

Rampage

Vol. XVII No. 15

Fresno, Calif.

Jan. 11, 1973



Mort Sahl

Sahl Tickets Desired

They're all gone" is the word from Larry Kavanaugh concerning the tickets for the Mort Sahl lecture scheduled Sunday in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Students with extra tickets are asked to turn them in to the Public Information Office, since there is a demand.

Daniels no Tom, Dick or Harry

He's six feet one inch tall, has a husky build, and is 48 years old, so as you might suspect he stands out in the regular classroom. What's even more unique about Harry Daniels is that he's going to college for the education and not in the hopes of getting a better-paying job.

He doesn't really need a better-paying job because with the pension he gets from the service and

the added support from his wife's job they live a comfortable life with their five cats.

Daniels gets along well with today's students because he appreciates their willingness to work for an education. He agrees that students have changes since the students of his younger days. "They call it a new morality because it's supposedly a lot more loose and

(See Daniels, page 8)

Straw Dogs Aired Tonight in Cafeteria

"Straw Dogs" will be the FCC's movie presentation tonight at 7 p.m. The movie, considered by some to have one of the most violent scenes in movie history,

is being shown in the cafeteria and is free to ASB card holders.

The stars are Dustin Hoffman and Susan George, as his wife.

Guzman Herum take Debate Championships

Second place in senior division debate was captured by FCC debaters Ernie Guzman and Steve Herum at the 21st annual Northern California Fall Debate Championship at Santa Rosa.

The seven rounds of debate that Guzman and Herum won at the Fall Championship brought their overall win record to 79%.

In individual event competition, Herum placed third in senior div-

ision impromptu speaking, third in senior division extemporaneous speaking and was named the second best overall speaker in the tournament.

The Forensics team, coached by James O'Banion, has travelled to Arcata, to participate in a four-state regional debate tournament at Humboldt State College January 11-14.

Music Dept back Bach

The FCC Music Department will present a duo and solo piano recital on Sunday, Jan. 21.

Advanced and intermediate piano students will present works of Anson, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Diabelli, Ibert, Mailman, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann and Stravinski.

Students participating in the recital include intermediate students Linda Flores, Takato Kitan, Beverly Calhoun, Russell Manfredi, Mark McConnell, and advanced students Sandra Davis, Denise Parks, Frankie Benson, Kathy Coertzen, Susanne Mehrtzen.

Alex Molnar, music instructor, said the recital will present a "golden opportunity for students to exploit talent and pursue music for the pleasure of it."

The recital will be held in the Auditorium at 3 p.m. and the public is invited.

Kiddie Kops on campus?

"Kiddie Kops" seems to express the feeling of some FCC students toward the campus police, according to Kenneth Shrum. Shrum, in charge of the FCC police department, thinks students who do feel this way are just not aware of what the police department on campus really entails.

Stiff requirements must be met before one can apply or qualify as a district officer. The candidates must possess a degree and three years police exper-

ience.

The police department at FCC consists of two other officers besides Shrum, the security guards, seen on campus at night and weekends, and cadets involved in the Police Science program. Cadets working for the campus police department earn units and on-the-job training at the same time.

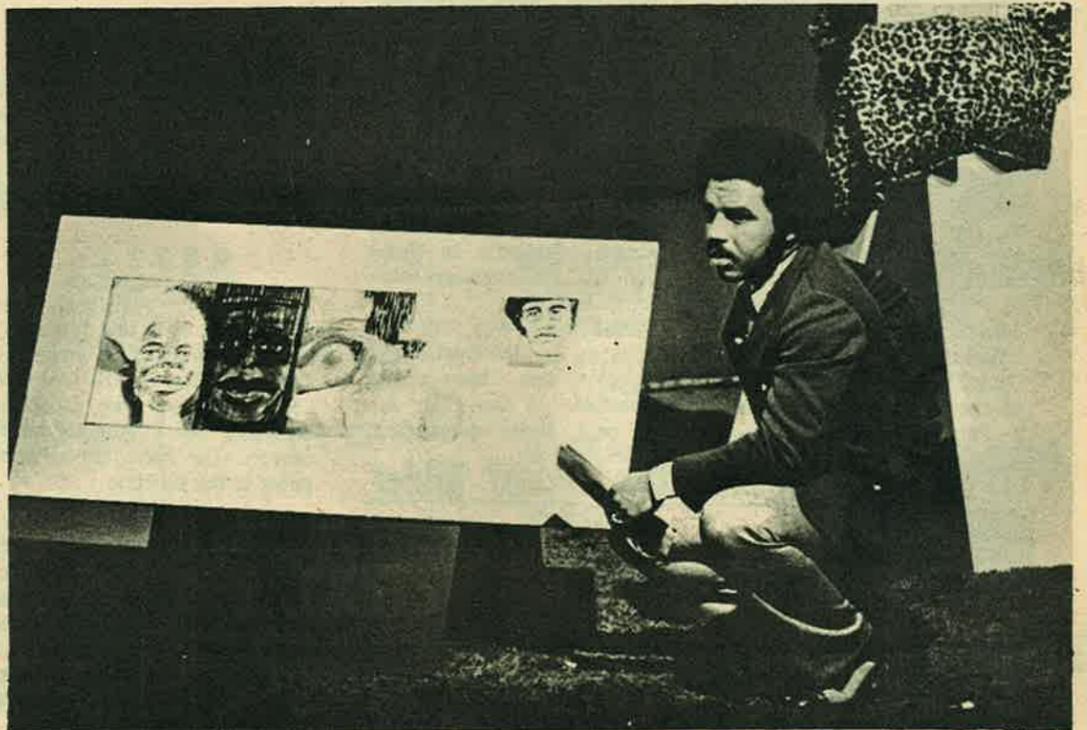
"FCC is like a small city; whatever happens in a city will happen on campus." Shrum said the main

purpose of the police department is to maintain a safe situation for students on campus and create good student relationships, by keeping everything low key.

Crimes committed on campus range from malicious mischief car theft, assault, burglaries, and narcotics offenses.

Car burglaries used to be as high as 25 per semester and are now down to 4 or 5. Bike thefts are down, with seven stolen and five arrests made this school year.

Are Black Studies Racism?



Art Goldstein

Is Black studies really racism? This is just one of the topics to be discussed on "Black World Outlook," which will be aired Sunday, at 6 p.m. on Channel 30.

Answer will be sought to such questions as Why was it implemented? What is the school systems reaction to Black Studies? In what direction is Black Studies going?

The show will be augmented with song and a look at IFA. IFA, the basis of a religious cult in a major African Kingdom, has become a way of life. Beliefs are, IFA, knows all and through a mediator, the past, the present, and the future can be learned and in some cases altered.

The Brothers from California State University, Fresno, also will discuss the idea of the importance of names in African society, according to program coordinator Bill Doyle.

The Minority Advisory Committee has been in existence for 16 months and is responsible for such television productions as Black World Outlook and others dealing with minority problems.

The Minority Advisory Committee is made up of concerned citizens in the community and represents three minority groups black, Chicano and the American Indian.

Percy Davis, head of the Black Studies program at FCC, Walter

Brooks, a counselor on campus, and Tony Garvin and Bill Doyle, students on campus, are involved with the black subcommittee affiliated with the Minority Advisory Committee.

