

Bottom of barrel nears

by Kit Jones

Student Senate almost reached the bottom of its cash barrel this week as it approved requests totalling \$1,000 from undistributed reserves at Tuesday's session.

Only \$1,200 remains in the undistributed reserves budget, which is Senate's source of revenue to cover unforeseen expenditures. With nine weeks of school left this semester, Senate is faced with either cutting back on its funding of student activities or finding another source of revenue.

FCC gymnasts Linda Hamby and Barbara Fleming got an 11-3 approval from Senate on their request for \$565 to fund their participation in the Collegiate Nationals in Des Moines, Iowa, next week.

Although it was noted that Senate last week voted to fund

only half of Roscoe Pondexter's expenses (which was all he requested) in a seemingly similar case, it was the general opinion of the Senate that, since the two girls will be directly representing FCC in the national contest, the money would be well spent.

"Besides," added ASB President Ron Gray, "the money is there to be spent for the students, not left to gather dust."

Senator Ken Brown presented a request from the Pan-African Union for \$1,500 to finance the Black-In slated for May 10 and 11. Brown asked that \$1,000 be taken from the cultural affairs budget and \$500 from undistributed reserves, matching the amount and method used to fund MECHA's Cinco de Mayo plans.

The only snag developed when a question arose concerning who would keep the clothes made

for the dancers. Brown pointed out that the \$300 listed for that expense was only half the cost, and the Senate had set a precedent of letting students keep the clothes they make for school activities, provided that they pay half the cost.

A Paul Hokokian-sponsored move to change the school's election by-laws failed to get the two-thirds approval of the Senate necessary for passage. Hokokian sought to do away with run-off elections by making it necessary for a candidate for an executive board position to receive only the plurality of the vote to win, rather than the traditional majority.

Proponents of the measure argued that run-offs rarely elicited much voter response, so the candidate elected by a run-off was rarely the people's

See Senate page 8



Banks comes "Just in case you think you're normal."

Fresno City College

Rampage

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Kimber hits 'conspiracy'

by Marc Sani

Les Kimber, West Fresno publisher of the California Advocate, revealed recently that he will initiate a lawsuit "probably within two weeks" against several Fresno printers.

Kimber claims these printers have conspired to deny him access to printing privileges in the Fresno area.

The California Advocate is a minority newspaper widely circulated in West Fresno. The paper has been published in Fresno since December, 1967.

Kimber's charge of conspiracy stems from a refusal by the D & M Publishing Co. of Clovis to print his newspaper. According to Kimber, the company's refusal was based on discrimination and was politically oriented because of his stand against politically powerful forces in the community.

Russ Mazzei, operator of the company, maintains that his refusal to publish the Advocate is simply one of economics. Mazzei was quoted in the Fresno Guide as saying, "There is no discrimination. I haven't conspired with anyone...I will print his paper tomorrow if he will just pay me."

The Advocate owes the D & M Company \$1,250 for work on two issues, according to Mazzei.

Kimber, in an interview last week, rebutted Mazzei's claim that he closed his account for purely economic reasons. "There are people in this community perfectly willing to believe that I simply owed Mazzei the money and that I should have paid him. That is so much b.s.," he said.

Kimber pointed out that newspapers pay their way with advertising profits. Advertising revenue for the Advocate comes

in on a 30-to-60-day schedule. Kimber claims that this makes it impossible to pay for the Advocate on a weekly basis.

"Mazzei is perfectly willing to carry the Fresno State College Daily Collegian or anybody else on a 30-day account, yet he demands cash from us," said Kimber.

(The Rampage is printed weekly by the D & M Publishing Co., but the financial account is also carried on a monthly basis.)

Kimber also said, "In order for me or any other paper to pay cash on a weekly basis would require an astronomical amount of working capital."

Kimber next took the Fresno Guide to task for pointedly dealing with his financial difficulties. "The Guide thinks that by publicly addressing themselves to my financial condition they will embarrass me into silencing the Advocate." He then said, "My financial situation will not silence what I think is an out-and-out conspiracy."

Kimber claimed that there is a political conspiracy to "strangle the Advocate" and that this is the real issue. "Russ Mazzei, along with other publishers who I won't name at this time, have conspired through telephone conversations and other methods to prevent me from getting my paper printed," he said.

"One printer is willing to testify to the fact that he got phone calls from Mazzei asking him if he knew that the Advocate had been blackballed."

Kimber charged a relationship between the Fresno Guide and Mazzei. "I think I will be able to show a relationship between Mazzei and the Guide that will preclude Mazzei's saying he didn't act under its influence," he said.

Kimber also labeled the Guide as an "ultra-conservative viewpoint for the community."

Kimber feels that "this type See Kimber page 8

Psychologist-humorist to speak here Sunday

The doctor will be in Sunday when psychologist-humorist Dr. Murray Banks appears in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Banks, one of the most popular platform personalities in the country, will be there to reassure you "Just in Case You Think You're Normal."

Banks program has been a hit in every English-speaking country in the world. He has been invited for return engagements on stages and on television in Great Britain, New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia. In Melbourne his appearances at the Princess Theatre consistently outsold the hit show of the day "Hello, Dolly."

His popularity, critics claim, is due to the fact that he entertains royally while he subtly instructs.

A New York paper summed up his appeal by saying "The man is a marvel. We are certainly mistaken in saying he gave a lecture here. It was anything but a lecture. Two hours of deadly serious fun is perhaps a better description. We hope he may be persuaded to come back one of these days and that the entire city may hear him. He will do anybody good."

In addition to appearing on numerous TV programs in the U.S., Great Britain, Rhodesia and Australia, he is the author of six books with such intriguing titles as "How to Live With Yourself," "Things My Mother Never Told Me," "How to Overcome an Inferiority Complex," "Stop the World...I want to Get Off!"

FCC's new calendar announced

FCC's calendar for the 1972 summer session and the 1972-73 school year was released recently by the State Center Community College District.

Registration for summer classes is slated for June 9, 12, and 13. Instruction will begin June 19 and conclude July

28. Fall semester registration will be held Sept. 6 and 7. Instruction will start Sept. 11 and end Jan. 26.

Students and faculty may look forward to a two-week Christmas holiday, beginning Dec. 18 and running through Jan. 1.



California Advocate publisher/editor Les Kimber.

How sweet it is!



She, a German shepherd-Doberman mix, relaxes in the noonday sun on the grass in front of the Administration Building. With spring officially here, who can blame the ol' girl for letting her hair down.

'Piglets' squeal

The rank-and-file of the Palo Alto Police Department is a bit unstrung over their chief's reference to himself as "Super Pig."

That's what Chief James Zurcher called himself in a humorous, self-effacing leaflet he had distributed last week at a demonstration.

"We have no qualms about the message itself," said Frank Acosta, head of the Palo Alto Police Officers Association.... "what we're saying to the chief is that we don't consider him a Super Pig and we don't consider ourselves piglets."

No more F's

The National Council of Teachers of English says no one should ever get an "F" in English. The council's new grading policy stresses the student's personal and social growth, his learning exploration, his study habits, and states that a student's progress should be measured through methods other than the assignment of a letter or numerical grade.

Potted detector

An insurance industry research group says scientists have developed a fast and dependable test to determine whether someone has been smoking marijuana.

Officials for the group said they hope to make the procedure available to law-enforcement agencies in the near future.

