

"Music-poetry"

Toby Lurie delights audience

Santa Barbara poet Toby Lurie delighted and involved a largely student audience with his music-poetry at a public reading last night in room M-200.

Lurie, a bearded bundle of enthusiasm who gave up a 15-year business career to become a poet, scores his poetry with dynamic markings as one would score music.

His ninety-minute performance last night included a wide range of his experimental poems and chants. He explained to the audience that he began writing

his unusual kind of "unverse" because he wasn't involved or moved by the kind of traditional poetry being written and didn't even understand much of it.

"I'm a person of average intelligence," he told his audience, "and I figured if that kind of poetry wasn't reaching me it must also be missing a lot of other people."

Lurie attempts with his new forms to fuse audience and poet into a single reality of color and sound. "I think words are too often something that separates the individual from real-

ity rather than helping him reach it," he said.

"Through my work I try to bring those three things together. If I succeed in bringing audience and poet together we become a single reality happening rather than two isolated units."

The poet's rich sampling of his wares included two moving war poems "a Boy Has Died In the War" last night and "One Week's Dead, Life Magazine," as well as a number of one word poems in which he turns (see Lurie page 8)



Poet Toby Lurie appeared here last night and won his capacity audience with his unusual poetry.

Fresno City College

Rampage

Vol. XXVI No. 12

Dec. 10, 1971

Fresno, California

Cookingham services held

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Paul Cookingham, 50, physical education department chairman at Fresno City College.

Cookingham collapsed about 1 p.m. last Friday on the handball courts and died a short time later, possibly of a heart attack.

He taught physical education at FCC since 1962 and was department chairman for the last five years.

An executive committee of student senate and several PE teachers have set up a memorial scholarship fund for his sons, Craig, Kent, Kevin and Curtis. For details, see sports pages.

Cookingham came to Fresno in 1953 and taught at Yosemite Junior High School for nine years before joining the FCC faculty. He graduated from Willamette University in Salem Ore., and earned a master's degree at Columbia University.

He was a member of the California Association for Physical Education, Health and Recreation, and the California Teachers Association.

Surviving are his widow, Melva, and their four sons, all of Fresno; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Shuster of Oregon and Mrs. Elva Sokup of Denver, a brother, William Cookingham of Montana.

Senate funds programs -- \$5,000

In the past week, Student Senate approved expenditures totaling more than \$4,000 and argued over changing several articles of the election code, among other business.

The bulk of the funds were allocated to purchase of a copying machine for the student body to be located in and used primarily by the Student Senate office. Senate voted \$3,000 for the machine after hearing that the production department was swamped and could no longer keep up with student information needs.

Senate held a special meeting last Thursday after a quorum failed to appear at the regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting.

With two seats vacant, Senate needs 12 of 18 voting members present to conduct official business, and only 10 attended.

Also, \$320 was granted for today's Black-In, \$600 to a trust fund for studies into legal aid and similar programs, over \$500 to the track team, and \$500 to the vocal ensemble class.

This Tuesday's regular meeting produced debate over whether unit and grade point requirements should be lowered for student body office candidates; the matter was referred back to the constitutional revision committee for further study.

Senator Tim Wade moved to transfer \$745 from the athletic department's awards banquet to a scholarship fund for the four sons of Coach Paul Cookingham, who died last week.

Some senators wanted to add the student government banquet fund and the \$1,000 in the athletic awards budget, while others wanted to let the student body decide if it wanted to use its money in this precedent-setting manner.

Although the motion passed, it was later discovered that it is unconstitutional for any campus organization to contribute more than \$50 a month to any

(see Senate page 8)

1317 cast ballots

Largest vote turn-out selects Spring slate

RESULTS

PRESIDENT

Paul Hokokian 581
Ron Gray 426
James Johnson 198
Peter Kennedy 56

VICE PRESIDENT

Andy Schroeder 602
Larry Montano 300
Donald Fohn 297

SECRETARY

Jill Jamgotchian 583
Chris Vartanian 472

TREASURER

Kathleen Duzi 588
Ron Martens 565

SENATORS

Edward Anguiano 337
Michaelynn Lewis 451
Judy Yokota 336
Donna Cunningham 412
Roger Hamilton 550
Marianne Greene 467
Robert P. Martinez 321
Kenneth L. Brown 406
Gay Marshall 416
Benita Ann Derrick 488
Dester Carraway 334

Tim Wade 453
Randy Ramirez 394
Debbie Williams 380
Kit Jones 307
Cruz Bustamante 311

ALSO RAN:

Ali Alireza 274
Lynn Button 286
Frank Morua 83
John Purtell 193
Mike Steele 202
Frank Brooks 177
Patricia Mendoza 285
Danielle Rodriguez 133
Gail Lundeberg 176
Vicki Huff 179
George Fence 126
William Gallegos 177
Jose Torres 269
James Witherow 122
Yvonne Nious 58
Mary Rosenberger 170
Lonnie Powell 284
Jesus Rodriguez 281
Delbert Miles 199
James Britten 127
Juan Cortez 179
Cliff Garoupa 172
David Scroggin 184
Gerald E. Harris 172
Mimi Resener 217

Vincent Hopley 200
Paul Villagomez 303
John Pfaff 187
Classie Robinson 243



PAUL HOKOKIAN

A run-off election will be held Wednesday and Thursday between these two for ASB President.



RON GRAY

A run-off election between Paul Hokokian and Ron Gray for the office of ASB President has been set for this Wednesday and Thursday.

The results of this week's elections for the Spring '72 slate of FCC's Associated Student Body officers were released by Commissioner of Elections Carl Lobaugh late last night.

Some 1317 students voted in a record turn-out for any election here; the figure is almost double that of last semester.

Andy Schroeder walked away with the vice-president position from a field of three candidates, while Kathleen Duzi beat incumbent Ron Martens by only 23 votes for the office of treasurer. Jill Jamgotchian scored a comfortable victory over Chris Vartanian to gain the secretary's seat.

Several complaints were voiced early in the balloting, and almost cause the election committee to void the election. However, in a meeting yesterday afternoon, the committee unanimously decided to call the election valid.

Two written complaints were registered before 11 Wednesday morning, and corroborating testimony was given by election workers, senators, reporters, and even the candidates themselves.

Some rules broken were pass-

ing out campaign literature within 100 feet of the polls (this was repeated several times by different factions), not getting campaign literature approved in time by the administration, campaign posters being left hanging when the polls were supposed to open, polls not opening on time and one not opening at all (not enough student volunteers could be recruited), and clubs publicly endorsing candidates without holding a meeting to get a vote from members.

Despite the numerous infractions, the election committee felt that most were discovered early enough to be remedied quickly enough to have little effect on the outcome. Also, the committee felt that most infractions were minor and were cancelled out since it appeared that each of the opposing sides had made mistakes.

Black Day

FCC's Pan-African Union has prepared a series of events for today's Black Day to make students more aware of the real Black history and culture. Check bulletin boards for complete schedule

National Campaign Chest?

by Marc Sani

Much has been written about the frustrated mood of America. Columnists, authors, philosophers and broadcasters have described America's mood as tense, discontent and divided.

What are the problems that underly this restlessness? The deteriorating environment is a popular issue. The rise in population, coupled with outdated modes of transportation is a series of deficiencies within our nation. The accelerated and dehumanizing effect increased technology has wrought on the populous in general. Plus the explosive issues faced by minorities in America.

