

FCC's Sharon Lehman. For story, see page 6.

Weird weather

California shares fuel, FCC thermostats go down

With the Eastern part of the United States bogged down in bitter cold temperatures and house-deep snow, the state of California has decided to share fuel of various kinds with the troubled areas.

What that means for Californians is a reduced amount of certain fossil fuels that can be used. The state has already taken measures in the form of reduction of fuel consumption in publicly owned buildings and institutions.

Locally, the pools at the various high school and junior high schools in the area were

turned off for a few days and then turned them on again because of parental pressure.

Fresno City College has turned down the thermostats in almost all the buildings here to 65 degrees Fahrenheit to conserve energy. There are, not surprisingly, differences of opinion regarding the benefits of such a move.

Arthur Ellish, dean of instruction, expressed doubt that there will be significant savings in money or fuel. "I seriously

question any savings, especially in this building (referring to the rundown condition of the Administration Building)."

Ellish brought up the fact that to maintain a certain temperature both heating and air conditioning could be used, as in the case of CSUF, which used air conditioning to bring the room

temperature down when it was hot outside.

Most of the people talked to agreed that they foresee no substantial savings, especially with spring creeping up.

Gospel concert is cancelled

The Marion Williams gospel concert scheduled for Feb. 18 on campus has been cancelled.

Director of Community Services Larry Kavanaugh announced the cancellation after Williams' plans for a West Coast tour were changed.

Sabbatical produces slides from Britain

When it was hot, dry, sunny, and humid, in Fresno during August, but cool in the eastern hemisphere, David Hendrickson, FCC geography instructor, went on sabbatical leave to Great Britain.

Hendrickson's purpose on his 13-week sabbatical was to do photography for his Geography classes and investigate related subjects taught by the open university systems.

"The systems began in 1970 and now operate in 13 regional and 280 study centers all over Britain," he commented.

"I visited the headquarters in Milton Keynes, 80 miles north of London, several times and interviewed the people who write programs and draft course work."

Hendrickson and his wife lived 40 miles out of London in a small village of Kent. "For two weeks, we took trips to Ireland and northern England. I drove over

5,000 miles in 13 weeks in a rented car.

The slides and the materials he gathered for geography will be organized and used in various teaching units.

"I found that using slides of places, events and activities that I visited myself is very effective. If I show slides of Britain, it helps bring the subject across to my students," said Hendrickson.

He visited such places as new urban plants in London and Manchester, agriculture in Yorkshire, North Sea, natural gas operations in other parts of the country, the old central market area known as Carvin Garden, housing developments, and seven counties in southern Ireland and Wales.

In the past, he lived twice in England. He taught geography in schools there in 1966-67, then went back again for 10 weeks in 1971.

Inflation keeps inflating; texts up 8% in two years

Students are finding out that books are costing more these days. How much more?

According to James H. Stoner, manager of the book store, you are paying about 8 per cent more than you paid two years ago.

"It's all due to inflation," said Stoner. "However," he said, "students can save 25 per cent by buying used books whenever they are available."

Students returning books to the store are paid 50 per cent of the price they paid originally. This is the same procedure for either new or used books.

The cost of a set of required textbooks for most students

usually amounts to around \$40, and one student, Ruby Green, said this was a real hardship for her. She had to do without one book.

Another student, Claudia Neufelt, said, "Textbooks are expensive, but any book at all costs about the same now."

Paperbacks are cheaper, and clerk John Dice advises students to look for them before buying the hard cover books.

There is a big turnover in the store, and Jo Ann Fleming, cashier, says that about a fourth of the books sold are used ones.

When books are brought in to be resold, they are put on the shelf immediately.

Stoner admits that the books

are high in cost, "but," he said, "you have to compare this with everything else you have to buy these days."

"However," he laughed, "There is one book that has gone down in price. It's a book called 'Plumbing Code.'"

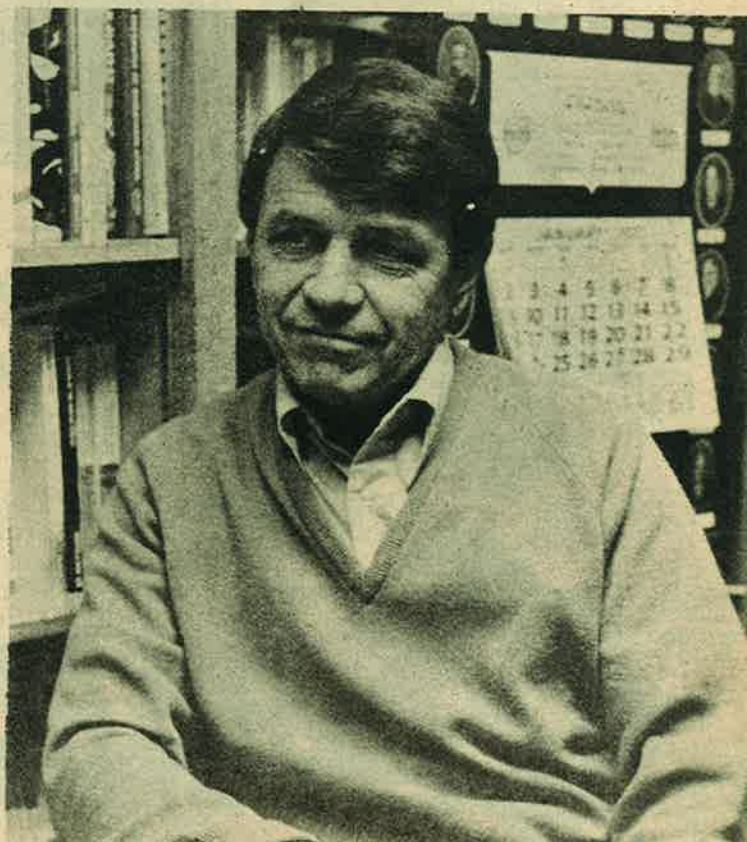
"It has gone down 10 cents."

The Bookstore operates on a 4.8 per cent profit margin. The money is used to help finance activities in the Theatre Arts, in sports and other school projects.

One student, who declined to give her name, said she didn't think students should have to pay for their books at a community college.

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David Hendrickson

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Activities Calendar

Special Events

Spinners & Jose Feliciano, Feb. 27,
Selland Arena, 7 p.m.

Oldies & Goodies, Feb. 25, Selland Arena,
8 p.m.

Queen, March 9, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.

AMAN, Ethnic dance troupe, Feb. 25,
FCC New Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tennis Men's, Modesto Tournament, Feb.
17-19, 2 p.m.

Men's Track, FCC vs. Bakersfield, Feb.
18, Bakersfield 1:30 p.m.

Basketball, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta,
Feb. 19, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball, FCC vs. Reedley, Feb. 23,
FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis, FCC vs. Fresno State, Feb.
17, FCC Courts, 2 p.m.

Golf, FCC vs. Bakersfield, Feb. 17,
Fresno, 1 p.m.

Wrestling, Valley Conference Tourna-
ment, Feb. 19, Visalia, 10 a.m.

ASB Karate Demonstration, Feb. 18,
Student Lounge, 12 noon

George Washington Birthday Holiday,
Feb. 21, No classes

Father Jim Sinnott, speaker, Human
Rights in South Korea, Feb. 24, San
Joaquin Memorial High, 7:30 p.m.