Doyle, who also is employed by the Minority Advisory Committee, said so far there has been good response from the community. He would like to have more black involvement and input at the subcommittee level.

Students who are interested can contact Doyle through the Minority Advisory Committee, Black World Outlook, 1795 Fulton, Suite 3, Fresno, Cal.



EDITORIAL

Demonstration not all right

Some students who are trying to organize a boycott of lettuce in the cafeteria staged a small demonstration, or skit, in the cafeteria last Friday. The students seemed sincere in their motives. Their skit was basically funny and it did make me think, except I don't believe I was thinking of what they wanted me to think of.

What I thought of after the skit was over was whether it was right for the students to exaggerate racial overtones. The phoney nose on the one actor and the racial remarks of both made it seem that the students believe that the lettuce boycott is a racial issue. I don't believe that it is. And I don't think most of the farm laborers think it's a racial issue.

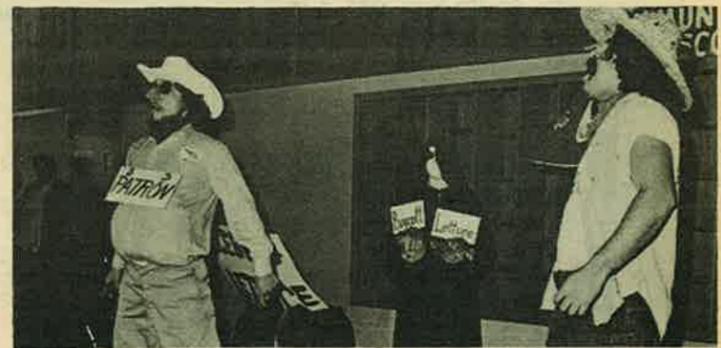
The boycott of lettuce in the Cafeteria seems to be rightful action that the students could take, but it seems that some sort of skit could have been performed that would have been solely against the buying of non-union lettuce. I do believe that the students just didn't realize what other people might have thought of the skit.

Personally, racial prejudice, contived or original, strikes me about as funny as the death of a child.

I wonder what kind of reaction would result if a person of another race were to depict their opinion of the farm worker with racial overtones damaging to the impage of people of Mexican descent.

People of all races haave got to learn not only to respect people of other races but also people of their own. It seems to be a new trend now for people of the same race to make remarks to each other with the attitude that we can say these things but someone of a different race better not. It's stupid because they're defeating their own purpose.

by Joe Justice



Two Actors in Demonstration

Choir salutes Vets

It will be eyes front January 20 for 57 Fresno City College students.

The students, members of the FCC choir, will end the semester with a sprightly salute for members of Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW concert will begin at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Concert offerings, selected by choir director Bob Blanchard, are a musical mixture of moods, ranging from the lively "Polly Wolly Doodle" to the somber "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," also included in the program are Ender's "Russian Picnic," Handel's "Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre," Hennegin's "Walking on the Green Grass" and "Ye Followers of the Lamb." Gary Tuck, a Pacific College stu-

dent, is the group's accompanist.

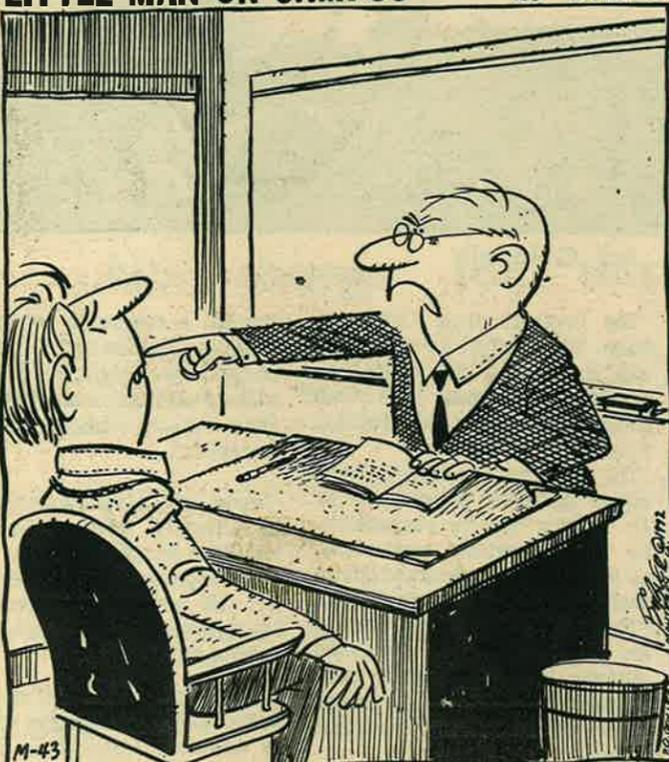
The choir's next performance will be 10 a.m. Jan. 14 at the Pilgrim Armenian Congregational Church, 3673 N. First St., Fresno. FCC concerts are free and open to the public.

Instructor Shirley Smurthwaite, who joined the FCC music faculty this fall, will replace Blanchard next semester s choir director. Ms. Smurthwaite, a graduate of Brigham Young Univ., has participated in choral festivals in Wales and has made concert tours of Europe.

Blanchard, who will continue as an FCC English instructor, has been acting director of the choir for the past three semesters.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I'LL TELL YOU WHY YOU'RE FLUNKING MATH 12A- BECAUSE TH NEXT TERM OFFERING OF MATH 12A DOESN'T HAVE ENOUGH ENROLLMENT."

Sorry, we goofed

The Rampage reportedly erroneously last week that Linda Sterbonic defeated Jill Jamgotchian in the election for ASB treasurer. Ms. Sterbonic ran unopposed. Although Ms. Jamgotchian had entered the race, she withdrew prior to the election.

A serious typesetting error, which reversed the meaning of a key paragraph in Richard Zailian's "What's Happening?" column, was made last week by the firm which prints the Rampage. The botched-up paragraph reads:

"What's hard to figure out is how anyone can get offended by a program that has black people who live in the slums, who have hardly any education, who do little if any work at all and who get taken by other blacks. He would have to be another Archie Bunker."

The way the paragraph was written by Zailian, and should have appeared, is this:

"What's hard to figure out is how anyone can get offended by a program that has black people who are well educated and well to do, and not get offended by a program that has black people who live in the slums, who have hardly any education, who do little if any work at all and who get taken by other blacks. He would have to be another Archie Bunker."

LETTERS

Finals! Quiet Please

Dear Editor:

Every semester concludes with an ordeal known as final exams, and every semester also concludes with a ritual act called indifference to fellow students and friends.

Most students spend a lot of time in preparation for their final exams, which last no more than two hours, and which often makes a significant difference in their semester grades.

Despite this fact many of these same students make a great deal of noise outside of the classrooms

where their poor friends and fellow students are still inside fighting the examination system.

Either they don't stop to think that their noise can affect the grades of their brothers and sisters or they just don't give a damn for their fellow man!

Please DO give a damn for your fellow man this semester and keep the noise down to a mild roar. If you must celebrate, please do it somewhere else!

George D. Shine, president, FCC Faculty Senate.

