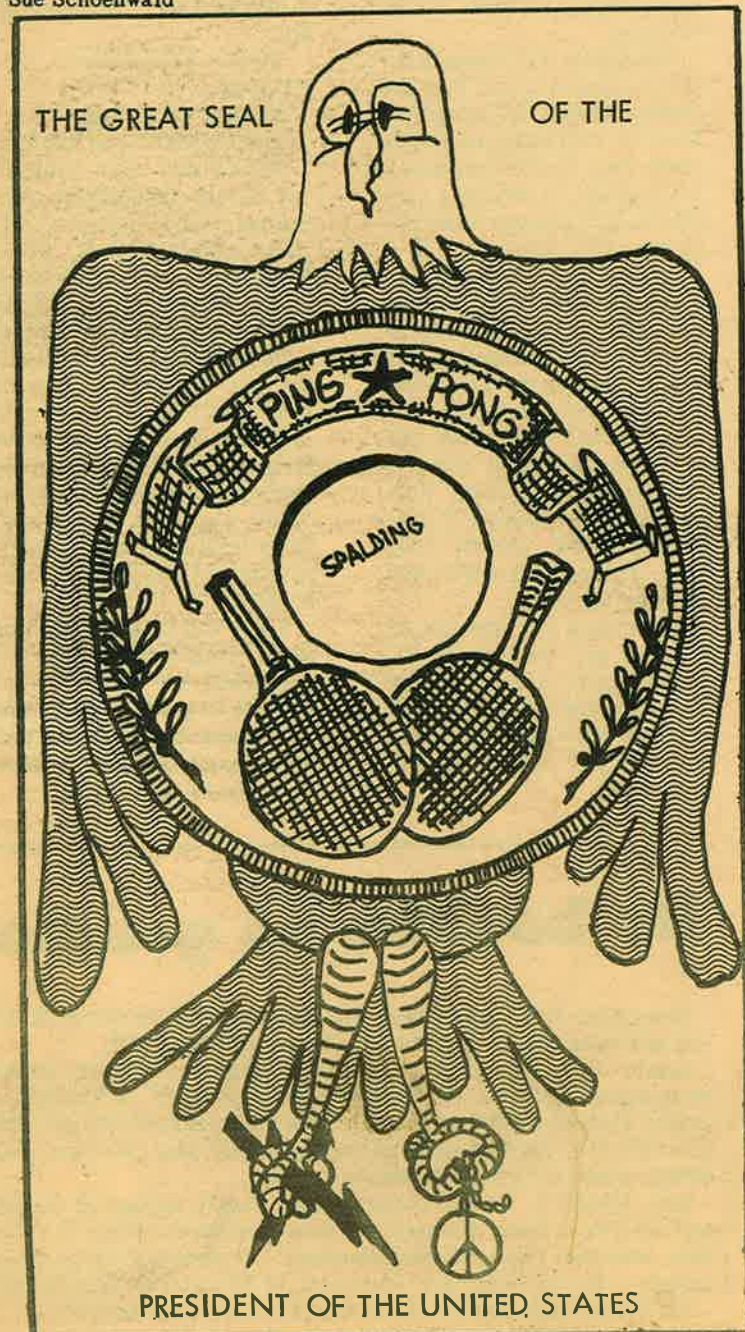
We were always taught not to hit our friends when we fought over the last piece of cake, but now you're telling us to go ahead and fight. Set up training camps for ping pong instead of killing. Replace military academies with elite ping pong institutions. Substitute victory of a bloody war with victory of a game well fought.

Do it now, in my time. You may feel content with the knowledge that if youth becomes violent with frustration of senseless killing, they may be written off as hypocrites and won't hurt your chances for reelection. Violence to combat violence is no answer. But neither is political nice talk, which is all I've been hearing from those who can change our method. I put the responsibility upon you, Mr. Nixon, as symbolic head of the political and social system, to change things. You can do it; it is within your constitutional rights and your moral obligations.

Peace in my time? I'm waiting.

Sincerely,

Sue Schoenwald



## LETTER

## Raps Nixon talk, foretells future

Dear Editor:

When I was listening to Mr. Nixon's speech the other night, I couldn't help wondering with a chuckle to myself how insane all this is. I am referring to the confrontations involving world supremacy, which I avidly believe is dealing with the problem in an indirect way.

Now, all these outstanding events such as Earth Day and the like are trying to tell us something. Here's an example: pretending he was the Secretary of the Interior in the year 2050, Jack T. Hamblin, Fresno State representative and associate professor of Spanish from Lemoore University, delivered this speech to a group interested in ecology:

Hikes on wear-resistant forest paths are by reservation only, with a five-year delay from application to permission. Lots will be drawn to select 100 youngsters each year to sleep under a tree in a national park. I regret there are no longer any birds, but political necessity has made it more important to house people than to preserve wildlife. People vote, birds don't.

