

# Student Senate rejects athletic budget

By Alan W. Jackson

Student Senate rejected an athletic budget of \$19,970.63 Tuesday and adopted all other areas of the budget which totaled \$55,621.79.

A budget hearing will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Senate Chambers to further consider the athletic requests. Hans Wiedenhoefter, head of the athletic department, will attend to answer questions.

The rejection of the athletic budget arose when Senator Arturo Maltos moved to delete funds to purchase personal gear retained by the athletes. After it was discovered the amendment was too vague, Maltos withdrew his motion. Maltos then proposed that the athletic funds be eliminated from this budget and after heated discussion, the amendment passed.

When asked about the budget, Maltos said, "Hopefully we can set up permanent procedures for future budgets

item, by item, rather than by block approval. This way," he said, "we can give a closer look or insight into the budget so people won't be misinformed."

Student Body President Gary Jakl, commenting on the intent of Maltos' first amendment, said, "If the amendment had passed I intended to withdraw the athletic budget for effective implementation. Otherwise it would not have worked."

The Senate then adopted the tentative budget less athletics as the final budget.

Senate held several budget hearings prior to Tuesday's meeting.

Senate opinion varied on the matter. Senator Nancy Fleming said, "I think it's disgraceful that money should be cut off from athletics, after all they've done for us, just to be misused in financial aids."

Wayne Rohrer, who was confirmed a senator prior to the budget action said, "I really don't know what to say. There should be some changes, I agree with Art."

Until further action the \$19,970.63 is placed into undistributed reserve for a total of \$29,841.41.

The Senate added \$2,000 for cultural festivities to an assemblies budget which then totaled \$9,325.00. One hundred dollars was added to the student government conference expense account, which totaled \$1,695.

Senate then raised their installation banquet to \$200 after trimming the honor and leadership account by \$100, the latter then totaling \$625.

In reviewing the Band account, the Senate removed \$2,000 requested to finance a trip to Mexico City next fall which was to coincide with the football team's game with

Mexico Poly. The band account stood at \$575.

Under the secretarial account, the implementation of a staff secretary for typing and other functions was financed with an additional \$350. Commissioner Chuck Prewitt felt the money was justified since CC has the executive vice president of CCCSGA, David Jimenez.

The choir budget was cut by \$100 when the Senate removed its semester banquet, their account remaining at \$646.25.

Potpourri, the literary magazine, was not changed except for the stipulation that the \$100 that had been earmarked for a banquet be used to produce more copies.

The Senate confirmed the appointments of senator Wayne Rohrer, commissioner of elections Carl Lobaugh, commissioner of financial aids, Randolph Ramirez, and Ann Vleyra, secretary.



FRESNO CITY COLLEGE

## RAMPAGE

Vol. XXV No. 19

Fresno, California

Feb. 25, 1971

### Peace Corps offers degree

The State University of New York's College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America. Students will serve in Peru, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic.

The program is designed to fill a need for mathematics and science teachers in developing Latin American countries. It is open to students in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to a bi-national educational team as a Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

Unique features of the program include academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully-subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training fully synchronized with a liberal arts education, specialized professional preparation, individual programs, intensive audio-lingual Spanish training in small classes, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

Applications must be made by March 1 to the Peace Corps College Degree Program State University College at Brockport, Brockport, New York, 14420.

Will someone from Dynasty music group contact Wayne Rohrer, 222-9306 about your scheduled noontime concert?

### 'My dad drinks beer, why can't I smoke grass?'

By Chuck Eha

Drug abuse has received a vast amount of publicity. Almost everywhere you look there's something to remind you of the abusers' plight -- in newspapers, in magazines, on radio and television, even billboards around town. Everywhere.

A survey recently taken by CBS revealed at least two million people in the United States smoke marijuana. Obviously, all of these people are not abusers. Although a sur-

vey has not been taken at CC, there are many who indulge. This fact is not given great publicity.

"As long as they keep making it, I'll keep taking it," was the reply of one City College student when asked how he felt about the usage of drugs.

Another remarked, "Most of the older people in this country don't understand why we smoke dope. They never will. They think we're degenerates trying to destroy the American way of life. They don't understand we do it to get loose, man, to relax. My dad comes home from work and always has a drink. Man, why can't I come home from school and have a joint?"

One person who deals frequently and does most of his business out of town feels that "people shouldn't get uptight about what we do. They've made their mistakes, we're entitled to make ours. I don't think dope is a mistake and I don't feel bad selling it. I've only sold grass and mescaline, and that's all I use. I've smoked grass for about four years and it hasn't led me to harder stuff. That story is pure bull. I think drugs are a good thing if they're used right. If people would just watch how they used drugs we'd be all right."

For those people who don't believe in getting loaded in moderation, various organizations in Fresno can help.

Valley Switchboard, a 24-hour listening-referral crisis line, is one organization that deals with drug abuse. A person who has any kind of drug abuse problem or needs in-

### Deadline in photo contest extended

The deadline entry date for the ecology photo contest, previously Feb. 5, has been extended to April 12 to accommodate more entries and to correlate with Earth Day on April 22.

James McHenry, biology instructor, said entries so far are not up to par with the hopes of the contest committee -- that photographers throughout the valley would enter to increase competition and add to anti-pollution campaign material.

Black and white photos or color slides may be entered, either individually or in a sequence. First prizes in four categories total \$140 and special merit awards also will be given. First prize winners wishing to retain amateur standing will be given trophies instead of cash.

Detailed rules and entry forms may be obtained from McHenry or the Rampage office, SC-211. Winners will be notified of the results by April 19.

### Shop equipment stolen from CC tool room

By Alicia Maldonado

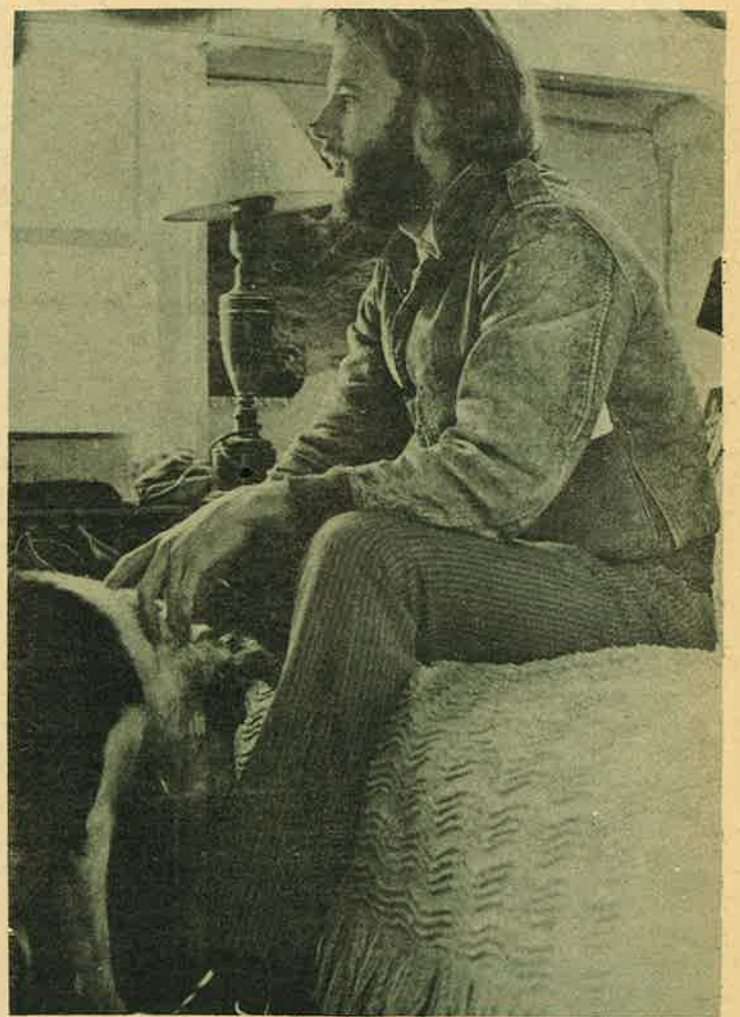
Whoever paid a visit to the CC auto body shop several days ago could very well start his own business. Thirteen pieces of equipment were stolen from the tool room in T-110 with the value set at \$1650.

The burglary took place sometime between Feb. 12 and 14, according to Ken Shrum, CC campus Security Officer. The room was found open by Brad McKinney of the campus security patrol but the

actual theft was discovered by Joe Manduano, the maintenance custodian.

Students who are taking this class this semester from Carl Rustigian will be without the proper equipment for an, as of yet, undetermined length of time.

Detectives from the Fresno Police Department are working on the case. Further information is being withheld as a precautionary measure.