RAMPAGE

The Rampage is published every Thursday during the school year, except final examination periods and holidays, by students in the Newspaper Production classes. Opinions expressed are those of the authors; unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters to the editor should be addressed to Rampage, Fresno City College, 1101 E. University Ave., Fresno 93704.

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Photo Editor
Sports Editor

Joe Justice
Rusty Moshier
Dick Zailian
Phil Subriar
Rose Marie Caglia

Darkroom Technician

Rey Delao

Reporters:
Photographers:
Artists:

Ann Stephens, Tom Wright
John Sanchez and Dave Schoenwald
John Sanchez

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Stephens, a persons with devotion

By the Way

by Rose Caglia

by Richard Zailian

Brest feeding and cancer

This may be of interest to all the women. Many of the top breast surgeons in the country are confident that breast cancer in women can come from not breast feeding their children.

Years ago most women fed their children via the breast. At that time very few cases of breast cancer were ever reported. Now the women of today have kind of put their natural tool away, many because they claim it to be embarrassing, or they feel they are impotent and have switched to the bottle. Doctors believe that less than five out of a hundred women breast fed their children. Remember, when you have your next child get back to nature.

Women's wages

Many businessmen claim the reason women get paid much less than men do is because they don't stay on the job as long as men do. It makes sense. Maybe somebody should tell them that one reason, they don't stay on the job as long as men is because of their low wages.

Watch out for the other guy

Keep in mind as you drive in this rainy weather that in the first fifty years of your life you are expected to get in at least two serious automobile accidents. By verious, I mean either you or another party will be admitted to the

hospital. By the way, experts claim you should plan on staying for at least three days.

X rated movies

Did you know at the present time there are more X rated films playing in Fresno than any other kind? The count goes this way, eight are X rated, seven are rated R, and five are rated PG. It looks as if Fresno is keeping up with the rest of the country, as far as movies go.

Safety first looks second

This year we got the ten mile an hour shock absorbing bumper. Within five years we are told we will have a bumper that will extend half way around the car. And if that is a fact, within seven years we will have a bumper that will go all the way around the car, and it will absorb up to a thirty mile an jolt. It might not look to good, but at the present neither do our car insurance payment.

It must be us men

Every year in California more female students list being a housewife less and less as a career. But every year more and more women drop out of college to become housewives. It must be some thing we males possess.

"I don't feel I have to wear an army shirt, throw away my bra and wear combat boots to be liberated," says Ann Stephens, founder of the Fresno chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

NOW, she said, is a group of men and women who work together to change conditions which prevent women from developind to their full human potential.

Previously a member of the Bay Area chapter, Ms. Stephens initiated a branch here last February after moving to Fresno with her husband and seven year old daughter Laurel.

Attending classes at FCC as a journalism major, she is part of the women's rap session on campus and writes a Rampage column. Some of the braless, unkempt members of the group turn people off, but she contends, if that is women's liberation for some, at least the choice is theirs.

From Ms. Stephens' point of reference, it took the threat of divorce for her to realize she needed liberating. After the daughter began school, she was left with plenty of time to see that

she didn't want to be just someone's mother or someone's housewife, but herself. "It was because of this unhappiness with myself that our marriage almost broke up."

The Stephens' saw the need for a few cnganges and now have a marriage contract. "We have a good marriage," she stated. Her husband John, a business student, has become a member of NOW and supports his wife in her effort.

Ms. Stephens wants to belong to the movement, in part, for her daughter's sake. "I am doing this now so Laurel won't have to do it when she gets to be 20 years of age."

"The media portrays a picture of a bunch of wild fanatics who are against marriage, motherhood and marriage. "I am married, a mother and a housewife," says Ms. Stephens, and part of her efforts are dedicated to attaching dignity to these jobs.

In some areas men are discriminated against in favor of women and NOW defends any individual's right to be given the freedom of choice without being condemned for it.

Through her enthusiasm, Ann hopes to see the time when a woman can more easily obtain a good job in the working field. She cites a lack of women's culture within our educational system and suggests "the only woman you hear about is the one who sewed the flag."

The October conference of NOW established a state structure in California that allows for better communications between individual chapters and stronger ties of the organization with political involvement.

As part of this movement, Ann Stephens takes her work seriously and strives to eradicate the fallacies that have become detrimental to its cause.

She wants to help destroy the stigma placed on a woman's freedom to choose. Whether it be the freedom to control her own reproductive system or to choose from an equal opportunity job, the idea is that a woman should not settle for the traditional roles her predecessors have been steered into.



Ann Stephans

Nurses recieve aid

Valley physicians are working with FCC to convert practical experience into medical know-how for 20 registered nurses.

The medicos, along with area inhalation therapists, are voluntarily sharing their in-the-field experience through guest lectures in FCC's Registered Nursing 42 class.

The course, initiated this fall, is a continuing education course for licensed registered nurses and deals with the care of respiratory patients and the medical advancements in treatint respiratory illness.

Enrollment is limited to 25 currently employed registered nurses selected by the instructor at the first class meeting. The class a two-unit course, meets Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at Fresno Community Hospital.

FCC instructor Ofelia Giron, a registered nurse who heads the course, said 13 physicians and inhalation therapists are donating about six hours of their time weekly. Their experience increases the depth of the course, she said. "Their experience enables them to emphasize the vital points, which the textbood cannot do."

Planning for the course was prompted in 1969 by the Mid-Valley Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, realizing the tremendous increase in both medical knowledge of pulmonary function and the incidence of respiratory diseases.

Martha Hoard, FCC director of

with more than 90 per ecent voicing their approval.

Mrs. Giron said the graduate students have been working in health fields two to 25 years, while respiratory developpments in medicine have occurred in the last eight to 10 years, with major use during the last five years.

"Medicine changes so fast," she said, "if you don't attend conferences and classes regularly, you will lose out and suddenly find yourself behind."

Physicians and inhalation therapists assisting with the course nursing education, said members of the association's Committee on Continuing Educatoon for Nurses surveyed nurse s throughout the

area to verify the need for and interest in the proposed course, are Dr. Paul Meyer, chief radiology, Valley Medical Center; Dr. Thomas Cole, asst. chief of medicine, VMC; Dr. Enok Lohne, asst. shief of medicine, VMC; Dr. Robert Lippert, a Fresno neurosurgeon; Dr. Roger Larsen, chief of medicine, VMC; Dr. Devinder R. Chopra, a Fresno neonatologist; Dr. Lauren Grayson, dhief of cardiology, VMC; Dr. William Winn of Visalia; Robert marshall, IT, VMC; Marie Kasumatsu, IT, Fresno Community Hospital; Rod Oldfield, IT, Valley Children's Hospital; Sylvia Willett, IT head and instructor at Fresno Community Hospital and Morris Ramay, IT and FCC instructor.