At present the test can't be made in the field because it requires fairly sophisticated equipment.

Scientists have described the effects of marijuana on drivers as similar to the effects of alcohol, but police can't detect the presence of the drug with the standard breath and blood tests used to identify drunk drivers.

Bare biker

A motorcyclist in Sydney, Australia obeyed the law and wore his crash helmet when he rode his bike to a beach after a party, but he was arrested and fined about \$300 because apart from the helmet, he was naked.

Boston burn

Whoever stole a 1968 blue station wagon in Boston recently may have gotten more than he or she bargained for. The vehicle belonged to Boston Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara.

Pinch-o-maniac

A 14-year-old Malaysian school boy who pinched a woman teacher's bottom received five whacks on his own behind while the entire school looked on. It was his second offense.

MAPA chief talks today

Armando Rodriguez, a candidate for the 3rd Supervisorial District, will speak at today's MECHA meeting to be held in Conference Rooms A and B from noon to 2 p.m.

Rodriguez is state president of MAPA and a past president of the local MAPA chapter.

Gilbert Lopez, a candidate for the school board, is also slated to speak.

Coed hacks Hefner, blasts bunnies

Dear Editor:

In regard to your editorial in the February 24 issue of the Rampage concerning Jack Newfields recent article in Playboy magazine, I am reminded of a personal resentment I hold in respect to that particular publication. Contrary to the usual porno-protest, I am a woman with a more important objection.

Though Huey Hefner may argue that bodies have a certain aesthetic value (and I'm inclined to agree, with some qualifications) I wish he would offer the female a picture or two--or more! of a nude male for artistic appreciation. Then, everything being equal, I, too, could read these articles and interviews without any inhibitions.

Why? Well, I have to admit that I would feel rather wierd subscribing to a magazine with

a lot of nude women in it, no matter their aesthetic value or the magazine's literary worth. After all, I am a product of a society which has arbitrated heterosexuality as normal and homosexuality as abnormal and consequently, cannot bring myself to purchase a Playboy magazine (for reading purposes) because of this stigma.

It is also more than obvious that this is Playboy's exclusiveness which exploits and discriminates against women--a more important reason for my refusing to patronize such a publication. This may revolve around the question of allowing women in exclusively in male social organizations although it is my opinion that neither men nor women should be denied the privilege of keeping whatever company they wish to keep and that there can exist as much affinity between those of the

same sex as those of the opposite sex.

However, using Playboy as a case in point, evolves an argument or criticism of this extent of exclusiveness which propagates sexuality as a discriminating tactic. To show due respect to women, Playboy could choose one of two alternatives; 1) include photographs of males as well as a center-fold (a little off-center I don't care) or 2.) issue a literary supplement omitting the bunny girls.

As it is, Playboy remains an insult to women's intelligence and thanks is due our editor-in-chief, Dave Waddell, for giving us an account of what goes on between bunny rabbits. Though interpretive and second-hand--it's better than nothing.

much T.L.C.
Debbie S. Pipes

'All men are unique islands'

Dear Editor:

I selected this analogy both for its conveying of man's social significance and his individual worth. It is an analogy because exact words so often end in being too broad or too narrow, creating disagreement. This is but a starting point for each one that cares.

All men are islands, separate and unique, though their needs and knowledge may come from others. The success depends on how well and how many bridges they build to one another.

To each and everyone it is a different bridge we make. Some wide thoroughfares and others simple ropes, but with all kinds of knowledge, actions and emot-

ions pouring across.

Friendship simply builds a bigger bridge for the greater sharing of each other while true love joins, making them almost one and from their links to others become each others; gaining in knowledge as a result.

Some aren't the best architects or builders and may need little help in joining with others. But remember an island by itself is bad for itself and others, for then does it not only decay and feel lost but who knows what it has to truly offer to the rest.

Whether it be a tropical, frigid, temperate island or whatever, each has its own attributes which make it unique. For all the differences each

can be enjoyed, at least for different moments, and accepted for what it is alone. Not as a threat to another.

Also of islands is that their beauty is varied (relative to each and everyone), and depending on the depths to which one searches.

Time and other things may wash away the sand. So it is through others we must find the materials to build and expand.

There are lessons in what we do and don't do, everywhere and everything. We have only to want, to beware and to try and find.

Del Harbick

Student Senate hypocritical

Dear Editor:

Since the beginning of the semester students have heard about how the Student Senate has been trying to save money by either eliminating or reducing budget items.

Now I hear that the same Senate paid \$200 from ASB funds to have luncheons. While it may be true that something will be gained from this experience, I think it is hypocritical of the Senate to give reasons for reducing budgets and then buy themselves lunches.

To my knowledge this has not been done in the past, but then maybe past Senates were more concerned about how money was spent instead of buying themselves a lunch.

Concerned Over ASB Funds

Trustees wary of complex

The State Center Community College District will not take part in a proposed \$6 million downtown educational administrative complex for Fresno city and county school offices.

SCCCD trustees made the decision at a special meeting last week.

The board instructed Superintendent Stuart M. White instead to investigate other ideas for establishment of a permanent district office. Administrative functions of the district are now dispersed over four different locations.

The board members seemed unanimous in feeling the move would not serve the best interests of SCCC taxpayers, although their opinions varied as to the most objectionable points.

Some of the points considered "reasons why not" are these:

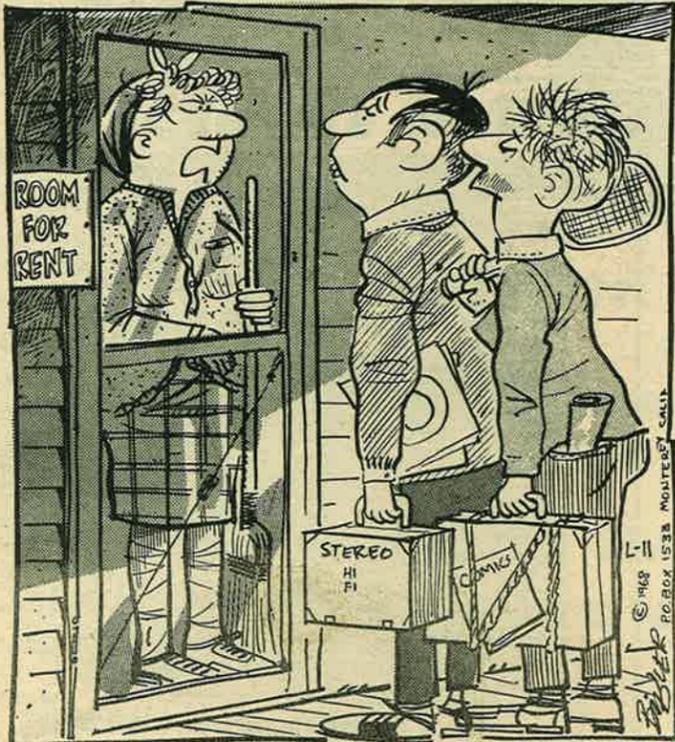
--Little in common with the kindergarten -through -12th-grade concerns shared by the other bodies involved: Fresno City Unified Schools and the

Fresno County Department of Education.

--High cost: The proposed center has a \$6 million estimate, while SCCC's share would be 12 percent.