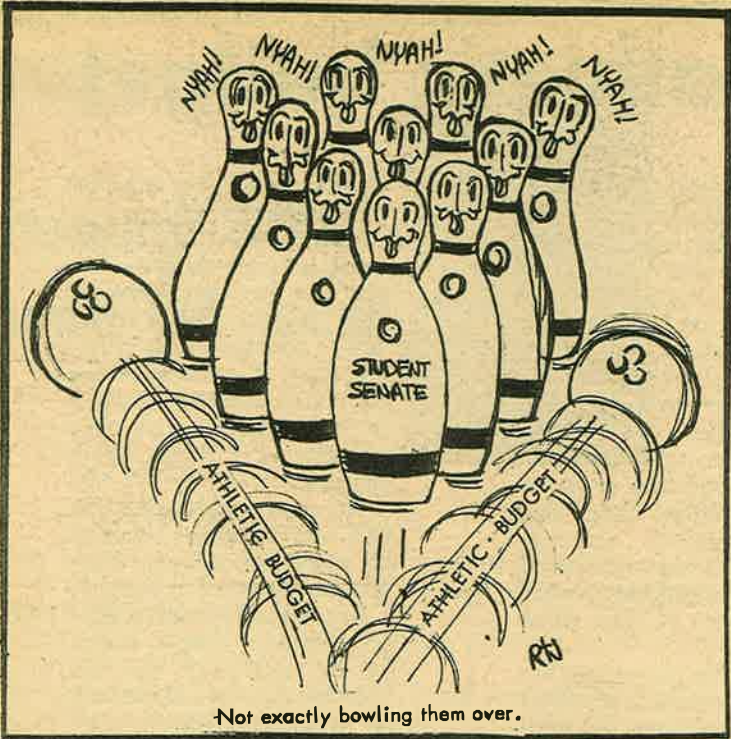
Walt Barsam

Dave P., who lived at "Outreach for Youth," an organization that helps youth with drug problems, sits and raps about his new life with God.

See Drugs Page 6

See additional picture, page 6





EDITORIAL

# Anti-jocks lead budget classic

The first round of the \$19,970.63 FCC budget classic ended with the anti-jocks leading the sports fans 10-4.

In a contest marred by numerous technical fouls and uncounted personal fouls, Student Senate followers saw the action continue into 21 five-minute overtime periods.

At times it seemed the contestants and spectators would come to verbal blows. The fine officiating of head referee Gary Jakl prevented physical contact.

The second round of the classic (a rematch) will be played today on the senate court with action commencing at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The anti-jocks are claiming a moral victory but the sports fans promise to show up at today's battle with plenty of reinforcements saying, "We won't concede until the final gun."

Earl Wright  
Sports Editor

YOU ASKED FOR IT

## Wrong clocks will fly

By Jerry Scott

Q. Why aren't the clocks on campus synchronized and why aren't they all working?

A. Some clocks on campus are contracted by the Simplex Company and if alone knows how to service these clocks. The clocks in the Bungalows are not on the Master Clock system. Electric clocks have been put into several bungalows, but unfortunately time must fly, and some of these clocks mysteriously flew off into the sunset. At this time, there are no funds available to replace these missing clocks.

Not all is lost -- pranks- ters and wrong clocks will soon be past history. A new clock system will be put into all buildings on campus, with the exception of the bungalows, by July. The expense of hook-

ing the clocks in the bungalows to the master system is too great to be worthwhile. In time, all the problems concerning the clocks should be eliminated.

Virgin America

Virgin America--like all virgins -- inspired conflicting feelings in men's hearts. They worshipped it for its purity and promise and yet they could not resist the opportunity to take advantage of its innocence.

John A. Garraty  
The American Nation

LETTER

## Eat, don't rap in cafeteria

Dear Editor:

I have written on this subject before and the results have been less than gratifying. Nevertheless, I am going to try again.

The subject of this letter is "Courtesy and Consideration." By the time one reaches college he is supposed to know something about courtesy and consideration. All too often, however, we don't always see it practiced on this campus. The best example that can be cited is in the cafeteria and coffee shop, mainly the cafeteria.

There are times during what can be called "normal" meal hours when it is hard to find a seat. Why? Because groups sit around in circles talking and having a good time. Not only that, but all too often they interfere with people trying to eat or study. In fact you are lucky if they aren't almost sitting in your lap.

I don't think it is a secret around here that we have a student lounge. If you have a student body card (and I think most students do) you are welcome to use its facilities. If during normal meal hours you want to just sit around and talk, I suggest you do it in the student lounge or on the lawn.

By so doing there will be more room for those who really need the seats.

Before closing I would like to say a few words about another aspect of courtesy and consideration -- carrying your dishes, garbage and trays over to the belts and trash receptacles. It is hard to imagine that the mess comes from civilized people.

It is just such irresponsible conduct as I have outlined that so often makes older people turn against the youth of today. It is this sort of thing that makes them doubt the ability of 18 year olds to vote.

Bob Alperin

COME ALIVE

## Law and order forces arrest good vibrations

By Janet Morris

"Law and order" forces in San Francisco are busily trying to eliminate one of the few, beautiful, free things in life--street musicians. Of course, it's all being done in the name of "common decency," not to mention the '72 elections.

Have you ever seen and heard street musicians?

On almost any Saturday afternoon you can stroll through Union Square and hear music from a score of different ages and cultures. You can hear unaccompanied Bach violin sonatas, a trio of flute, violin and double bass, a clarinet-bassoon duo playing a Poulenc sonata, guitars and folksinging and a farout guy named Butch Simpson blowing the eeriest bagpipes this side of Loch Ness.

It seems there is a city ordinance against "street begging" in San Francisco. Mayor Joseph Alioto said in an interview on KQED radio that street musicians are being arrested for violation of this ordinance as the result of citizens' complaints. He did not say who the citizens were or how numerous the complaints. Some musicians suspect the complaints may have come from merchants.

There has been no noticeable public opinion voiced in support of the arrests. In fact, several letters deploring the arrests have appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle. Doubleday book store at Post and Grant Streets has specifically requested that street musicians on their corner be left alone. They believe that, far from causing any harm, these musicians have made business better by causing people to pause in front of their store.

Why in the name of good vibrations must these roving minstrels be hassled so? I can't believe they bother anyone and it takes only a step or two to walk around them. And they're good. Most are college students and several are music graduates.

The main flaw in arresting these people for street begging--and perhaps this is nitpicking--is they are not street beggars. They play their music because they love it and most neither solicit nor acknowledge a two-bit piece tossed in an empty guitar case. A Chronicle report of the first in the recent rash of arrests said the young man had made a grand total of \$2.75 for almost a full day's work/play. That's hardly union scale, is it?

Surely whoever set up laws against street begging didn't imagine the hypocritical, unjust use they would be put to. An abundance of professional beggars work the city's streets, not all of them crippled or blind. Street walkers and stud service are readily available, categorized by corners according to price.

So many crimes are committed and so many petty laws are broken in San Francisco, ranging from jaywalking (which has become a game of "hit me and I'll sue!") to murder. Couldn't the time and money involved be better spent on arrests of people causing harm to other people rather than on arrests of roving musicians who bring so much pleasure?

It's like arresting a flower for pushing its way through the concrete and obstructing public passage on the sidewalk.

BREAK A LEG

## 'Plain old love story'

By Ron Jones

Since when did love, simple and unadulterated, become corny? It could be that Hollywood has complicated our lives with so much celluloid garbage and so many super-plots that we can't sit and enjoy a theme about real love, real friendship, honesty and devotion.

To the nationwide critics who labeled "Love Story" as corn I say, "You're either jealous of something you feel inadequate to achieve or else you've gotten yourself into the rut of trying to dig too deeply into life's meaning."

Manchester Cinema's present run of "Love Story" is raking them in despite what the critics say. The movie isn't a super-spectacular, involving a cast of thousands. It doesn't have its audience rising from their seats in a mad round of applause. There isn't any especially creepy villain to send chills up and down your spine. It's not an exciting war flick or a gripping murder mystery. And the cavalry won't be seen coming over the ridge to save the day.

"Love Story" is the bare-bones biography of two people in love. That's right...plain old love. It shows how they meet, become interested in each other and start a relationship that reaches marriage.

Eric Segal wrote this bestseller in simplicity and innocence. (You can read the whole book in about three hours.) The movie which inspired the text, contains the same simplicity.

That was the most enjoyable thing about "Love Story." One doesn't have to struggle with a confusing plot. It doesn't tease your brain with sub-themes. You're able to just sit back, relax and enjoy a good movie.

As many people already realize, the musical score to "Love Story" is the kind you can listen to for hours. Dramatic and flowing, it doesn't stick out like a sore thumb. It enhances the action with such soft elegance that you never really notice when it fades in or out. It fits snugly in its place.

The expert photography created an atmosphere of warmth in a winter setting. The scene never glared down at you and the camera always seemed to catch what your eyes would want to see.

Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal performed at their best. They weren't phony about their roles. I never for a minute doubted they were in love.

A possible reason Ali MacGraw's performance isn't well-liked by many critics may be that she plays a character who is sometimes hard to stomach. She came across as being extremely sarcastic and snobbish. I know if I had been meeting her for the first time, it would have been crushed ego all over the floor.

At any rate, it is a harmonious blend of sight, sound and sensitivity that made me enjoy "Love Story." Remembering the big quote, "Love means never having to say you're sorry," I'll never feel sorry for having gone to see it.