These are some of the tremendous problems that the nation must face.

Yet the key flaw in our system is an outdated government. Americans refuse to recognize that our system is almost 200 years old. It was created to fit a society based on an agricultural economy.

This nation is now 200 million strong and it is an industrialized nation. A far cry from the system designed to fit the past.

I feel it is a true statement that our government is "no longer responsive to the people." We recognize this problem and we can do little to change it.

The politicians we elect are often times controlled by special interests. Even the most honest of men find it difficult at best to turn their backs on the very group that contributed so handsomely to their campaign treasure chest.

A far reaching upheaval in election procedures has become a necessity. The cost to win an election has risen till only the very rich or a man with key connections can hope to be elected.

This situation must be changed. Several proposals have been made challenging the inequality of our present system.

In fact a bill is now before Congress proposing that \$1 be subtracted from the income tax of individuals, who so desire, and be placed in a "national campaign chest." This amount would then be divided equitably among serious contenders for government positions.

Howard K. Smith, a noted broadcaster for ABC, went even further than the present proposal. "Let the government pay all the cost: state governments pay for the costs of state elections and the federal government for all nation elections. Then, all serious candidates will have no cost at all. They will have to run on their own ability, and for the first time our representatives will represent the people they depend on, the voters."

The problem has been noted. It is up to the people of this nation to force the necessary change. If a realistic approach to election reform is not soon taken, we can only look forward to a more frustrated America.

DO IT YOURSELF

Contraceptives in vending machines?

A British doctor told an international conference last weekend in London that vending machines dispensing contraceptive pills in developing countries would be much handier than training a medical staff for them.

General practitioner and member of the General Medical Council John Fry was addressing a conference of the World Federation of Proprietary Medicine Manufacturers.

"It would be much better policy to send a little more money now on providing slot machines for dispensing aspirins, vitamins and birth-control pills in developing countries than spending millions of dollars more in the long on training more doctors, medical assistants and nurses," he said.

'Wanton disregard' = \$1.8 million

Some 27,000 pounds of white lime dust was being spewed into the air and onto the persons, property and effects of the 85 residents of Fernly, Nevada from the new kiln of the Nevada Cement Company.

Complaints by citizens to the company and to county officials did no good so the townspeople went to court.

Four weeks and 200 witnesses later, a verdict of guilty, for "a deliberate wanton disregard for the property of others," brought a judgement of \$1.8 million against the cement makers. This sum includes \$5,000 for each resident in damages, another \$1.4 million to be divided as punitive damages.

Kiss of death

A young couple in Turin, Italy saw no future for their love, so they exchanged a last kiss Tuesday holding a potassium cyanide between their lips, police said.

Fifteen-year-old Maria Trummolo died in a hospital hours later, her face disfigured by the poison. Antonio Andreucci, 27 and married, was reported in serious condition. Police charged him with first degree murder.

Police said they apparently decided to kill themselves because they felt their romance could lead nowhere.

The potassium cyanide they took is used for chemical processes in the plant in which they both worked.

Computer makes only 140,000 mistakes

New York's computerized Parking Violations Bureau made mistakes on two percent of the seven million summonses it issued in its first 17 months, the director said.

That's 140,000 wrong summonses, or 8,200 a month, Constantine Sidamon-Eristoff, city transportation administrator, said.

"We believe that the bureau, despite problems, gives far greater quality of justice than was possible under the old system," he said.

The administrator appeared before a legislative committee, which also will hear from irate motorists who have been dunned for parking violations they never committed.

City officials said they are making changes to improve the efficiency of the parking ticket operation.

LETTERS

Honesty is appreciated

Dear Editor:

Yes, Diogenes, Fresno City College has an honest man on campus! Look no further and may he be rewarded and blessed. After a futile search to discover the identity of this person, I must write this open letter of gratitude and sincere thanks hoping he will read it.

On Friday around noon, much to my horror and shock, I discovered my wallet was missing from my purse. It contained almost \$50 that my husband had given me that morning for groceries. Excusing myself from class to retrace my steps, I returned to the car and you can imagine my relief to see the wallet on the front seat.

Since I ride with another student the car is always unlocked, but the "angel" who either found the wallet on the ground by the door, or saw it on the seat locked the car. A brief note simply stating, "I suggest you lock your car next time!" was the only clue.

I really wish he had signed it so I could personally thank him, but the first thought that came to mind as I read these words was, "Do you good deeds in secret."

Jane Thompson

Gratitude to campus police

Dear Editor:

Recently, a small incident on campus required the presence of our Campus Chief of Police Kenneth Shrum and one of his assistants, Richard Abney.

One phone call, and they appeared almost instantly. The matter was handled quietly, and professionally. This was done in the line of duty.

Sometimes when people do their jobs well, no mention is made regarding the manner in which it was handled. Our campus police are here to keep the peace and quiet that should prevail on a college campus. It is the feeling of many employees on this campus that they are doing a fine job.

Fellow Staff Members

Torres challenge

During the past few weeks I have been the victim of repeated and unfounded character assassinations committed by people who are so small that not once have they spoken in front of or to me.

I would like to say that if a person is not honest or sincere enough to voice his criticisms of me in my presence, then that person should keep silent until he has determined what those weaknesses in himself and/or his opinions are.

I am usually available in the student senate office on any weekday afternoon: to those students or faculty members who feel this childish, unreasoning contempt for me, I would like to invite them to discuss it with me, personally, in the near future.

Jose Torres

THIRD WORLD

'Astounding animosity of administrative aristocracy'

Due to the history behind the administration's abusive policies toward Chicano students at Fresno City College, and due to the misrepresentation of chicano students by the Rampage staff, I find it imperative to illuminate my Raza's plight and voice the flaming spirit of my Raza's essence.

Igniting the "fire and water" within my veins, my pen has accepted the challenge of revitalizing a Third World column for the sole reason of creating an atmosphere of brotherly unity by pursuing the salvation of my Raza's dignity.

As an introduction to the cause of my anger, I will turn you on with an imprint of the astounding animosity displayed by our administrative aristocracy. In last week's Rampage, you were partially informed of how deceptive the administration can be in dealing with a group of concerned students whose racial dignity was stepped on by an arrogant member of the faculty. I will try to illustrate what took place behind the scenes and why the administration ignored the incident as swiftly as possible.

What was kept from you was that the adversary of the humiliating incident was a sociology instructor with a highly reputable degree. At the time of his antagonization, he forgot all about his self-esteem and ignored the consequences and repercussions of humiliating a chicano's integrity. He failed to recognize that chicanos will never tolerate white man's infringement toward his Raza's dignity.

This racist incident is one of the few that has been reported, since the antagonizers always seem to seek refuge behind the skirts of the administration, knowing white man's injustice will prevail.

In trying to repudiate the feeling of inhumanity, chicano students set up an appointment with FCC President Clyde McCully, in hopes of hearing his views on such a blatant racist attitude towards the student body, but evidently his time was too precious to comment on procedures and solutions to the racism that is brewing on our campus.

If any student body is to be effective on an autonomous level, it has to ask itself where the levels of presidential priorities should be. Should they be centered around "professional ethics" which propitiate appeasement with the faculty, or should they be centered around the heart of any student body, the students' sense of respect and justice to all?