Human Rights in South Korea, Feb. 25,
FCC, Rm. B-14, 2 p.m.

Sports

Golf, FCC vs. Bakersfield College, Feb. 17,
Riverside CC, 1 p.m.

Baseball, FCC vs. COS Tournament, Feb.
18-19, Visalia, All Day

Golf, FCC vs. CSUF, Feb. 22, Ft.
Washington CC, 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis, FCC vs. Reedley, Feb.
18, Reedley, 2 p.m.

Baseball, FCC vs. Hancock, Feb. 22,
Eulless Park, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Track, FCC vs. Bakersfield, Feb.
19, Bakersfield

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News Briefs

Washington's Birthday off

On Monday, Feb. 21, no classes will be held due to the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Aid workshops

Financial Aid workshops will be held in the Student Lounge on Feb. 17, 22, and 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. They will assist students in making application. Continuing students must reapply.

Rally Club

The Rally Club will hold a meeting in Rm. G-101 on Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. All students interested in joining are invited.

June grads

Students planning to graduate in June may apply now in A-112, Admissions and Records office. Deadline is tomorrow, for those who did not receive a degree evaluation.

Those who received an evaluation during the fall semester will automatically receive another evaluation this semester. No need to apply again.

Grant apps

FCC Scholarship applications are now available in the Financial Aid office, SC-216. Students with GPA of 2.25 or higher may apply.

Students with a GPA of at least 3.0 may apply for the CSUF applications. Bernice Franken-

heimer scholarship for professional training (school of nursing, medicine, or public health), and San Joaquin Real Estate Education Scholarship are due March 1.

The San Joaquin Valley Surveyors Conference has announced with \$50 scholarships for surveying and engineering students transferring to CSUF. Deadline is April 1.

Nurserymen

The California Association of Nurserymen scholarships are now available in the Financial Aid office, SC-216.

\$1,500 scholarships will be given to students wishing to pursue a careers in the fashion industry. Deadline to apply is March 1.

AFROTC

Stephen D. Adams, captain, USAF, and assistant professor of aerospace studies at CSUF, will be on campus Feb. 22 to represent the AFROTC to explain programs to interested students.

Students may sign up for interview appointments in the Counseling Center, A-118-G by contacting Sanford Grover, counselor, or signing up on the appointment sheet posted on his bulletin board. Interviews may be scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Comm. Rm. C.

Students can learn about scholarships that include a \$100 monthly allowance and a future as a commissioner officer in the

Air Force. The scholarship pays for all tuition costs, books, and fees for the complete course.

AAUW grants

Men and women who will be juniors or seniors at the college or university of their choice next fall may apply now for 1977-78 AAUW Scholarship grants of \$700. Deadline is Feb. 25.

A 3.0 GPA or better is required. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aids office, SC-216.

AMAN troupe

AMAN, the same dance ethnic dance troupe that sell out Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at \$5.50 and up, will appear on campus on Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the new theatre. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, are now on sale in the Office of Community Services.

The performance is sponsored by the college and district, with the support of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. If you are interested, see Jane in A-105.

ADAPT

ADAPT (Aid to Divorce Adjustment Problems of Today) will present the annual community lecture series on Divorce and Divorce Related Problems. "Looking Ahead" is scheduled on Feb. 22 in the Recital Hall at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Unclassifieds

COME TO a coffee. Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. Hear how PSI World can help you: memory retention and recall, coping with stress, goal setting, communications, plus other techniques. Contact Jim and Sue Ellen Seydel, 2001 W. Sierra, 431-3051, for further information.

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SPECIAL GUEST Event. Bring your special guests to meet our special guest, for a fascinating evening with a self-made millionaire (by age 23). PSI World presents Bernard Dohrmann, Piccadilly Inn, 2305 W. Shaw (Free Admission). Monday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.



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Muniz gets title role for 'Charley's Aunt'

The cast for City College's spring production of the hilariously funny farce, "Charley's Aunt," has been announced by director Donald Gunn.

Dan Farmer, Richard Johnson, Karl Muniz, Alison Wright and Sloan Dawson will be featured in the three-act comedy, written by English playwright Brandon Thomas and first produced on the London stage in 1892.

The FCC production of this often-revived play will run March 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26. Tickets will go on sale at the Theatre box office March 9 for \$1.50 adults, 75 cents students and free to ASB cardholders.

The play tells the story of two young Oxford undergraduates, Jack Chesney (Dan Farmer) and Charley Wyckham (Richard Johnson), who talk a friend, Lord Fancourt Babberly (Karl Muniz), into posing as Charley's rich aunt to impress the young ladies they love, Amy Spettigue (Alison

Wright) and Kitty Verdun (Sloan Dawson).

The comedy and confusion begins when the "aunt," standing in for Charley's real aunt, is introduced and courted by Jack's father (Randy Stump) and Miss Spettigue's guardian (Ted Esquivel). The real aunt (Silvia Lester) then turns up as does the bogus aunt's true love (Rhonda Gamble). And from there things get progressively jumbled and comic.

Others in the cast include Richard Hughes and Bob Erwin.

The play has been revived several times, including a motion picture rendition and a musical comedy.

Assisting Gunn in the production are Tom Wright, set designer, Chris Moad, costume designer, and Francis Sullivan, light designer. Students Dan Carrion and Annette Federico are serving as stage manager and assistant stage manager.

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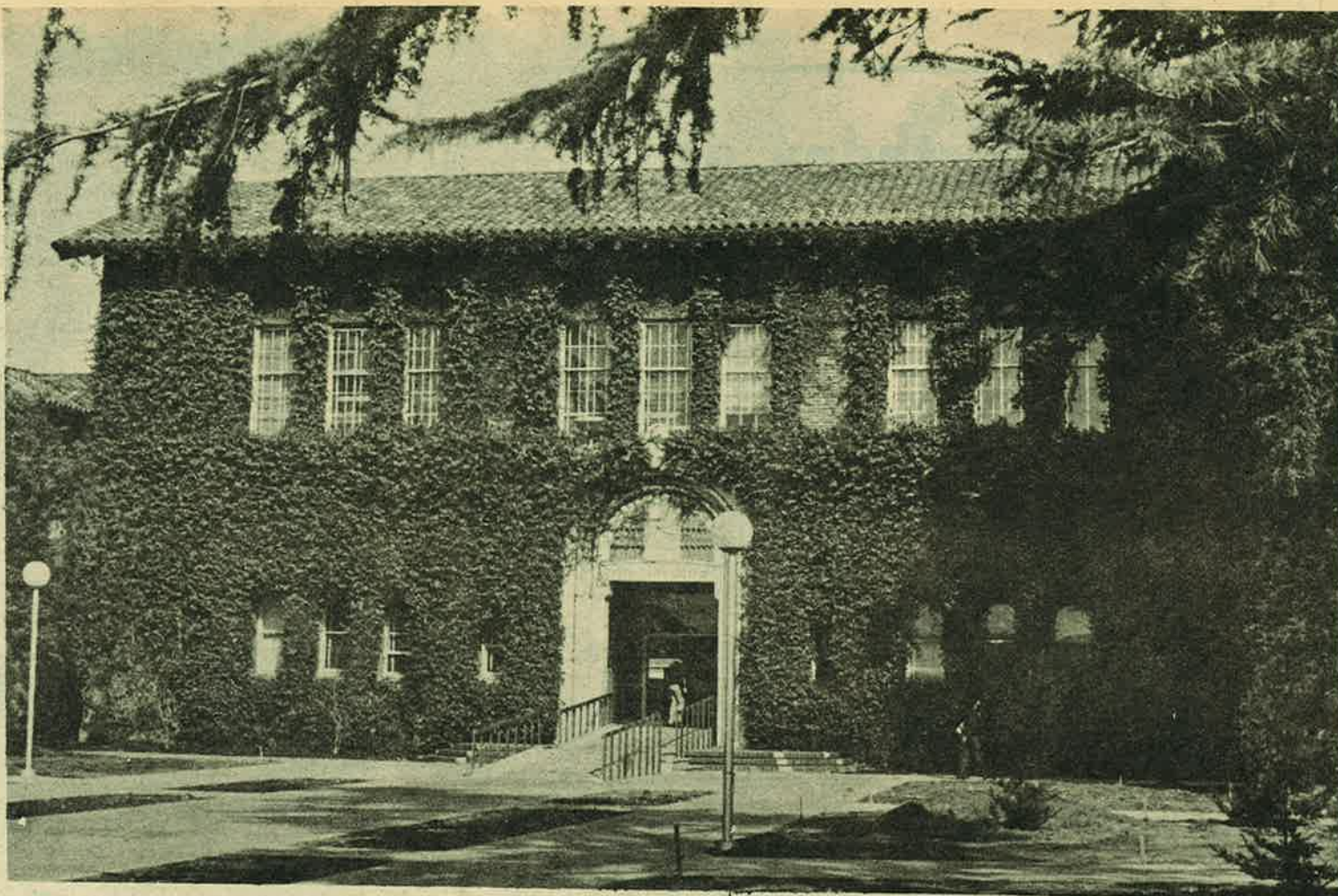
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Picturesque structure's fate still undetermined

