

Chemical warfare--a reality for squirrels

This spring, the Fresno County Board of Supervisors authorized the use of sodium monofluoroacetate, or 1080, as a rodenticide to destroy the squirrel population in about 200,000 acres of foothill land.

This is one of the most lethal poisons yet developed, and is also a secondary poisoner capable of killing not only the squirrels who eat it, but any other animals that prey upon the squirrels.

Protests were immediately heard from countless citizens all over California, decrying the use of such a dangerous agent.

A Rampage interview with Conrad Schilling, deputy agricultural commissioner for Fresno County and head of the program, netted several redeeming facts about the operation.

First, the 1080 is used only after receiving a written request from a landowner. It is used under strict control of the Fresno County Agricultural Commission, and will be used only in unpopulated areas.

The chemical is applied to kernels of grain, which have also been sprayed with a yellow dye to discourage any wild birds from eating them. The kernels are then dropped from an airplane flying about 50 feet above tree level at a speed of about 70 miles per hour.

An experienced pilot, in constant radio communication with

One ounce of 1080 can
kill 20,000 coyotes—or
200 adult human beings

1080 was reportedly
tested as a secret weapon
for use against the
Japanese during WW II

three commissioners on the ground, drops the parcel, which is designed to spread about 35 feet. A normal squirrel colony is about 40 to 100 feet wide.

"At no time will areas be treated that are frequented by geese, ducks, or other water fowl," said Schilling. "Nor will the grain be placed in or near water." 1080 has proven to be soluble in water, which means that it will spread rapidly if introduced into a water system.

The grain is dropped so that only about two or three kernels are supposed to fall on each square foot, with "very little chance of drift."

Squirrels have been attributed with several offenses serious to ranchers and farmers, among them: squirrels damaged \$32 million worth of crops in 1968, according to the state government; squirrels attack about 289 kinds of plants in California; squirrels often damage irrigation canals; and enough squirrels per acre can actually cost a farmer more to feed than a steer. The fleas on a squirrel are also a leading carrier of bubonic plague.

After the squirrels have had about 24 to 48 hours to consume the grain, the ranchers are instructed to have the carcasses either buried deeply or burned. The commissioners run spot checks to enforce this rule.

Park right, save a life

City College students are endangering the life of the two-year old daughter of a local resident.

A woman called Ken Shrum's office this week to report that students were blocking the driveway of her house at College and Cambridge avenues.

Her daughter has leukemia, and the child's life depends on immediate medical attention when needed, she said.

Shrum has no authority in the case, but feels that if students are informed of the matter, the problem will end.

Fresno City College Rampage

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FRESNO, CALIF.

Sept. 16, 1971

Adequate counseling needed for veterans

This week, FCC veterans heard a veteran of 20 years in the Navy tell them "I need some help. I'm not a goddamn second-class citizen."

The speaker was Kenneth Enlow, a former FCC student now going to Fresno State. Enlow has been giving numerous talks around the community urging veterans to get behind proposals for more counseling for veterans. He left the service in 1965.

Tuesday the FCC Veterans' Club met to hear Enlow talk. "I have somehow felt disconnected, irrational and fouled-up ever since I left the service," he said. "When I left, some joker gave me a five-minute talk and a pamphlet telling me

who to write to.

"After living in a totally structured society for 20 years, the Navy cast me into this civilization with a criminal lack of preparation," he continued.

"Veterans are walking around on egg shells. They just don't know which way to jump. Some 80,000 veterans are returning to the states each month and only about five percent are getting even barely adequate counseling."

The various services do offer some programs. The Air Force, for example, has Project Transition, which serves veterans settling in the Washington, D.C. area. The project was started by a Master Sergeant (see Veterans back page)



Senate holds
introductory
meeting

Shown above are the Student Senate executive officers. From left to right are advisor Doug Peterson, Parliamentarian Ron Gray, Treasurer Ron Martens, President Arturo Maltos and Secretary Debbie Hiraoka.

FCC, ASB presidents greet students

by Arturo Maltos, ASB president

Last Monday the silent halls of ivy were once again filled with activity as FCC students walked by or around each other. Occasional hello's to acquaintances and friends were heard as students curiously inspected their surroundings.

In the past students have remained stagnant in their high school social circles, refusing to engage in new experiences. Our student body offers you the opportunity to get an education not just academically, but socially and politically.

This student has a diverse conglomeration of ideals and viewpoints. If you refuse to know and exchange your personal perceptions for fear of a rebuff or for lack of confidence, you have failed as a student. For a true student is one that dares to know and understand his society.

The students around you are products of our many different environments; their reactions to the social problems of poverty, racism, ignorance and hate are like motion picture of our society.

This is a fiery and tense

motion picture starring you and your surroundings with all the human effects of life that normally are missing in the documentaries on social issues.

The students that walk by you each day are infinite sources of knowledge, and are of great importance in building a better society for the masses of the world. Their personal reflections of other students are usually not colored by the same personal biases of any other students, but are individual projections based on different experiences.

Understanding different ideologies and modes of life are the most meaningful ingredients of a true education. You can determine the depth of your education through your willingness to accept new acquaintances and ideas for what they are, and not what you want them to be.

This basic goal of personal involvement is the first step needed from each student before we can reach for bigger and better things, so let's get it together and jam with life for a better you and a better society.



ARTURO MALTOS



DR. CLYDE McCULLY

Welcome to a new year at City College. The 1971-72 college year will be one of transition on campus.

A major transition will be the launching in earnest of the redevelopment program that will eventually convert the old campus to a modern and compact facility capable of adequately serving a day student population of 7,200 or more.

As you can see by examining the new media center near the library, the college faculty and staff, the State Center Community College District and the college architect have worked hard to achieve a pleasing and handsome architectural style that successfully blends the efficiency of the new and the eloquence of the old.

Other projects will be begun in the new college year. They include a major classroom building to replace McLane Hall, permanent parking facilities and the construction of the first phase of the art center building. In connection with these projects, a certain amount of confusion, noise and inconvenience to students and staff will quite probably result. We have made every effort to min-

imize these disruptions and we have done considerable planning to insure that in spite of the construction program the college will be able to maintain a full range of services to students.