The right to bear unlimited children is hereby revoked. Some ask about religious objections, but the law has dealt with this before. Religious freedom didn't keep the Water Rationing Act of 1986 from applying to Baptists.

You remember that we had to outlaw the internal combustion engine after the disaster of the Los Angeles smog invasion in 1988. And in the controversial Multiple House Act, Congress prohibited building single family residences after 1990.

With 400 million Americans, we can't allow you the freedom your fathers had with 200 million in 1970. I, Jack T. Hamblin, still think there is a chance to save man. The President is doing all she can.

Now, my solution is: a sincere involvement towards a satisfactory solution against a world threat, such as world annihilation due to commerce and/or industry.

Roger Zamora

## Rampage

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL RIGHT EVERYBODY BACK TO WORK! THIS SURELY ISN'T THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE SEEN A STUDENT DISMISSED FROM CLASS."

## LIBERATION

## Changes pending in ASB officers' duties for fall '71

Jeannette Dashjian  
ASB Vice President

Clause 1, Section 2 of City's ASB Constitution By-Laws

states that in the absence of the president, the vice president shall preside over all meetings. The vice president succeeds the president and chairs Inter-club Council.

Presently, CC student government is in a stage of reorganization. One of the areas for reorganization is the vice presidency spot. By relieving him of the duty of chairing ICC, the vice president could then be free to act as a coordinator for a State Joint Committee.

The committee would work to see that bills in the State Legislature favorable to students got through the legislature. The committee also would see that bills unfavorable to students would not go through. The vice president could be responsible for directing the committee in areas of need.

For instance, the Board of Trustees might be considering a move which would not be favorable to CC students. The Senate Joint Committee could act in behalf of the students and contact Board Members both individually and as

a group to present the student side.

On the community and state level the vice president and the Senate Joint Committee would be meeting with City Council. The Representative and Senator would be contacted not only here in Fresno but in Sacramento. The Senate Joint Committee would check the progress of bills and local legislation on a weekly basis.

The Senate Joint Committee also would work as a public relations committee contacting interested groups in the committee as to what is happening with CC students. The Senate Joint Committee then would be able to use local groups as a reinforcement to student legislature locally and statewide.

All this activity points up that it will take one person coordinating this activity in unison with Fresno City College Student Senate activity. The President is too busy with other duties for the task, so the vice president would be the ideal choice for the job.

It would mean more work for the vice president and the members of the committee but this one committee may be the most important one to students at Fresno City College.

## 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.



## BREAK A LEG

## Created of love, destroyed from lack

By Ron Jones

A week of ecology, a week of personal commitment climaxed in the observance of Earth Day last Thursday. Cries of respect for life were heard and degradation of Southeast Asia was incorporated into environmental topics.

"We are killing the Earth and all her living organisms, all her plants and animals." Many said, "We are destroying our air and water with chemicals and at the same time we are destroying ourselves."

Oh, but I thought for sure the ecology buffs were used to destroying life. They advocate abortion!

I'm not discussing the soul or the time one is considered to become a human being. It's impossible to discuss the soul with an atheist, impossible to discuss humanity and the individuality within humanity

with someone who cries population control because everyone else is. I am presenting life for itself. The pure and simple respect for life. All life!

No one in his right mind could face me and state that a life is a life is a life is a life is a... All forms of life are different. All single parts of each form are valuable.

The same people who protect the quality of life on our rav-

aged planet perform abortions, destroying life in a clinic.

They seem to say, "Sure I'm worried about life in our world. My life! Of course children have the right to live and breathe. But this 3-month-old fetus in my womb shall never run with his brothers or sisters. He shall never be able to enjoy the pleasures of this world. I'm killing him at the abortion place tomorrow. My husband and I are planting trees and helping to save the bay next year. We just don't have time for a new baby. Look at it this way. We are doing our part for the environment by getting an abortion. We are saving the life of our planet...we are destroying the life of our flesh and blood."

Twisted? I would say so! They work to preserve the rights of non-communicating, non-thinking lives and then they turn around and destroy the one form of life that has the capabilities to reason, love, create. The kind of life

that can say, "Something's wrong here!"