BLOOD PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

HELP SELF HELP OTHERS

UP TO \$40.00 A MONTH, BY BEING ON A REGULAR BLOOD PLASMA PROGRAM

BRING STUDENT I.D. AND RECEIVE A FIRST TIME BONUS

HYLAND DONOR CENTER

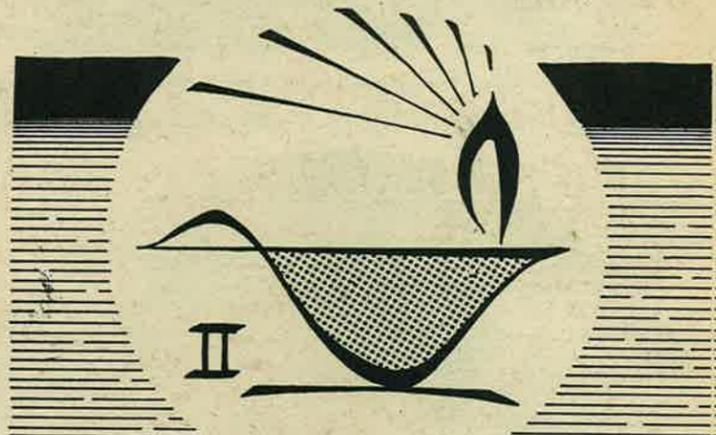
412 F STREET

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 AM to 3 PM

485-4821

CALL FOR INFORMATION

CASH PAID FOR USED
text books



THE SOURCE

BOOKSTORE

1444 N. VAN NESS

233-9193

Just 3 blocks south of F.C.C. In Van Ness Village across from The Sparrow and College Pharmacy. Skip the hassle, bring your texts in now! Parking in rear alley.

T&I Division growing rapidly

by Rusty Moshier

Although there are many spaces that could be filled by students, the Technical and Industrial Division of FCC is growing at a rate faster by far than any other division of learning on campus.

There are several reasons for this growth, mainly that students are finding out more and more that skills help a person get a job much easier. "Employability!", exclaims Richard Hanely, Dean of T&I Division. "People are leaning toward this kind of education when they realize that 92 percent of the jobs available don't require a BA degree."

How great is this growth rate of technical education? While more than 5,000 hours of study available were dropped by other areas of study combined on campus, T&I increased its study hours by more than 2,000. This is at a rate of an hour a student.

AT FCC in any vocational program, a student can earn an Associate of Science degree by following outline of majors in the back of the school catalog. He can also work for a certificate program, in

which he only studies courses toward his major, and doesn't take classes for graduation requirements.

Even at its present rate of growth, T&I has lots of room to grow. During the day session, there are vacancies for 1,000 students to 1,300 students. "In one machine shop, said Hanely, "we could seat 90 more students alone. In others we could seat 30 to 50."

The growth of T&I wasn't hurt by Hanely enthusiasm to recruit new students. He sent teachers to high schools last year to talk to students. He also advertised in the Fresno Bee, running half page ads.

President McCully should get credit for the ads. "boasted Hanely. "He paid the advertising bill. He knows the importance of vocational education and is a big supporter of T&I"

starting next semester, T&I will offer work experience programs in its classes. Students will receive unit credit toward his major if his work is directly related to his major. "We've found that students come back from working more motivated and polished, and they get this way by learning on their own," said Han-

ely.

One such project of experience will go on in the carpentry division. Under the supervision of a contractor, students will work in housing projects of Self-Help, a non-profit organization. Students who qualify will have class sessions of working and building inside five to 10 new houses being constructed by Self-Help. This in turn will bring the labor cost way down, and lower the cost of the houses 7 to 8 thousand dollars.

Hanely believes that recruiting has not only given him more students, but better quality of students. According to Hanely, far less students are dropping out, and the grades are vastly improved.

Instructors from T&I are well trained in their fields. All come from industry, and must have five years of experience in the field of which they teach. On top of this, they must qualify for California Community College teaching credentials.

Will T&I grow at its continued pace? "As long as we continue to recruit and we get more veterans, we'll be picking up a large number of students," Hanely said.



Pete Howe is learning Basic Arc Welding in the T&I Division.



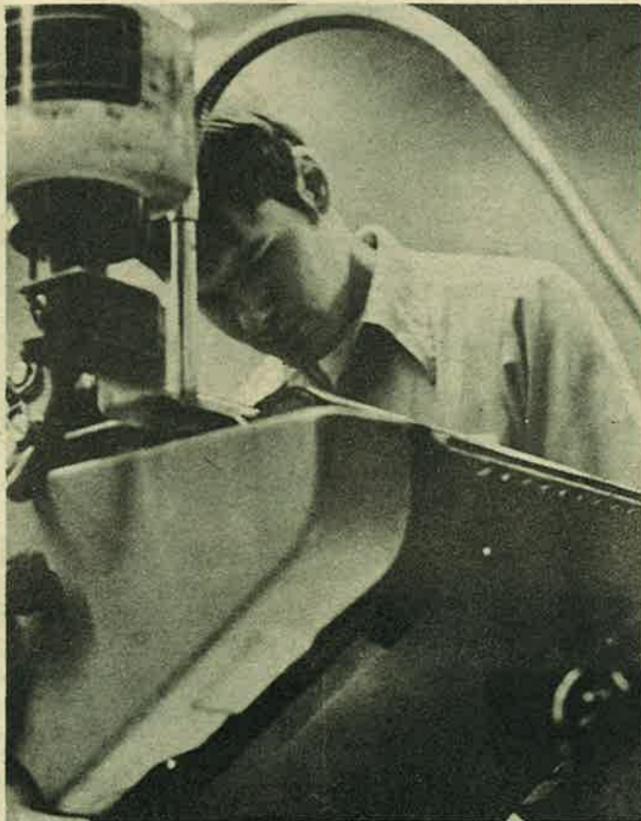
Sam Tarin points out to Angelo Borilla and Robert Ridge an acceptable wave in Basic T.V.



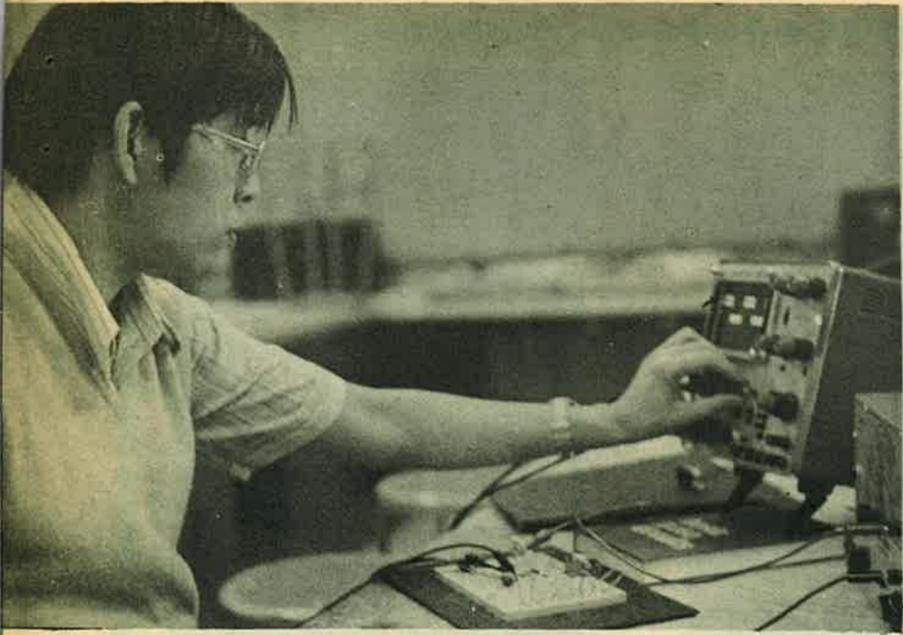
Tom Freeman is inspecting the Porche that he bought and intends to repair.