In one important way the 1971-72 year also marks a year of transition for many Fresno City College students. As a consequence of the ratification of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, many students will this year be eligible to participate directly in the electoral process.

College faculty and administrators have long been aware of the valuable contributions college students can make to institutional governance. Our system of student government and student participation on policy-making committees of the college has been instrumental in bringing about changes that have often resulted in better, more efficient operation of the college.

Let me urge you to complement your commitment to your studies with an equal commitment to participating in the governance process of both your college, your community and your country.

EDITORIALS

Examines use of 1080 in Fresno

Although the Fresno Agricultural Commission appears to have put together a well-thought-through program for the distribution of its Compound 1080 poison (see story front page), some questions still need answers. When handling such a dangerous element, no precautions can be ignored.

Although this sounds like a very efficient operation and a credit to the agricultural commission's intelligence and sense of responsibility, it still leaves several questions hanging.

First of all, it seems as if the commission is counting too much on human perfection, from assuming that the pilot will always drop his load within safe limits, to assuming that the rancher's hirelings are going to find and carefully dispose of all the carcasses.

Next, the commission has been forced (by the squirrels' own feeding habits) to leave a two-day waiting period with the poison on the ground. How far could one rain spread the poison?

Commissioner Schilling himself stated that "There is no question but that any animal that eats a 1080-treated squirrel will die," so how many predators will themselves become contaminated in those two days?

Possibly the most important point to be raised by this interview was that the whole 1080 hassle could very simply be avoided by not using the 1080 at all. Fresno County uses a rodenticide called zinc phosphide in the vast majority of its cases, which kills the squirrels just as effectively as 1080 but is not a secondary poisoner and breaks down very rapidly in water.

In fact, the chief reason that 1080 is used at all is because zinc phosphide is safe enough for California law to allow the farmers and ranchers to use it themselves. In many cases, however, the farmers and ranchers don't use the phosphide correctly. They then request the agricultural commission to step in with 1080 to patch up their mistakes.

Next issue, the Rampage will follow up this article with a special feature on the subject, which will hopefully present answers to these questions.

by Kit Jones
Editor-in-Chief

Enrollment falls short

The post-war baby boom, long a thorn in the side of college planners, appears to be on the decline.

More than 8,300 students had been expected by college and district officials for the fall semester but only 7,897 arrived for class Monday.

This represents approximately 500 fewer students than expected and is the smallest percentage and numerical increase in the recent history of Fresno City College. Applications for admission as new or transfer students were down 4.2 per cent, or about 200 students.

A partial explanation of the smaller than anticipated growth in enrollment may be a leveling off of high school graduates in the district.

College officials advanced a number of possible reasons for the decline in the rate of enrollment at FCC. The peaking of the post-war baby boom of college age students, the elimination of the college draft deferments by changes in the draft law, and an increasing number of potential students who prefer to spend a year or more working traveling or studying on their own.

With 7,897 total day students, FCC is still nearly 700 students above the planned capacity of its expanded campus, slated for completion in 1978.

THE FIFTH WHEEL Guide's ethics challenged

by Marc Sani

As the school year slowly begins to gather steam, the editorial staff of the Fresno Guide frantically tries to keep pace.

The "Funch Bunch," as the Guide is collectively referred to among some of the Rampage members, is once again attempting to discredit and otherwise blemish the reputation of teachers and students in the Fresno area.

The Guide in attempting to provide an alternative choice for Fresno newspaper readers, has managed to insult the intellectual capabilities of its reading public.

The Guide has repeatedly made allegations and innuendos, most of which they have not even bothered to attribute to a recognizable source.

For instance, in an editorial on September 15, the Guide refers to "one of our local, highly placed educators" who said, "she didn't think that reading ability was too necessary. After all, technology in the near future will do away with the need for reading and writing."

She was also asked, "But what about the students of today? Don't they need to worry about learning to read and write?"

Supposedly, according to the Guide "she brushed away these questions as though they had no meaning." This type of reporting can and does grossly misinform the reading public; present the facts and let the reader be the judge.

A statement such as the one made by our "highly placed educator" should be attributed by name so that such a statement cannot possibly be taken out of context.

The editorial further continues in its wide ranging attack by stating that "...too many teachers look down on the 'uneducated' parents and insist that they know better how to prepare the child for a good life in the future."

Statements of this ilk only serve to intimidate the teachers, anger the parents and help havoc reign where cooperation and trust between parent and teacher is of utmost importance.

The Guide, if it truly wants to stand as a "pillar of the community," should inform the proper authorities of any wrong-doing directly attributed to a teacher. This should be done with fact, and not toothless, dribbling allegations published in editorials.

I challenge the Fresno Guide to assume responsible leadership. Become acquainted with teachers, administrators and students. Learn their problems, transmit these problems to the reading public. Stand behind your schools, a difficult task at best, for they need your help, not your prejudice.

Voter registration

The most successful young voter registration drive in Fresno County was held here during class registration.

About 30 CC students volunteered to go through the Fresno County Election Department's voter registrar class to become deputy registrars themselves, then donated hundreds of hours of their time registering students to vote.

ASB President Arturo Maltos and CCCSGA Area V President Jose Torres, plus most of the Student Senate, devoted many more hours organizing the program.

Everything came off beautifully: 2,400 students registered to vote for the first time, thus announcing that they were willing to try and work within The System as they had been taught to most of their lives.

There was only one hassle.

The Fresno Guide editor, Murray Norris (remember that name), ran two editorials implying that the City College administration and Student Senate were handing out anti-draft material to all the students who registered to vote.

He then charged that the registrars themselves were deliberately changing people's party affiliations when it suited the registrar's tastes.

Although I'll hate myself in the morning for bothering to refute the allegations, very briefly here goes--

First of all, the draft information table was 25 feet away from the registration table, and nobody was there to hand out any material. If anyone wanted any of the literature, they had to either ask for it or pick it up themselves. There was no "differing point of view" offered because no pro-induction people had offered to set up such a table, presumably because they had all volunteered for the Army.