But that kind of life is worthless. It doesn't do anything for (me) mankind. It just sloshes around in the womb. That fetus is endangering my life. It's just one more mouth

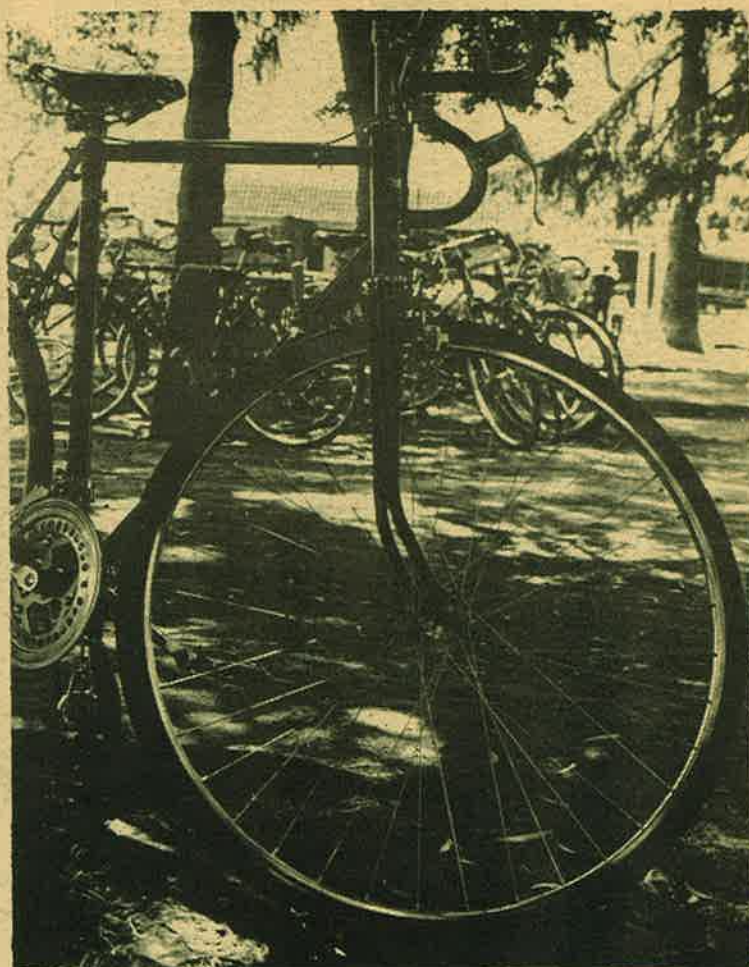
to feed. Isn't all of this selfish and egocentric? At first you are fighting for population control of man for the good of mankind. Now it seems all you really care about is yourself.

When is life valuable? Socrates said that life is valuable at all times to and for itself. We scream over a lost life in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos. We march for Southeast Asian lives we have never met before, lives we never cared about before the war. And at the same time we rip the life from an unborn child. Something we have created out of love is destroyed from lack of it.

Abortion isn't the end of it either. Now there is talk of doing away with elderly people after they cease to be productive. Is this the real question, productivity? Or are we actually saying, "I can't be bothered with you anymore. You are an inconvenience."

You never know. After a lifetime of aborting babies, someone may come up to you and say, "I'm sorry but we have decided that you are no longer useful to us. We have decided to dispose of you. You shall be buried in the Los Angeles City Dump."

After all, he who lives by the sword, shall die by it!



John Sullivan

**ECOLOGY ON WHEELS**--Some students have joined the free-wheeling, non-pollutant mode of transportation, Bikeecology, which is seeking to eliminate autopia.

## Bikeecologists to be seen, heard

Bicycle enthusiasts intend to be heard and seen Saturday.

They are planning a nationwide observance of "Bikeecology Day" to convince Americans that bicycling is not only a practical mode of transportation, but is a deterrent to environmental abuse and a road to mental and physical health.

The originators of the new non-profit movement called Friends for Bikeecology are Ken Kolsbun and Michael Pyzel of Santa Barbara. The two define bikeecology as "ecology through bicycling."

They have contacted through letters and brochures more than 5,000 key individuals and organizations throughout the country, including environmental and recreational groups, politicians, news editors, colleges and others to solicit participation in Saturday's event.

"Americans by the thousands are expected to take to their bikes to show urban planners, politicians and industrialists that cities are meant for people, not automobiles," Kolsbun and Pyzel said.

The Bikeecology Movement is concerned about people, particularly bicyclists with regard to their environment. The movement hopes to create an awareness of bicycling as a positive influence on the ecological reform of our land, and to establish the bicycle as a significant mode of transportation.

The two stated they believe many adults gladly would ride bicycles to work and on shopping errands if safe bike paths were constructed. They said the result would be less air and land pollution and a healthier, happier and more social populace.

They urge bicycle manufacturers to stop designing and advertising their products as toys and to promote them as legitimate forms of transportation. They also call on the industry to incorporate features that promote safety and prevent theft.

City planners and politicians are encouraged to resist "autopia," defined by the two bicycle-ecology enthusiasts as "man's surrender to the automobile" -- a surrender they claim has made our cities fit only for machines.