RAMPAGE

Fresno City College Ramage

1101 E. University Ave.

Published weekly by Ramage staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	Sue Schoenwald
News editor.....	Glen Dixon
Copy editor.....	Alicia Maldonado
Sports editor.....	Earl Wright
Photo editor.....	Walt Barsam
Layout editors.....	Chuck Eha, Mark Sani
Fine Arts editor.....	Ron Jones
Darkroom technician.....	Bob Saddler
Production manager.....	Janet Morris
Column editor.....	Al Reyes
Production head.....	Earl Honda
Circulation manager.....	Gretchen Link
Adviser.....	Pete Lang

Reporters: Dave Cohen, Mary Cooper, Jeannette Dashjian, Chuck Eha, Liz Foin, Alan Jackson, Dave Jimenez, Kit Jones, Gretchen Link, Alicia Maldonado, Ron Martens, James Pryor, Wayne Rohrer, Mark Sani, Jerry Scott, Roberta Turner, Sam Williams

Photographers: Carl Englund, Maria Sepe, John Sullivan

Publisher.....Clovis Independent & Tribune



## TRUCKIN' EASY

## Arnold Hotspot loves his 'Boss Machine'

By Glen Dixon

Arnold Hotspot was a frustrated young man.

Arnold was feeling frustrated as he walked through the parking lot, got into his auto and slammed the door. He turned on the ignition, jammed it in gear and popped the clutch in one easy motion. The car screamed through the parking lot, trailing great dark clouds of tire smoke.

This made him even more frustrated. He hadn't meant to take his frustration out on the car; Arnie truly loved his car. After especially long school days he sometimes would leave his last class feeling dejected. Then he would behold his Boss Machine faithfully awaiting him in the parking lot, resplendent in its shiny competition orange finish and black racing stripes, and it would bring a lump to his throat.

And he would sit behind the wheel, start the engine and enjoy the rumbling promise of violence that erupted from that fantastic 426 cubic inch Hemi with the dual quads and the full-race cam. And he would unleash that violence on the mag wheels and oversized tires and revel in their screeching protest, giving Arnie a feeling of power he seldom experienced elsewhere.

Arnold was frustrated because he was a tragically misunderstood individual. He had charisma, he was devil-may-care -- but nobody else seemed to realize it. Not that it was his fault. He gave the world ample evidence of his flair, his charm, and his masculinity.

He yearned to catch the eye of one of those beautiful females that glided around campus and through his waking fantasies and nightly dreams so thoughtlessly free. Oh sure, there was his girlfriend Helen. But with her sprayed and laquered hair piled high atop her head, her pointy bra, her garters, her caked-on makeup and her stiff, pointed shoes she seemed.....well, hard. Not soft and yielding like a girl should be.

He rounded a corner and spied three of those lovely specimens halfway down the block. Seeing his chance to impress them with an exhibition of his driving skills, he kicked the accelerator and executed a perfect double-clutching downshift just as he passed them.

He anxiously scanned the fur-lined rear-view mirror (with rubber dice hanging from it) for a sign of recognition of his feat on the faces of the girls. But they didn't seem to have noticed. They were too busy laughing at somebody and talking to some of those long-haired creeps.

Why any good-looking girl would pay attention to those smelly wierdos and ignore a real man like himself was beyond Arnie's powers of comprehension. He felt frustrated at the injustice of it all.

He made a U-turn and roared back down the street. When he reached them he rolled down the window and shouted "Get a hair-cut, ya queer! Are you a boy or a girl? How 'bout a date honey? Har, har, har!" He then rolled up the window, feeling pleased with his cleverness and originality and satisfied with himself for venting his frustrations on those sissies, and not on the paramount object of his affections--his car.

He was squealing around another corner when a small Beagle dashed across the road and paused in the middle, just as the car approached him. Arnie locked the brakes, but it was too late. The front bumper and the dog collided with a resounding crunch, throwing the puppy to the far side of the road where it lay still.

Arnie uttered a startled cry and leaped from the car, feeling a combination of fear and apprehension. He ran to the front of the car, paused, and breathed a sigh of relief.

The bumper wasn't dented and the blood would wash off with soap and water.

Arnie jumped back into his beloved car and departed rapidly. The odor of burning rubber remained in the air long after he was gone.

## A WOMAN'S TOUCH

## Mothers' help available

By Roberta Turner

Hey, all of you worn out 'ol ladies on campus. Is the going rough getting into the swing of things on campus, because you're also busy being a mother, housekeeper, chef, Mary Poppins, referee and pauper?

If your main problem of returning to school is child care or money, hang loose. Don't give up the ship yet; there is hope coming your way. Slowly but surely attitudes are changing about mothers with small children and "older" women coming back to school to get an education.

Some of these attitudes are behind organizations who help students with loans and scholarships. People are realizing that just because you are past twenty-five doesn't mean that you had your chance for an education, but rather that you probably need more financial help than most students.

Of course, if you served in

the Armed Forces, you can check with the Veteran's Administration Office as to what benefits you are eligible for. They have a monthly pension plan one can exist on nicely, if you don't mind going without a few necessities, such as food. Clothes are never a problem because you already have a whole government-supplied wardrobe to wear.

Being more realistic, if you don't have the money to buy the last half of your food stamps, you can apply for an emergency loan. This can be used for food, or rent if necessary. Fifty dollars is the maximum you can get on this loan.

Under special scholarships, there is the Nursing Student loan program. Students must be full-time nursing students

See Mother Page 6

## LETTER

## Volunteer army appeals to poor

Dear Editor:

I would like Sam Williams to tell me what he thinks the Army of the future will be like.

I, being a Reservist and hating myself for ever joining up in that "beauracrat bull," think the Army will be a volunteer one.

The image many have, or will have, of it is not a very nice one and it won't change until the Army makes itself more appealing to people. What kind of people? People who haven't had much of a chance in life, the poor people who want a job that pays decently so they could live decently and raise a family (I don't think it would be much of a family since the father would constantly be shipped overseas). In this respect you could call it a "poor man's Army."

It would also appeal to the "America, Love it or Leave It" or "America, Right or Wrong" stereotypes, too. For him, here is a chance to really "get into it" because "the only good Commie is one that's dead." Of course, he doesn't realize that he is just a robot being manipulated by people who really don't understand the true essence of life.

Those are my views, what are yours?

S.F.

## LIBERATION

## CCCSGA remains a bureaucracy while Area 5 says 'power to the people'

By Jeannette Dashjian

The California Community College Student Government Association has been a six word title for student bureaucracy, needless expenses and ego tripping.

The organization has been in existence for 50 years and works on the premise that if all community colleges get together once a semester in a confidential atmosphere, they can generalize their problems and come up with ideas and bills they wish to get through Sacramento.

CCCSGA is broken down into areas. The area presidents, who are the ASB presidents of the member colleges, meet once a month in prelude to an Area conference which is a prelude to the State Conference.

Area 5 which includes CC is joined by Bakersfield, College of the Sequoias, Cuesta, Porterville, Reedley, Taft,

West Hills and Allen Hancock from which Area President Dave Latshaw hales.

The college representatives attend long meetings in a constant effort of making the area conference on March 20 beneficial for the colleges. The mistakes and complaints that have been voiced concerning the fall area conference were considered at the first two meetings. A great deal of discussion and planning was made to make this spring conference the voice of the people.

The workshops for this spring conference are similar to the fall with a renewed effort to complete what was started.

The workshops are Ecology, Vets, Minorities, Financial Aid, Social Affairs, and Political Action. These will advise the other workshops to best accomplish their goals and direct the people in their community to these aims.

One solution to the problem of inefficiency is to hold a March 6 pre-area meeting at COS. Three delegates for each workshop from each school would meet with the chairmen of the workshops to discuss

and go over materials to be used at the conference. By this pre-area meeting whereby delegates correspond with each other, there may be a change in the organization for the better.

The people at these past meetings show they believe in student power and rights. They even go to the human extremes of sharing time, ideas, cigarettes, food, good feelings and renewed hopes with one another with no regard to race, creed, sex, or political status.

CCCSGA may remain as it has been, but within it Area 5 is moving towards consideration of and power to the people.

## LOS DE ABAJO

## Spaniards, Mexicans blazed trails through Southwest

By Al Reyes

Looking into many history books (especially those used in public schools) one is provided with another example of how the role of Spanish-speaking people in the Southwest has been ignored.

If one goes by these books, the Spanish-speaking people are reduced to a role of only losing wars to the Texas settlers and the United States. Such fallacies are printed when the Mexican and Spaniard were definite contributors in the history and growth of the Southwest.

One example are the railroads built in the Southwest. The common belief is one of American ingenuity conquering the wilds and braving the elements to set up the rails causing the economic boom.

But it isn't mentioned that these rail lines followed the trails that Spaniards and Mexicans blazed for 300 years.