If we are to place any value in our student rights, we must all join hands and refuse to yield to the irresponsibilities inherent in super-efficiency, arbitrariness and arrogance. Administrators whose prime function is to conciliate the faculty can only make matters more unbearable.

It would be impossible to find a more vivid picture of a travesty of justice. Let's get together and stand united, for if we yield to them now, they'll expect us to crawl on our knees and fall divided.

Zack E. Gonzalez, Jr.
ASB Senator

RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday by the students in the Fresno City College Journalism 5 class.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAS COME TO MY ATTENTION --- OUCH --- THAT YOU HAVE SHOWN DISRESPECT FOR YOUR INSTRUCTORS --- OUCH --- AN'TH' RULES --- OUCH --- GOVERNING THIS INSTITUTION."

Hoofing it

Coeds con cows ; a mooooving story

by Janet Morris

It's not a logical thing to find yourself caught tramping in the mud at Harpain's Dairy in the pouring rain, braving 25 mph 40 degree winds, holding a microphone in your right hand, an umbrella in your left and a tape recorder in the curve of your left arm, following cows around in an attempt to record their mooing -- and all in performance of your duties as a good friend of a Child Development major at Fresno State College.

But then, they never promised you that life as a college student would be logical, did they?

The above circumstances came about innocently enough on a cold, rainy Tuesday when friend Bethany Cunha called and asked for help in recording a dog's bark, a cat's meow, a horse's neigh and a cow's moo. She needed the sounds for a project involving pre-school children as part of her Child Development course at FSC.

Being a brown-eyed, wide-eyed person who naively believes in the institution of friendship, I said I would help.

Help involved first getting stupid miniature dachshund "Beauregarde" to bark, then faking a meow because "MacDougall" the Siamese cat wouldn't meow on cue. That was difficult enough, but, well, wasn't it worth it? I mean, who could deny entertaining those cute little pre-schoolers? Besides, everybody likes kids, right?

As soon as the rain let up a bit, we hoofed it over to Harpain's. We figured Harpain's was the closest place with the most cows. It stands to reason, does it not, that the more cows you can find in one place, the better the chances are of getting one to moo into the microphone?

Just as we got to the pasture the rain lost its delicate pitter-patter mood and unleashed upon us a downpour the likes of which perhaps only Noah was unfortunate enough to experience. But, we thought, we'll only be here a few minutes and the little pre-schoolers will get such a kick out of it. Didn't an old philosopher once say that if you can put delight in a child's eyes for a moment, you've earned your place in heaven? Well, I hope so...

Almost uncomplainingly, we treked and sloshed through the mud and whatever of the pasture area. The wind was unmercifully buffeting the umbrella and the sight of two college students mucking through a pasture in the cold wind and rain--by choice--was of unceasing amusement to the cows. They were so amused, in fact, that no amount of cajoling or sweet flattery could get them to moo!

"Dammit, cow--MOO! Just once, cow. Come on, sweetheart!"
"Oh, I lost my shoe! It's somewhere here in the muck..."
"If you hit me once more with that umbrella, I'm gonna crack this tape recorder over your head!"

Ever get the feeling you were being watched? By about 50 cows? You know how cows have those huge, sweet, innocent, big brown eyes with those long, sweeping lashes? Well, sure--ONE cow does. But the combined, concentrated look of 50 pair of huge, sweet, innocent big brown eyes cannot be mistaken for anything less than hostility.

It was quite a revelation when we discovered the reason for such hostility. We were blocking their view of whatever was in the fenced-in pasture about five yards behind us. In other words, we were standing between 50 cows and a fenced-up bull.

We thought we would give the cows a break and try to tape a horse neigh. Easier said than done... "Come on, horse. Say howdy to the little pre-school kids who may never have had the opportunity to hear a horse neigh. Please, horse!" Ah, well, back to the cows...

The cows were still there and the bull was now pacing up and down along the fence. "Come on, bull. Say moo for the sweet little kids." Alright, forget it.

Just as we had decided to chuck it all and were half-way back to the car and completely absorbed in practicing fake moos, we heard the bull let out an almost blood-curdling "MOO!"

We ran, slid and slipped back to the fence where the bull paced restlessly to and fro. Not a sound. We begged again for the benefit of those nice little kids in Bethany's pre-school class. Not a sound. We got smart and exchanged dialogue so as to fool the bull into thinking we had given up, run out of tape and were leaving. He mooed loudly and sweetly and we finally got it on tape.

As it turned out, the stupid little kids really freaked out over the animal sounds. Those little curtain-climbing, rug-ripping creeps went crazy over the sounds of a dog barking and a very strange cat meowing and a frustrated bull bellowing into the microphone.

After all we went through, they'd better enjoy it, the squirmy little crumb-snatchers...

NEWSBRIEFS—

Last day to drop

The last day to drop from a class or withdraw from school is Friday, Dec. 17, according to Dean of Records and Admissions Joe Kelley. Students dropping part of their class schedule must notify their instructors in advance as instructors must turn in all drop cards no later than Dec. 17. Students withdrawing from school may pick up their petitions in A108. Petitions must be completed and returned by Dec. 17.

Multi-sensory

"Twenty - one Hundred," called a multi-sensory folk rock experience on the nature and purpose of man from a Christian perspective, will be held at the College Religious Center, 2311 E. Shaw, at 7 p.m. tonight through Sunday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday it will be held at 9 p.m. for those who can't make the 7 p.m. showing. Donation \$1.

Navy ashore

Today, a team of naval officers will be on campus to speak to interested students regarding the Naval Air Training Program. They will be in the lobby of the cafeteria between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Talent sought

Talented people are being sought as paid entertainers for Christmas parties. There are also two permanent jobs open for combos or other musical groups. Contact the Placement Office, SC-216.

FSC talk

Fresno State College Anthropology Club will present a lecture by Wilma White, an authority on classical studies. She will speak on the Near and Far East. The lecture will be held in the College Union, Rm. 304

Black music

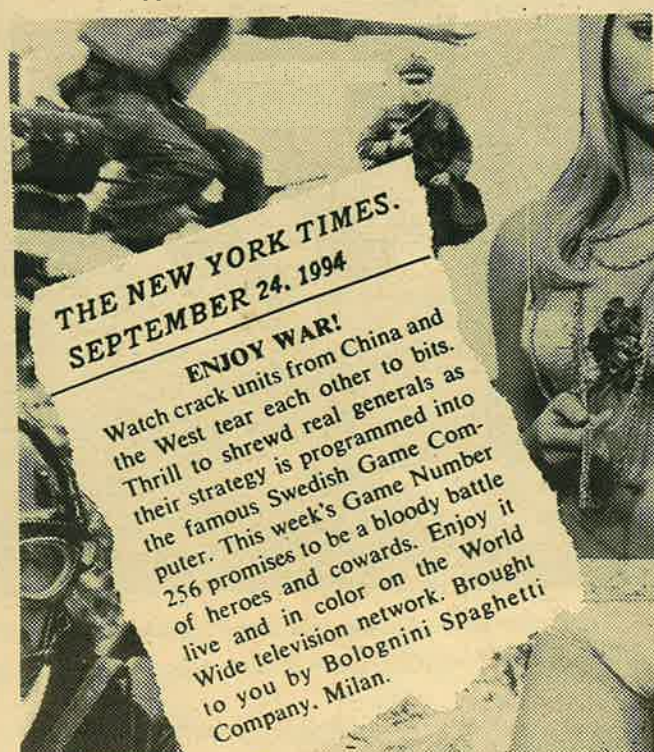
Woody Miller program director for radio station KLIP will lecture Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on "Black Music: Its Influence on America." The lecture will be held in the Unitarian Church, 4144 N. Millbrook Ave.