Second, if the one girl whose mother complained actually did have a different party listed than she requested, it could very easily have been a mistake as the registrars were almost always rushed. Either way, the girl signed an affidavit, and so should at least have read the paper she signed.

What bothers me more than the fact that the Guide would use such tactics, is the fact that evidently some people actually read--and believe--the Guide. Many parents even called CC President Dr. Clyde McCully to complain.

Dr. McCully carefully investigated the situation, and then wrote an answering letter to the editor of the Guide (that's Murray) which was never printed.

"...I want to make it clear that the distribution of information about the draft is not a part of the regular registration process," wrote Dr. McCully. "Both voter registration and the materials available about the draft are strictly voluntary for students registering, and this fact is clearly spelled out at the entrance to the room."

"Approval to distribute literature under the (administration's) policy in no way indicates the approval by the college of the ideas in the material itself," he continued. "I sincerely regret the implications in your article."

Dr. McCully did concede somewhat by changing the flow of the line from going straight past the voter registration room and then out, to going out the main doors, several steps to the left, and then in the door to the room. Sounds kind of like humoring a senile grandmother, doesn't it...

K.J.

23 officers complete CC police course

Fresno City College has scored another first.

Our first Correctional Officer Basic Academy course, offered for the first time last summer, recently graduated 23 class members. This course was offered in cooperation with the Fresno County Sheriff's Department.

They completed a 120-hour intensive course on Sept. 3 and will be reporting thereafter for duty as staff members at the newly renovated Fresno County jail facility.

The correctional officer job classification was established by the Fresno County Board of Supervisors earlier this year to staff the new county facility.

By establishing the new job classification, the board provided a new career field in the handling and care of jail and industrial farm inmates. Fresno City College provided the facilities and the instruction to train men and women in the new field.

The correctional officer position differs from the deputy sheriff classification in having a higher maximum age (48 as opposed to 34), less stringent medical requirements and lower educational requirements at entry into the field.

The basic program of instruction, under the coordination of FCC police science instructor Earl Pugsley, deals in detail with such aspects of incarceration as legal rights, human relations, security, emergencies and duties as well as the historical development of correctional standards and concepts in California and the United States.

Chicanos celebrate today

Over 160 years ago today, Father Hidalgo led the Mexican Revolution against their Spanish rulers.

And today, the movies, "I am Joaquin" and "El Teatro Commentary" marked the beginning of FCC's annual celebration of Mexico's Independence Day.

The two movies shown in the student lounge yesterday were made available by the Chicano students of MECHA. Today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. MECHA offered all FCC students free food, music and three local speakers: Mauricio Longoria, FCC students, spoke in Spanish and English on The Significance of the 16th of September, The El Himno Nacional Mexicano, Mexico's national hymn, was sung by another FCC

student Graciela Ruiz; and a local farm laborer (campesino) Salvador Bargas recited poetry.

Today at 10 a.m. a parade will begin at Inyo and "F" Street. The procession will proceed down to the Convention Center where a musical program will again be presented in early afternoon. El Mariachi Guadalajara de Cristobal Martinez will play at this performance.

Tonight there will also be a dance in honor of queen Ayala and her court, Eileen Medina is first princess, Gloria Valdez is second princess, Elizabeth Espinosa is the grand duchess and Linda Castillo is the countess.

Today there will also be music and food on the Mall once again. All are welcome to "Un Rincón de México en Fresno."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Rampage tells you where to go

If you are unfamiliar with City College, its general layout and the services available, the Rampage will tell you where to go. Here's where you may--

- Obtain a loan, financial aids office, SC216.
- Join a club or schedule a meeting, see Dean of Women Doris Deakins, A122.
- Use a typewriter, typing laboratory, A225.
- Find a job, placement office, SC216.
- File an illness excuse, health center, A136.
- Pay for traffic violation, finance office, A-105.
- Contact student government officers, register to vote; SC205.
- Attend Student Senate meetings, Tuesdays at noon in Senate Chambers north of Bookstore in the Student Center Building.
- Find a place to live, see dean of women, A122.
- See your counselor, A118.
- Apply for student sickness and accident insurance, health center, A136.
- Obtain photostat copies, coin-operated copier in CC Library makes 8 1/2 inch by 14 inch copies at 10 cents per page.
- Report a crime, seek law enforcement information or assistance; see Campus Security Officer Ken Shrum in SC201.
- Obtain veterans benefits or GI bill information, See Shirley Lea, A110.
- Play table tennis, checkers, cards, chess, pool or relax in Student Lounge, open to Associated Student Body card-holders Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entrance is on Weldon Avenue side of Student Center Building.
- Register vehicle (car, motorcycle, bicycle) and obtain campus parking permit in campus police office, T-500.
- Find the above locations on maps included in the schedule of courses bulletin (available at the switchboard in the Administration Building foyer) and printed on the back cover of the student handbook (available in SC205, upstairs in the Student Center Building, which houses the Bookstore).

Security is their business

Ken Shrum and his eight-man security patrol have instituted a few changes in their modus operandi of patrolling City College.

First, the security patrol officers will have new uniforms this year. Instead of wearing the traditional military-type outfits, Shrum's men will now don blue slacks, blue shirts, navy blue blazers, navy blue ties, and State Center Community College District patches.

Next, Shrum, who is the SCCCD police chief, has asked for two more officers with actual police experience to join his staff. One will oversee problems during the day and one will handle the problems at night.

These two officers will be the only armed officers on campus other than Shrum himself. "The officers will carry pistols con-

cealed beneath their coats and will use them only in self-defense," according to Shrum, who says he's never had to draw his weapon yet at City College.

The patrol will also use a Honda car this year to provide greater mobility in making their rounds and responding to emergencies.

Finally, the patrol is going to begin a serious effort at preventing bike thefts this year. All bike-riding CC'ers have been asked to register their vehicles with Shrum's office, SC-201 (above the book store).