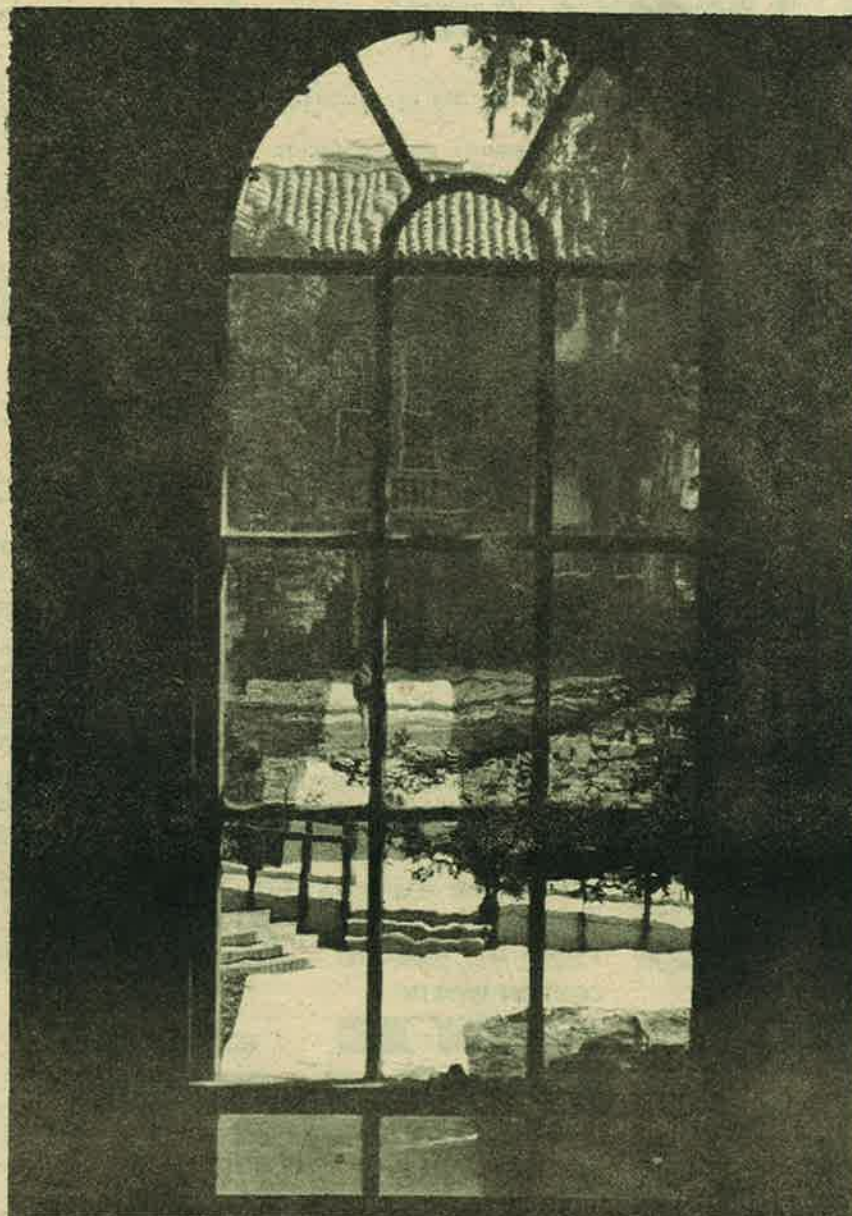
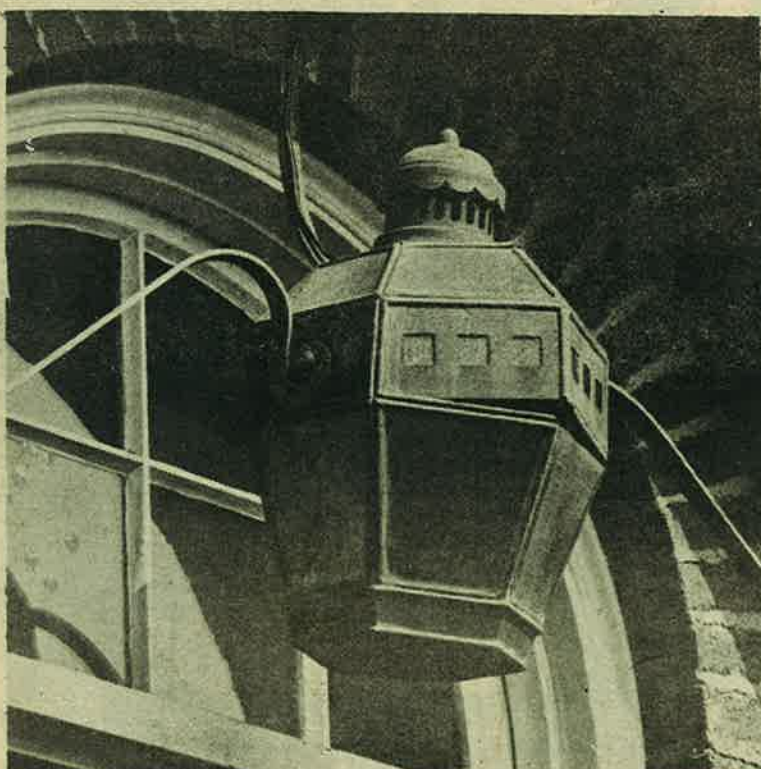
The fate of the old administration building remains in question as the State Center Community College District Board of Trustees again delayed its demolition.

The new date is June 15. The prior demolition date passed Feb. 1 without any action toward

the building's demolition. That date had been set two years ago.