Score info

The Connection is a drug information office located in Office D, Room A 206. "The Connection is a place to score legitimate information on drugs," according to Drug Counselor Bob Lanz. "We have a Physicians Desk Reference Manual that lists pictures dosages, side effects etc. We also have accurate information as to the quality and actual ingredients of most street drugs around," he concluded. If you need information or have some to offer stop by the Connection.

FREE FLICKS!

WITH STUDENT BODY CARD!



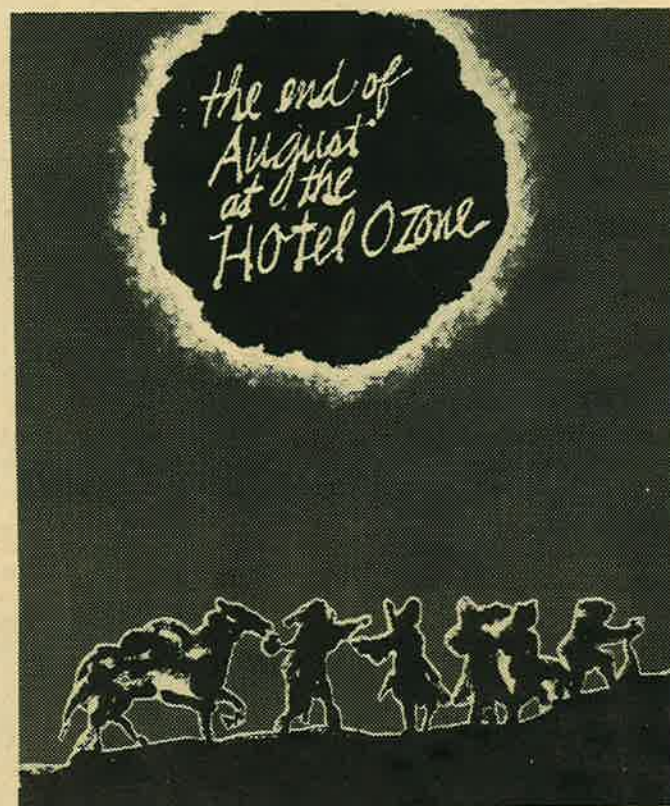
THE GLADIATORS

A NEW FILM BY PETER WATKINS
GRAND PRIZE 1970 INTERNATIONAL
SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL.

-- Tuesday evening --

IN THE FCC AUDITORIUM

See Cafeteria foyer bulletin board for exact time.



Eight savage young women raised in the barren aftermath of the Final World War, follow their matriarch leader seeking a father for the human race. At the Hotel Ozone is more and less than any had expected.

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Food co-op: fresh food, lower prices



Food co-op members package individual purchases.. Any-one can join the co-op without charge by calling 485-7485.

by Roger Stromberg

Fresh food at palatable prices is being offered by Fresno's first food cooperative, located in a residence at 251 N. Blackstone.

Linda Pascucci, the co-op's leader, claimed members save up to 30 per cent buying from the co-op rather than a retailer and receive farm fresh food as an extra bonus in the deal.

Members, which include both hippie and non-hippie types, are attracted by such prices as eggs 27 cents a dozen, tomatoes 13 cents a pound, flour 20 cents a pound, rice 13 cents a pound, and so on.

Miss Pascucci said the average bill per person is between \$2 and \$3 a week.

The principle behind the co-op is both ancient and simple. The members pool their buying power and purchase in quantity, which insures wholesale prices and eliminates the middleman's profit. They are charged only for the food's cost plus 10 per cent to cover gas and supply expenses of the co-op.

Since members order and pay for the food a week in advance, there is usually no waste.

On Saturday, the regular pick-

up day, the co-op's core group scatters out to the farms and vegetable stands around Fresno with a combined list of the week's orders and buys the produce.

Back at the house, all the boxes, bags and crates of eggs,

Miss Pascucci said that so far reaction to the co-op has been a success. The co-op started with only 10 members, but word has been spread by friends, one poster in a local store, and a story in the Fresno State newspaper, it now numbers about 50.



Division for individual orders begins here.

squash, lettuce, apples, bread and whatever else are spread out over the floor of the dining room and atop two tables made from a PG&E cable spool cut in half. Here the division of the bulk into bags for the individual orders begins.

Later in the morning, members come by to pick up their groceries and place next week's order.

Because of this growth a change will be made. In about a month the co-op plans to move its operation from the house on Blackstone to a store-front yet to be picked.

"Until then," Miss Pascucci explained, "anyone can join without charge simply by calling 485-7485 or dropping by the house, checking out the price list and placing an order."

Shanti bookshop focuses on current social issues

by Roger Stromberg

Looking at the Shanti Bookshop Cooperative's poster checked storefront at 1407 N. Van Ness, it is hard to tell what it is. But once inside it is easy to note the large array of books, magazines, papers and pamphlets on current social issues which Shanti specializes in.

In fact, Larry Sheehey, the co-op's co-founder, said Shanti wants to be the distributing center of non-violent social change literature and social change center for the San Joaquin Valley.

In a recent feature on Shanti by a local newspaper it was hinted the co-op had left-wing subversive motives. However, Sheehey stated that Shanti's purpose is to expose people to the ideas behind social reform in hopes of improving life for the masses.

"We want to present the realities that Americans have tuned out or that the mass media and public education have not presented; to turn violent reformers on to non-violent ways of achieving reform and turn the establishment on to the need for reform," he said.

This purpose is reflected in Shanti's content. Just inside the door is a free literature table stacked with dated "radical" papers. On the walls and bookshelves are separate sections devoted to the various social and ethnic liberation movements, the war, non-violence, communism (Sheehey says this should not be ignored since one-third of the world embraces it), ecology and some spiritual and psychology books.

According to Sheehey, what makes Shanti unique in the valley is that it is the only place social change publications from around the country can be found in one spot.

The only reform material he says is not stocked is that which

In perhaps a couple of months Shanti will expand its services when the transformation of its backroom into a combination study and library is complete. To be called the "Center for Change," it will have tables for study or just relaxing and a



The bookshop offers a large array of books, magazines, papers and pamphlets on many issues.

advocates violence or illegal things like drugs, growing marijuana or making bombs.

Besides the books and magazines Shanti is the local contact for speakers and films on social change. Free information on birth control and the draft is available and a person can register to vote.

library of material on issues and views not found elsewhere in Fresno.

"The Center for Change will offer its services to students, teachers and the reading public," Sheehey said.