When students register, they are given a form advising them to:

- park the bicycle only in designated areas;
- never park a bike in an obscure or concealed area (behind shrubbery);
- use only case hardened

chains and locks, with the chain going through the tires and frame;

--contact the college police immediately upon discovering the bike has been stolen; and

--assist police by reporting any suspicious persons, such as persons carrying bolt cutters or any other device capable of cutting a lock, or persons loitering around the bike racks for any long period.

Shrum and his men will follow up these precautions by checking all bikes with altered or absent serial numbers. "Anybody who's riding stolen property and knows it, might just as well not bring it to school," said Shrum.

"Our job is mainly to help you get an education," he continued. "If anybody is interfering with your education, then we stop them."

FCC faculty never stops working

Even though FCC instructors don't officially teach during the summer, it doesn't mean they're not active; many instructors work harder during their "vacation."

Fresno City College instructor Charles Lee Moran has been selected by the Outstanding Educators of America for his "exceptional service, achievement and leadership in the field of education."

Moran, who teaches biology and environmental science at FCC, joined the faculty in 1959. He has a bachelor and master's degree from Fresno State College and a master of science degree from Oregon State University.

During the past year Moran was largely responsible for the

development of a series of courses in environmental science that will be offered during the 1971-72 school year.

Keith Emmert, who teaches both beginning and advanced photography at City College, completed a course at the Brooks Institute School of Photography this summer in Santa Barbara.

The course included specialized instruction by national renowned figures in industrial, fine arts, journalism, portrait and advertising photography.

A major new text on legal secretaryship was published

this summer by Prentice-Hall. The author was FCC's secretarial science instructor Mrs. Norma Blackburn.

The book, which has already been adopted by a number of colleges and is being considered by many others, is both a reference book for in-science training of legal secretaries and a textbook for legal secretarial students.

Mrs. Blackburn spent a year writing the text using her past experiences and knowledge gained as a legal secretary and her 11 years teaching here at City College.

RAMPAGE

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NEWS EDITOR--Mark Sanl
SPORTS EDITOR--Dave Waddell
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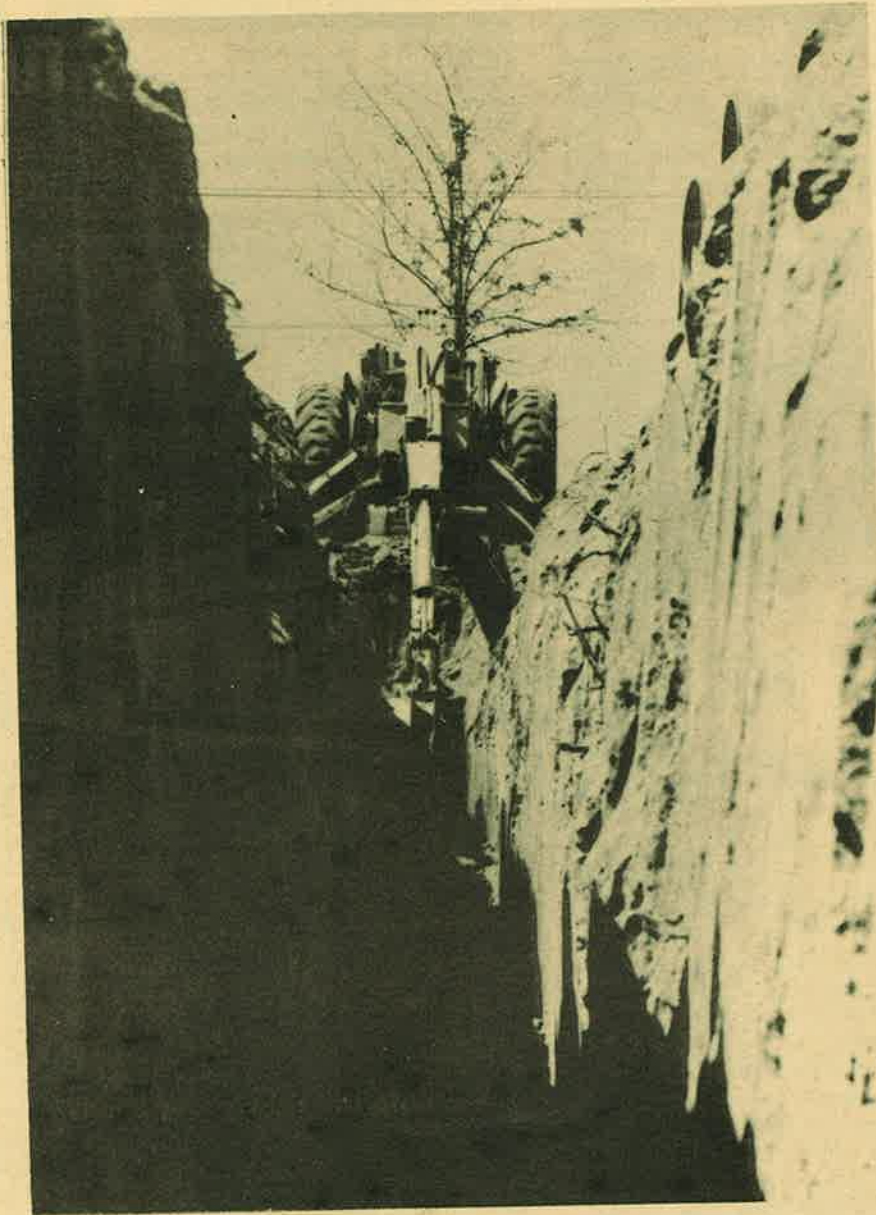