The Board of Trustees granted the delay so an interested group may have additional time to raise money to convert the building into an historical museum.

photos by Eusevio Arias



Wives work there

Two instructors open tennis shop

By Lori Eickmann

History instructor Ted Moranda describes it as "interesting, exciting."

Conrad Discont, English instructor, said, "I like the idea of being involved in an activity that requires intelligence."

The two could be referring to their teaching duties, but they happen to be discussing the tennis specialty and racquet shop in which they are business partners.

The shop, Ted Moranda's Racquet, is in the Fig Tree Plaza shopping center at Bullard and West. It has been open since October.

It took seven years for Discont and Moranda to attain the goal of owning their own business. They have been friends since joining FCC's faculty in 1963 and 1965, respectively.

"Around seven years ago, we started talking about opening a shop," explained Moranda. "But, money was a problem. That was right before the big boom in tennis hit, and I could see it coming."

Moranda is a longtime tennis enthusiast and has coached for 20 years. He also has directed, played in, and won tournaments both in Fresno and outside the city. Feeling that the name was fairly well known, the shop was dubbed Moranda's Racquets

although he and Discont are equal partners.

The store is actually an outgrowth of Moranda's home-based restringing business, which he has operated since 1962.

"I did all of the stringing for City College, when people broke racquets. I also taught kids on my teams how to do it. So, that gave me the background."

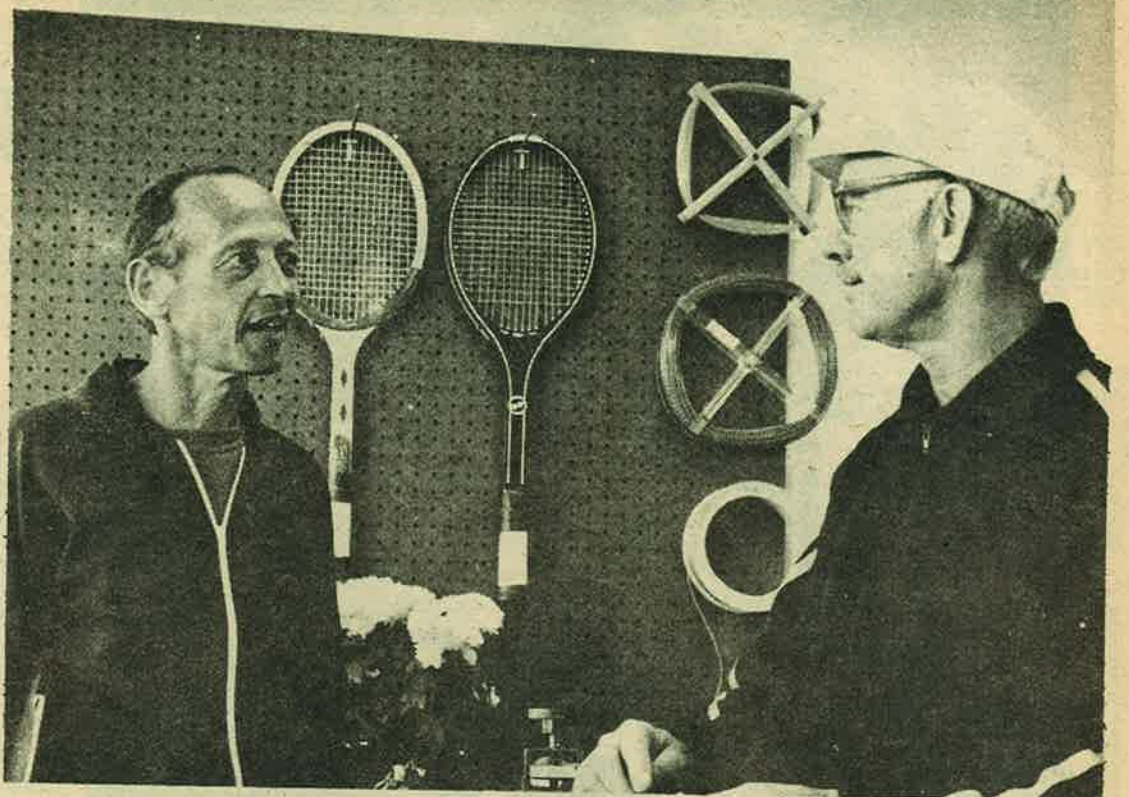
The store is in a shopping center owned by Bill Barbis, a friend of Discont's. It is a "good location," but the partners are not satisfied with the store's volume to date.

"We opened during the down part of the tennis year," explained Moranda. "I think business will pick up now that the season's here. But that was our advantage; we were still learning while business was slow."

One thing they learned is that certain problems come with starting a business.

"Money was the big thing," said Moranda. "We miscalculated how much we'd need to open—thought we could start with less and missed by about half. It took around \$25,000, and later we heard you're supposed to start off with \$70-80,000."

Deciding what merchandise to carry, Moranda said, "isn't easy. I decided on the racquets and balls since I was familiar with



Conrad Discont and Ted Moranda

photo by "Kip" Smith

those. Our wives decided on the clothing after we attended a show in San Diego."

The wives, Mary Discont and Dorothy Moranda, work at the shop. Jim Polkinghorne, who played on the City College tennis team in 1972-73, runs the store. He is referred to as the store's "resident expert."

The shop specializes in tennis equipment but they hope to "establish it as a racquet ball center as well." There are also plans to carry badminton equipment in the future.

When asked what he doesn't like about the retail business, Moranda responded, "Hassles with companies that don't get products in when they say they will. That's frustrating." He added that his wife dislikes "inactivity when it's a quiet day."

But for the most part, the partners are enjoying their business. "I like the profits," smiled Discont. "But they have not yet begun to come in."

What are their goals for the business? "Additional interest and income," said Discont. "And

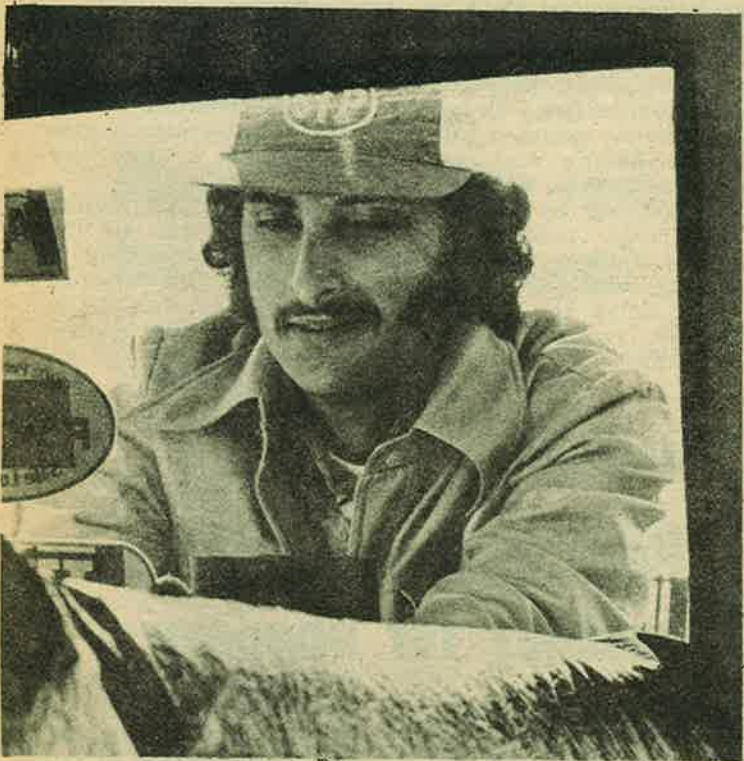
when I retire, a focus."