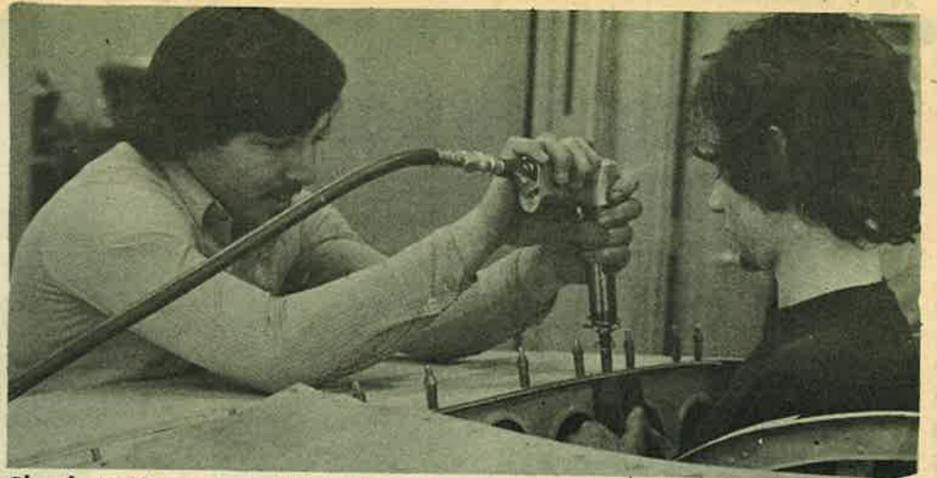
Steve Mitchell, drafting major, works on a foundation plan.



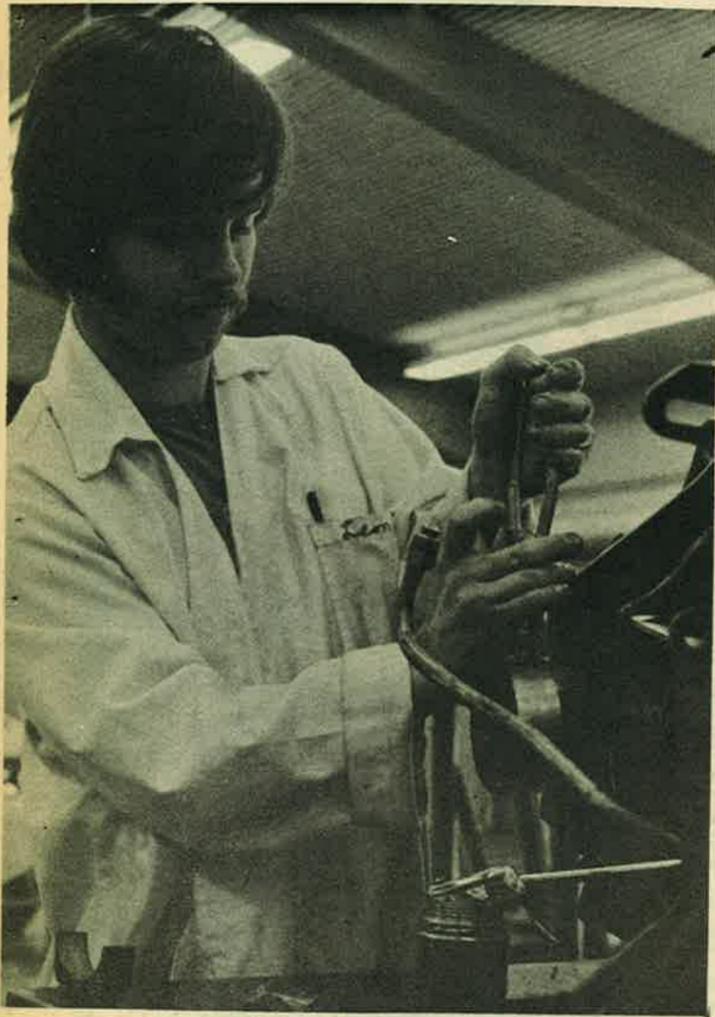
Steve Nelson running off a duotone print on a offset



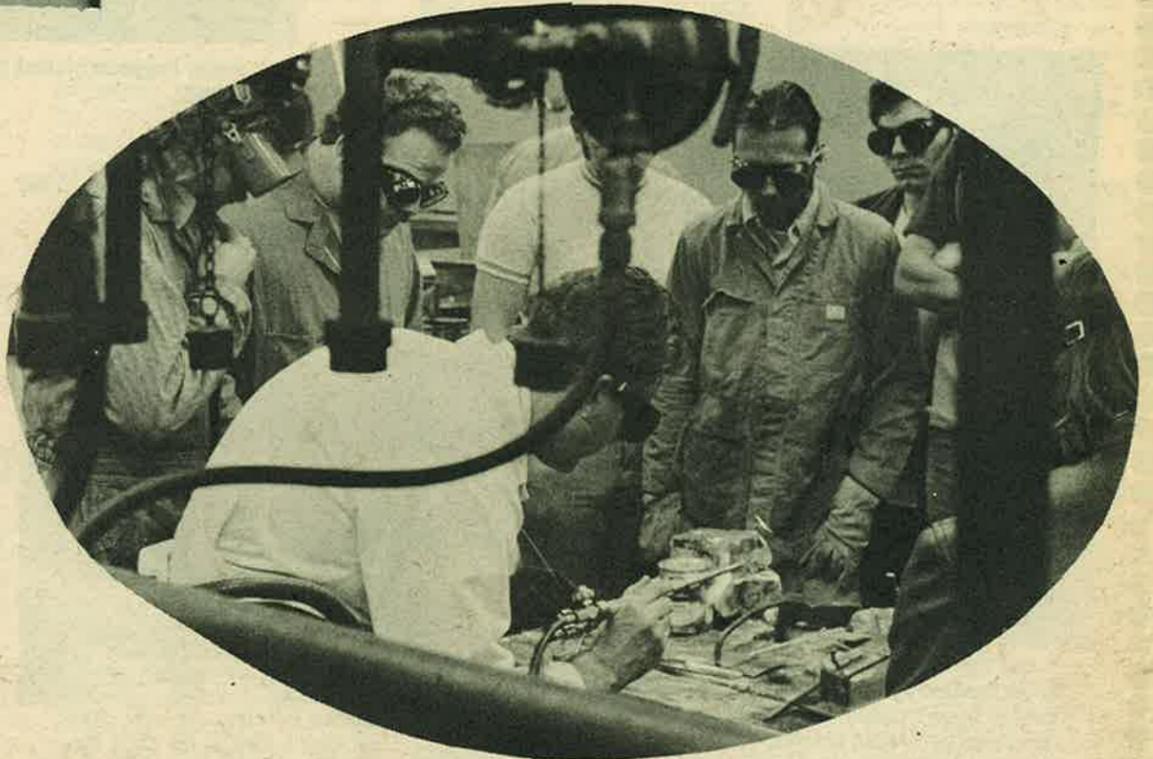
On the scope in electronics lab a square wave appears for Deane Hata.