--Small impact of the turnaround: SCCC's pullout will not kill the idea for the other agencies if they favor going ahead with it, nor damage the future of downtown.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LEMME SEE A COPY OF YOUR TRANSCRIPT - I LOST \$150⁰⁰ IN RENT MONEY LAST TERM WHEN A PAIR OF DUMMIES FLUNKED OUT AFTER THE FIRST MID-TERM!"

RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday by the students in the Fresno City College Journalism 5 staff. Opinions expressed are those of the authors. Letters to the editor should be addressed to The Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno, Calif., 93704.

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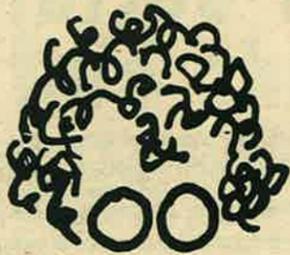
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Pete Lang

GREAT BRITTEN

Spring comes
in topless
with fanfare



by Moss Britten

Spring arrived Monday, with all the fanfare of warm weather, flowers in bloom, and pretty girls. Also, Spring Vacation begins tomorrow afternoon with all the fanfare of the rebirth of Christ. Of note are the flowers growing in the quads of the Administration Bldg.....For anyone still contemplating where to spend his vacation, you might consider the sunny beaches of Santa Cruz. Topless bathing has been OK'ed in that seashore resort town. A test case was completed last week, when Riki Chaiet, was acquitted after going sans the upper part of her two piece swim suit. She was arrested in October under the section of the penal code which says a person cannot commit an act which "openly outrages public decency." The State Court of Appeals ruled in 1967 that the section was so vague as to be unconstitutional, thus the charge was dismissed.

The pretty 22-year-old blonde said, "Women's breasts are different than men's OK? The major difference is that women's breasts stick out. But if you wear a tiny bikini top, it's all right. "The objection then must be a woman's nipple. But they're pretty much the same as a man's. So that objection is gone. "So it must be a question of stimulation. But women see men without shirts wearing bathing trunks. It's stimulating but they can handle it."

A brief note to explain an error in last week's column. The item which referred to Martha Mitchell should have read: Martha Mitchell, usually an outspoken critic of everything, has been strangely silent lately. I wonder what ITT could be.... Martha didn't complain, but I got tired of explaining it to people.....This week's "You deserve a break today" singing award goes to Dave Waddell for giving the Rampage staff, and the rest of the school, a week off.....Was informed by a small fry throwing rocks against my house last night, that since Vida Blue has retired, there's a big opening for baseball superstars. It really must be spring.

Lifted straight from the FCC Newsnotes: A \$1,300 grant has been announced for "A Study of the Effects of Rapid Thermal Development in a Sauna and the Subsequent Controlled Rehydration upon Selected Physiological and Physical Performance Parameter of College Athletics. "How 'bout that!.....For anyone who hasn't seen it, the Last Whole Earth Catalog is well worth the five bucks they're asking for it.....Is it true that Carole King has now been nominated for the Best Picture of the Year, or was that even punny?

Also from the FCC newsnotes: a sign on the crocodile enclosure in a zoo in South Africa reads: "Persons throwing litter into the enclosure will be required to retrieve it themselves."

Most of you have heard the expression, "mind your P's and Q's," but did you know that the saying actually began in English pubs and bars, and that the P's and Q's actually stand for pints and quarts.....Let's face it, bussing is no longer a political issue, it's become more of an emotional issue, and is certainly the worse for it.....Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who has announced that he may seek the presidency in four years, was asked to comment about the recent Life Magazine story alleging that the Nixon administration "tampered with justice in San Diego" concerning the ITT affair. Agnew said he hadn't read the article, but added, "I think the best and most charitable thing Life could do would be to follow the course taken by Look Magazine," a reference to the publication that went out of business last year. I'm sure Life wishes the same fate for the V.P.....Will the real Dita Beard please stand up.

Weekly Calendar

- TODAY--MECHA will meet at noon in Comm. Rms. A & B.
- Delta Psi Omega will meet at noon in A-154.
- Senate Cabinet will meet at 1 in Senate Chambers.
- ICC will meet at noon in Senate Chambers.
- "The Flies" will be presented at 8:15 in the auditorium.
- FRIDAY--Spring Day activities all day.
- Continuing Education For Women will meet at noon in Comm. Rm. B.
- Tennis vs. Sac City there at 2.
- Chinese Students Assn. Party will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.
- "The Flies" will be presented at 8:15 in the auditorium.
- SATURDAY--CCCSGA State Board meeting in the Senate quarters.
- Tennis vs. American River College at 9:30 in Sacramento.
- Track-Easter Invitational Tournament II a.m. at Santa Barbara.
- "The Flies" will be presented at 8:15 in the auditorium.
- SUNDAY--Dr. Murray Banks at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.
- MONDAY--Golf, Western Junior Tournament at Ft. Washington Golf Course.
- Tennis, Easter Invitational Tournament all day here.
- TUESDAY--Golf, College Championship all day at Belmont course.
- Tennis, Easter Invitational Tournament all day at FCC.
- WEDNESDAY--Tennis, Easter Invitational Tournament all day here.

Deadline nears for aids

April 1 is the deadline for application for financial aids and scholarships at FCC for the fall 1972 semester. Students planning to attend FCC next fall may apply for general financial aid, Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) financial aid, or scholarships, according to FCC Director of Financial Aids Donald G. Watson.

Awards, grants and loans are available to both returning FCC students and high school seniors or others who have not previously attended the college.

Scholarships offered by the college include open or general awards and those restricted to students studying in particular areas or of specific ethnic background. Awards are made on the basis of scholastic achievement,

leadership and citizenship.

Grants available to FCC students include College Opportunity Grants, Educational Opportunity Grants, Extended Opportunity Program and Services Grants, and Law Enforcement Grants.

FCC also offers several loan programs for students on a continuing application basis.

EOPS is a project designed to provide a comprehensive program of services which include class selection, concentrated counseling, tutorial assistance, and financial aid. Students are selected according to academic and financial need. The project instructional program emphasizes communication skills, orientation, and basic math.

The immediate objectives of the program, funded by state,

federal and local sources, are to provide the student with incentive to continue his education, to develop an awareness of college opportunities, and to help the student develop the basic skills necessary for accomplishing his educational goals. Robert F. Arroyo is the Director of the EOPS program, but EOPS financial aid applications are processed through the financial aids office at FCC.

Both the Financial Aids Office (SC-216) and the Counseling Center (A-118) will be open during the Easter week vacation March 27-31. Scholarship applications are available in A-118 and all other financial aid applications in SC-216. Further information on application forms or procedures can be obtained by calling 264-4721.

FCC choir sets sights for LA

FCC choir's performances this semester will include a concert tour of Los Angeles. The 54-member troupe and choir director Bob Blanchard will make the three-day tour, which includes a stop at Disneyland, May 19-21.

The group sponsored bake sales at the college March 16 and 17 to raise \$300 to supplement the \$1,000 allotted by the FCC Student Senate for the trip. The tour will include appearances at Moorpark College, Thousand Oaks, the First Methodist Church in Camarillo

and the First Lutheran Church in Northridge. Pacific College student Gary Tuck will be the group's accompanist.