As Carey McWilliams states in "North from Mexico," "The trails that later become rail lines and highways in the Southwest were first discovered, charted, and travelled by Spaniards and Mexicans. The historic trail that De Anza blazed from Tubac (Arizona) to San Gabriel (California) might well be regarded as the initial survey for the present-day Southern Pacific line."

The Spaniard and Mexican utilized the trails with an elaborate system of pack trains they perfected.

This pack-train system, "intricately organized and delicately articulated," was adapted by the United States Army in the Spanish-American War (both in Cuba and the Philippines) and "became a standardized unit in army transport."

It was used by General Crook against the Shoshones in Nevada and played an important role against the Apache. McWilliams states that "some historians believe they were the decisive factor."

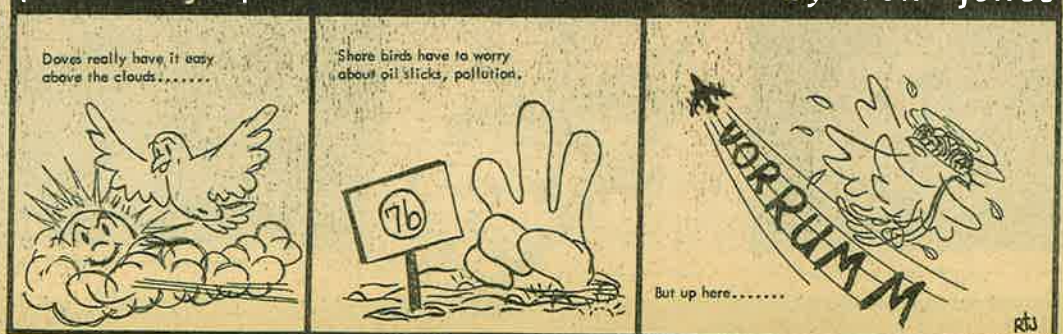
Another factor in the railroads was the extensive use of Mexican labor use in the 1880's. McWilliams states that "since 1880, Mexicans have made up 70 per cent of the section crews and 90 percent of the extra gangs on the principal western lines which regularly employ between 35,000 and 50,000 workmen in these categories."

The railroad companies recruited many workers from Mexico and paid a wage lower than similar labor performed on the middle western and eastern lines. During construction life was spent in boxcars and tents.

The railroads were a great factor in opening up the West. And as McWilliams concludes, "Largely built by Mexican labor along routes first explored and mapped by Spanish-speaking people, the railroads of the Southwest have been maintained by Mexicans from 1880 to the present time."

peace by piece

by ron jones





## RAM REPORTER

# Drug information center on campus?



Chris Neal

By David A. Cohen

The battle rages. There are those totally against drugs. There are those totally drug oriented. Obviously there are those who sympathize with both sides, and there are the inevitable "middle-landers."

Trying not to moralize or rationalize is hard for both sides, and it is with this in mind that it was asked:

"Should a drug information center be started on campus?"

David Hernandez thought it would be good. "For pills, there's a lot of stuff going around -- you don't know what the hell you're taking. People should be able to find out what the stuff is going to do to them."

Chris Neal agrees. "It would be a good idea. But I don't trust things like that--most people would be afraid of narcs."

"Not much has been proven about hash and marijuana," says Valerie Thornton, "but there should be a place to go for those having trouble with the harder drugs. Students should man this type of center."

"It would be fantastic," says Eda Parker. "But people don't want to give up their time for something like that."

At the opposite extreme is Dan Colbert. "No," he says, "I feel that a drug information center wouldn't be necessary. There's already the Firehouse and the Switchboard."

Pat Carmody doesn't think one is really necessary. "They're always talking about it, but do they really help? I don't think so unless they inform people of the dangers, the internal effects, or harder stuff."

It was asked if the center would be concerned only with dangerous drugs. Mike Milne adds "Beautiful! And wow, it could also be a birth control center. Sex is going to be here long after drugs are gone. Fresno State just ignores sex; hopes it'll go away. That's backward. I'm not trying to be fresh, just friendly. Hope people don't think I'm on Mary T."



Mike Milne



Valerie Thornton



Dan Colbert



Pat Carmody



David Hernandez

DIXON: "Mr. Oakes, do you think your opinions are representative of a sizable portion or a majority of Americans?"

OAKES: "I am sure they are, but I am likewise sure that the average person doesn't have the courage or the guts to admit his opinions."

DIXON: "I see. Would you say then that a majority of Americans believe as you do in the mass sterilization of what you call 'freaks' and 'frownsies'?"

OAKES: "I'm not so sure that they have reached that point yet, because they haven't yet reached the point where they're converging on each other. But when the time comes, and that's relatively soon they're going to have to make, as Vice President Agnew said, some very hard decisions; and that decision will be who is and who isn't fit to reproduce."

WRIGHT: "Mr. Oakes, you state that through selective breeding, sterilization or death to certain people, we could build a better race. Suppose we could breed this ideal race. What kind of man

good is what is good for society as a whole. I would base it upon the worth of the man to society, not just to himself. He has no value at all unless he's valuable to society."

DIXON: "OK, now to get back to the question. You said you were going to determine who will escape this sterilization process by computer."

OAKES: "Well, that could be done by the human element, but the point was that it could be done with a computer, yes."

DIXON: "Well, a computer, as you know, can only accomplish what is programmed into it. So at the base of the whole thing, somebody is going to decide who gets to reproduce and who doesn't."

OAKES: "You feed a man's value into it and you feed his negative points into it. Let me give you a concrete case, let us take this character, Charles Manson. Now, that fellow would stack up pretty negatively. They had to drag him out from beneath the kitchen cupboards when they went after him. He didn't have the guts to get up and shoot it out with

## Rampage degener

do we want and who is to be the judge of what are the desirable traits?"

OAKES: "There is now a scientific way of computerizing the worth of people. Each will decide that for himself by proving his worth or worthlessness."

WRIGHT: "Who would they prove it to?"

OAKES: "To society as a whole, by certain standards set down by civilized people."

WRIGHT: "Who are these civilized people?"

OAKES: "Well, if you asked me that question, my answer would be worthless to you. I think everyone knows that a civilized person would not do as Mr. Lumumba did in Africa - he ate his mother-in-law. I would draw lines on what the dictionary determines as a civilized society."

WRIGHT: "Could you clarify that as to what is a civilized American?"

OAKES: "I could only clarify that by saying we don't have too much of it now, not enough of it. When people are looting and burning....I would do as they did at the University of Mexico a couple of years back. The Chief of Police game them 15 minutes to clear the square, and they just kept on raising hell. At the end of 15 minutes, without further warning, they shot down some four or five hundred of them and killed 200 there on the spot. We're going to have to get to the point where we do that in these cases. We're going to have to get tough. It isn't by choice; it's what is forced upon us."

DIXON: "I believe you've evaded the question there. The question was: what are the criteria by which we are going to judge who gets...."

OAKES: "Well, I tried to tell you some of the things that I...."

DIXON: "You answered in a negative way. We'd like a positive answer--just exactly what would these standards be that we are going to judge people by."

OAKES: "My idea of what is

them. He was a mouse."

DIXON: "OK, to get back to the question, now, who is going to decide...."

OAKES: "Well, I tried to explain. We can dwell on it all afternoon. After all, my time is limited. I've tried to explain it as best I can, I don't care to explain any more. I've

If a man padlocks his harbor some pretty a

told you that individuals can decide themselves, a committee of representative citizens, or they can program it on a computer."

WRIGHT: "Mr. Oakes, would you consider yourself anti-communist?"

OAKES: "No, I don't believe I would consider myself anti-communist. I think communism is a good thing in certain countries. I think it's good in Russia. I think if they had set up a republican form of government they might be farther ahead than they are now. But I believe in many of the things that Russia is doing. I think they're far more noble than some of the things we're doing."

WRIGHT: "Such as?"

OAKES: "The Vietnam War, for example. Something that we have no more business in than you have on Mars right now. And I don't think any of you may know about this, but I know about it: that isn't, and never has been, a communist war. Did you know that?"