"I'd like to see us expand to a larger shop by the time I retire," put in Moranda.

Comparing teaching with the retail business, Discont observed, "It's much different than being a teacher, the way you

relate to people." Asked if he prefers selling to teaching, he answered, "I prefer selling ideas."

Moranda concluded, "I'm most comfortable teaching, working with students."



Earl Boyajian

'Man and machine'

Changing lights mean victory or defeat to FCC bracket racer Earl Boyajian

Yellow light, yellow light, get ready. Green light, go. Foot to the floor. To most this light sequence is a little backward. But to bracket racer Earl Boyajian these changing lights mean victory or defeat.

"My interest in drag racing started 11 years ago when I was young," explained Boyajian. "First it was slot cars, then I saw an ad in the paper about a drag race in Raisin City. I went and that was it. I was hooked."

Boyajian did odd jobs around the track until he finally became a photographer for a local speed shop. While shooting pictures

Boyajian became interested in the racing end of the 'drags' and two years ago began racing in the bracket class.

"Bracket racing is the running of similarly equipped cars for times," said Boyajian. "The people who bracket race come from all walks of life. There are doctors, lawyers, teachers and even women competing. It's sort of a family hobby."

Boyajian races two cars, both of which are street legal. One, a 1960 Rambler, is not exactly what most people consider dragsters to look like, but in bracket racing anything goes.

His other car, a 1972 Mustang Mach 1, is closer to the typical dragster, being both powerful and quick.

"I've got the slowest car on the strip," declared Boyajian, "and the crowd loves it. Because my Rambler is so slow, anybody who goes up against me has to play catch-up because of my time handicap."

So far everybody has caught up with and beaten Boyajian, but according to him he has come close many times. "Since my car is stock I have trouble telling if the motor is running when I go

on the starting line," said Boyajian. "Last Sunday I went up against a Duster that was very loud. It was so loud that I had to roll down my window to listen for my engine."

Since the Raisin City Drag Strips closure, Boyajian and other local drag enthusiasts have been forced to go to Bakersfield to enjoy their sport. There the drags are sponsored by the Kern County Racing Association and are held every other Sunday.

"I've never had a crash in my car but once while taking pictures for a local poster shop I

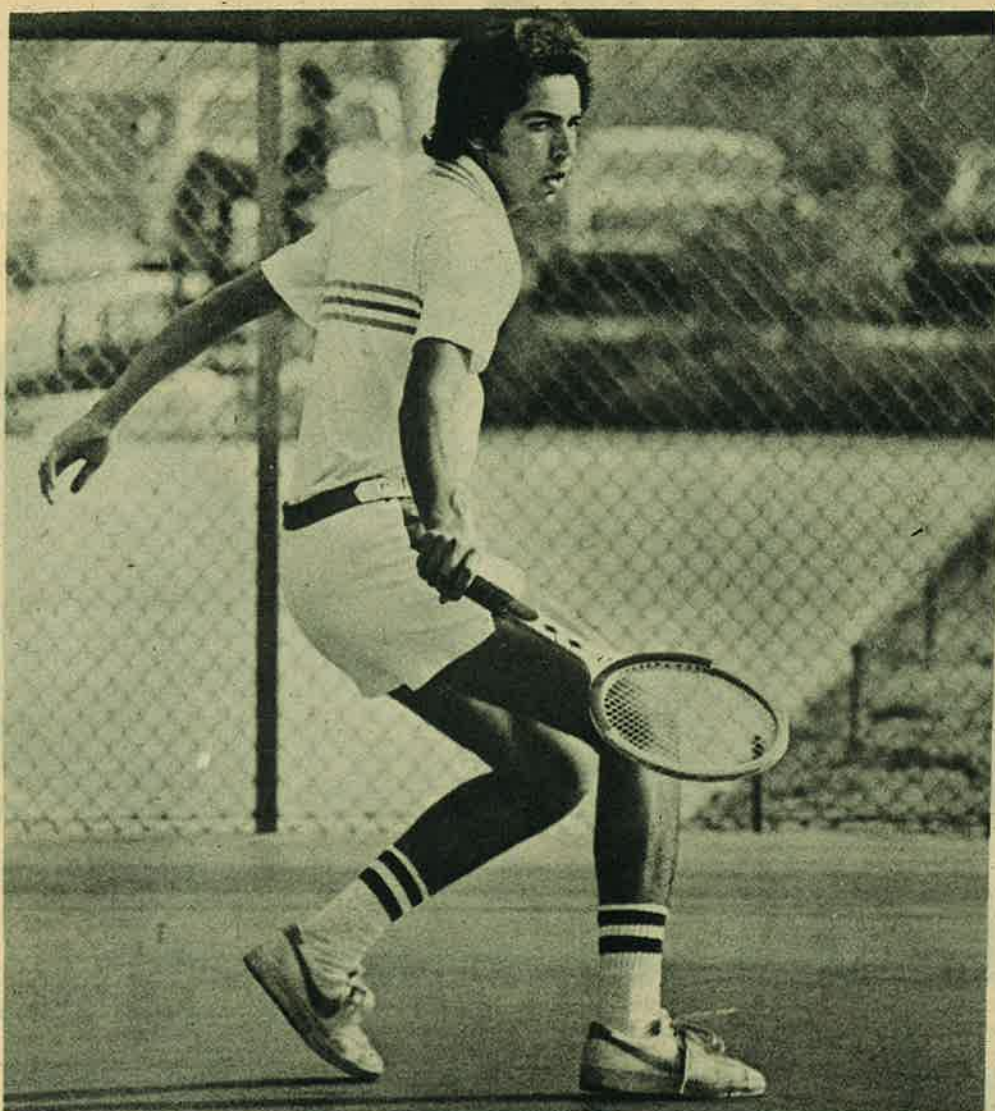
came very close to getting killed," recalled Boyajian. "I was standing down the lane a way taking pictures of a funny car coming off the line. The car began swerving and if I hadn't jumped the fence I would have been killed for sure."

Getting into bracket racing isn't hard. All one has to do is drive to Bakersfield, and pay \$5 and you're off.

"Drag racing is strictly man and machine working together. Maybe that's why I like it."



Queen will appear at Selland Arena on March 9.



No. 1 Ram tennis player Ramon Torres

photos by Henry Barrios

Lehman-led women netters look strong again for '77

Compiling a near perfect 13-1 season a year ago would seem to give the women's tennis team all the motivation needed to have another fine season.

Sharon Lehman heads a list of four returning players from last year's team. Lehman, the No. 1 player last season, sported a 13-1 singles record while going 16-3 in doubles. Other returnees include Chris Rutherford, Terry Novitsky and Cecile Moreno.

Besides the returning netters,

the Rams have a promising batch of newcomers. Some of the more influential so far have been Jennifer Rigall and Debbie Smith, who played their high school tennis for Roosevelt, Socorro Bolanos from Central, and Pam and Pat Cruse, twins from Hoover.

After a 10-year absence, Shirley Stilwell returns to coach the women's team this year, replacing Bill Wayte who will coach the men's team this season.