The choir, a two-unit class, has three more scheduled performances this semester. The choir's first appearance will be April 16 at Fresno's First Congregational Church, where four choruses from Brahms's German requiem will highlight the church's morning service. Accompanists will be Richard Galloway, the church's organist; pianist Tuck, FCC student Anne Marie Rivas on the timpani and

James Davis, also an FCC student, playing string bass.

Blanchard said a variety of music--especially sacred and folk--will be featured at the choir's second concert 7 p.m. May 7 at the First Covenant Church, also in Fresno. The choir will be back at the First Congregational Church May 25 for its spring concert. The performances will feature the works of William Billings and Clokey, Irish folk songs and French carols. All performances are open to the public.

Easter festivities open tomorrow

Inter-club Council and Student Senate will join hands to sponsor the annual spring Easter festivities tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., said ASB Vice President Andy Schroeder.

About 80 dozen colored Easter eggs will be distributed around campus and 300 candy eggs will

be hidden around the Administration Building quad area for the children of FCC students. The hunt will begin at 9 a.m.

At 10 a.m., the FCC jazz band, under the direction of Gilbert Rodriguez, will perform in the Cafeteria. A rock group is also slated at 11:30 a.m. on the main quad area be-

tween the Cafeteria and the Bookstore.

At noon, frisbee and kite flying contests will be held, with trophies and prizes planned for the winners.

The swimming pool will be open to everyone participating in the festivities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Review

'Flies' attracts literate fans

by Pat Spencer

One would have to open a review of "The Flies" with the observation that Sartre's drama is not for the squeamish.

Blood-curdling screams, the intermittent buzzing of unseen flies, subdued lighting and the extended soliloquies, liberally sprinkled with the most horrifying description, evolve into a hybrid Greek tragedy.

The only touch of humor in Sartre's World War II drama occurs in a brief exchange between two soldiers.

The hodge-podge of costuming designed, apparently to help the bewildered audience distinguish not only the good guys from the bad guys, but to strengthen the rather obscure symbolism, sends the impoverished, emaciated, terrorized citizens of Argos on stage in in 1940ish rags draped with black mourning cloths.

While Aegisthus, the heavy played by Pat Marovich is reminiscent of a reincarnated Goering, with his palace guards coming off with a strong resemblance to Castro's guerillas, Clytemnestra and Orestes appear in traditional Greek costume.

The fiery-eyed Zeus is con-

vincingly portrayed by Rick Ennis. His halting petulant delivery, while effective, somehow fails to correlate with the Uncle Sam image suggested by his appearance.

The youthful vibrant Electra, Carla Trbovich before your eyes in a powerfully played scene early in the third act.

It is to director Donald Gunn's credit that the large cast of supporting characters have been disciplined to sustain prolonged attention and superb reaction to the central action, for during

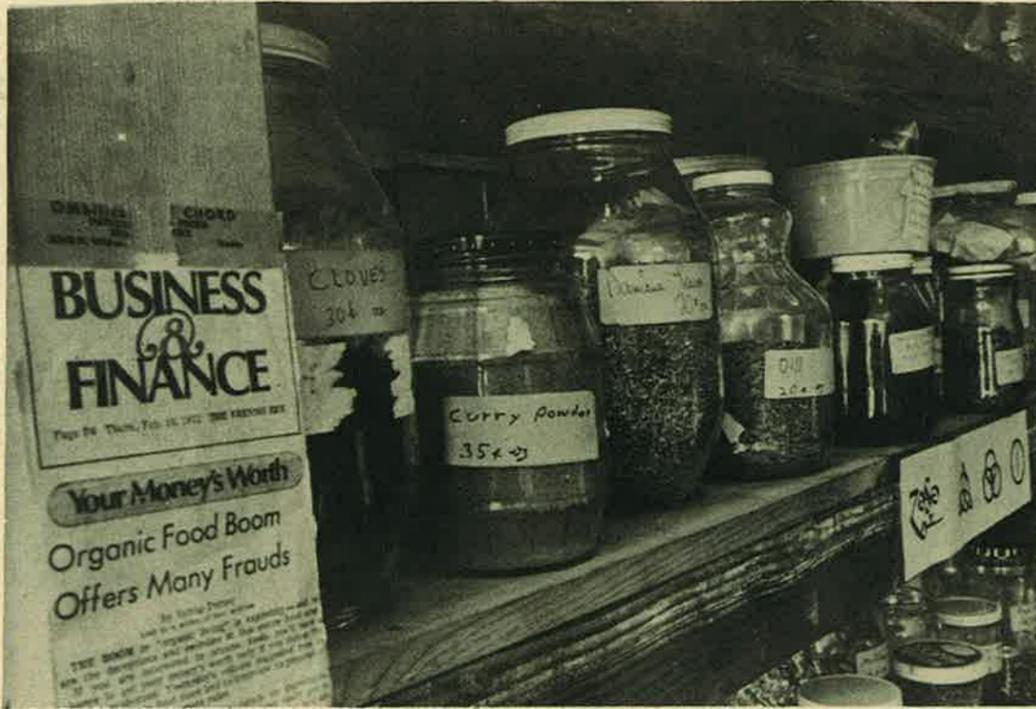
the sometimes lengthy speeches of the principal characters the crowd on stage comes under rather close scrutiny by the audience and even a slight break in character by one of the mob could destroy the scene.

The overly long drama, with its heavy symbolism, Sartre's frequently nihilistic philosophy and its sordid, guilt-ridden characters, is a rewarding challenge for the literate playgoer willing to put a good deal of concentration into analyzing the story.



Orestes, played by Rick Drolshagen, confers with Electra, played by Carla Trbovich.

The Building: market of social change



A few samples of the items available at the Ombilical Chord Natural Food store.



Lange Russel, chief of expansion and construction, is shown hard at work on the new facility.

Do you want to change your life style or join a cause? Do you want to experiment with different ways of life, but don't know where to go, or whom to see? Go to The Building, Fresno's supermarket of social change.

At 1547 North Van Ness stands an ordinary white office building that houses no fewer than 10 organizations dedicated to social change.

Grass Roots, the Ombilical Chord, the Food Conspiracy, Ecology Action, the Women's Center, People's Union, the New American Movement, Valley Switchboard, Fresno Young Adult Center and Vietnam Vets Against the War all have their headquarters in the Building.

The idea for the Building surfaced in December of 1970 as a result of the Ombilical Chord and the Food Conspiracy out-growing their old locations. It was thought that if both organizations were under one roof it would cut down the number of difficulties encountered in operation and management.

The idea of centralization grew to include the other social change groups, so that the Building has now become the hub of cultural experimentation for Fresno and the surrounding valley area.

Lange Russel, in charge of expansion and maintenance of the Building, gave a brief description of each of the groups and their goals.

"Grass Roots is Fresno's alternative newspaper. We don't like the words 'underground newspaper,' but it is dedicated to social change.

"Ecology Action is working for political solutions to the problems of pollution, the need for a mass transit system, and putting an end to urban sprawl. It does not do recycling work. That is handled by Valley Recycling. The Ecology Action group is completely political.

"The Ombilical Chord is a non-profit natural foods store.

"The Food Conspiracy is a buying co-op, where members can buy produce, dry goods, bread and eggs at substantially lower prices than in the local stores. They also have a supply of organic vegetables. Membership dues are only \$2.50 per month. A member places his order on Tuesday, and on Saturday morning comes by to pick it up. The conspiracy is planning to add a greater selection and variety of foods, namely things like cheese and other dairy products.