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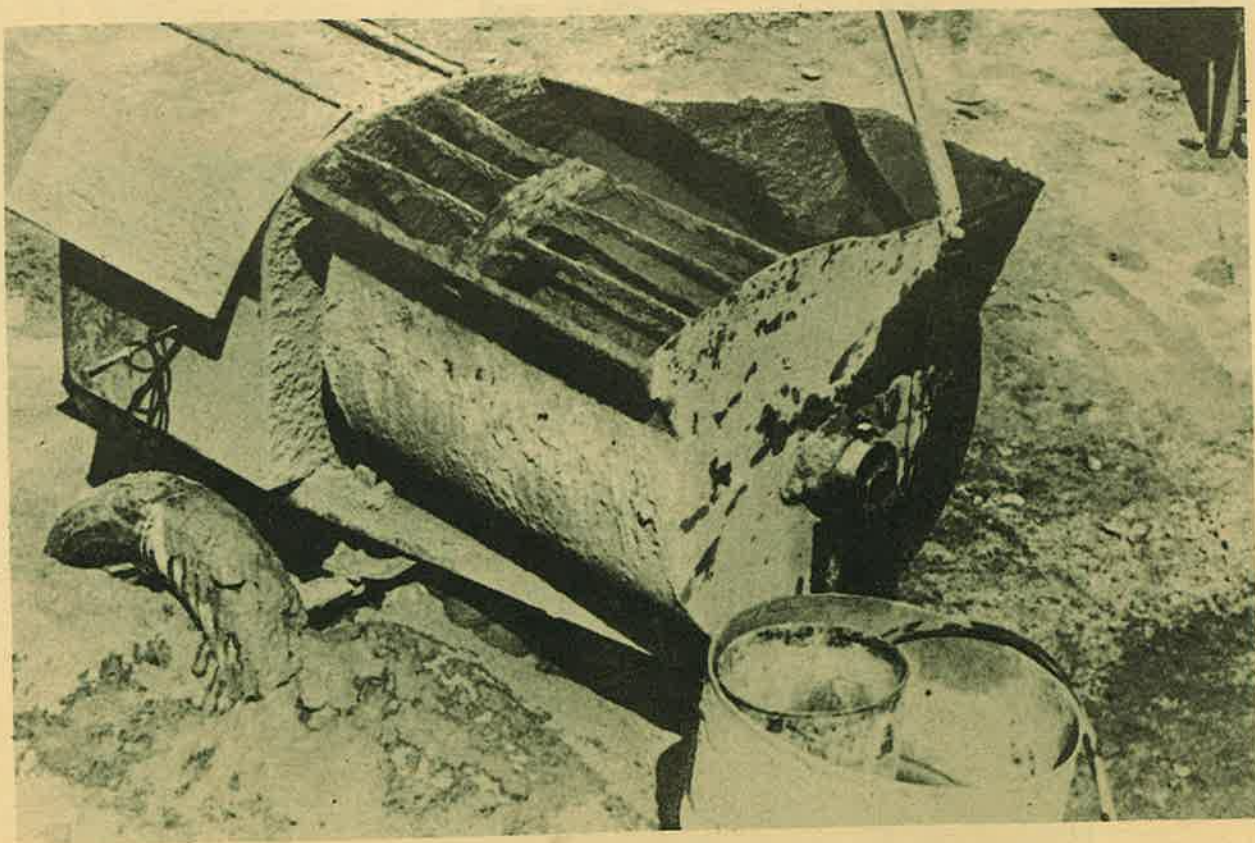
Library annex i construction



An earthworms view of the recent construction work
on the FCC library.



What

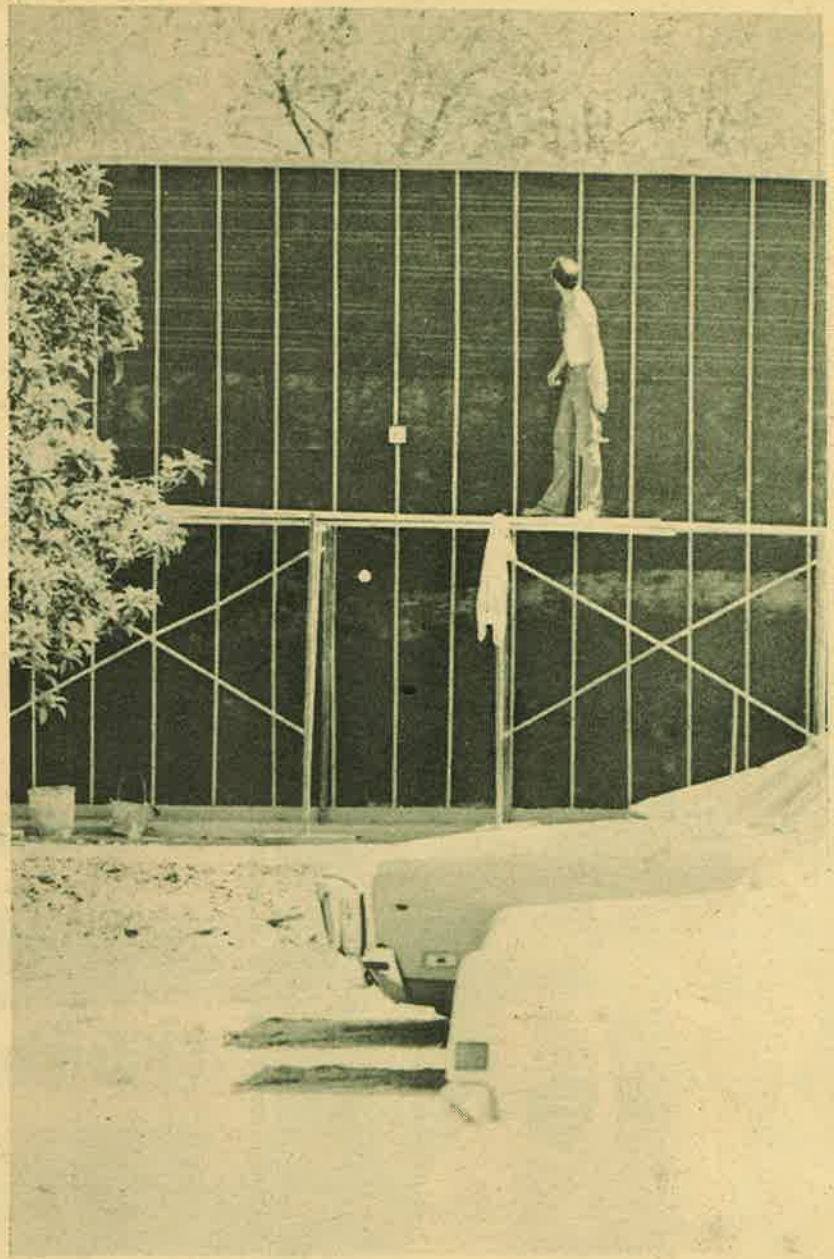


Nobody ever said we had to be neat.