Coach Stilwell stated "I am

very encouraged with the way the girls are progressing so far." She also said American River and Modesto should be the strongest teams they will face this year. The team will go to Reedley to open the season Feb. 25.

How do the players feel about the upcoming season? Lehman said, "I think we're just as strong if not stronger than last year. The only difference is we had more depth last year."

Men's tennis team in Modesto today

The men's tennis team opened the season with back-to-back losses to Bakersfield (7-2) and San Jose (6-3).

New head coach Billy Wayte isn't concerned with his teams win-loss record right now. "We aren't worried about our immediate success this early in the season," says Wayte. "Our schedule is one of the toughest this school's ever had."

Wayte will take eight players to Modesto today for the Modesto Tournament, which will be played through Saturday. Ramon Torres, Randy Burriss, Judd Conley and Joe Pombo will play singles, while Joey Heffington-Will McFeeters and John

Haug-Mark Belman will team at doubles.

Against Bakersfield, Joe Pombo won his singles match, then came back with Conley to win a doubles match.

Burriss was Fresno's lone singles winner against San Jose. In doubles Burriss teamed with Torres and Conley teamed with Belman to win matches.

Wayte looks for American River, Delta and Modesto to be tough in Valley Conference play, but feels his team can play with anyone competitively.

"We are real green right now," says Wayte. "With a few more matches I think that by the time conference action begins we'll be tough."

Mat crown at stake in tourney

The Ram wrestling team made things look too close for comfort in taking a narrow 23-20 decision over San Joaquin Delta in Valley Conference action last Thursday in Stockton.

Fresno City needed victories by Curt Wiedenhofer, Amos Scott, and John Diaz in the last three matches to avoid defeat, after falling behind 20-14 to Delta.

Other victorious Ram wrestlers were Neal Freeman, Eugene Royal and Don Johnston.

These results combined with American River's win over Modesto put the Rams on the top of the conference by a half a game. Fresno, now 5-1 in conference, will have a bye this week, while American River and Modesto finish the regular season as favorites against weaker opponents.

Victories by American River and Modesto would throw the Valley Conference race into a three-way tie for first place, with the championship to be decided by whoever scores the most points in the conference tournament.

This will be held this Saturday in the College of the Sequoias gym in Visalia.

Coach Bill Musick was happy with his Rams win last Thursday, and showed his confidence in his wrestlers by predicting "I think we will win the tournament, even though I expect it to be very close."

According to Coach Musick, the men to watch in the tournament are Amos Scott at 190 lbs., 158 lb. Don Johnston, Bob Grimes at 167 lbs., 150 lb. Eugene Royal, and Curt Wiedenhofer, a 177 pounder.

On tie break

Ram nine wins own tourney for openers

The baseball team opened the season in fine style last Friday and Saturday by sweeping the Fresno City College Tournament.

It marked the beginning of coach Len Bourdet's 20th season as FCC head baseball coach. The Rams came through with three wins against a single loss.

Bourdet's squad, which has 25 freshmen on its roster and only a hand-full of returnees with substantial playing time, came through with wins over San Mateo (6-1), Merced (7-4), and Laney College (5-1), but lost to Bakersfield (7-5).

The Rams finished with the same record as College of the Sequoias and San Mateo, but were awarded the team title on the basis of runs given up subtracted from runs scored.

Bourdet commented, "Everybody who played in the tournament won some games and lost some. There were at least three or four teams that could go on to win their conferences playing in the tournament."

Among the returning lettermen is leftfielder Rollo Adams. In Valley Conference action last

year, Adams led the valley with 24 RBI's and he drove in 39 runs in 40 games.

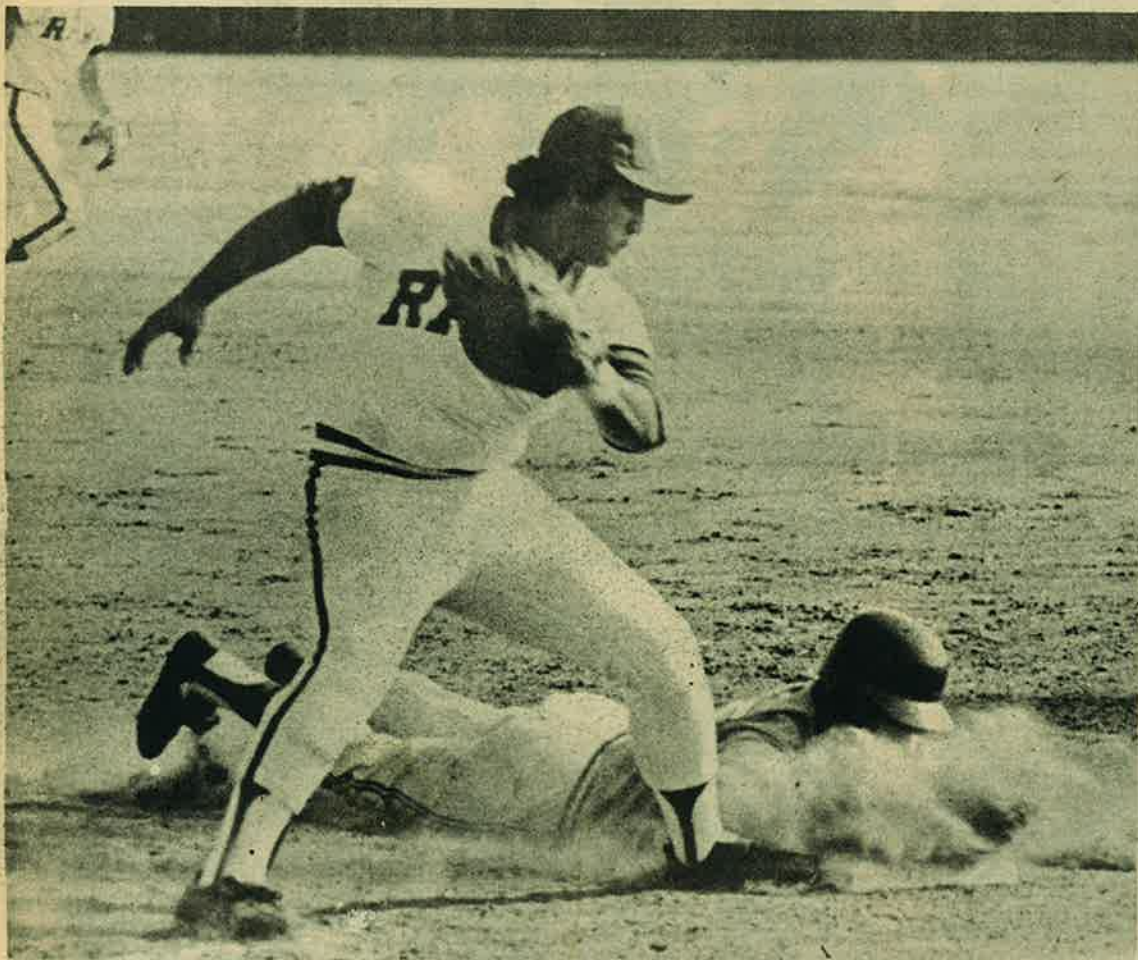
Fran Oneto, a slick playing second baseman is also a returnee who could put punch into Fresno's hitting attack. Oneto hit in the No. 2 and No. 3 spots last season.

Greg McNutt is the returning shortstop and Dave Sunderman, who started every conference game last year, is at catcher.