They suggest that an equitable portion of federal, state and city transportation funds go for the acquisition, design and development of safe bike-ways.

"The cyclist, unlike the motorist, is not sealed within a capsule of protective metal-work," they argue. "As a result, he is free to experience his immediate surroundings by seeing, smelling and touching."

Persons wishing to join the Bikeecology Movement should send \$1 to Friends for Bikeecology, 1035 East De La Guerra Street, Santa Barbara, 93103.

"Take the sensuous route - bicycle!"

## National Raisin Week

## Muster up some enthusiasm

By Janet Morris

Is it difficult for you to muster up a little enthusiasm and nostalgia for National Raisin Week? Even if Sunday is the last day?

I don't doubt it, what with MacDonald's Drive-in pushing apple-raisin pie and slogans like "Fresno, raisin capital of the world" running rampant.

If my grandfather, Grandpa Albert ("Poppy") Benefield, were around today he'd have us all eating out of the palm of his hand--and we'd be eating raisins. With slogans like "a shot of 80-proof and a few raisins will cure whatever ails

ya," he couldn't very well miss.

Grandpa Benefield made a living for himself, his wife Nora Lee and nine children by raising grapes and enlisting the sun's help in making raisins. He never had any problems with labor because in his case labor and management were the same--himself, his wife and his children.

This was in Selma, California (also hailed as "home of the peach" in an official theme song of the city). And it was during the "good old days." Those were the days when the old Chevy was used twice a week--on Sundays for church and on Saturdays for the weekly trip to town (Fresno) for supplies.

The "good old days" were, as you might suspect, not that good. In other words, times were hard. But times were also rewarding for a man who lived by doing his thing with the earth.

Grandma took in washing (old ringer - type washer), ironing and sewing (treddle machine, of course) and the oldest child, a girl, had run away from home, been married twice and had a 2-year-old son by the time the youngest child, also a girl, was born.

Between the two girls there were a multitude of boys who grew up to be truck drivers, pianists and packing-shed foremen.

Things were not always bought and sold in those "good old days." In most cases, they were bartered and traded for. Piano lessons were traded

for washing and ironing. A professional portrait photo of the youngest child was paid for when the photo was flashed on the local movie screen as an advertisement.

Those days were certainly not without amusements, either. They had no television set to babysit the children or while away the prime-time evenings. They were dependent on themselves for entertainment.

There was Grandma portraying Carrie Nation--weilding an ax, busting up saloons and bottles of 80-proof in a local play. There was the church skit in which a chorus of community leaders sang the old hymn "Steal Away" and, by the time they'd finished, they had sneaked off stage one by one.

Those were the times when little Geraldine's goat bruised the behind of brother Dude (real name Forrest Duelle) in retribution for never letting little Geraldine win a game of checkers.

Without a doubt and not necessarily for the reasons given here, those are the days most of us would like to get back to--the days when life was simple and the world was not so small.

Perhaps you can generate a little enthusiasm for National Raisin Week by asking your uncles, aunts, grandmothers

and grandfathers about those "good old days." You might also try eating a piece of

sour cream raisin pie. After all, that was the kind of pie Grandma won all those awards for at the county fair.