"The Fresno Young Adult Center will offer a place to meet and will offer a series of guest speakers. It will also have a child care center and offer counseling and show movies.

STORY
AND PHOTOS
BY
DOSS PORTER

"Valley Switchboard is a referral service. It volunteers information on various agencies, such as Planned Parenthood, draft counseling and drug problems. Right now they are looking for people to man switchboards. We would like the people to be over 18, but it is not necessary.

"The New American Movement is a national democratic socialist organization. It is working on local tax reform, an investigation of American Telegraph and Telephone, and legal aid for Chicano prisoners active in the recent strike for better conditions inside jails.

"People's Union is a study of non-violence. It is an off-shoot of the school of non-violence founded by David Harris.

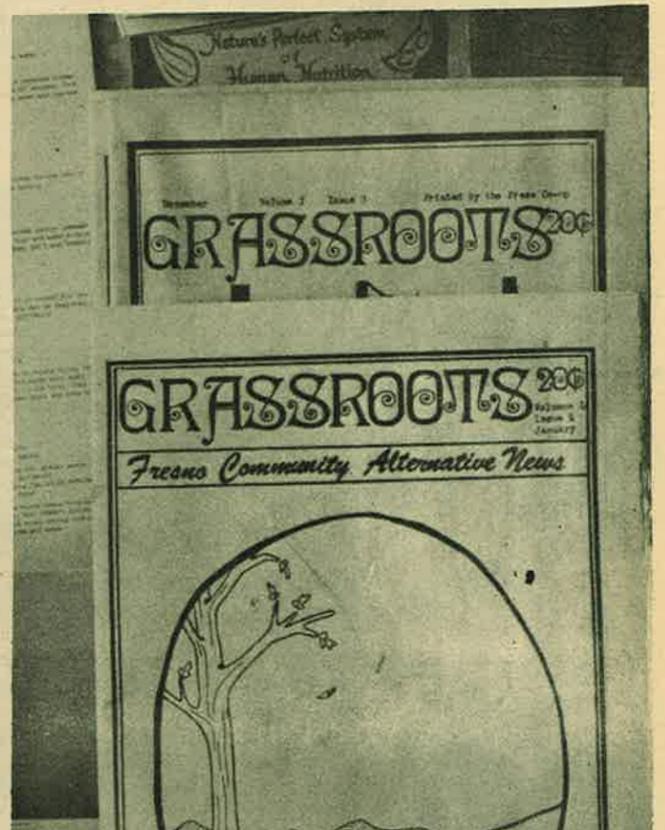
"Vietnam Vets Against the War, well, the name is obvious."

The Building: experimenting with social change. That's what it is all about.

Who knows, you may develop a craving for organic navy beans.



Outside view of "The Building" as seen from Van Ness Ave. Site was formerly "El Teatro Campesino."



Grassroots is published monthly as an "alternative newspaper," dedicated to social change.

Jobs are where you find them

by Moss Britten

"You've got to work son! It's the only way to get by in this world," Or so I and nearly everyone else have been told since the dawn of time.

Unfortunately, the desirability and availability of jobs has varied since yesterday. Progress, industrialization, automation have so changed our lives and our job market, that some are beginning to wonder if we need work at all.

Here at FCC, students have been heard saying that work is out-of-place in today's world, that we have enough junk to go around, that we're wasting priceless natural resources and that work is not absolutely necessary for survival.

The validity of such arguments we will leave to the reader. This article will be directed to those of you who do plan to work. It has become increasingly difficult to obtain employment, so we are presenting a Rampage student guide to employment.

This is the third in a series that in the past weeks has printed a directory to legal aids and financial assistance, and in future weeks will present articles on medical benefits, housing opportunities, and veterans needs.

A couple of things to mention at the beginning are the stu-

dent employment office upstairs in the Student Center, SC-216, and a comment about private commercial employment agencies.

Private employment agencies offer to find you a job in return for a fee, usually a percentage of your first year's income. Sometimes this is paid by the employer.

At times, it may be necessary to go to a private agency, but there are numerous public, government, or otherwise free employment services available. They are listed alphabetically below.

1. Casual Labor Office, 2536 Ventura, 488-5154. For day labor, open 6:30 to noon, 1 to 4.

2. CHORE (Citizens helping Others Receive Education), P.O. Box 144, 93707, 264-2957. Provides help to financially needy high school youth in finding employment so that they may stay in school, hours Monday thru Friday 9 to 5.

3. Concentrated Employment Program-Economic Opportunities Commission, 221 Main Post Office Building, 93721, 485-7911. Job development, training and placement, open Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5.

4. Department of Employment, State of California, 1050 "O" St. 93721, 485-3330. Provides job placement services, and job testing. Provides employability development serv-

ices under Work Incentive Program for certain welfare clients, hours Monday thru Friday 8 to 5.

5. Division of Fair Employment Practices, State of California, 2550 Mariposa St., Rm. 2000, 93721, 268-7151, Ext. 211. Provides investigative, conciliatory and administrative services in processing complaints of discrimination in employment and housing because of race, religion, or ancestry; also provides informational and educational service in promoting equal opportunity for all, open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5.

6. Farm Labor Services, Department of Employment, State of California, 3242 E. Garrett Ave., 93706, 485-3330. Provides job placement services in agriculture, hours Monday thru Friday 6 to 5.

7. Home Maker's Inc., 1221 Fulton Mall, 268-8787. Home health care, employment.

8. Inner City Community Center, 3779 East Harvey, 485-6782. Housing, employment, etc.

9. Manpower Development Program, 488-5484. Employment.

10. Mexican American Education Committee. Employment, education.

11. Multi-Service Center. Employment, health and social welfare.

12. Trinity Street Opportunity Center, 544 South Trinity, 266-7869. Employment, education connection.

13. Vocations for Social Change, Shanti Book Store. Employment.

14. WICS (Women In Community Service, Inc.), 440 Modoc St., 93706, 233-0061. Recruits, screens and generally assists young women desiring to join the Women's Job Corps, open Monday thru Friday 10 to 2.

15. Work Incentive Program 488-5366. Job training.

16. Youth Opportunity Center, Department of Employment, State of California, 2405 Inyo St., 93721, 485-2760. Offers individualized employment services to youth 16-21 years of age with special emphasis on disadvantaged youth. Services include job referrals, employability improvement, employment counseling, aptitude and proficiency testing, open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5.

One final suggestion would be the thousand and one jobs that a person could start for themselves.

What do you think ?

With citizens on and off campus attempting to get marijuana reform measures on the ballot, this week's roving reporter asks "Should marijuana smoking be legalized?"



Sandy Smith, liberal arts major:
"I'm against it simply because it does lead to other drugs. Doctors are not in accord on medical research. More should be done before legalization."



Bill Bergman, accounting major:
"It's fine with me. I don't see what harm it does. In fact, it feels pretty good."



Michelle Reams, liberal arts major:
"I think it should. There would be a lot less hassles with kids getting busted. Why bust kids for smoking marijuana when there are real bad crimes being committed? They should spend money on hunger and not on busting people."



Jim Sani, liberal arts major:
"No, if they want to get high they should do it with their minds."



Harold Sutton, journalism major:
"I feel it should be because the majority dig it. It's not really a harmful drug in the sense that you can get addicted to it. It's a personal thing. You can go higher or you can limit yourself."