Dean Moranda and Ed Arias look like the most promising pitchers from last year's club. Both have looked good in pre-season action.

Tomorrow the Rams travel to Visalia for the College of the Sequoias Tournament to be held all day. Bourdet did not release a starting lineup, since he is still experimenting with various players.

Bourdet confirmed the fact that he has some "good material" to work with, but stated, "Our success is going to depend on how fast the freshmen mature into a team. After winning the Valley Conference with a 25-15 record last year, we may have to settle for a rebuilding season this year."



San Mateo player narrowly escapes being tagged out by FCC's Bob Rodriguez as second baseman Fran Oneto looks on.

Track schedule, Feb. thru Apr.

DATE	OPPONENT OR MEET	PLACE
Feb. 18	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield
March 5	Fresno Pacific & Asusa College	Ratcliffe
March 12	Valley Conference Relays	Ratcliffe
March 18	Sacramento CC & Cosumnes River	Sacramento
March 25	American River & San Joaquin Delta	Sacramento
March 31	COS & Reedley College	Ratcliffe
April 2	Diablo Valley Relays	Concord
April 16	Bakersfield Relays	Bakersfield
April 21	Modesto JC	Modesto
April 23	Northern Cal Relays	Santa Rosa
April 27	Valley Conference Trials	Modesto
April 30	Valley Conference Championships	Modesto



Linksmen, 2-1, seek revenge over 'Gades

Monte Walden shot a two-under par 70 to lead coach Hans Wiedenhoefer's linksmen to a 366-406 win over Merced last Thursday.

Ram golfers also defeated Ventura 387-405, but bowed to Bakersfield 377-387. Tim Norris won medalist honors in the Ventura match, shooting a one-over-par 73.

Today Fresno hosts a rematch with Bakersfield at 1 p.m. at Riverside.

With five returning lettermen from last year's squad which finished with a 10-4 record and in third place in the Valley

Conference, Wiedenhoefer looks for a good season and a chance for the conference crown.

Jim Lopes, last year's most outstanding golfer, who qualified for the Northern Cal championships a year ago, is golfing in the No. 1 spot.

Norris, who has won his first two matches, shooting 72 and 73, is said to have "great potential" by his coach.

Last season's most improved golfer, Dave Lewis, is back and will play at the No. 3 spot, while Greg Williams is No. 4.

Bill Walters, who is returning

after a five year layoff, is Fresno's No. 5 man and Walden, the only freshman golfer, is No. 6. Walden prepped at Bullard.

Wiedenhoefer expressed much confidence in this club. "We are much improved over last year," says Wiedenhoefer. "The only thing that might hurt us is the new scoring system that has just been initiated. Under the new system, you can play six men but only the top five scorers are counted. I feel that because our first six men are so equally talented, it might give a weaker team the advantage."

The Wild Blue Yonder

Feb. 17, 18, 19 Rattlesnake Hatband
..... (Thurs. Fri. & Saturday)
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Feb. 21 (Mon.) Benefit for Millbrook
..... Free School & Kenny Hall
Feb. 22 (Tues.) Appaloosa Sky
Feb. 23 (Wed.) The Thundering Tuna Comedy
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Cagers beat Pirates, host Delta Saturday

Finally after a five game losing streak, Ram head basketball coach Chuck Stark was able to walk into the locker room after the game with a smile on his face.

Fresno's 78-74 victory over Modesto Saturday ended a Pirate three game winning streak, while it raised the Rams' record to 3-7 in league and 11-14 overall.

Tomorrow the Rams will travel to American River and then host Delta Saturday night, which will be "Prep Players Night" in the FCC gym. Tipoff time for both games is 7:30 p.m.

Stark knows both teams will be tough, but believes his club can play with either one of them.

"American River is the only team in the conference that hasn't lost at home," says Stark. "Delta picked up a spring semester enrollee by the name of Amos Stafford. Against COS he scored 28 points, which was his first start."

Against Modesto, freshman John Meyers played his best game of the season by scoring 18 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Meyers was honored as JC Athlete of the Week. In his last five games, the former Bullard standout has averaged 12 points and nine rebounds per game.

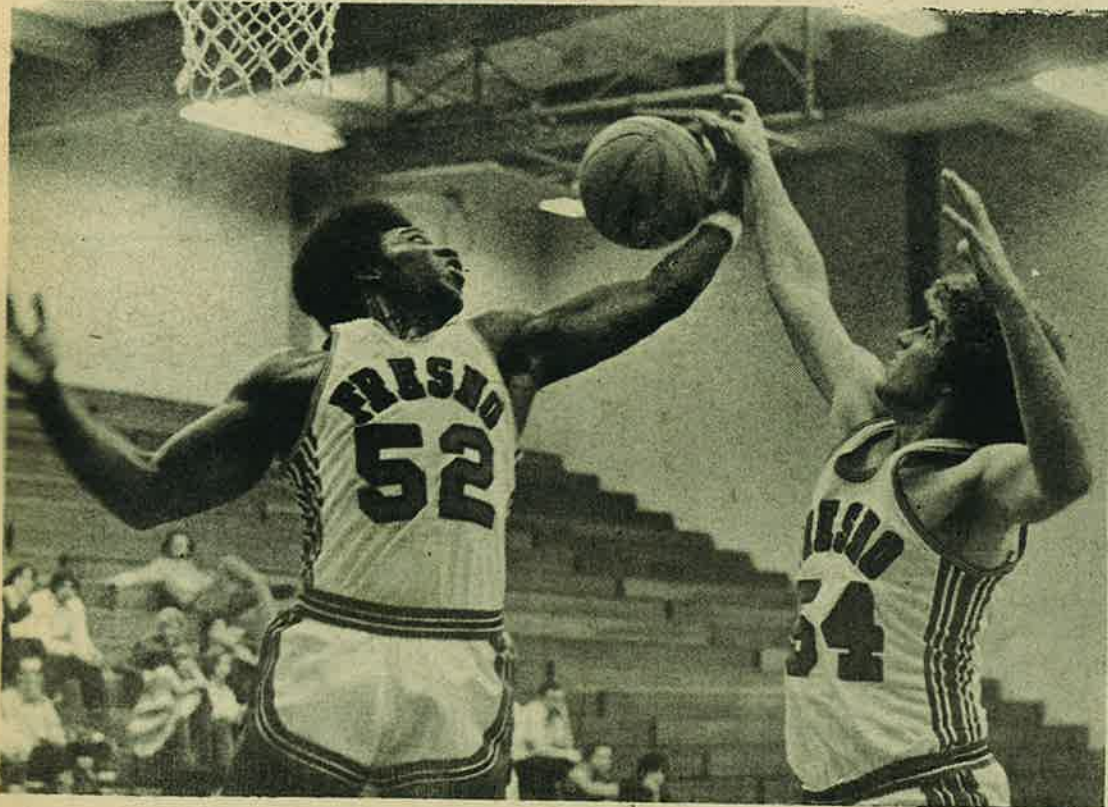
Stark, who credited the win to a "good team effort," feels his team played a much different

club than the first time they met.

"The last time we played Modesto they were a passing ball club," added Stark. "They were much tougher this time, but we outrebounded them 48-41 and were 20 of 34 from the floor."

Stark was pleased with the play of Dan Adams and Kevin Mantley, who alternated at one guard spot and scored 9 and 10 points, respectively.