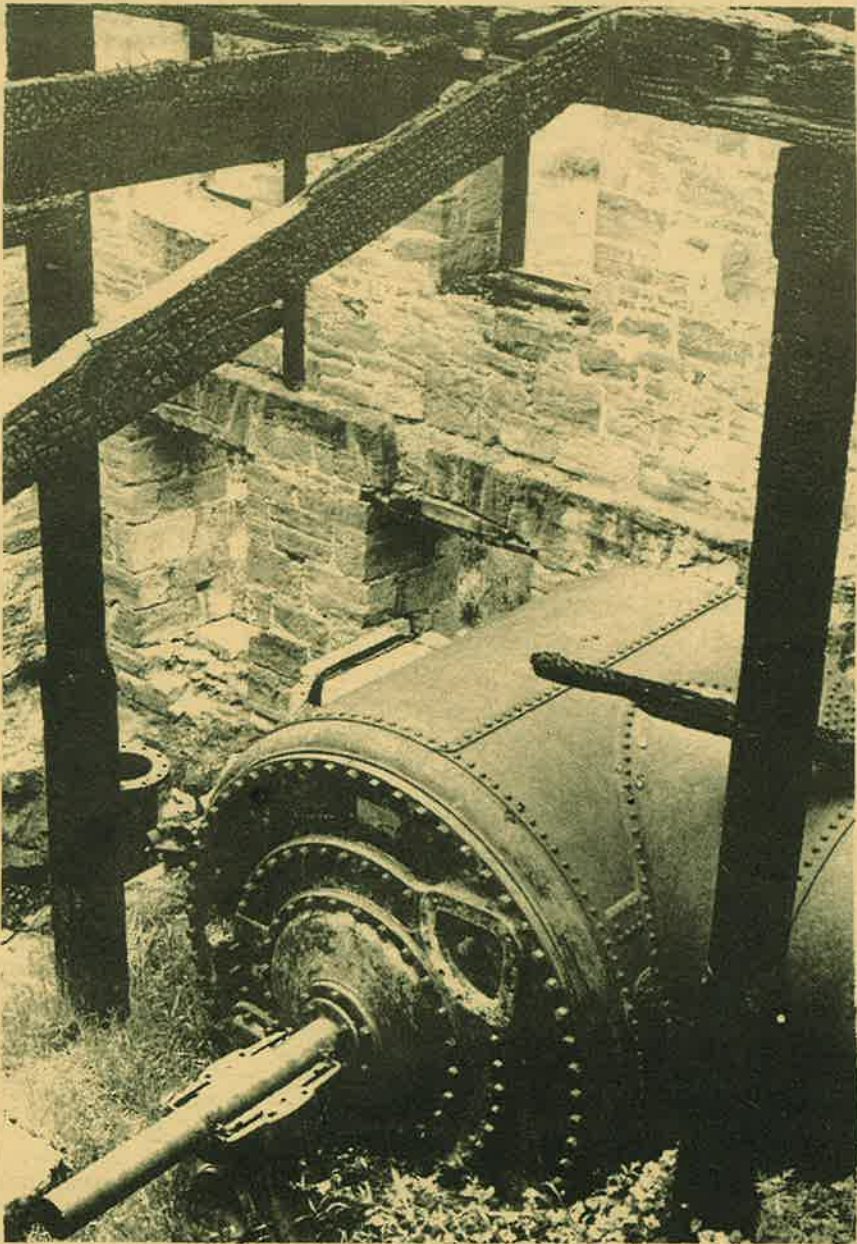
Little Geraldine Benefield (Morris), attired in brother's knickers and dad's sun visor, samples season's harvest.

**Vote in  
ASB elections  
Wednesday**

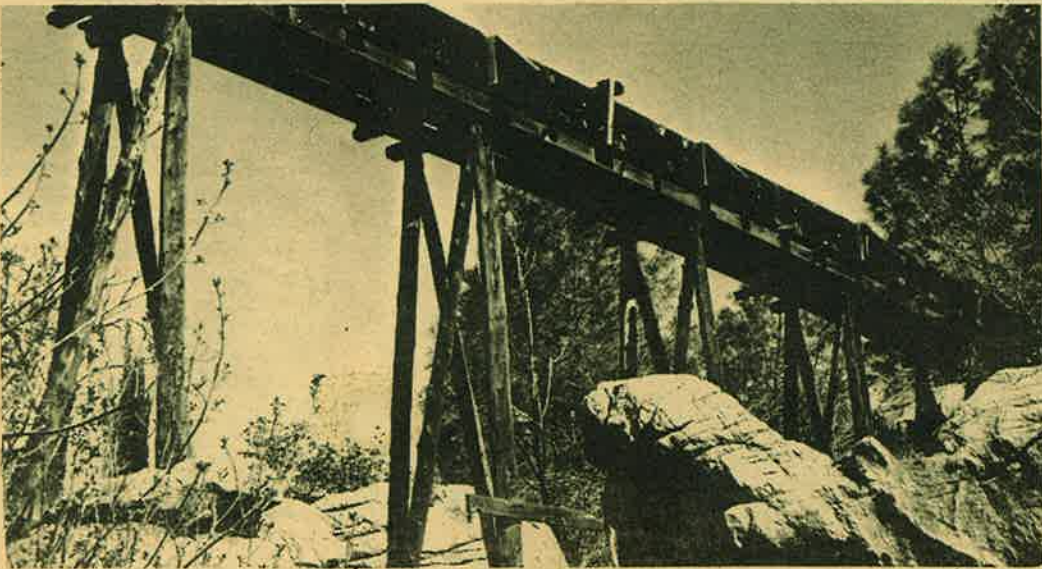




This grist mill, which now stands in ruins, is a replacement for the original, which was washed away in the 1862 flood at Knights Ferry.



Part of the grist mill's engine is still on view at Knight's Ferry.



Hundreds of flumes like this one laced the Gold Country in gold rush times.