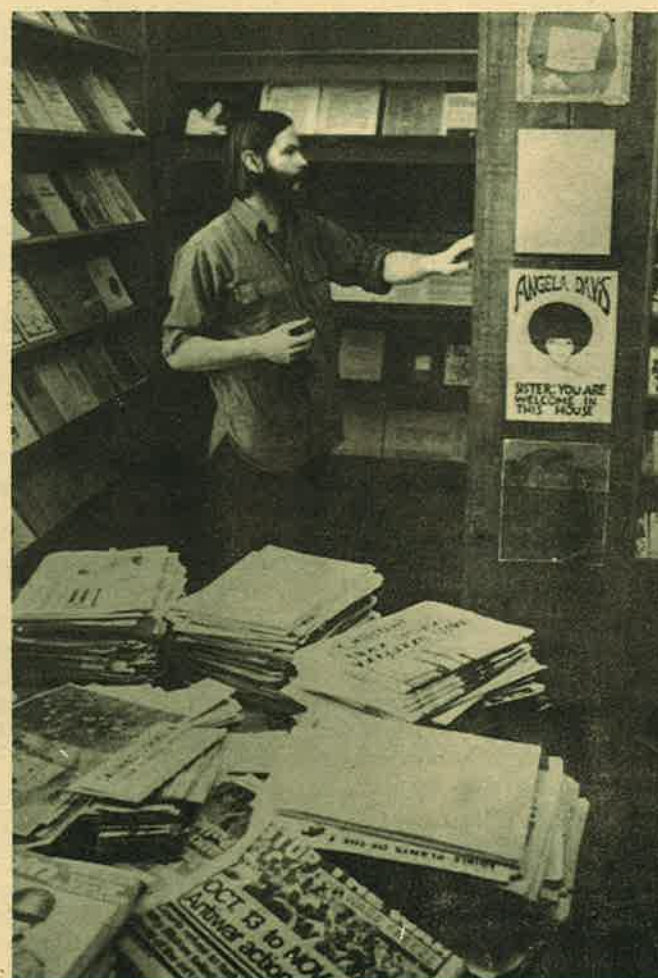
He also said it will be somewhat of a cultural center. Dis-

plays of local "people" art and background music with a different theme each day is planned.

Upcoming projects include publication of a Shanti book review, a catalog of the store's stock and a directory of voc-

ations for social change in the valley.

Shanti's \$1 membership fee is not necessary to use the store but Sheehey said it helps support the co-op, "which really needs a heater and telephone to be set" and allows members to share in any profits at year's end.



Shanti co-founder Larry Sheehey.

Social activist Alex Brown

Congressional candidate raps today's politics

by Janet Morris

Alex Brown's epitaph will be a long and interesting one.

It will have to say he was once, among other things, a student, an investigator lawyer with the California Rural Legal Assistance, an actor (he was the defense attorney in Fresno Community Theater's "Andersonville Trials"), a sociologist (he has a University of Washington grant for work in the area of social justice) and a Congressional candidate.

Brown, a former FCC student, has brought or is now seeking court action against such organizations as the State of California, Fresno County Tax Collector J. B. Malmstrom, Fresno County Tax Assessor Gerald Gard, State Controller Houston Flournoy, the State Board of Equalization, the American Medical Association, a Fresno physician, the administration of St. Agnes Hospital, the Educational Testing Service, Stanford University and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Alex Brown, 28, is the current vernacular, a political and social "activist."

Brown, who got his M.A. in sociology from the University of Washington and is now working on his Ph.D. at FSC, is running for election in the 16th District against Congressman Bernie Sisk (D-Fresno).

"In the fourth grade, I read in a history book how our elected officials fairly represent us," he said. "At the same time, I'd go downtown to see my stockbroker father and hear how so-and-so 'owns' a certain politician. When you grow up you find out things like that are true."

Brown said the House of Representatives is the least representative of all government bodies and "Sisk is the least representative member of Fresno County."

"He's done nothing in the last decade except grow roses. Big corporate businesses in the county have supported him so that he could maintain the status quo," he said.

Politicians are either scared of the 18-year-old vote or they are ignoring it, Brown said. "There are many politicians who don't give much credence to the intelligence or initiative of the new youth vote. They believe the young people will either vote as their parents vote or will be too apathetic to vote at all."

Then, Brown, said, there are those who definitely fear the power of this bloc of young voters. "Sisk, for one, is very worried," he said.

Brown believes politics and politicians have alienated the common man.

"The so-called average American is so damned alienated that he votes for someone like George Wallace just in hopes that he'll bring the common man back into politics," Brown said.

"It's a hope that maybe finally the politicians will become representatives," that the opinion of the man on the street will become the same as the actions of that man's elected representative, he said.

In October, the U.S. Federal Court in San Francisco declared the high cost of candidate filing fees unconstitutional as the result of a suit Brown

brought against the State of California.

Currently, candidates must pay a filing fee that is two per cent of what the office they are seeking pays annually. U.S. Senate filing fee is \$900 and U.S. Congressional filing fee is \$425.

Brown wants to see the "professional politician" out of politics. "Only rich men can run for offices now," he said. "I want the elections opened up to everyone."

He believes low filing fees and free broadcast air time for all candidates may accomplish this.

Brown recently petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to give free air time to candidates. He said the broadcast industry is discriminating against those who cannot afford to pay for access to the publicly-owned air waves.

He claims that denying candidates broadcast time to express their opinions because they are unable to afford it is in direct violation of the right to equal protection under

the hospital personnel named in the suit--Dr. Robert K. West and S. M. Laurencipa, the hospital's administrator.

Brown said the defendants and hospital are guilty of a willful attempt to delimit medical treatment to those people who can afford those services. This, according to Brown, is indirect violation of the right to equal protection under the Fourteenth Amendment, Section 1 of the Constitution.

"Just because you are poor," he said, "you shouldn't be kept out of a hospital."

The second part of Brown's suit charges that the American Medical Profession is guilty of price-fixing in violation of anti-trust laws.

He said the charges levied against him by the hospital for Dr. West's services were fixed in combination and conspiracy, in violation of Constitutional Amendment 15, Sections 1 and 45. (price-fixing) in opposition to public need and policy.

"Price - fixing, thinly dis-

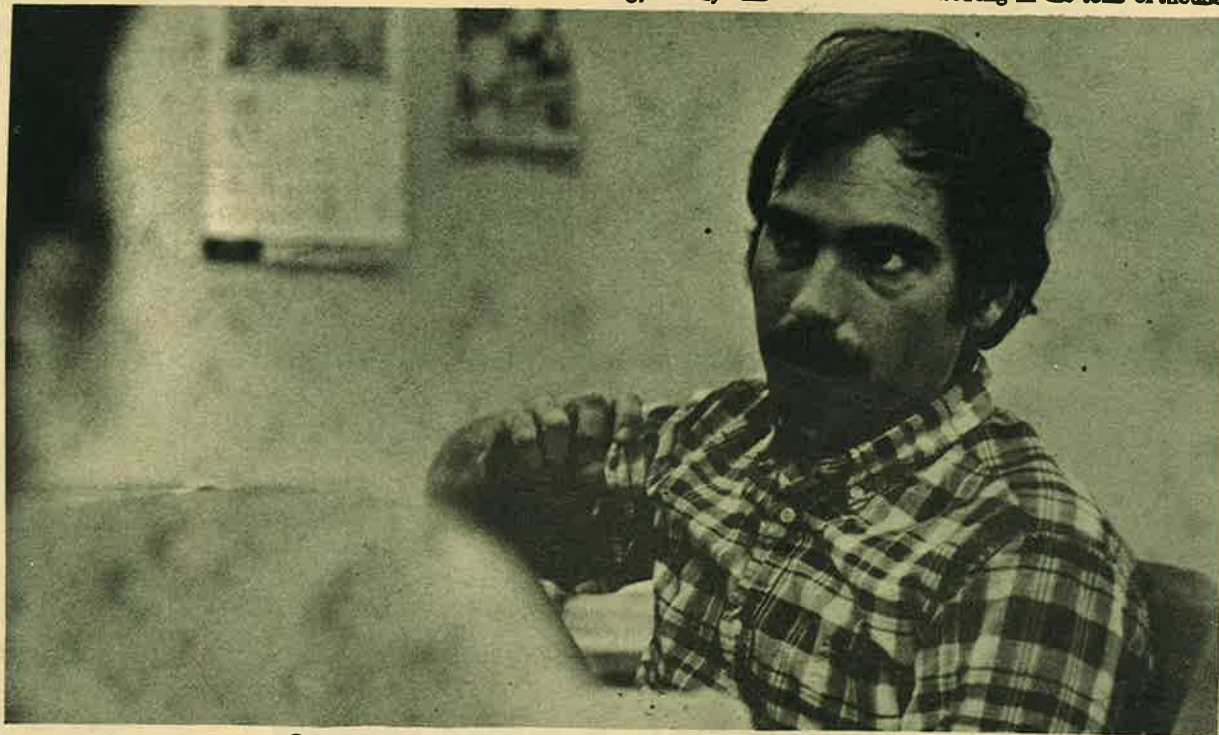
Brown submitted his test scores to the University of California at Santa Barbara and Stanford University. He had already applied for admission to their graduate schools.