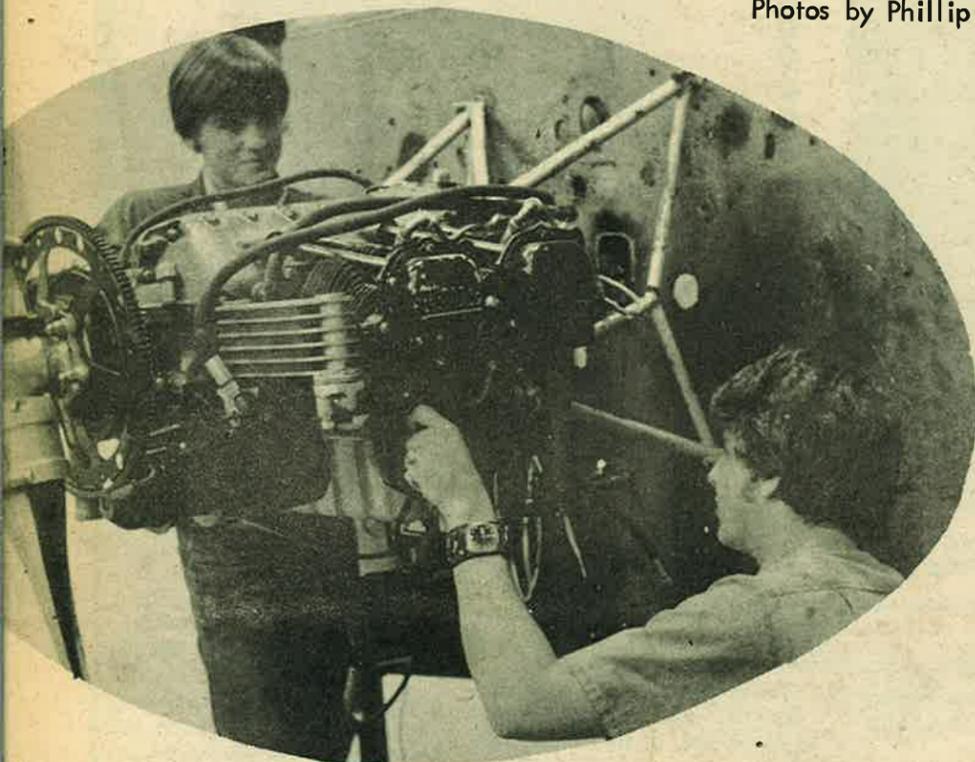
Chuck Williams is bucking for Alan Tiner in Aeronautics General class.



Ron Brooks finds installing pistons with the right equipment in Basic Engines easy.

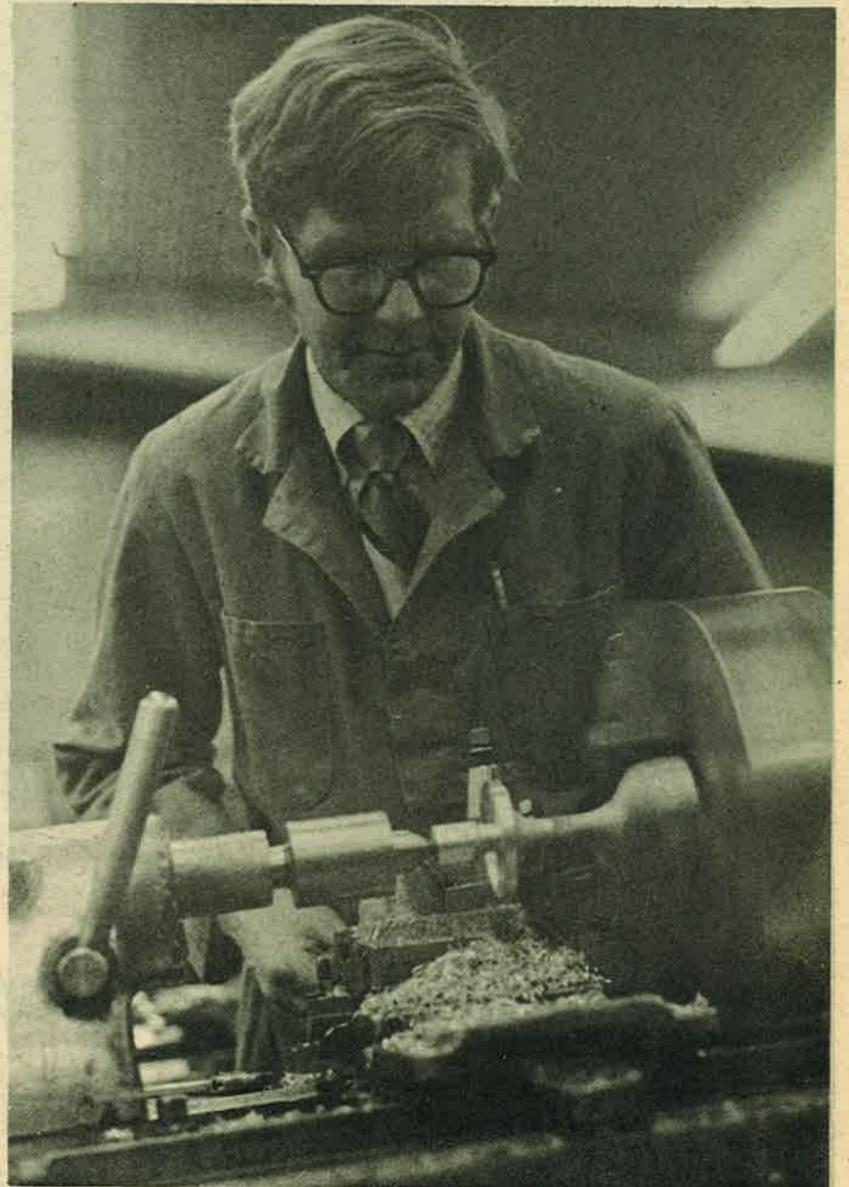


A braz weld is being demonstrated by Mr. Larson in his Basic Gas Welding Class.



Steve Fowler and Dave Frisbie inspect for defects.

Photos by Phillip Subriar



Mr. Dikie is seen working with a lathe in machine shop to test a new alloy.

Roving Reporter

With the recent US policy of the off and on bombing of Vietnam, the question arises as to whether it's Nixon's fault or, whether he is being forced into it by North Vietnam's actions.

The Vietnam peace negotiations come and go. And opinions are obviously going to be formed.

In this report students were chosen at random and asked, "What do you think of the Vietnam peace negotiations?"



Ann Horpster: I think it's a lot of bull.



Denise Myra: It's a waste of time.



Rod Evans: I think that they could be handled a lot better than they're being handled. I don't think that those people are honestly sitting down and discussing anything other than petty bickering. I don't think either side is really trying to end the war.



Janice Perkins: At one time they were a step in the right direction. Now they're a waste, and they'll continue to be a waste until they do away with the political formalities.



Linda Schwocko: I think the peace talks are useless and they're not getting anywhere. It's just of the game that everybody's playing in the war in the first place.