Arnie Jauriqui, general arts major:
"It should be legal for 18-year-olds, but not for anyone younger. Too many kids get hurt. They should wait until they're old enough to handle it."



Dan Cunning, nursing major:
"I definitely feel it should be legalized for 18-year-olds. There is mass use in our society. The incrimination of these people has helped tie up the court system. There is no definite proof of detrimental effects."



Kathy Wunderlich, pre-dental major:
"It should be for 18-year-olds and over. They don't have that much knowledge and I don't think it should be legal for everyone."



Lucille Borunda, sociology major:
"Yes, because it isn't addicting. Besides, everybody smokes it."

Marijuana sign-up slow



About 300 FCC students have signed a petition that would place before the voters of California a proposal to "decriminalize" the possession of small amounts of marijuana. A state-wide campaign seeks to secure 330,000 signatures before the May 1 deadline. "We have set a goal of 2,000 signatures here, but so far the turnout has been disappointing," said Cliff Garoupa, president of the Friends of Civil Liberties. "We plan to have another table set up after Easter vacation."

Cents of fair play

FCC is 15 cents richer and a former student has cleared her conscience as a result.

The former student was given 15 cents too much after a purchase in the cafeteria last semester.

In a letter to the Finance Office, the ex-Ram said she returned the change because she was "trying to live a Christian life."

"I kept thinking about the money and the opportunity I had at the time to remain completely honest," she wrote. "I want to correct my mistake at this time."

Tracksters roll over West Valley

The Ram track team rolled over West Valley 105-31 in a non-conference meet Saturday at windy Ratcliffe Stadium.

The tracksters put their 2-0 league ledger on the line tomorrow against Sacramento and Consumnes River in Sacramento.

Numerous wind-aided and wind-hampered marks were turned in at last weekend's mismatch with West Valley.

Veteran Don Ward led the slaughter with triumphs in the long jump (23-2 1/2) and the 220 (22.1).

The Hall brothers, sophomore Steve and freshman Greg, captured victories in the mile (4:24.8) and the two mile (9:13.2) respectively.

High jumper Kerry Anders leaped 6-10 and triple jumper Ernie Lopez hopped 50-8 1/2 to also pick up victories. Jerry Tatum grabbed a win in the 120 high hurdles (14.7) and Ed Jefferies led a sweep in the 100 (9.6).

Other triumphs went to Cecil Livingston (pole vault), Stan Tafoya (shot put), Maxie Parks (440) and Bob Larson (440 intermediate hurdles).

Second places were garnered by Alvin Bunn (long jump), Pat Dunning (mile), David Duke (440), Ron Cox (120 high hurdles), Dave Blalock (880), Ward (100), Steve McNaughton (discus), Jeral Richardson (high jump), Greg Greenman (triple jump) and Rod Perry (220).



Against West Valley, the Rams took 1-2-3 in the 100. First went to Ed Jefferies, (center) second to Don Ward (right), third to Rod Perry.

Jack Hancock photo

Swimmers splash Modesto, to meet Sequoias

The FCC swim team, undefeated through two conference contests, will host tough College of Sequoias today at 3:30 p.m. in their final home meet.

The Rams, 3-0 for the season, drained Modesto 61-43 Friday. The tankers built up an insurmountable 34-9 lead with early victories from Jim Wallace in the 1,000 freestyle, Don Forbes in 50 freestyle and Vince Jura in the 200 individual medley.

Other first places went to Jura in the 200 breaststroke, Al Thompson in the 500 freestyle, and the 400 medley relay team

comprised of Shawn Hasson, Jura, Tom Mulholland and Forbes.

Second place finishes were garnered by Fred Books (1000 freestyle and 500 freestyle)

Thompson (200 freestyle), Jerry Sickler (three meter diving), Gary Warnshuis (50 freestyle), Mulholland (200 individual medley), Forbes (100 freestyle) and Hasson (200 backstroke).

Golfers clip Delta

The FCC golfers dumped Delta 450-484 Tuesday for their ninth straight win without a loss.

The Rams, now 4-0 in loop action, are beginning to zero in on Riverside Golf Course. Against the Mustangs, the six varsity players each shot under 80.

Steve Gutilla led the linksmen

with a one-under par 71. Bill Baleter sifed a 72, Bill Donaldson shot a 75, Bill Storey carded a 76, Bob Jeschian came in with a 77 and Greg Lamonica finished with a 79.

The Rams meet COS and Consumnes today before entering the Western Junior Championships Monday.

Pondexter: top JC athlete

Freshman center Roscoe Pondexter has been chosen the winter athlete of the year by the Valley Sportswriters.

Pondexter, who ranked fifth in the state in scoring last season, is preparing for the National AAU Basketball Tournament.

Batters gyp Giants

The FCC baseballers outlasted COS 2-1 Tuesday to improve their league ledger at 4-2.

The Rams will be busy over the Easter holidays, participating in the Bakersfield Tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the contest with COS, Bruce Snow, currently batting a sizzling .417, drove across the winning run with a sixth-inning single. Bob Prieto's sacrifice

fly in the second stanza accounted for the Rams' first tally.

Dan Boitano lasted 6 2/3 innings to earn his second conference victory.

The batters split a doubleheader with American River over the weekend, losing the first game 7-4 and triumphing in the finale 7-2.

In the opener, losing pitcher Steve Behlen hurled 4 2/3 in-

nings, giving up five runs on four hits. Rick Contente drove across a pair of Ram runs in defeat.

In the seven-inning nightcap, Contente again led the way with two hits and three RBI's. Snow, Mike Jacobsen and Steve Hergenrader also had two hits apiece.

Lefty Richie Smith worked four stanzas for the win.