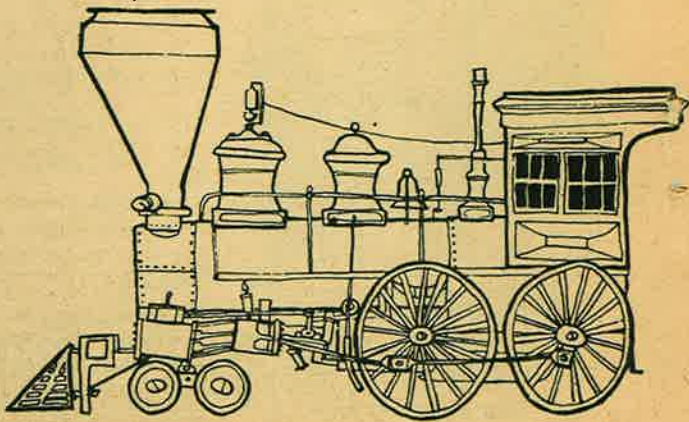


Stagecoaches are by far the most popular mode of transportation in the area.



A tourist (Jim Sani) examines an old Jamestown train.

Photos by Walt Barsam and Mark Sani





# GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS!

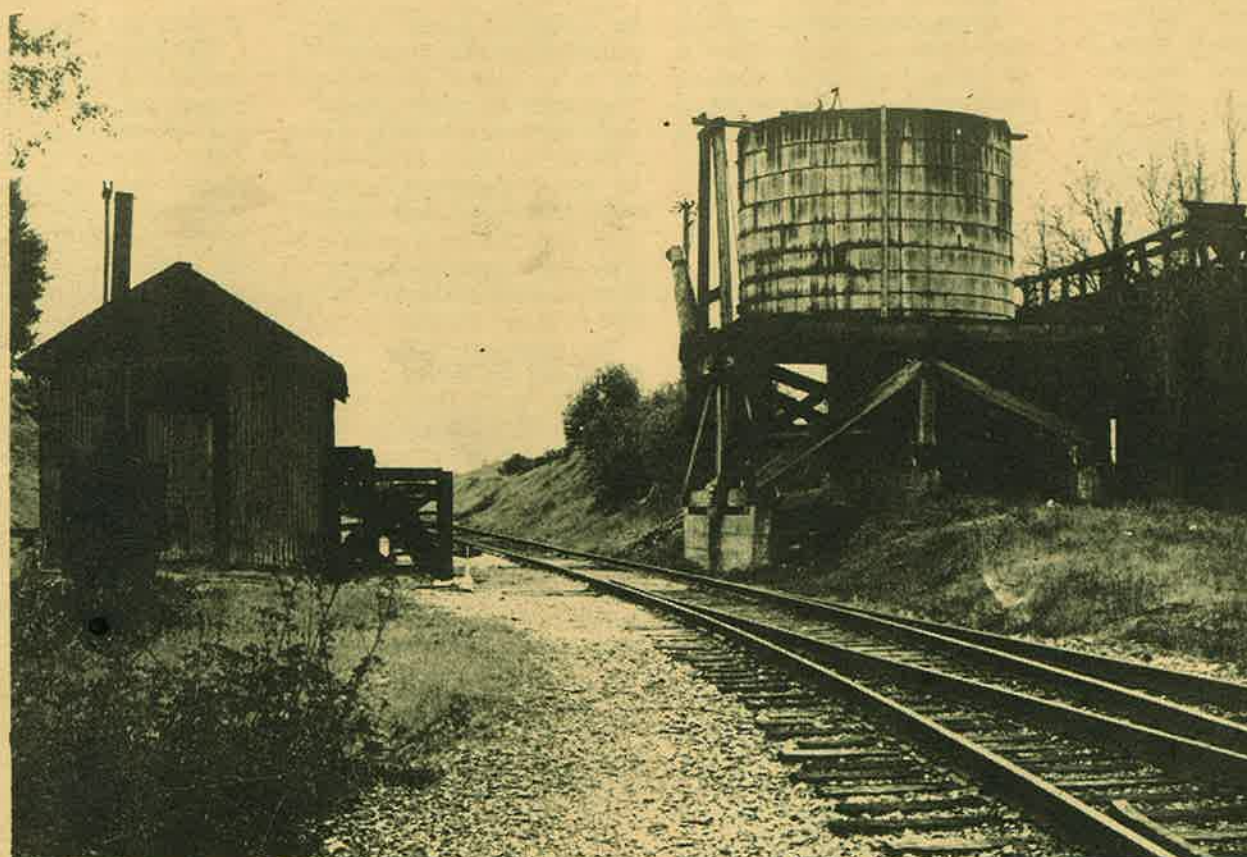


ular form of transportation in Columbia.



Mainstreet, Columbia--a town with a reputation for violence and gold.

By Mark Sani



Just outside Jamestown sits an abandoned water-stop for trains (above). Chinese "trees of heaven" (below) shelter a church and cemetery in Chinese Camp.