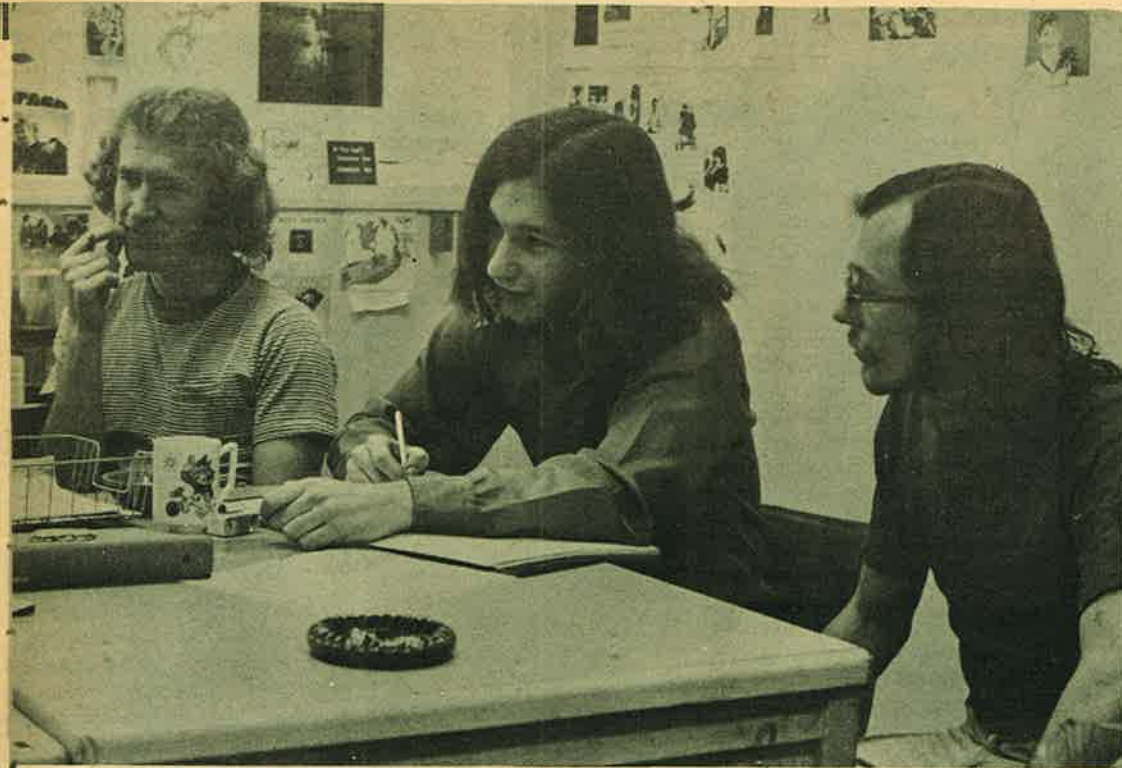
WRIGHT: "Well, when I was in Vietnam I was told it was a Communist war."

OAKES: "You were told that before you went to Vietnam, weren't you?"

WRIGHT: "Sure was."

OAKES: "But in staying as long as you stayed--how long was that, two years? The time you stayed there you should have discovered that it was led by Ky and his cohorts, about the most corrupt bunch of scoundrels this side of hell. Did you discover





Bob Saddler

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY: Wayne Rohrer, Glen Dixon and Earl Wright, three Rampage reporters, interview Bob Oakes, one of the not-so-silent majority. Oakes refused to be photographed.

## ates confront angry citizen

"that?"

WRIGHT: "Well, I discovered that most of them were corrupt."

SHONI: "You said that you are not necessarily anti-communist, is that right?"

OAKES: "I might have to qualify that. I would be against it here because I don't think

mind he is apt to

awkward opinions'

we need it here."

SHONI: "Well, you apparently believe that Martin Luther King was a communist."

OAKES: "Well yes, I disrespect him deeply. The most dangerous communist from my own standpoint is not one who stands up and says 'I'm a communist,' but the one who hides behind various curtains and covers his tracks with various innuendos, and still betrays his country in the name of whatever."

SHONI: "What did Mr. King do to lead you to believe he was a communist?"

OAKES: "He was a professional rabble-rouser. He was just like J. Edgar Hoover said, the most notorious liar in America, and he didn't know the truth from the southeast corner of yonder. If he did, he evaded it."

DIXON: "Could you substantiate those accusations?"

OAKES: "I don't have the evidence or the facilities here for substantiating it, I could give you my word for it. I have substantiation for it, yes."

DIXON: "But you can't produce it."

OAKES: "But you must remember what I just told you about what J. Edgar Hoover said. You have heard that, haven't you?"

DIXON: "I have heard it. There are some people who don't regard J. Edgar Hoover as an authority...."

OAKES: "Well, that is a personal opinion, and if a man

padlocks his mind he is apt to harbor some pretty awkward opinions."

DIXON: "I see. Getting back to something we touched on earlier-- I'm referring now to the letter you wrote to the Fresno Guide about Disneyland's policy of excluding long-haired males--you say here that the answer to what you call the overflow of freaks who still refuse to conform to the established mores of civilization is sledge hammers, mass sterilization, etcetera. Now, I have sociological evidence that the subculture which you call smelly, long-haired punks, and so on, comes predominantly from the middle class. Do you propose sterilizing the middle class?"

OAKES: "Here are some of the....pass it around. There are not the middle class. These are the so-called upper class."

DIXON: "OK, just for the record, what you've submitted to us as evidence is a public-

'He has no value at all unless he's valuable to society'

ation called "Common Sense." I am not familiar with the publication."

OAKES: "Well, you must be familiar with the names of those people. They're all on the FBI's wanted list. I would sterilize these characters here if I caught them."

DIXON: "Would you sterilize their parents?"

OAKES: "I would have done it two or three generations back. Now, these people have three things in common. They are from the affluent upper class, they are on the lam from the FBI, and all but three of them are Jews."

DIXON: (Long pause) "Oh, I see. Would you advocate sterilizing Jews?"

OAKES: "I would not say I would sterilize the Jews, because some Jews are high-type people--different. It just so happens that the ratio of

traitors among Jews is outlandishly high."

WRIGHT: "Why is this? Do you have any ideas?"

OAKES: "Well, you'll have to ask the Jews. I can't tell you, because they were born traitors, and they grew up traitors. They're Zionists at heart."

WRIGHT: "Excuse me, I would like to quote from your letter: 'I still believe long hair on a male could have its proper place in society. That place would be in the left hand of a very angry Indian who held a dripping knife in his right hand.'"

OAKES: (Laughs) "Well, that was just a little bit of irony I injected into it. I don't blame the individual. I blame society for not sterilizing his parents two or three generations back."

WRIGHT: "I would like to quote Alfred Elliot and Charles Ray: 'Fortunately, very few of the hopelessly defective individuals reproduce.' So

therefore...."

OAKES: "You're talking about physical deformities, and I'm more concerned with mental deformities."

WRIGHT: "No, this was talking of mental...."

OAKES: "Well, you have proof of it all around, mental misfits are filling our land, they're becoming a maggot heap and...."

WRIGHT: "What do you consider a mental misfit?"

OAKES: "If you don't have the answer to that question, I don't know what I could do to convey the idea to you."

DIXON: "Well, we were just asking what you feel is a mental misfit."

OAKES: "Well, for example the fellow who Manson's gang calls Tex...he was what they call a vegetable. And these, in my opinion, are the type of people I would call mis-

## A few words before we begin.....

This interview is the brainchild of Rampager Earl "Squared Away" Wright.

The project began at an Editorial meeting at the beginning of the semester, where it was decided that the Rampage would go out into the community more often, be less wishy-washy and undertake foolhardy and/or impossible projects.

It was then that Earl ejaculated "Why don't we interview Bob Oakes?"

Bob Oakes is well known to many as a prolific letter writer to Fresno's newspapers, where he has advocated such things as "...shooting rioters and looters on sight...." using "...electric cattle prods, high compounds...sledge hammers...and mass sterilization..." on "...men who wear long hair and their worthless wenches...." bemoaned the state of our society, which he felt was becoming "...a quagmire of mental dwarfs, misfits and nitwits, hippies and homosexuals...." and on Martin Luther King's birthday, "I'm still celebrating his funeral!"; and has espoused similar far-out views.

It was decided that Oakes would be interviewed by the Rampage's three leading long-haired degenerates: Sports Editor Wright, former News Editor and temporary Managing Editor Wayne Rohrer and columnist/News Editor Glen Dixon; thus making it a symbolic confrontation -- Oakes symbolizing what's wrong with America to the interviewers, the interviewers representing the same to Oakes.

The atmosphere was tense as the interview began and lessened only slightly as it progressed. As might be expected, nobody visibly "won" or "lost," and it is doubtful that any minds were changed. We only hope that what transpired will be interesting and enlightening to our readers.

Other members of the Rampage staff wandered in and contributed questions as the interview was in progress. Needless to say, opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Rampage or anybody other than the person expressing them.

fits, and I would prevent their crime by sterilizing their ancestors."

ROHRER: "Mr. Oakes, don't you think that Manson and his gang are extreme cases and that this doesn't go for the majority of long hairs?"

OAKES: "I'll grant that. But I might point out something. In the past year we've had some 40,000 bombings in this nation. Less than one half of one percent of those characters have been caught. Wouldn't you regard them as a menace at large?"

ROHRER: "Yes, but I wouldn't limit those type cases to what you call freaks."

OAKES: "I wouldn't either."

WRIGHT: "You seem to lump all long hairs into one group. You don't say these bad long haired freaks compared to the good long haired freaks."

ROHRER: "It seems to me that within the past two or three hundred years men have been cutting their hair short. Before then, I think, the style was long hair."

OAKES: "Well, it simplifies a male's dress and keeping himself clean. I have been in charge of large bunches of men, and I know since they filled the Marine Corps with blacks we don't have any Marines anymore. It's been blacked out."

WRIGHT: "What do you mean by blacked out?"

OAKES: "Well, it's been so filled with niggers that the white boys have trouble keeping from being shot in the back. The Negro is the world's worst soldier. Now there are exceptions."