s finally completed, will continue on campus



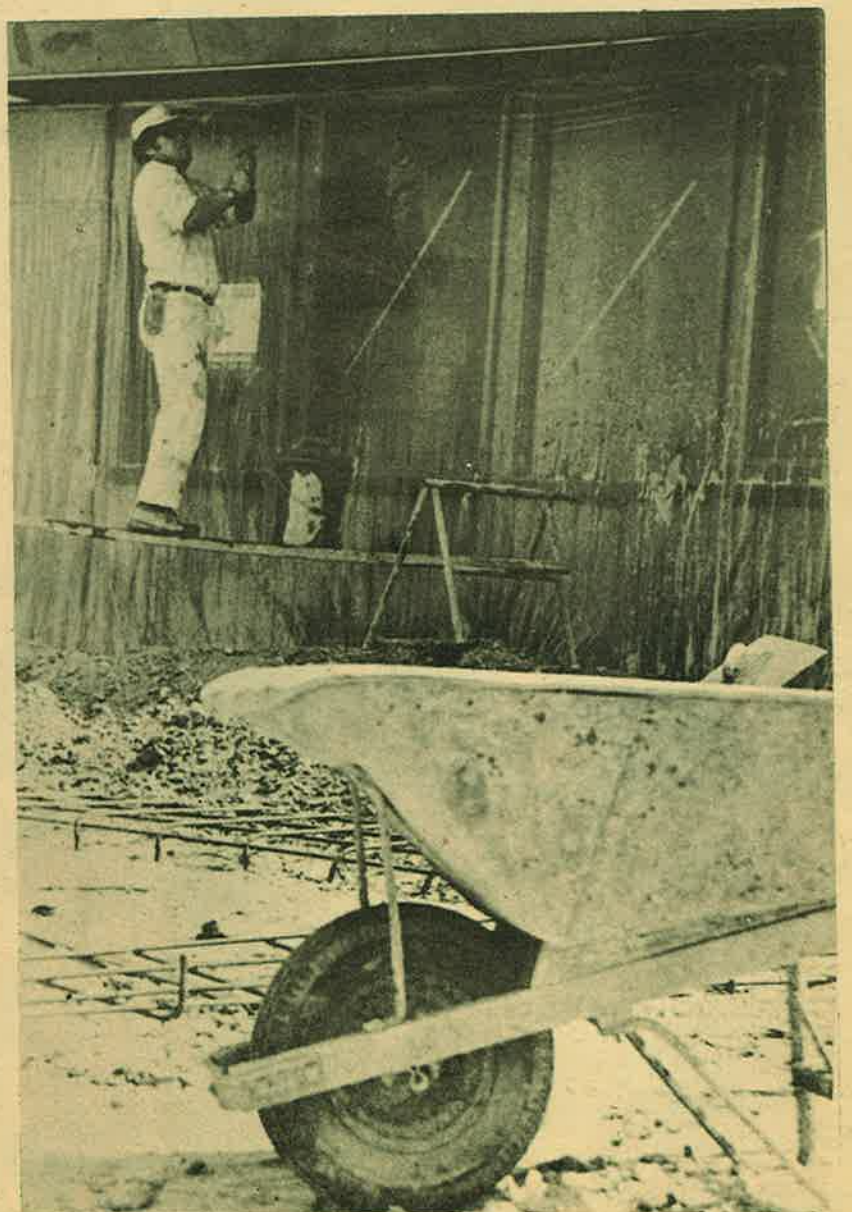
wrong with this picture?



What do you mean it's too high?



here's Joe Cool going to school and digging it!



Even with paint it still looks bad!

Football season to open

The CC football team will open the season Saturday against East Los Angeles in McLane Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Last year the Rams began the campaign with a 10-9 victory over the Huskies.

"East L.A. has a new head coach this year," said Ram boss Clare Slaughter, "but we have a pretty good idea of what they will throw at us. You go into the first game kind of cold, anyway."

The Rams had a 90-plus turnout at early practice sessions, which officially began Sept. 1. Of the 20 returnees, only six were starters last year. Graduation took the entire offensive line and most of the defense.

On defense, the Rams return with linebacker Don Polatian, defensive linemen Tim Wade and Paul Villagomez, and defensive backs Ray Hall and Mike Brock.

The offense will be bolstered by Siemons and sophomore running backs Isaac Glass and Henry Ashley. Fullback Ashley reported for practice Monday and is expected to see action against East L.A.

The Rams had a game-style scrimmage with Laney College of Oakland in Modesto Saturday. First-year flanker Lawrence Young caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from Siemons, while freshmen Curtiss Wright and Ray Luna were impressive at linebacker.

Poloists in tournament

With only a 12-member team, the Rams open the 1971 water polo season tomorrow at Cabrillo College in the 12-team Cabrillo Tournament.

Only six men on the current squad have ever played competitive water polo, said Coach Gene Stephens.

Returning this year will be Don Forbes, Lynn Button, Bruce Ollenberger and Stephen Silva. Ollenberger and Silva should start.

Vince Jura, an outstanding freshman from Clovis, will start at goalie for the Rams.

The watermen will host a scrimmage with FSC at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Harriers to face top Northern California teams

Top Northern California cross country teams, including current title holder FCC will compete at San Mateo College tomorrow.