The event that first focused on California the attention of the rest of the world was Jim Marshall's discovery of a few flakes of yellow metal in the stream of Captain Sutter's new sawmill beside the American River in 1848.

What happened during the next half-dozen years makes not only interesting reading but interesting viewing as a tourist. Gold miners during their stay in the Mother Lode country left scars on the land that a full century has failed to erase.

The California Division of Mines and Geology estimates that 500 towns were born in the Gold Rush Country between 1848 and 1860. More than half of these settlements are completely gone. Only a few have managed to adapt to the 20th century.

The Gold Rush Country is traversed by a good state highway, State Route 49. One can see a good many of the major mining camps just by staying on this one highway.

The gold country ranges in altitude from rolling grassland to the 6,700-foot altitude of Yuba Pass. State Route 49 stays around 2,000 feet except where it leads into river canyons.

Much information is available. The California Division of Highways, historical societies and the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West have built many markers throughout the countryside. The traveler can get a good idea of the area just by reading these monuments. Museums are everywhere and they are worth the time it takes to see them.

For a Sunday drive, any part of Highway 49 can be recommended. A weekend only gives one a taste of the available history. No matter how much time one spends in Gold Country, he will want to go back. The beauty and allure of this scenic section of California is great.



## Senate sends golfers to tourney, okays survey

Student Senate appropriated \$375 to send CC's golf team to the state tournament next weekend. The appropriation must be ratified at Tuesday's meeting because of lack of a quorum when the vote was taken.

The tournament will be held May 15-17 at El Miguel Country Club in Santa Ana.

Senate passed a proposal to have 800 CC students take part in an Institutional Self Study Survey to determine the students' desires and needs. This study will enable Senate to direct programs toward students. The college administration is splitting the cost with the student body, each contributing \$450. The survey will be administered in May.

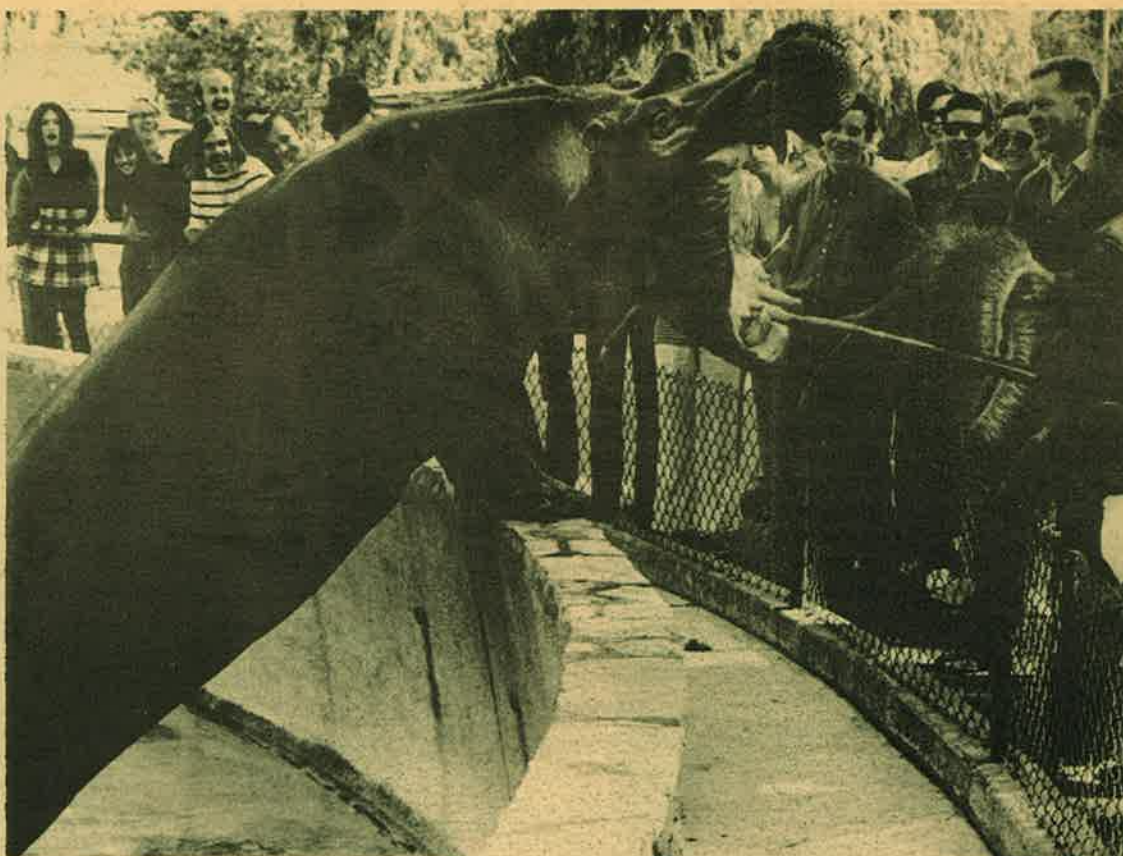
Dean of Women, Doris Deaking announced that students over 21 years of age are no

longer required to have chaperones for trips to conferences. The ruling came from the county council in answer to an inquiry from Senate. Miss Deaking said the policy is effective immediately.