WRIGHT: "Isn't it that the blacks didn't fight in World War II because they were in service type units who dug latrines?"

OAKES: "Why wouldn't that apply to whites, too? For

example you have one division in Italy, all black. You couldn't trust them out on....I wasn't over there...."

WRIGHT: "Then how do you know they couldn't be trusted?"

OAKES: "You couldn't trust them on guard at night. They'd come and say 'it's dark out there, I'm gonna get shot.'"

WRIGHT: "Were you there to see this?"

OAKES: "I have the record of General Whats-his-name's diary on it. I can't be everywhere, you couldn't prove to me whether Jesus Christ was stabbed to death or chased by hogs. I wasn't there; I didn't see it....I advocate the sending of blacks back to Africa."

SHONI: "What are you?"

OAKES: "I'm English."

SHONI: "How would you like it if some one came up to you and said 'Let's send you back to England because you're English'."

OAKES: "Well, if that would be better for the whole civilization I would say that is OK. But since that wouldn't be best for the whole civilization I wouldn't appreciate it."

DIXON: "Your letters and everything I've heard seem to give all this hate."

OAKES: "I think you're misconstruing hate with prejudice. Let's say that I give expression to prejudice. Now I want to give you a thought on the word "prejudice." From my standpoint it is one of the most glorious words in any language. I know that through recent history it has been given more filthy connotations than all the four letter words combined. At the same time prejudice is the basis of all human knowledge and the foundation of all human wisdom. I am prejudiced. Prejudice is the most glorious word in our language. Without it we would have no civilization."

'Prejudice is the basis of all human knowledge and the foundation of all human wisdom'



## Repeal of draft sought

An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Repeal the Draft Day, March 9.

The meeting will be held at the College Religious Center in coordination with Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and people interested in repealing the draft can attend.

The center is located at Shaw and Jackson Avenues. Further information may be obtained from 222-1643.



## Have confidence

It'll help you through exams, speeches, class recitations and even just being with your friends. It's something every girl needs. One way to be confident is with Tampax tampons.

Internally worn Tampax tampons can keep you cool and calm even when you're the center of attention. They can't show or chafe or cause odor like sanitary napkins. They're softly compressed and highly absorbent for protection you can depend on.

And one more important fact. Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor so you know you can trust them. Even if you've just begun to menstruate.

Confidence has made Tampax tampons the best-selling tampons in the world. And that confidence can make things easier for you.

Right from the start...



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

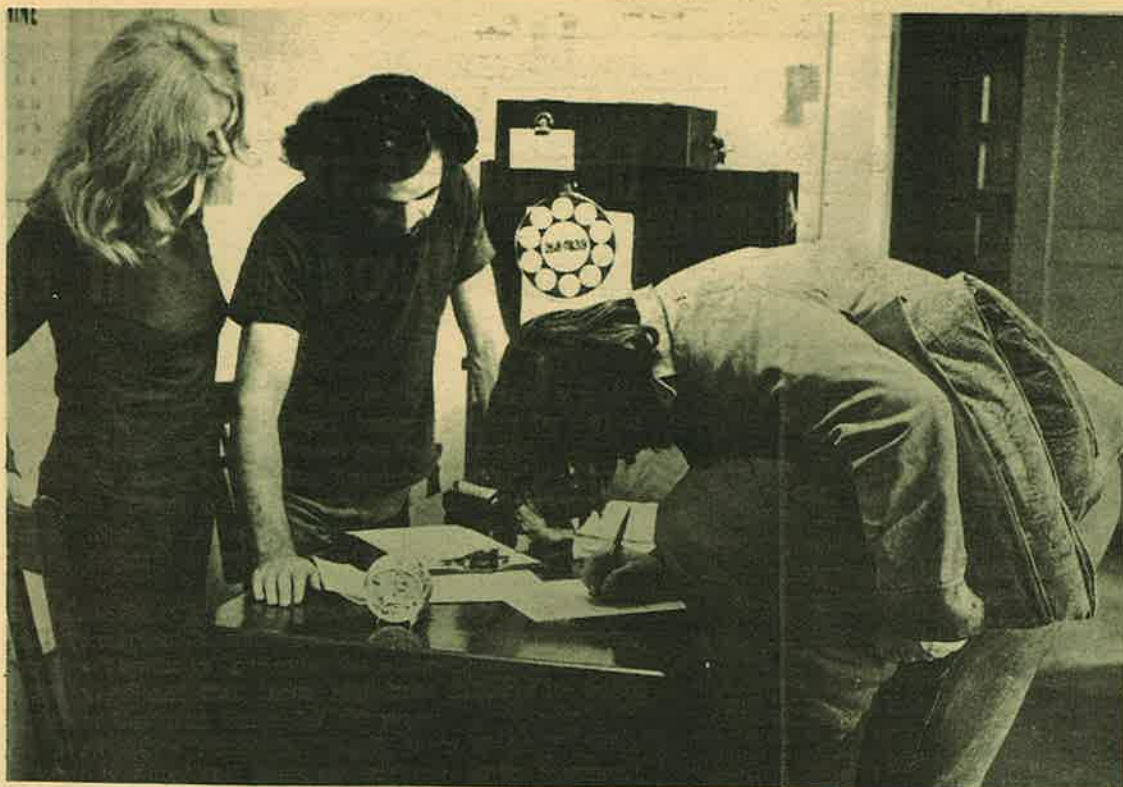
## Drugs

(from page 1)

formation about it may call Switchboard. Another organization is Outreach for Youth, set up to turn youth off of drugs and on to God. It provides a live-in situation.

Dave P., who used to live and work at Outreach, was a large dealer of acid. "The people at Outreach helped me find God," he said. "After I found Jesus I was free. Most people think they're free but they're not. I'm free inside, man, and that's where it counts." Dave, at one time was selling close to 200 hits of acid a day.

The drug scene is a happening thing that has really become a problem and is something that appears to always be around. As one user put it, "They might be able to cut down the inflow of drugs into the country, but they never will be able to stop people from using them."



Walt Barsam

Sue Solorio and Dave Wagg, Valley Switchboard volunteers, give information to person in need of facts.

## Mother

(from page 3)

and demonstrate academic capabilities.

This loan also applies to full time professional nurses in public or non-profit private institutions or agencies. Ten per cent of this loan, plus interest, is deducted from the total borrowed, for each year of service up to five years.

Vocational Rehabilitation has a program that usually

benefits the more serious student. The federal government provides money for scholarships to students with some impairment which constitutes a vocational handicap. They pay tuition and some fees.

If you are not sure if you qualify for a specific loan or scholarship, jaunt to the Financial Aids Office, SC-222 and browse through their 1538 page up-to-date booklet.

## Ram spikers impressive in All-Comers competition

Ram track coach Bob Fries faces a dilemma. His distance running star Cliff Rees said he would like to run any race from 440 yards to 26 miles.

Rees would probably win any of those events, so what is the dilemma?

Rees is not super-human. He must have some rest between events, so which events should he compete in?

Saturday Rees won the two-mile run in 9:11.7 at the All-Comers meet at Ratcliffe stadium. This evoked comments of "Wow, a 9:12 two mile" from Fries and "That's great -- simply great" from Dutch Warmerday, FSC track coach.

A week ago Rees won the mile and the half-mile against

Bakersfield. Don't be surprised if he tries some other event next week and walks off with first place.

The Ram team took a number of honors at the meet. The 440-yard relay team composed of Vic Giordano, Maxie Parks, Don Ward and Lorenzo Johnson took first with a 42.4. Parks also won the 440 in 49.6 and Ward the 220 in 22.4.

Hurdler Kirk Rademaker won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 56.2, with distance-man James Kirk winning the mile in 4:33.8.

Saturday, Fries' Flashes will compete in the Valley Conference Relays in Clovis. Events are scheduled to begin at noon.

## Netters down Reedley 7-1

Ram Gene Carol moved into the No. 1 spot on the tennis team and made the best of it.

Carol took his singles match and then combined with Al Learn to sweep the doubles event as the Rams dumped Reedley College 7-1.

Tennis coach Ted Moranda is still experimenting with his lineup. Veteran Tom Neumeier and newcomer Ted Moranda, did not see action in the match, although they have been instrumental in recent

wins.

Mike Ryan continued to impress as he beat Reedley's Phil Garcia 8-6, 7-5.

In addition to Learn's doubles win, he slipped past the Tiger's Jim Christensen, 6-2, 6-1 in a singles match.

Henry Carrelo, new to the lineup, defeated Sam Sherman 6-3, 6-3.

The Rams will entertain Chabot tomorrow at 2 p.m. and travel to Bakersfield Saturday for a 10 a.m. match.

## Unclassifieds

One month until the Easter lily....

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

ROOMMATE -- Need female roommate. Near Fresno State. \$50. One bedroom. 227-6579 (evenings).

## RISEN SON COFFEE HOUSE

Presents the Hard Rock Sound of

"AGAPE"

Date: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Feb. 26 & 27

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Location: THORNE and VASSAR

Donation: \$1.50

## Fly thru college.



Our time is an exciting time.