According to Brown, on the basis of his scores, UCSB and Stanford refused admission to him on the basis of his poor showing in comparison to other students seeking admission.

He calls tests like the GRE Aptitude Test a "fraud."

"The Educational Testing Service, in order to perpetuate their lucrative monopoly in the testing business and in order to force upon the public and the academic community their own self-serving definition of what constitutes socially desirable traits, characteristics and behavior has willfully misrepresented the GRE as a measure of verbal and quantitative reasoning powers," he said.

The test "constitutes a nationwide fraud of million dollar proportions with victims numbering in the tens of thousands"



Congressional candidate Alex Brown.

Amendment 13, Section 1 of the U.S. Constitution.

Brown also maintains that the First Amendment right of the public to express itself takes precedence "over the interests of the possessors of scarce and highly lucrative broadcasting franchises."

Recently Brown filed a class action with Fresno's U.S. District Court questioning the Constitutionality of "price-fixing" by the medical profession and the right of a hospital to deny medical care to a person who cannot afford the care.

In April Brown dislocated his shoulder and was taken to St. Agnes Hospital for treatment. Brown said that although he was in pain, the emergency room staff refused to treat him until he had signed an agreement to pay whatever charges the hospital wished to levy.

"I signed the agreement under duress," Brown said. "It was the only way to purchase relief from the pain I was experiencing."

Thus, Brown maintains, his signature was obtained illegally and "under barbarous circumstances which amounted to extortion and criminal assault."

According to Brown, obtaining his signature under duress was the official policy of the hospital and it was conceived and executed in conspiracy by

guised as 'relative value studies' is in violation of the law and my right to medical care," Brown said.

"People have suffered and will continue to suffer irreparable harm, injury and loss for which they have no adequate remedy unless these acts are stopped."

Brown is also challenging the Constitutionality of Graduate Record Examinations.

He has filed a case action suit in the Fresno U.S. District Court challenging the Constitutionality of a test to determine whether a student can enter graduate school.

The GRE Aptitude Test is a copyrighted test administered nationally by the Educational Testing Service to college seniors and is required for admission to most graduate and professional schools and fellowship competition.

Brown said the GRE test "claims to measure the candidates knowledge of words and their relationships to one another and his ability to comprehend reading materials from a variety of sources."

He took the test in October 1969 and again in January 1970. He paid an \$8 fee for each test and on the second try scored a 90 point increase on the verbal part and a 50 point decrease on the quantitative part of the test.

After taking the second test,

according to Brown.

He claims the test only measures "convergent thinking and entirely ignores divergent thinking."

Brown is asking the court to enter an order declaring that his GRE test scores are misleading and fraudulent and, by misrepresenting them as measures of aptitude or ability, the ETS has committed fraud in violation of the law and public policy.

He said students will continue to suffer "irreparable harm, injury and loss" until something is done about the graduate examination in the courts.

Brown is now contemplating a suit against the Division of Highways. He said that putting an unneeded freeway through Fresno will "destroy houses when we need them so badly."

He said the move will "divide Fresno into six little ghettos and make bigger streets to make room for more and more cars."

"We've got to re-establish our values," he said. "We

should be putting our money into mass transit systems, bicycle paths, systems that will decrease the number of cars and the number and size of freeways, not increase them."

SPEAK EASY

Cookingham: a friend of FCC

by Dave Waddell

FCC lost a good friend and one of its finest teachers with the death of coach Paul D. Cookingham last week.

"There is no question about this man's character," stated Athletic Director Hans Wiedenhofer, "he had very strong convictions. He was totally dedicated to the student and he gave a lot of himself."

"His idea was to give all he could to the pupil, whether the student was average or an outstanding athlete. Paul never aspired to be anything except a good teacher. It's going to be very difficult to replace him."

Cookingham accepted responsibility for the proper functioning of the physical education department and took care of a multiplicity of details. Besides his regular teaching duties, he handled equipment, supplies and registration procedures.

His biggest sports interests were badminton and handball and he was instrumental in getting the handball courts built.

FCC will miss him.



Paul D. Cookingham

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Marcus R. Sani is not the Jack Nicholson of Fresno County.

Education fund started for Cookingham sons

A scholarship has been established to help defray the college educational expenses of the four sons of Coach Paul D. Cookingham.

A committee has been formed

to solicit monies for the fund and to schedule benefit events and other activities to reach the fund goal of \$4,000, said committee chairman Hans Wiedenhofer.

Grapplers garner sixth at San Mateo Tourney

After an honorable showing at the San Mateo Turnament, the FCC wrestling squad enters the 17-team Fullerton Tournament Saturday.

In the San Mateo Tourney, the Rams took sixth place in the 21-team field. Charles Freeman (150) and Gene Hughes (118) both took second place in their respective divisions, each losing by a single point in the finals.

Three other Ram matmen--Randy Powel at 167, Mark Rodriguez at 158 and Paul Villagomez at 190--won one match before being eliminated.

"We only took seven wrestlers to San Mateo because of injuries," said wrestling coach

Bill Musick, "but finished pretty well."

"Tom Ryska has a severely sprained foot and Pete King's foot is broken," continued Musick. "They should be back in January."

Musick said Don Watson and Lorenzo San Miguel are ineligible until January.

"San Miguel should really help us at 177, where we are a little thin," stated Musick.

"It will take us a while to get rolling, but we'll be plenty strong later in the season," said Musick.