Despite getting pulled from the game because of early foul trouble, sensational freshman Daryl Wesmoreland still accounted for 13 points. Wesmoreland is currently second behind Sacramento's Jim Stephens for the conference scoring crown with a 20.2 per game average.



Fresno's Sam Pondexter (52) and Max Quigley (54) scramble for a rebound against Modesto.

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Readers' rights need defending

"Why should I vote? It doesn't mean anything" seems to be the type of comment people make about government in general, for the simple reason that, no matter how they vote, the government seems to go the opposite direction.

As a result, most people think that the rights the Constitution grants are not really there. This type of thinking is shown best of all by the overall apathetic attitude of the American population. Further, this erosion of our rights as citizens keeps itself going by the fact that children see their parents not caring, thus giving the impressions to the child that there's no point in voicing his or her opinion.

The answer to the whole problem lies in getting people to understand two basic concepts: What is it that belongs to them, and how to maintain control over those rights.

What needs to be done is an awakening of the masses to the truth and concepts under the Constitution. By doing this, the people can now understand that they do have a right to certain actions and that no one can remove them without consent. But it is understanding the intent and principle of each right which will result in people beginning to realize that these same rights are theirs and indeed, theirs to control.

The principle behind rights of mankind is that you are allowed to take certain actions without fear of repression or interference in the performance of those actions. Consequently, the rights granted by the Constitution and the constitutions of the various states include, and often emphasize the importance of, the rights of individuals.

All of this can be seen specifically in two local events, if one cares to look at it in that light. At California State University, Fresno, the Collegian has been operating for some time now under the threat of destruction. As the campus newspaper, it is essential for its operation to continue if the right of a free press is not to disintegrate. But a number of student body officers held up funds earlier this year, and did keep the Collegian from being published. Only after the threat of legal action were the funds released, but the fight for rights at State still continues.

Similarly, at Fresno City College, a similar struggle can be seen brewing in the campus magazine sales proposal. It seems that the implied right to read (implied by the fact that a free press cannot exist if its readers are limited to what they are allowed to read) has been violated, yet no one is bothering to take the steps necessary to re-establish those rights. Perhaps the administrators are telling us by limiting our selection of magazines that since we don't care what our rights are, we aren't mature enough to use them.

Perhaps. But then, I have more faith in the masses than those who isolate themselves with no contact with reality. Perhaps a page should be taken from another individual who is calling for activists of old to reunite again, so that the fight for rights can pick up where it was killed so few years ago.

Perhaps then, we can see students treated as citizens and voters, voters treated as human beings, and government officials who realize that they are there only at the leisure of the public.

For, if any one of these forgets its place, what happens to that government which is "of the people, by the people, and for the people"?

—Mark Hernandez

The Rampage welcomes comments from its readers. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed by the author, although pen names may be used at the editor's discretion. All letters will be corrected to Rampage style.

Submit material to SC-211 no later than the Monday before intended publication.

ALBUM REVIEW

Led Zep does it again

LED ZEPPELIN
THE SOUND TRACK FROM
THE FILM:
THE SONG REMAINS THE
SAME

Led Zeppelin. Four young Englishmen — Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, John Paul Jones and John Bonham — show what exactly Led "Z" can put out with this "live" two-album set. "The Song Remains the Same" captures all the power and force of a Led Zeppelin concert.

Led Zeppelin tears into the music. Emotionally they are a part of their music. From "Rock and Roll" to "Whole Lotta Love," this is some of their most blazing live material.

Stronger cuts include the title cut, "The Song Remains the Same." It comes on strong with a good British rock sound and then mellows into "The Rain Song." "Stairway to Heaven," now a rock classic, is done in good taste. The weaker cut is "Dazed and Confused." It could possibly put you to sleep. It is 26 minutes and 53 seconds long. It lingers much

too long.

Overall it is an excellent album. Led Zeppelin definitely has their own style and they produce the sound that excites many. With the great guitar work of Jimmy Page, and Robert Plant who uses his voice like an instrument, this is an album you would want to own and listen to.

Roger Lucio

Police up-date

Last week's story on the attempted abduction of a Fresno City College coed omitted some pertinent information.

State Center Community College District Chief of Police Kenneth P. Shrum said the incident was the first of its kind here. The two suspects had been identified and arrest warrants issued within 24 hours.

Shrum said women should not be afraid to walk on campus because of this one incident.

FILM REVIEW

'Twilight's Last Gleaming' will keep you on edge of your seat

By Mark Hernandez

One small bit of advice: When you go see "Twilight's Last Gleaming," be sure to sit on the edge of your seat when you walk in. This will save you time when you sit like this later on.

In the vein of such movies as "Seven Days in May" and "Fail-Safe," "Twilight" has achieved a level of suspense that keeps the viewer's attention during the entire film.

Starring Burt Lancaster as the convict Lawrence Dell, the film centers around questions about recent events of United States history, and places an impact in both the White House and Silo 3 of Malmstrom Air Base in Montana.

Dell and two other convicts (imprisoned for murder) escape from a military prison and proceed to hijack a missile security detail. Dell, who had been a POW in Vietnam, and a general prior to his conviction, uses his knowledge to enter and take over a missile-launching base and isolate it. It is by this that the convicts de-activate the fail-safe devices, and gain control of nine Titan missiles, armed with nuclear warheads.

Meanwhile, the President of the United States, Dave Stephens (played by Charles Durning, and quite well if I may add), is subjected to military and civilian advice, all of which is

contrary to his own initial beliefs. However, the military tends to gain control of the president's confidence, and sway him to take their advice... until the missiles come out of the silos.

The ending of the film, if described, would seem to be a let-down, but to watch it is to have another opinion entirely. Further, the social and political comments made tend to add a touch of reality in that it could be so true.

Directed by Robert Aldrich, the movie moves along in three major sections, all of which carry their own weight of excitement and suspense. The use of split-screen effects (similar to those used in "Carrie") enhance the tension of the film, and tend to scare the viewer. It may seem confusing at first, but it all works in an awesome manner.

Jerry Goldsmith ("Logan's Run," "Planet of the Apes") once again demonstrates his ability to influence the mood of the film by adding in his fantastic talents on the film's soundtrack. If released, music buffs may want to pick this one up.

Overall, "Twilight's Last Gleaming" is a film worth enjoying, but also worth sitting down and thinking over for a long time afterwards.

Short Takes:

*"Wizards"—Another Ralph ("Fritz the Cat") Bakshi production, this animated epic delves with a future where atomic war has mutated half of mankind into monsters, and the other half into "man's true ancestors"—fairies and elves. Centering on the conflict between the two master Wizards of the world, the movie details a great amount of social comment of the past, present, and the future. The surprise ending will, indeed, surprise you.

*"The Cassandra Crossing"—If you like excitement and action, go see it. If you like a plot with credibility, forget it. My man in the theatre, Dave Hall (professional movie fan), rates it a decent film, but most comments have been 50/50. My advice is not to bother.

*"Rocky"—If you like social comment, go see it. If you don't, go see it. Rated for a couple of Oscars already, "Rocky" promises to be a great film.

*"Network"—A full report next week, but ask around before you go. San Francisco people rate it fair, but Dave rates it as one of the best films of black humor around.

*"The Sentinel"—A la "The Exorcist," comments on this are vague. Few people I know are planning to see it, but I may have more next issue.

Rampage



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