Supersonic jets... flights to the moon. It's a fast-moving world—why not move with it?

Look into the Air Force ROTC Program. Find out why the Aerospace Team is where it is.

You may learn to fly while still a college student. Learn where the scientific breakthroughs are.

Find out about financial aid to help you get your degree. Looking for a groovy way to study?

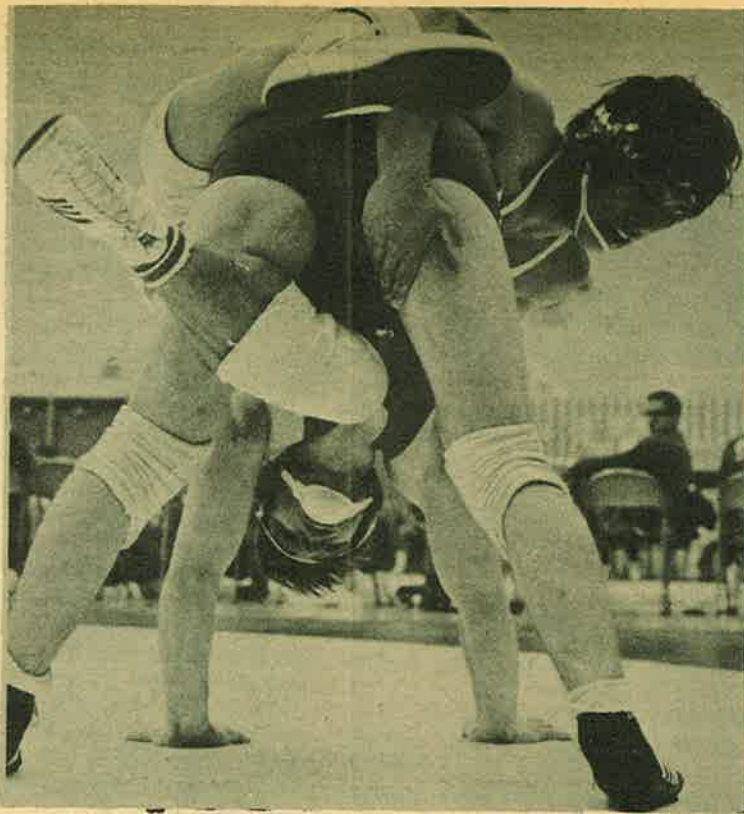
Then enroll in Air Force ROTC.

## U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC.

To be given: February 28, 1971 at 9:30 a.m.  
Air Science Building, Room 160  
Fresno State College

For more information contact: Lt. Col. Thompson  
Phone 222-6400





Walt Barsam

Ram Paul Villagomez seems to have his hands, arms and legs full as Bert White (AR) makes like a teepee. Villagomez won the 167 pound match 10-8.

## CC to battle Delta for conference championship

Some people say history repeats itself. If they're speaking of Valley Conference basketball, they're right.

Once again the CC Rams and San Joaquin Delta Mustangs are in a nip-and-tuck battle for the league championship.

The Rams, by way of a 92-75 victory over Consumnes last Friday, are in a first place tie with Delta.

With both teams posting 9-2 records, they prepare for their Saturday night clash in the CC gym. The winner will represent the Valley Conference in the state playoffs.

The Mustangs have won the crown four out of the last five years, with the Rams winning the title in 1969. In 1963 and 1965, before the play-off system, the Rams and Delta were co-champions.

In their previous meeting this season the Mustangs whipped the Rams 105-85 in Stockton. Now the Rams have

the home court advantage, and assistant coach Chuck Stark says this could make a big difference.

"It is a definite advantage to be playing at home," said Stark. "Especially if there is a large turnout and we receive some support."

The Ernie Marcopulos-coached Mustangs are led by Odis Ward and Lawrence Small, who in conference play average 19 and 17 points a game, respectively.

## Ram golfers 6-0

The CC golf team took on the elements and Bakersfield College Friday. The Rams managed to beat Bakersfield 40-14 but the weather kept all the individual scores above 80.

Tuesday the Rams played West Hills, winning 54-0. This left the Rams with a 6-0 pre-conference record.

# Rams win wrestling title

Although the other conference members conceded last month, the Valley Conference wrestling championship now officially belongs to CC.

The Rams claimed the conference title Friday night after defeating Sac City 25-11 and American River 31-3 in a double dual match. The grapplers ended conference action with a 10-0 record and are 19-0 overall.

American River managed to give the Rams a close run

though the score doesn't show it. Gene Hughes and Stuart Brentlinger (118 pounds) started the contest with a tooth and nail battle with Hughes emerging victorious 6-3 for the Rams.

In the 167 pound test, Paul Villagomez of the Rams squeezed out a 10-8 victory over Bert White and Ram Tim Del Toro nudged Gary Ramos 5-3 at 190 pounds.

With the cancellation of the

Valley Conference tournament the Rams will have three weeks without a match. The next competition will be the North Central Regional Tournament on Saturday, March 6. This will be the final home match for the Ram wrestlers this year. The regional tournament serves as a qualification match for the State Tournament at El Camino College in Torrance Friday and Saturday, Mar. 12-13.

## Laney wins Fresno baseball tournament

Laney College took advantage of fielding and mental errors by the Rams to take a 4-3 11-inning decision and captured the Fresno Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Laney won all three of its games in the tournament. The northerners defeated Fresno 10-2 in the first meeting and then clipped Bakersfield 9-5 to advance to the finals.

Weather was a big factor in the games. The crowd

ranged from 15 for the Bakersfield-Laney game to 150 for the final contest. A biting hard-blowing wind played havoc with the outfielders.

Fresno's downfall in both

of its losses were errors. Eleven miscues were committed in losses to Laney.

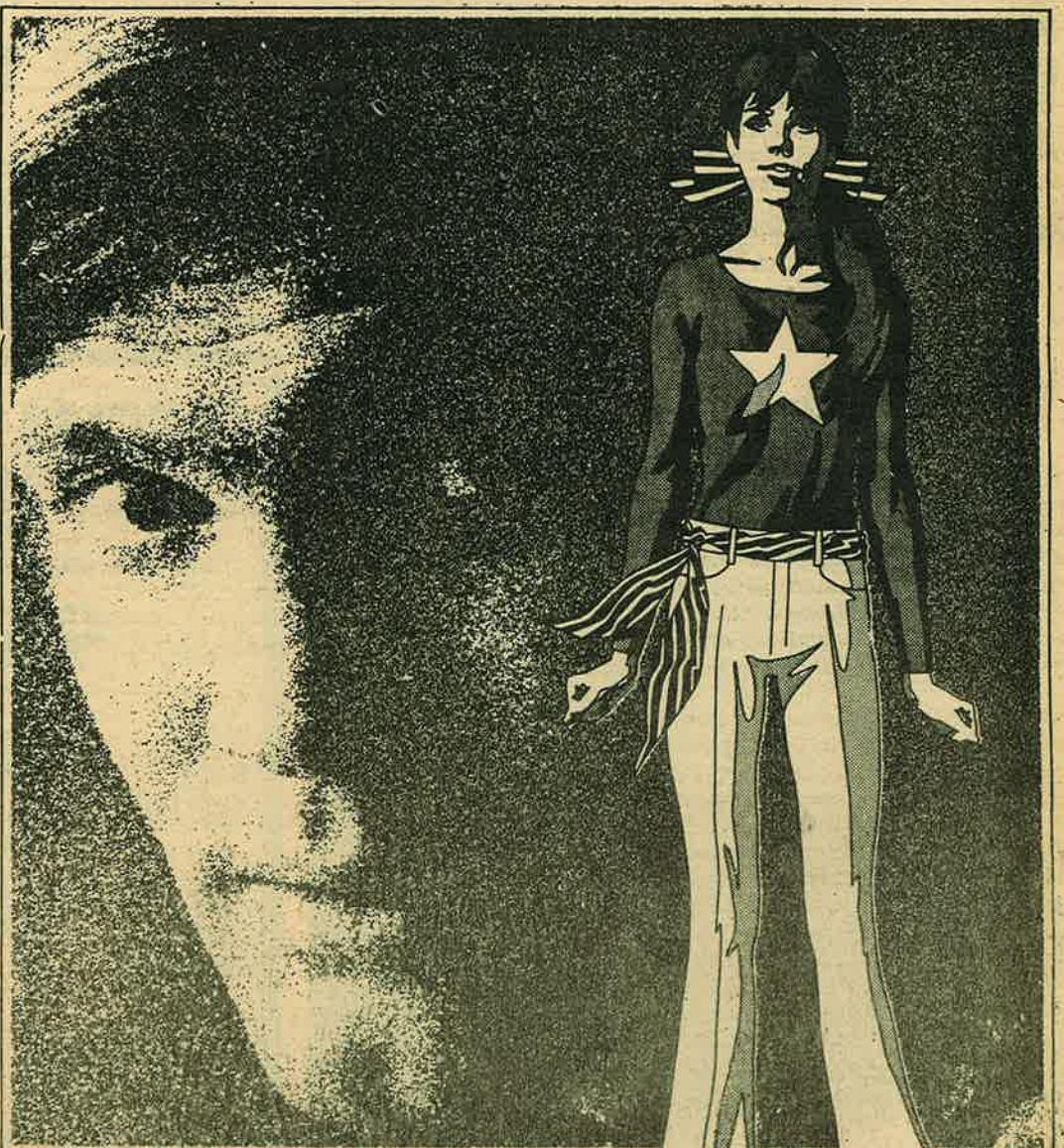
Fresno edged San Mateo 2-1 and clipped Bakersfield 5-2 to advance to the finals. The Rams' pitching was excellent in both wins. Steve Behlen and Bob Cobb combined for the win over San Mateo. Behlen fanned 10 and Cobb registered four strikeouts. Cobb was credited with the win. Ironically, the Rams committed no errors in that game.