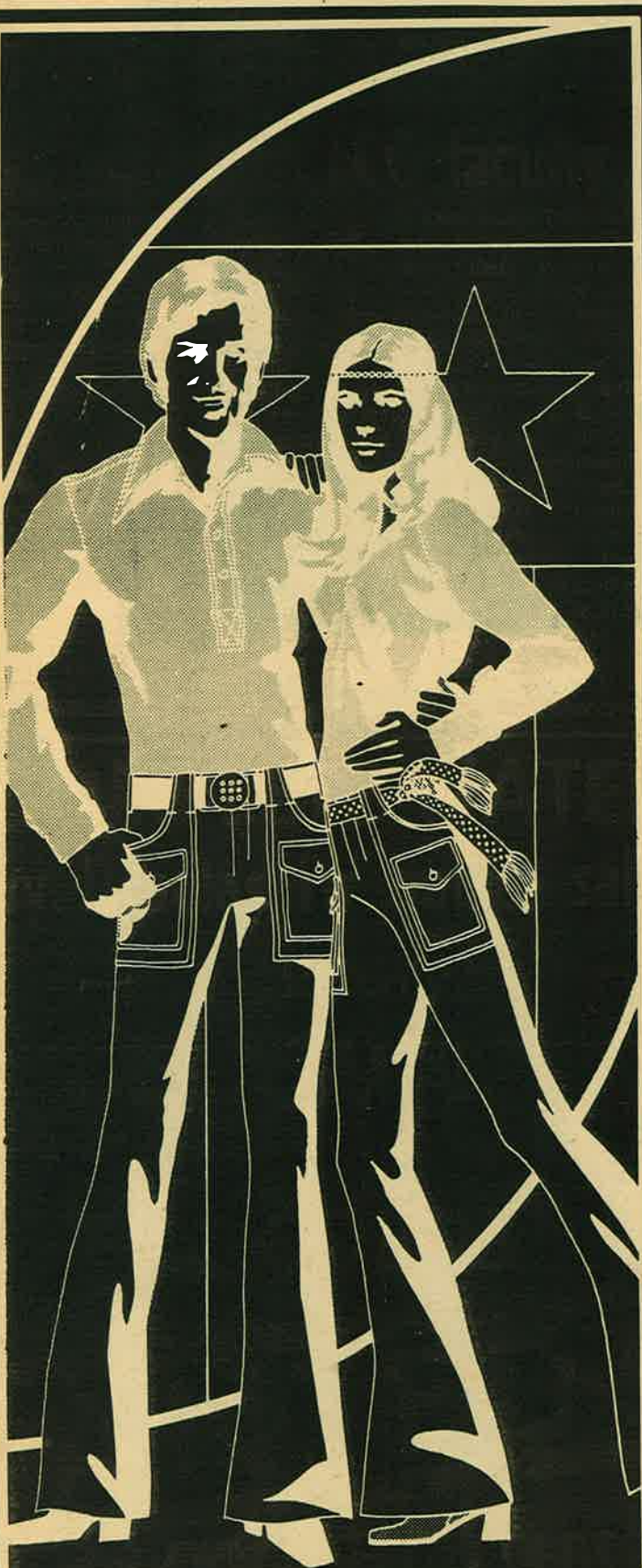
Some of the leading teams to vie for the title are Marin, Skyline, West Valley, DeAnza and host San Mateo.

Harrier Coach Bob Fries will travel to San Mateo with his six returning lettermen, including 1970 All-Valley Conference selections, Cliff Rees of Dinuba and Steve Hall of McLane. Other returnees are Mike Brooks, George Davis, Dave Williams and Jim Kirk.

Outstanding freshmen prospects include Steve Hall's brothers, twins Greg and Craig. Greg was unbeaten in meets at McLane last year.



CC gymnast Barbara Fleming shows the form that earned her a trip to Europe. See story page 7.



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Gymnast Fleming tours Europe with U.S. team

By Dave Waddell

Barbara Fleming, fresh off a European tour, is, like her classmates, ready for another semester of trudging.

The CC gymnast returned last month from the four-week, three-country trip. The exhibition included stops in Romania, France and Switzerland.

Of the three countries, she reserved highest praise for the Romanians.

"Romania is fantastic," she stated. "The Romanians love American people, and because gymnastics is probably their most popular sport, they kind of shoved us up on a pedestal."

Barbara said Romanians touch each other more than Americans. Girls hold hands with girls and boys hold hands with boys.

The American team paid back the hospitality with an almost flawless performance in defeat. Barbara finished ninth all-around.

She was not nearly as enthusiastic about the French.

"There is quite a bit of anti-American feeling throughout France," she said, "especially in Paris."

In Switzerland, the U.S. team did not compete and team members were received like regular tourists.

The blue-eyed blonde started with gymnastics in junior high at age 13. She joined the Fresno Gymnastics Club at its inception about five years ago.

Her development as a gymnast is partly due to the coaching of Wanda Obradovich, whom Barbara described as "one of the finest coaches in the country."

"Her greatest asset is her dedication," said Barbara. "She is totally dedicated to turning out first-class gymnasts."

Since 16, Barbara has compiled an impressive list of credentials. In 1969 and 1970 she had productive years, but 1971 was the year much of the hard work paid off.

In March, she took first all-around honors in the Southwest Regional Collegiate Women's Championships at the University of Nevada. She placed first in the floor exercise, balance beam and uneven bars, and second in the vault.

A month later, she finished second by .45 points at the National Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships in Pennsylvania. With that performance, Barbara became the youngest competitor ever to finish as high as second in the college event.

In June, Barbara and Mrs. Obradovich were selected as members of the U.S. team that toured Europe. She considers the tour to be the highlight of her career, but the tour almost didn't come off. It took last minute assistance from Penn State University to bail out a financial commitment that failed to materialize.

Barbara is now aiming for selection to the U.S. Olympic training camp, and a shot at making the 1972 Olympic team.

"I would say my chances of making the training camp are pretty good," she stated, "but my chances of making the Olympic team are pretty slim."

If she does not make the Olympic team, Barbara has no intention of hanging up the leotards. At 18, she is considered young in gymnast circles. Most women gymnasts starting heading downhill at about age 23.

"Making the Olympics is not that important to me," she claimed. "Collegiate competitions and trips to places like Europe make all the work worthwhile."