Student Senate accepted Lupe Saltero as a Senator to replace James Johnson, removed for excessive absence.

Rules governing conduct in the cafeteria will be considered next week. Senator Wayne Rohrer presented a revised copy of the code which generated much discussion.

Vice president Jeannette Dashjian presented a revision of the ASB Constitution By-Laws concerning the duties of the vice president. The proposal failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote and will be reviewed at Tuesday's meeting.



Walt Barsam

SAY AHH!! Biology instructor Bob Winter checks out a hippo's oral cavity when he and his students arrived at Roeding Park Zoo at feeding time.

## Maltos

(from page 1)

lege take an active part in all legislation pertaining to students.

"On April 20 and 21, I attended the CCCSGA state conference in Sacramento as a CC delegate. The primary purpose of the conference was to function as a legislative advocate for those three days, during which time we contacted our state representatives to inform them of our positions on all student-related bills that will be acted upon this spring.

"Our representatives are very much aware of the great potential students have, once organized as a political force, and are receptive to student needs. This is an opportunity, especially with the 18-year-old vote, to create modes through which students can voice their ideas."

mary concern. At present there is also, through the California Community Colleges Student Government Association, a legislative program that has opened an avenue to prevent and review student-related bills in Sacramento; I will insure that bills which are beneficial to students are supported and that bills which are detrimental to us are opposed in every way possible.

"One bill that the association is presently opposing is the establishment of a code which will make 'hitch-hiking' a misdemeanor. Also, we are supporting a bill that will open new doors for funds to be used for child care and birth-control information centers.

"These programs and many similar ones are presently being proposed and I would like to see Fresno City Col-

## Trustees approve courses

Twenty-four additions to the curriculum at CC were approved by the Board of Trustees last week. Among the courses approved were 10 community forum courses in environmental science.

Each forum course is 1/2 unit, will run nine weeks, will be open for enrollment by the public and will deal with local problems related to water, air, wildlife, drugs, crime, land planning and other areas.

A master contract agreement presented for the first time by Reedley College instructor Octavio A. Colon, chairman of the Certificated Employee Council, covered salary and working conditions on Reedley and Fresno college campuses.

A salary increase is one of

the conditions sought in the proposed agreement. According to the council, this would "represent the salary adjustment necessary to bring the 1971-1972 salary schedule to the 1966-67 purchasing power level, after adjustments have been made for the consumer price index and after changes in taxes with respect to the 1966-67 salary schedule."

The proposed salary increase, for the teaching faculty only, would cost the district about \$400,000.

The total proposal includes 36 items concerning working conditions, administrative structure, and arbitration procedures as well as salary matters. Negotiations on this proposed agreement are continuing between the nine faculty representatives of the CEC and the boards representatives, Superintendent Stuart M. White, and assistant superintendents Garland

P. Peed and John S. Hansen.

The library addition is expected to be completed in mid-August and should be available beginning the fall semester. Bids have been accepted for furniture and equipment for the library edition, a microfilm camera and the publication of the CC catalog. The board has been authorized to advertise for bids for extensive remodeling of the existing library.

CC is seeking physiology teaching kits valued at \$3,754 from governmental agencies to improve instruction. The board has authorized CC to offer a 44-week program to train diesel mechanics under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

The board will have a special meeting May 19 to consider a preliminary budget and other matters which may have an affect on the proposed master contract agreement.



Roy Simpson

Oral interp instructor Tom Wright brought in some "experts"—fourth, fifth and sixth graders—to demonstrate uninhibited acting and interpretation. The students are members of a speech club at Norseman School under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie Noble.

## CC almost got private Miles Davis jazz concert

What happened to the Miles Davis Concert? Few students know how close CC was to getting a private concert by the modern jazz-playing Miles Davis.

Wednesday, April 28, was the day set for the event. Plans were made, the convention center reserved and publicity was even started. What happened?

Circumstances required that the only way to reserve the convention center for that

date was to limit the concert to CC student body card holders. This meant that CC student body card holders could not take non-card holders with them to the concert.

The Student Senate Assemblies Committee decided this was not acceptable as planned and cancelled the concert.

It is too late in the semester to schedule another concert of this nature, but the committee hopes to see one, maybe next semester.

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