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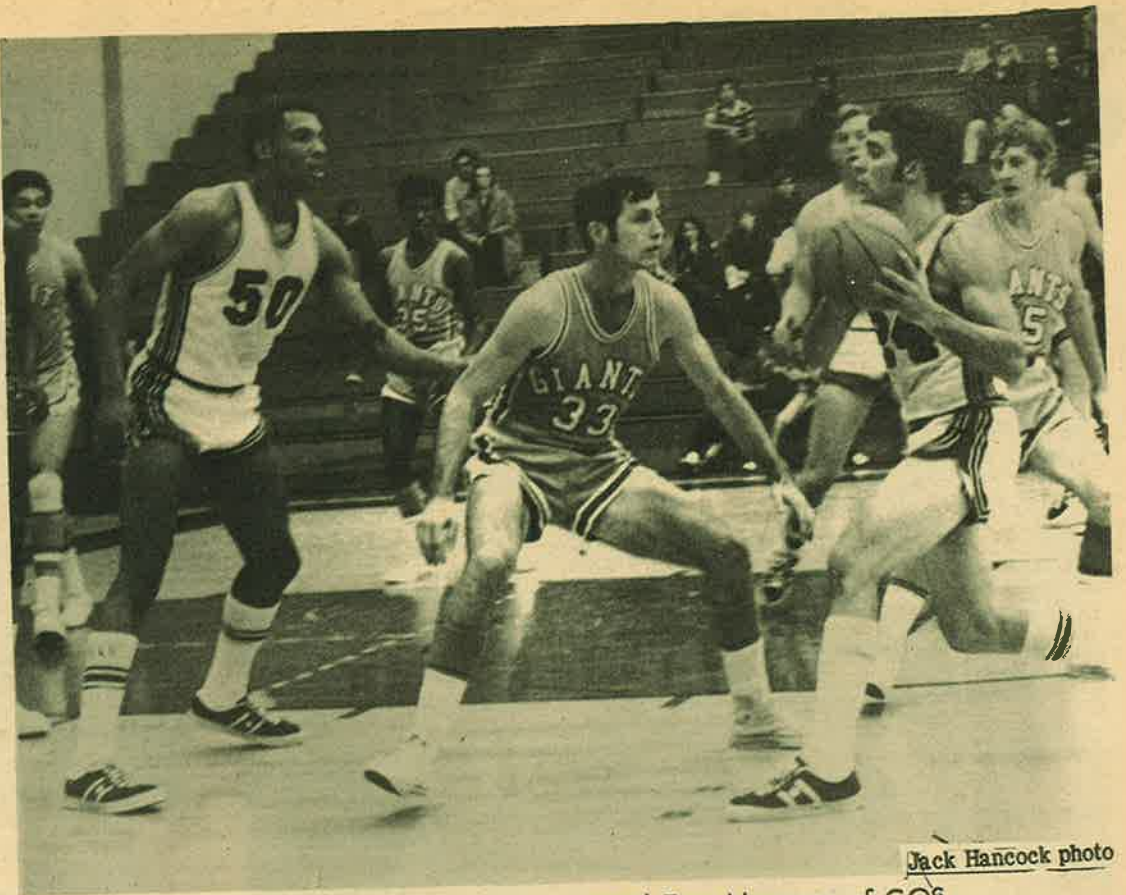
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Jack Hancock photo

Dave Barnett prepares to drive around Tom Memmer of COS.
Glenn Cotton (No. 50) is ready to set a screen.

Falcons open home schedule tonight

Increasingly popular hockey returns to Selland Arena tonight when the Fresno Falcons open defense of their Cal-Neva League title against the Culver City Blues. The same two teams face off again Saturday night, with both games set for 8:30 p.m.

H. J. "Bud" Lamarche, the vibrant voice of the Falcons,

says "everybody connected with the organization is excited about the upcoming season."

"Not just the owners and coaches," Lamarche continued, "but even the players seem more enthusiastic than ever before."

Last year the Falcons drew a paid attendance of more than 70,000 and it appears they may

even top that figure this year.

"Reserved ticket sales are way, way up," stated Lamarche, "with many fans buying them in bunches."

The Falcons play a 17-game home schedule.

Lamarche, the king of the superlatives, is a former goalie with the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.



Tom Mulholland

Tom Mulholland selected to all-conference team

Freshman FCC water poloist Tom Mulholland was named recently to the coaches' all-conference team.

Besides captaining the team, Mulholland led the Rams in scoring with a 4.3 average per game. He finished fourth in conference scoring.

"Tom was not only an individual standout," said teammate Steve Borasi, "but also a great team leader."

"It's pretty hard to get a team up for a game when you

are losing, but Tom pulled the team together and we played to win," Borasi said.

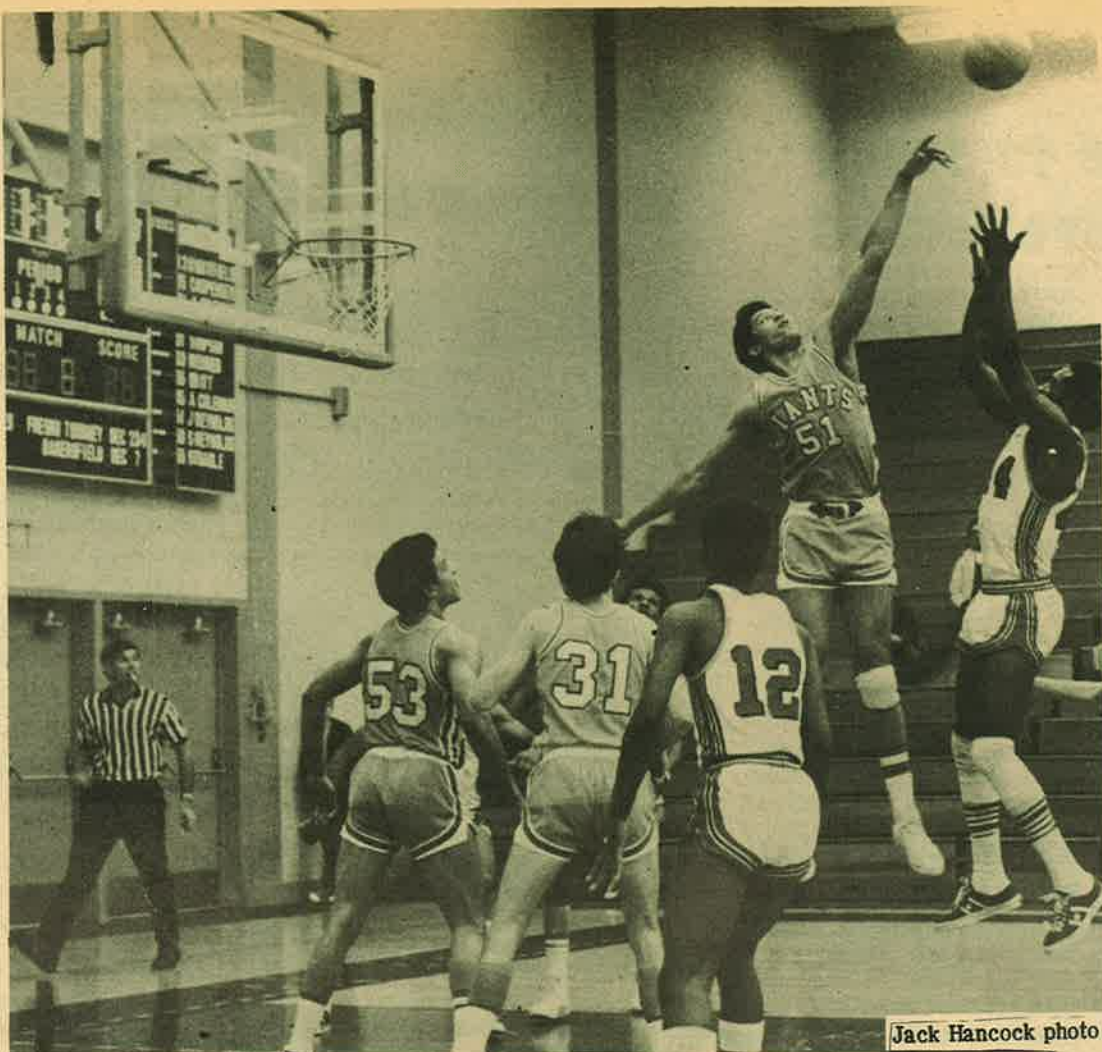
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Jack Hancock photo

With 1:10 left and COS leading 71-68, the Giants' Jesse Reynolds leaps high to knock away a shot by Roscoe Pondexter.