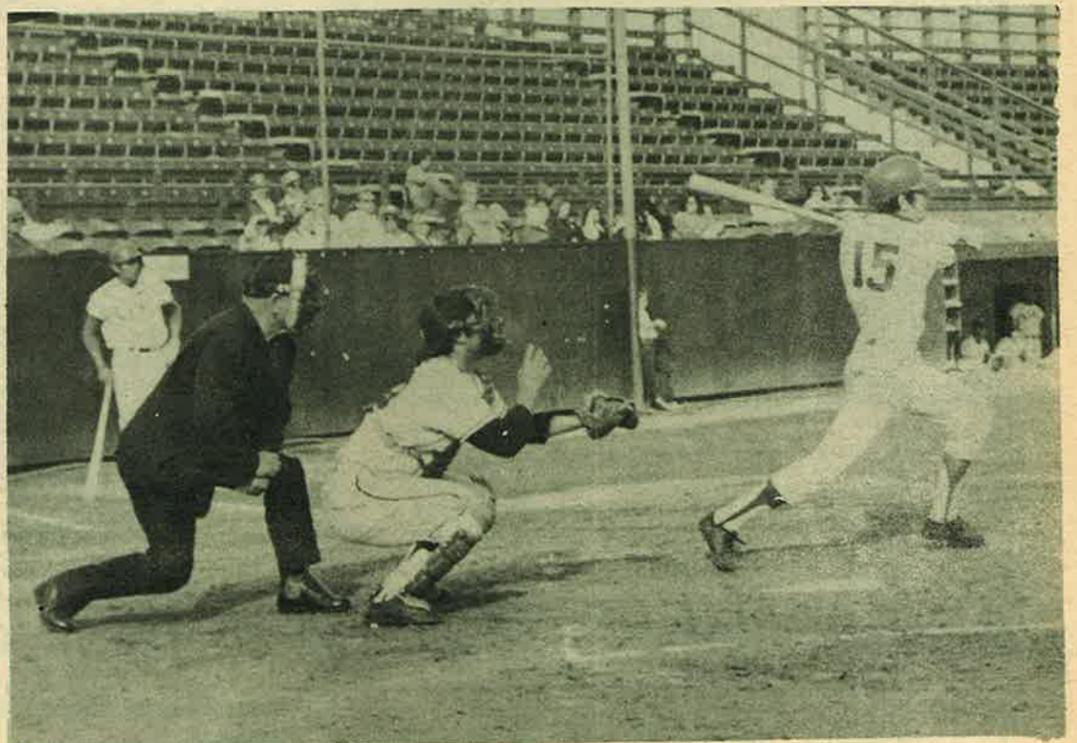
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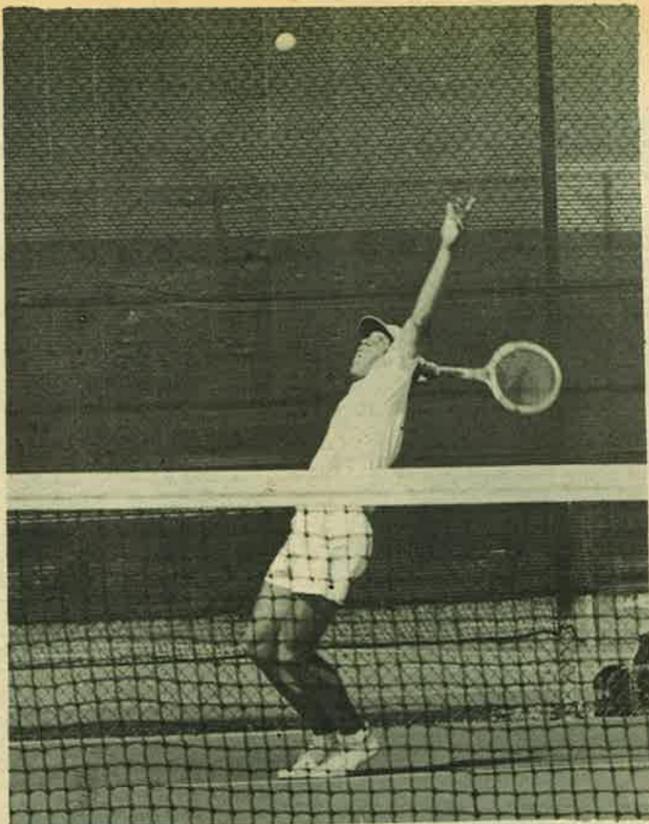
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Centerfielder Dan Koontz blasts a single.

Free demonstration

Gourmet cook to be here April 9



Ted Moranda

Tennis team blanks Sequoias, Consumnes

After two impressive shut-outs last week, the FCC tennis team will journey north for crucial matches with tough American River tomorrow and Sacramento on Saturday.

The Rams, now 4-2, bounced COS 8-0 last Thursday and Consumnes River 9-0 Friday. The doubles match finale with COS was halted by darkness.

All the Rams had a hand in the victories, with Ted Moranda, Jim Polkinghorne, Mike Jizmejjan, Mike Ryan, Curtis Greaves and Roy Atkins all grabbed singles triumphs in both contests.

The doubles teams of Moranda-Jizmejjan and Ryan-Polkinghorne captured a victory in each match, while Greaves and Atkins triumphed over Consumnes.

In the 16 singles matches thus far, No. 4 man Ryan and No. 3 man Jizmejjan have 14-2 and 12-4 records respectively.

The Rams, 10-6 for the season, will host nine schools at the second annual FCC Tournament Monday through Wednesday.

Spikers, Biggest volley to wins

The Spikers and the Biggest slapped their way to championships at the intramural volleyball tournament Monday night in the gym.

About 150 spectators and participants turned out for the affair.

In the men's division, Chris Martin, Lee Boleger, Dennis Wright, Ken Johnson, Stuart

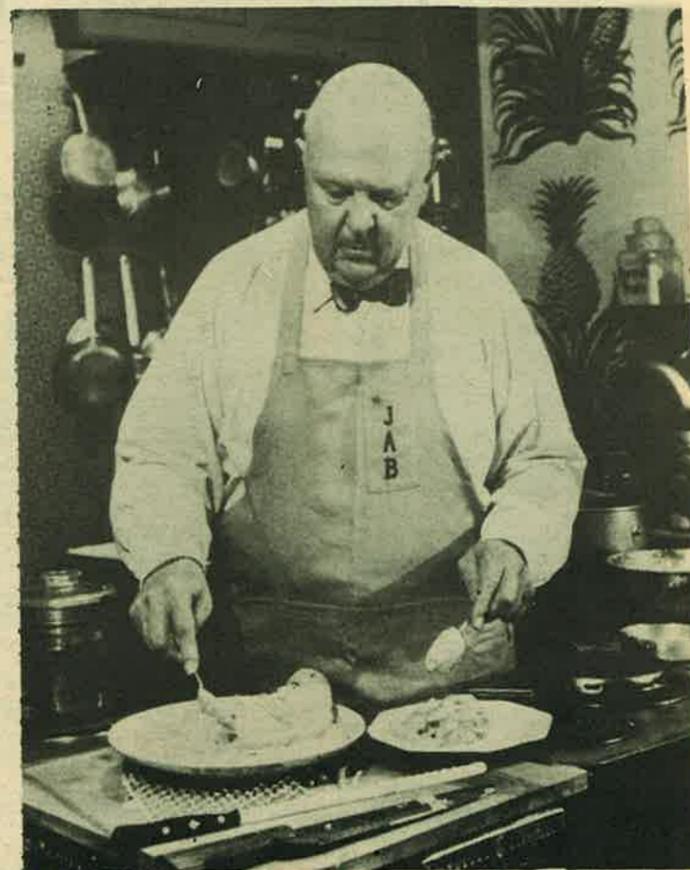
Gourmet cook and columnist James Beard will tell and show the secrets of his gastronomical success at a free public lecture-demonstration April 9 in the Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Beard will talk about gourmet cooking generally and will prepare shrimp Kiev, lemon chicken with lemon pickle, asparagus Italiano, and gateau helene (a French white coconut cake).

Recipes for the entire menu will be distributed at the door and 10 numbers will be drawn to match numbers of the recipe sheets. The winners will have an opportunity to sample Beard's wears at the completion of the cooking demonstration.

Beard, who was once described in the columns of the New York Times as "a Titan of the table art....a man whose vast culinary talents match his heroic proportions," is regarded internationally as America's foremost authority on food and drink.

The lecture-demonstration is being presented as a community service by FCC and the State Center Community College District.



Gourmet cook James Beard will be here April 9.

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Youth vote

Non-students may pack punch

Political radicals on the college campus may be making the headlines, but the key to the new 18-year-old vote may lie elsewhere.

According to Steven Roberts of the New York Times News Service, 25 million young people are eligible to vote in their first presidential election this year. But only 26 percent of this number are in college, and only 4 percent in high school.