Presenting awards to Jack Brewer (2nd place) and Loreen Lesile (1st place) are Bob Kelly, Dean of Instruction, and Rich Sandau, Instructor. Also shown are lab assistances Robin Harris and Marie Marshall.

Creative writing champs

The fourteenth annual Fresno City College writing contest was held January 3, 1973.

Loreen Lesile won the first place award with her short story entitled "She'll be Waiting." The second place winner was Jack Brewer, whose story was entitled "Space Truckin."

Both of the winners are students in Richard Sandau's English class. In the English class special emphasis is put on creative writing. The winners are selected by a group of judges, all who are previous winners in the contest.

Every year, for the past fourteen years some eighty students have participated in each of the events.

In the past, winners of the contest have received scholarships, and many have gone on to receive their Phd in English.



Jim Grant: I think the war could have been ended immediately by stopping the bombing. I supported McGovern's campaign of an immediate withdrawal. Maybe it is too simplistic but I think it would work.

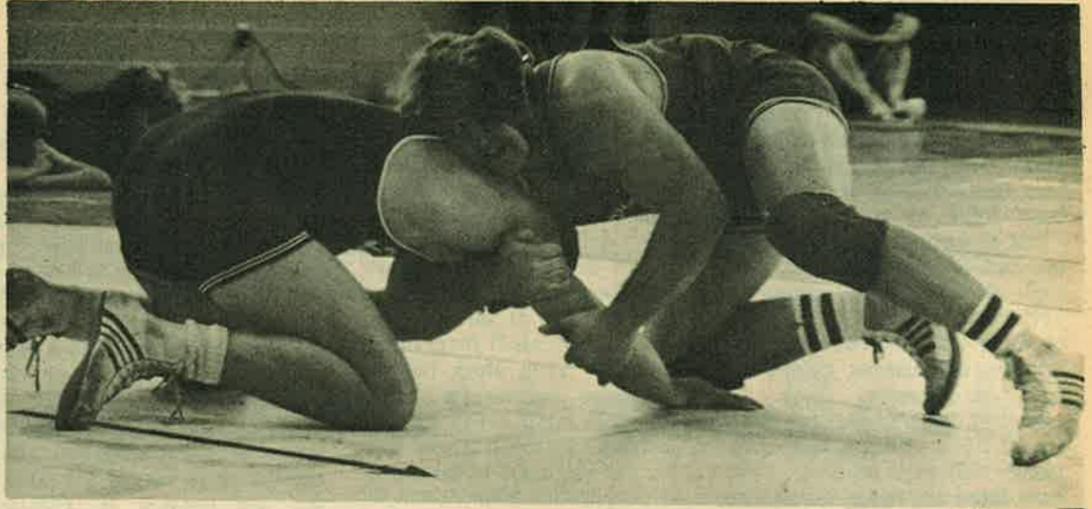
YMCA life saving class

If you're interested in earning a certificate in either junior or senior lifesaving, the YMCA is offering a class for you. Instruction will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. at the YMCA, 1408 N. St. Deadline for registration is Jan. 16th. For details and registration call the YMCA at 233-5737.

CASH
 PAID FOR USED BOOKS
 BRING YOUR BOOKS
 TO
 YOUR FCC BOOKSTORE
 FOR
CASH



Rich Harvey driving past Larry Wolfe of SAC



Don Watson

Rams on the move

FCC's Rams claimed their first Valley Conference hoop victory last Saturday night by blasting Cosumnes River, 96-65.

The Rams once again were led by Frank Williams, who topped scorers with 30 points. But a big new boost came from the combination of Rich Harvey and Tim Bos.

Harvey, usually a defensive and ball-hawking wizard, opened up with 20 points, his largest output of the season. Bos, a forward injured in early exhibition play, made a brilliant return to the court with 17 points.

The Rams were never pressed by Cosumnes River. FCC took a 37-24 halftime lead and humiliated the Chiefs in the second half, outscoring them 59-41.

With four top-flight starters in Williams, Bos, Harvey and Walley the Rams are becoming more solid as the season progresses. Forward Mark Dierking and guard Ben Lee are tops among those vying for the last starting job.

The Rams will go on the road for their next two outings, against American River Saturday night and COS Tuesday night.



Tim Bos shooting for two

FCC rated #1

The No. 1 ranking that FCC's Rams deserved by virtue of winning the state football championship came true, thanks to the Junior College Athletic Bureau.

JCAB issued its first poll ever after JC Grid Wire's final ratings placed the Rams third, causing, according to JCAB, "overwhelming public dissatisfaction."

JC Grid Wire chose Arizona Western, rated second in the small college ratings by JCAB, as No. 1 and Pasadena as No. 2. Pasadena was beaten by the Rams in the state championship game, 21-7.

Fresno and Pasadena were ranked one and two in JCAB's large college ranking. The ratings include teams from the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, the National JC Athletic Association, the Mississippi JC Conference, independents, and the California Junior College Association, of which

Fresno is a member.

The final 1972 JVAB National Community College football ratings are as follows: the Rams rank tops with an 11-1-1 mark; Pasadena at second with a 12-1 record; El Camino third with a 7-1-1 ledger; Chabot fourth at 11-1, and Columbia Basin of Washington at 8-1-1 is fifth.

Rounding out the top ten are Santa Barbara CC at 9-1 to place sixth; Phoenix going 7-1-1 to rate seventh; Jones of Mississippi with an 8-2-1 mark are eighth, Nassau, of New York was ninth at 7-1; and tying for tenth were Mesa Arizona at 8-2 and Rio Hondo and Modesto at 7-3.

Against teams in the top ten, the Rams beat Pasadena 21-7, lost early in the season to El Camino 25-13, beat Chabot in playoff action 39-26, and defeated Modesto in league play, 17-14.

FINALS

Final examinations for the FCC fall semester will begin Jan. 19 and continue through Jan. 25.

Exam schedules are available at the Admissions Office and at the information window in the main foyer of the Administration Building. Day students will take examinations as scheduled between 7 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. Evening examinations as scheduled between 7 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. Finals for evening students will be given at the last meeting of each class during the announced time period.

VISIT US FOR ALL YOUR STEREO COMPONENTS!

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS ★ SYLVANIA ★ BOZAK ★ KENWOOD ★ SONY

★ ESS SOUND SYSTEMS including 4-channel QUAD

AUDIO SALES
1211 E. BELMONT PHONE 268-4308

LETTER

Help your fellowman

Dear Editor:

We need volunteers!

Dr. Andrea Schwartz has begun a new program for the blind senior citizens at Bethel Community Center, 187xN. Broadway.

This new social club, The Fresno Pioneers for the Blind, meets every month on the second Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The program consists of recreational or group activities such as knitting, cards or reading.

We need typists, babysitters, knitting or crocheting teachers, drivers, and group leaders.

Please contact Diane Schertz at 227-6209 for more information.

Modern Dance

A modern dance workshop will be conducted tomorrow in the Auditorium between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sara Dougherty, head of the modern dance, stated that the informal workshop will provide dance students the opportunity to work in a theatre atmosphere.

Faculty and students are welcome to observe the dancers at work.

Arch tourney

An invitational archery tournament, sponsored by the recreational archery class, is going to be held tomorrow.