San Bernardino tonight

Cagers gouge Gades

Fresh off an up - and - down tournament performance over the weekend and a 95-68 victory over Bakersfield Tuesday, the FCC basketball team hosts three more games before hitting the road.

The Rams, now 5-3, meet San Bernardino today, Golden West Saturday and West Hills Tuesday. All games are set for 7:30 p.m.

The Rams edged West Hills in the season opener and head coach John Toomasian said he has no information on San Bernardino and Golden West.

"There are three main areas where we need improvement," stated Toomasian. "Our offensive rebounding has been negligible, we are not getting back on defense fast enough, and our offensive execution has been poor."

"Many of our freshmen are finding the transition from high school to college ball difficult."

Against Bakersfield, Roscoe Pondexter scored 30 points and pulled down 27 rebounds. Dave

Barnett netted 23 points and Frank Williams tallied 15. Barnett handed out seven assists.

The Rams gave away a 21-point lead with 27 turnovers in losing to Los Angeles City College in their opening game of the FCC tournament last Thursday. Pondexter and Barnett both pumped in 19 points. COS got by Ventura 72-67 prior to the Rams' loss.

The next night, the Rams returned to winning form with a 100-99 victory over Ventura. Pondexter pummeled the nets for 40 points, while Barnett connected for 19. LACC took care of COS 83-77 earlier to clinch its second consecutive tournament title.

Saturday night the Rams, in their third straight close, bowed to COS 73-70. Pondexter bucketed 17 points, losing a private battle with the Giants' giant center Jesse Reynolds. Reynolds scored 25 points and led

both teams in rebounding with 12. Earlier LACC tripped Ventura 90-88.

Pondexter, Reynolds and Ruben Britt of COS, Paul Caldwell and Greg Allen of LACC, and Bob Turner of Ventura were voted to the all - tournament team. Allen was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Pondexter's 76 points tied the tournament scoring record, while Barnett won a free-throw contest held between games each night. The sophomore guard netted 74 of 75 attempts, including 64 in a row.

With preseason play about half over, Toomasian said he is "a little disappointed" in the way the team has developed.

"However, I'm an optimist and I remain confident we will win the Valley Conference," he stated.

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Vanessa Redgrave

'The Devils'

FRI-SAT-SUN--JAN 7-8-9

'MILLHOUSE'

Francis Tam takes third at fencing competition

FCC student Francis Tam placed third at the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Competition recently in Ripon.

"My legs cramped up on me and I almost didn't make it that far," Tam said.

There were 23 participants at the competition, sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Tam is a student in Coach Hans Wiedenhofer's intermediate fencing class.

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Former Mayor Floyd Hyde to speak Sunday on Community Development

Former Fresno Mayor Floyd Hyde, now assistant secretary for community development in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will speak on community development at 3 p.m. Sunday in the FCC Cafeteria.

His talk will be titled "Community Development: A New Approach." According to his office in Washington, Hyde plans to



Floyd Hyde

deal for the first time with a number of new department programs and concerns in his Fresno Speech.

In a speech last September to the League of California Cities Conference, Hyde blasted the state's economic planning system as "archaic." "We build more freeways than any other state," he said, "but we can't build houses for the people displaced by those freeways. In housing alone, we need 500,000 new units today. At a time when we spend millions for flood protection projects, we allow subdividers to carelessly build on natural flood plains."

Hyde heads the newest department of HUD. He is responsible for direction of seven major programs: model cities, urban renewal, water and sewer, rehabilitation loans, open space, neighborhood facilities and public facilities loans. He was mayor of Fresno from 1965 to 1969.

A question and answer period will follow his prepared re-

marks. Originally he had planned to talk at 8 p.m., but the time was moved back in order to make it possible for him to be back in the capitol for an important meeting Monday.

Hyde's talk will be free and open to the public.

Lurie

(from page 1)

words inside out and desensitizes them by varying their form and normal accent pattern.

Throughout the performance Lurie stressed audience involvement and the possibility of using language as a kind of therapeutic device to release pent-up emotion.

Lurie, who was on campus Wednesday and Thursday and read to several classes, was sponsored as a community services presentation of City College and the State Center Community College District.

Madera awaits approval; withdrawal from SCCCD

Before its temporary adjournment a few days ago, the state legislature sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan a bill permitting Madera County to withdraw from the State Center Community College District.

The measure by State Senator Howard Way, R-Exeter, was sent to the governor's desk after being approved 32-0 by the State Senate and 42-6 by the Assembly. Regan has 30 days to act on the measure.

The Senate also confirmed an amendment giving Madera County a Jan. 1, 1974 deadline to withdraw.

Madera County began its move to withdraw after the SCCCD voted not to build a proposed third campus in Madera.

A 250-acre site northwest of Fresno, on Herndon Avenue between Blythe and Polk Avenue was chosen for the campus, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1976.

The bill permits the county to join another community college

district if at least 25 percent of the county's registered voters petition for the change and if the Madera County Board of Supervisors approves the switch.

Senate

(from page 1)

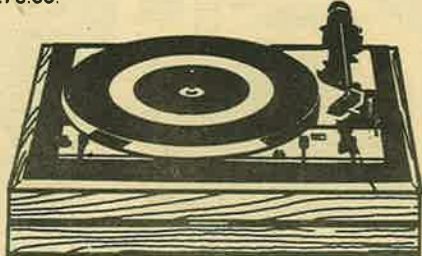
charity. It was then suggested that each athlete be given a check to cover the amount of his meal at the banquet (\$2.50) which he could then turn over to the fund if he so desired.

In other business, it was reported that the assemblies committee could not arrange facilities to show the films it has ordered because of an administration policy frowning on two events being held on campus at the same time. A tentative showing on Tuesday night was set.

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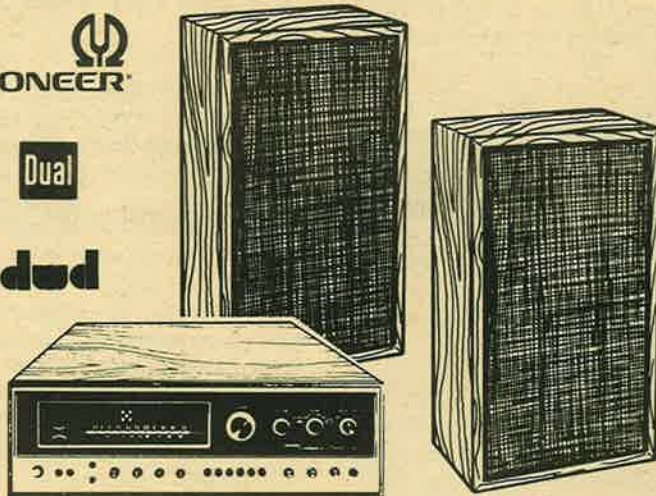
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