The remaining 70 percent are out in the world, working or looking for work. Almost half the women and one-third of the men are married. They have been called the invisible youths.

The effect that this sizeable group might have on the upcoming elections is unknown. William Colson, campaign chairman for Paul Simon, a contender for

the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Illinois, made these comments:

"I don't see them considering themselves a separate and distinct group as their college counterparts do. I don't see the non-student youth as a bloc. I see it as a substratum of the society with pulls from both directions. They probably land somewhere between their parents and their college counterparts."

Some interesting observations were noted by George Gallup in a poll conducted for Newsweek. The poll showed nonstudent youths less liberal than stu-

dent youths. Of the young workers polled, 49 percent identified themselves as "middle-of-the-road," as opposed to 38 percent of the students.

Only 22 percent called them-

selves "liberal or radical," while 43 percent of the students did. Twenty-one percent labeled themselves conservative, 6 points higher than the student group.

In spite of current clamor about bussing, marijuana laws, and the ITT, the nonstudent youth relates more directly to issues like the economy and

the war. Many are working or looking for work, and they are more sensitive to the unemployment situation than students.

Since the more educated a person is the more likely he is to vote, nonstudents probably will not take the full advantage of their power. Gallup reports that while 79 percent of the students are expected to register this year, only 59 percent of the others will enroll.

Switchboard: help

The Valley Switchboard is looking for volunteers interested in donating their time answering phones.

The Switchboard, located in the First Christian Church at 1362 "N" Street, handles calls concerning almost any type of

personal problem.

Persons interested in helping out should phone 268-7893 or attend a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the First Christian Church, said spokesman Chris Berry.

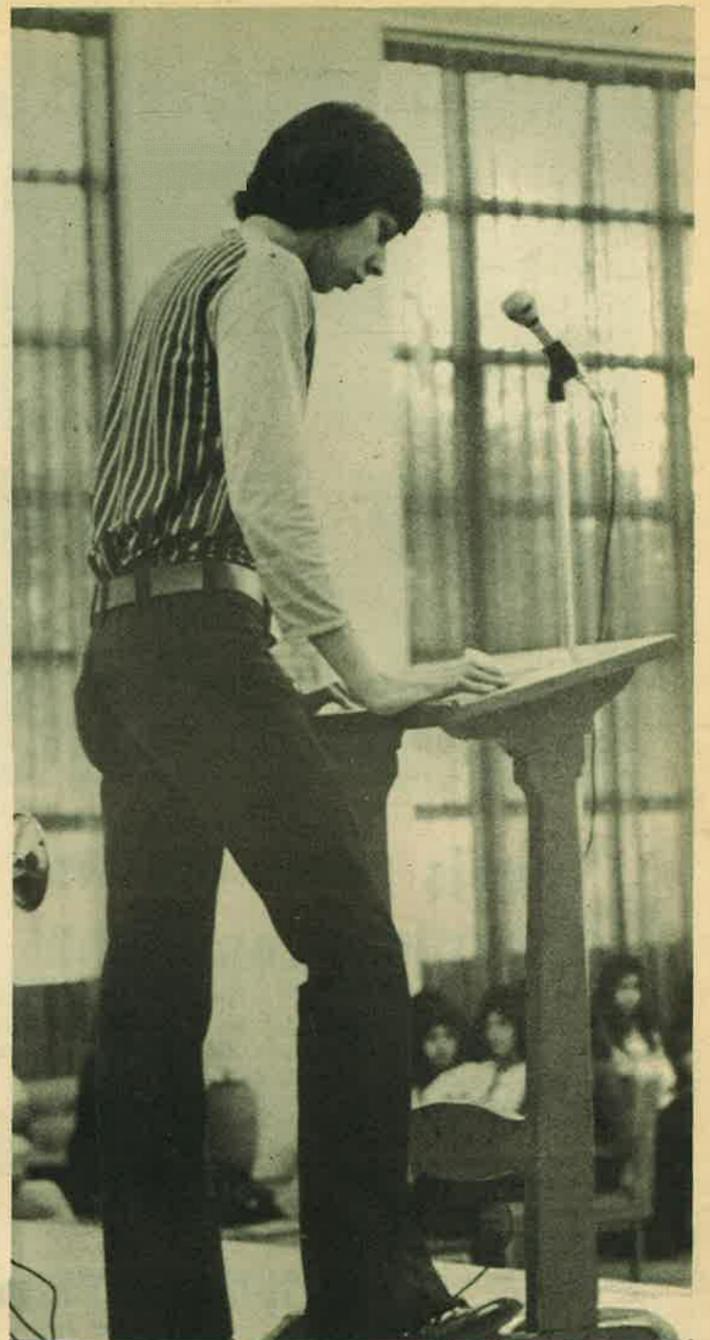
Muskie bounces back to win in Illinois

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie bounced back from earlier primary performances to score what he called a "solid victory" in Tuesday's Illinois primary.

With most of the state's precincts counted, the senator from Maine led former Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the nonbinding preferential balloting 63 to 37 per-

cent. Muskie and McCarthy were the only candidates listed on the preferential ballot.

Returns indicate that Muskie has 59 delegates pledged to him against Sen. George McGovern's 14. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley appears to have 80 "uncommitted" delegates at his disposal.



Roy Simpson photo

MECHA Administrative Advisor Randy Ramirez wrapped up the speeches at Saturday's Chicano Youth Conference with a talk on the Chicano Movement. Some 300 Chicano students from Fresno area high schools and colleges attended the conference, which demonstrated some of the educational benefits and aids available to them.

Senate: \$\$\$ drain

(from page 1)

choice.

Opponents claimed that plurality decisions put too much power in the hands of splinter blocs and/or special interest groups, and precluded the chance for candidates to gain the popular support needed to serve the electorate effectively. The Senate voted 9-6 in favor, short of the two-thirds mark.

The investigation of the For-

eign Study League, a program that would give units of college credit to students who participate in the League's \$895 European study plan, was presented.

The program was cleared by the Fresno Better Business Bureau, the state attorney general's office, and the bonding company that it does business with. Senate voted to endorse the program.

Kimber speaks

(from page 1)

of activity violates all concepts of fair play. I think it violates anti-trust laws and denies me needed services."

Initiating legal action, according to Kimber, "would clear the air and preclude a cover up. This would establish a legal basis for our claims and the courts would have to decide if there are elements of a conspiracy."

Conspiracies are notably hard to prove, admitted Kimber, but he believes that he will be able to "tie in a chain of events that happened at certain times that would point to a conspiracy."

"A lot of people work within the system to keep minorities in their place. You can use the Fresno County Board of Supervisors as an example, with the exception only of John Krebs," he said.

Krebs, District 1 representative on the Board, has been an

independent voice, according to Kimber. Krebs is being challenged for that post by Lynn C. Joyner, who was labelled by Kimber as an "ultra-conservative."

"Joyner views Krebs as a divisive element on the Board and evidently he (Joyner) would like things to run more smoothly."

Kimber continued saying, "Joyner would like John Bonadelle to get his proposals approved by a unanimous decision rather than have even one dissenting vote."

Kimber also took a strong stand on President Nixon's recent stand on the bussing issue. "I think his stand on bussing is the most hypocritical bit of racism we have seen in the country in a long, long time," he said.

Kimber quickly noted that as long as this attitude exists, "there will always be a need for black newspapers."

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