The top three men and women from each of Mrs. Stilwell's five beginning archery classes have been invited to compete.

All 15 men and women will be shooting a junior columbian round with first, second and third place trophies being awarded. The competition will begin at 1 p.m. on the north field.

CAR STEREO SALE OF THE CENTURY

8 TRACK AUTO STEREO 12 Watts RMS **29⁹⁵**

BONUS \$14.95 SPEAKERS

8 TRACK W/ FM STEREO RADIO **59⁹⁵**

BONUS \$14.95 SPEAKERS

8 TRACK W/ AM/FM STEREO RADIO **89⁹⁵**
ALL FOR ONLY

RANGER 4 & 8 TRACK DELUX 20 WATTS NEG. or POSS. **41⁹⁵**
REG. 79.95 NOW ONLY

BLANK-80 MIN. 8 TRACK TAPE **ONLY 1⁴⁹**



EVERYTHING IN CAR & HOME STEREO

LAFAYETTE
RADIO ELECTRONICS

FRESNO 4244 E. BELMONT 251-7321
VISALIA 310 E. CENTER

Daniels

(Continued from page 1)

permissive than it used to be," he said. "I prefer to think it's just less frowned upon, because it's been going on a long time."

This semester will be the first one Daniels has completed. He took classes in the spring of 1972 but because of an overload of work and other activities he dropped the classes before the end of the semester.

But that doesn't lower his opinion of FCC. "It's a fine community college," he said. "I'm sure there are things worse with it, I've seen some things wrong myself. But there's nothing so wrong that it couldn't be corrected."

The main reason he started college was because after retiring in 1970 he got tired of doing nothing. So, since he had finished his high school education in the army, he decided to take advantage of the opportunity.

He has worked at various jobs before and after his 21 years in the army, such as a stock boy, a draw-bridge tender, a short-order cook, a grocery clerk, and a postman. Although almost half of his life was spent in the army.

He was drafted when he was 18, given 16 weeks of training, and sent to Europe where he served as a medic. "It was hard work," he said. "About all we could do

was patch up the guys and try to keep them alive."

Some things that happened during his terms in the army changed his whole life. The most important was getting married in 1946 to a mail clerk with the WACS. "We both got a three-day pass so we got married and went to a hotel in Baltimore. That was our honeymoon."

Not all of his service experiences were that which you might call the usual war stories. There was one incident he recalled that took place in a village in France. A buddy of his went out to get something off a jeep that was parked next to a pile of manure from a nearby stable. The Germans were shelling the area at the time and one of the shells happened to land in the pile of manure when Daniels' friend was standing next to it. "He wasn't hurt," Daniels said, "But he sure needed a bath."

Daniels worked as a postman after he retired from the service in 1964 and it was on his postal routes that he was given four of his five cats; the other one the Daniels found injured and nursed back to health.

But cats aren't his only hobbies. He also golfs, bowls, and keeps a fantastic collection of books and phonograph records. He has some 2,000 records from the old 78s to the modern albums, although he doesn't have any hard rock. "To be honest," he said, "I just don't like it."

He is also proud of his book collection, especially the books by P. G. Woodhouse, an English humorist. Daniels hopes someday to own a business selling books and records.

His classes at FCC range from woodshop to theatre arts. Some of you might remember him as a middle-aged husband in the drama department's recent play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running."

But the one real point that makes Harry Daniels stand out as a person is that he is striving for an education not for the dollar-sign value but for the value of the education itself.



Harry Daniels/ in "You Know I Can't Hear You..."

Newcomb

on apathy

Seated in her office in a brightly painted wicker chair, eating a bag of M and M's, surrounded by posters and other paraphernalia, Joan Newcomb, an instructor in social science, had this to say about students and the seventies:

"Students today just reflect the entire country's apathy. I think it's very, very dangerous. The kids are like their parents: they feel powerless to change the situation. Students just reflect the population of the seventies, for example, the war in Viet Nam, corruption in government. We feel powerless to change it so we don't even try."

According to Joan, we don't have the great rash of youthful idealism and dedication to causes we had in the sixties. Now it's "I'll get mine, do my thing, don't make waves, don't worry, I can't change it anyway" kind of attitude.

Why does she feel we are so apathetic to the problems our country is facing?

"We're overwhelmed by bureaucracy, we're overwhelmed by the speed and pace of American life and the demands it makes on all of us."

According to a recent Newsweek article, the attitudes of the seventies reflect that students are stabilizing, getting back to normal. Does she agree?

"I don't buy that; if this is normal we're really in trouble."

Maybe, all along, college students have been a lot less idealistic than many of us thought. Having won social changes that suit them, they are not so concerned about the problems of others. In short, they worry mostly about themselves.

Eric Wollman, a president of the Berkeley student body: "You couldn't get 5,000 Berkeley students on the street now for any issue." I guess that about sums it up.

Ski Instructors

Sought

Ski instructors are now being hired for weekend work at Yosemite. A good hourly rate as well as room and board.

Those applying must be strong on parallel ability. Interested students should contact the Placement Office, SC- 216 for more information according to Dorothy Marsh, placement officer.

Unclassifieds

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

WISH TO MEET NEW FACES? INVESTIGATE COLLEGIAN HALL: EXCELLENT CONDITION! FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT MARILYN AT COLLEGIAN HALL, 1509 N. MAROA 266-8583

WOMEN MODELS for professional photos. Talent hunt. No experience necessary. \$25. per hour. Apply to: Brad Heffner, Box 269, Westwood, Ca. 96137.

FOR SALE: Nomade Motobecane. 10-speed bike in perfect condition with four hand brakes. Make reasonable offer. Call 222-8163 after 2 p.m.

SPECIALS

SHREDDED
FOAM 50¢
RUBBER LB.

NAVY
BELL
BOTTOMS **5⁴⁹**

CANVAS
for **BAG 95¢**
carrying books

STYROFOAM
PELLETS
for bean bag chairs

AIR FORCE
SUN **2⁷⁹**
GLASSES

JACKETS
ALL STYLES
\$2⁹⁵ & UP

Complete selection of
ARTIST MATERIALS
20% DISCOUNT
on everything.
Canvas - brushes
Liquetex - frames - oils

ARMY & NAVY CLOTHING
WAR SURPLUS DEPOT
602 Broadway
237-3615

Down with ugly posters that litter the campus!

Use the

Book registering service

IN THE BOOKSTORE.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL A BOOK ----
COME IN AND REGISTER THIS BOOK OR BOOKS ----
IF YOU WANT TO BUY A BOOK ----
COME IN AND LOCATE A SELLER ON THIS REGISTER.

No charge for this service to students

NO MORE NEED TO PUT UP POSTERS ON CAMPUS LISTING BOOKS YOU WANT TO SELL. NO MORE NEED TO SEARCH OVER POSTERS ON CAMPUS TO LOCATE A BOOK YOU WISH TO PURCHASE.

THIS WILL BE YOUR BOOK REGISTERING SERVICE

USE IT --- IT IS FREE

YOU WILL GET YOUR MONEY OR A BOOK AND THINK HOW MUCH CLEANER THE CAMPUS WILL BE!

Your F.C.C. Bookstore

Here to meet your needs.