Dan Koontz and Bonner Shannon collected two hits each for the Rams in the Bakersfield game. Shannon had a double and a single to drive in two runs.

Also looking good for the Rams was Bill Phillips. Phillips, the hard-throwing left-hander from Hoover, had a sparkling relief stint in Fresno's 10-2 loss to Laney. He fanned four and allowed only a pair of harmless hits.

Gary Richardson also had an outstanding game for the Rams. He scored one run and drove in the other in Fresno's 2-1 San Mateo victory.

Richie Smith, who was weakened by a battle with the flu, had a good performance in the Bakersfield game. He fanned four and walked six, but was never in serious trouble.



## A-1 on his mind

And A-1 Pegger Flares on her body. Low-rise fashion flared jeans in no-iron solids, stripes and patterns. A mind full at only \$8 to \$12 a pair.

## PEGGER FLARES

## THE PANT FACTORY

1260 N. Abby

BLACKSTONE AT ABBY

STORE HOURS: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon - 5 p.m.

**FANTASTIC SALES**

**KING SIZE WATER BEDS \$50.00**

HEY! IF YOU HAVE AN FCC STUDENT BODY CARD \$5.00 OFF: \$45.00

LOOK! WITH THIS COUPON \$5.00 OFF: \$45.00

IF YOU HAVE BOTH AN FCC STUDENT BODY CARD and THIS COUPON: \$10.00 OFF: only \$39.95

**LEATHER GOODS**

DRESS VESTS \$20.00

FRINGE LINED VESTS \$20.00

MINI SHIRTS \$10.00

HEADBANDS FROM \$1.00 - \$1.50

NET VESTS \$20.00

SHIRTS \$10.00

**SHOES \$15.00**

**FANTASTIC LONG FRINGE JACKETS \$50.00**

**FUR BAGS \$10.00**

**COME AND ASK ABOUT OUR FAR OUT CUSTOM MADE LEATHER PANTS**

100% WOOL PONCHOS \$15.00

**NEW IDEA SMELL THE FLOWERS FLEA MARKET**

SAT. & SUN.

**OPEN: FRI, SAT, SUN, 12:00-5:00 only**

**SMELL THE FLOWERS**

IMPORTS-109 W BELMONT - Roeding Park Circle



## REYES' COLUMN

# Stomach ache beats his jokes

By Al Reyes



Okay everyone, it's quiz time. For an all-expense paid guided tour of the San Andreas fault, name the figure who's responsible for the following famous words:

"I don't take myself or my job seriously. I pattern my life style after the book--not the Bible--" "Catch 22."

The 1970 United States Destruction Derby champion? Oh I'm sorry, that's not right. The answer is City's public information officer, Larry Kavanaugh.

It doesn't seem like the kind of comment you'd hear from a man whose job is "interpreting the institution to the community," but that's Larry Kavanaugh. He's three quarters Clark Kent and one quarter full of jokes.



Kavanaugh in corny May 69 photo.

If you're from the media you must use a special technique in interviewing Kavanaugh. That's because for every question you ask, he'll come up with three lies before you get the answer. If you're low on patience and perseverance you'll pull your hair out before leaving his office.

I made it through an interview without putting my head through the wall but realized I had better sort out the material I gathered, or have this article come out as truthful as an issue of "True Confessions" or the "Fresno Guide." I was tempted to use a computer, but finally managed to separate the truth and conclude that, as public information officer, Kavanaugh does some of the following and not "mostly answer the phone," as he claimed.



Bob Saddler

Kavanaugh today, with moustache and 'Bible.'

Larry keeps the public informed on campus activities with his news releases. If the drama department is going to present "Planet of the Apes" or biology instructor Ernie Pullvini is going to speak to the Winchell Elementary School PTA on "Fighter Beetles of Upper Indonesia," he gets the news out.

He does this by sending the releases to other colleges, community organizations, high schools, radio and television stations and newspapers ranging from the Fresno Bee to such mammoth publications as the Piedmont Bullet, The Selma Enterprise and The Firebaugh-Mendota Journal.

He also prepares statistics and sport news. If you want to know who stubbed their toe in last week's game or who hit over three hundred, see Larry. His releases are the saviour of sportswriters who like to goof off.

Under the bleachers, where crumbled sports programs lie with paper cups, and during registration when a student curses cause his class closed down, Larry is an influence. He designs and coordinates "production of college publications, including the catalog, schedule of classes, brochures and community newsletters." Sports programs are also his doing and all pictures in these and other college publications are taken by a photographer under his direction.

Larry is also a host, making press box arrangements in cooperation with the director of athletics. This varies from handing out halftime stats to letting an out-of-town sportswriter know there's free hot dogs and cokes down at the end of the press box.

Of course Kavanaugh isn't that versatile to do it all himself, that's why he's got two secretaries, photographer Roy Simpson and Bob Swofford (head of Kavanaugh's "sports statistical service") to help him along and listen to his old jokes. Some of his jokes are fine but some can make you realize that a stomach ache isn't that bad. But most of the time it's work, because as Kavanaugh puts it, "There's no place where public relations end."

A former City instructor and Ram magazine adviser who's been City's public information officer since 1967, Kavanaugh taught English at Imperial Valley College before coming here. He worked for the San Francisco Examiner while earning his master's in journalism at San Francisco State College and where I suppose he also read "Catch 22."

Kavanaugh is married and has, as he told me, "Three kids and a dog. One's normal, two are geniuses and the dog is a genius too." In a straight face he added the most interesting part of his job is "meeting famous people" -- Jesse Owens, George Plimpton, Saul Alinsky and the likes, to say it a different way, know Larry Kavanaugh.

So when you look into the college catalog, look for Larry Kavanaugh, the man between you, me and "Joe Citizen."

And when you do, make sure you admire the great layout and job he did, because after you hear one of his jokes you just may not feel the same.

## Swimmers work toward perfection

If hard work wins championships, the Ram swim team is a shoe-in.

Returning letterman Jim Grunwald exemplifies what coach Gene Stephens calls "the hardest working team I've ever coached."

In preparation for the upcoming season, Grunwald is putting in between 7,000 and 8,000 yards a day.

The Rams open their season tomorrow by competing in the Northern California Relays at Cabrillo College.

Stephens said he has a fine crop of freshmen with Andy Schroeder, Tim Southfield, Bruce Ollenberger, Jay Espitalier, Don Forbes and Tom McClintock.

Sophomores Grunwald, Ron Dahlquist, Bill Griffiths, Dick McMath and Dave Johnson round out the roster.

Diving for the Rams this year will be Gran Alcorn, Dean Paschall and Freddy McFerren. Terry Allen is helping Stephens coach the divers.

In the Valley Conference, Stephens picks American River as the team to beat.

"The defending champs have all their lettering freshmen from last year, plus some outstanding first-year men," he said.

The Rams begin conference play March 5 against Delta in the CC pool.

Hey sportsfans!

ECOLOGISE

Recycle this paper

## SPECIALS

### CANVAS BAG

for carrying BOOKS **95¢**

NAVY  
BELL only **5.49**  
BOTTOMS up

AIR FORCE  
SUN GLASSES **2.29** up

BEAN BAG  
CHAIRS  
MAKE YOUR OWN  
SAVE ON  
STYRENE BEADS  
AND FABRICS  
FREE  
PATTERNS

1-GROUP  
COMPLETE STOCK **4.95**

### JACKETS

### WAR SURPLUS DEPOT

602 Broadway  
237-3615

OPEN SUNDAYS



## Your Dream

Coronation  
\$295

She has become the fulfillment of your dream. Make it complete with a beautiful Orange Blossom diamond ring. A diamond from Edmonds symbolizes your love and devotion for a lifetime.

Share your dream with us. Beautiful things happen at Edmonds.



CHARGE or BUDGET

Diamond Merchants Since 1889

## EDMONDS

FASHION FAIR • FULTON MALL

MANCHESTER MALL  
212 9630  
BLACKSTONE, UTAH

Love means never having to say you're sorry —

The Year's #1 Best Seller

Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal  
**'Love Story'**

IN COLOR

\$1.99 MATINEES • 2 P.M. • EXCEPT SUN. & HOL. • 1/2 ACRES OF FREE PARKING