The life of an amateur athlete is not all peaches and cream, as Barbara will attest. It takes discipline. There are things one has to do without. Barbara, for example, was forced to give up a contemporary dance class mainly because of gymnastics.

Her work-out schedule is enough to turn many prospective gymnasts off. She works out three hours a day, six days a week, all year round.

"Yeah, it gets to be a grind," she said, "and I have seriously considered giving it up. Like today, for example. No, not really."

Barbara is not convinced that there is any natural ability essential to a gymnast. Flexibility, she feels, is important, but it can be developed.

"Desire is the key," she stated. "You have to want to do it."

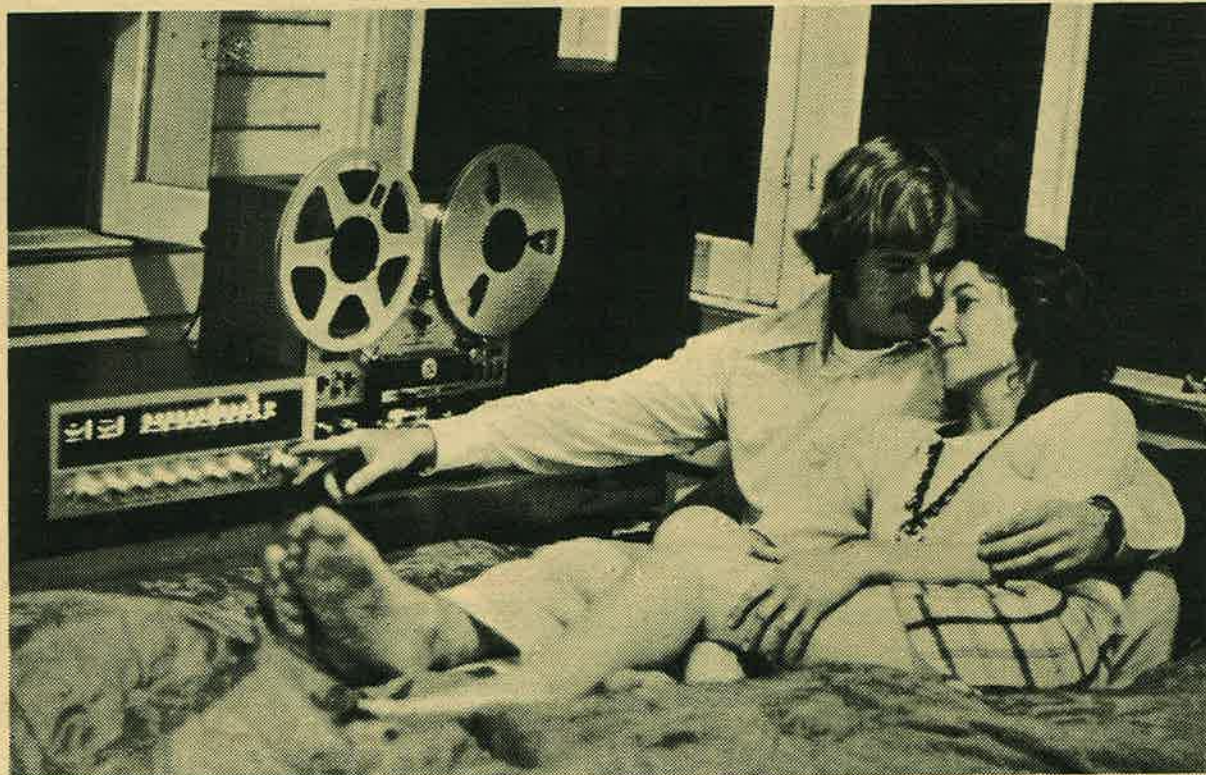
Barbara and the Fresno Gymnastics Club recently gave 20 performances over a three-day period on the Fashion Fair mall to raise money by selling door prize tickets.

"We had hoped to get the tickets to sell between performances," she said, "but we didn't get them until two weeks after. As it is, the Fashion Fair people gave us only 200 tickets. With over 35 members in the club, we will sell those in no time."



Miss Fleming is now working toward selection to the U.S. Olympic training camp, and a possible spot on the '72 Olympic team.

Sound dating advice!

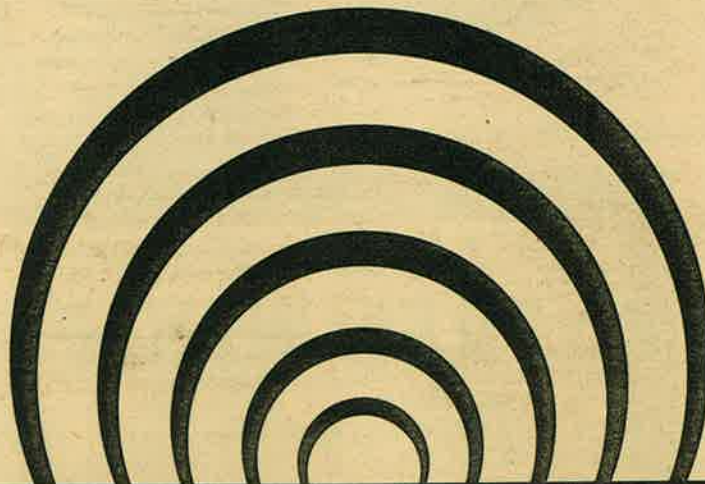


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Veterans: need guidance

(cont. from page 1)

arily to aid the veterans in and around the Pentagon.

The Navy's Project Transition is geared around helping train those people not eligible to re-enlist, which is a small percentage of returning veterans.

Enlow has gotten and lost five jobs since he left the Navy. "For three or more years you are told what to do and how badly you are doing it," he said. "When you leave and aren't properly counseled, it creates what I call the ex-G.I. Syndrome."

Veterans are currently suffering a 9 per cent unemployment rate, with minorities comprising about 12 percent of that figure.

"We need help at the local, state and federal levels. This can be done through the Human Resources Development Program, through national service organizations, and especially at community colleges like Fresno City," said Enlow.

Enlow achieved the rank of chief petty officer while in the Navy, which entitles him to a \$261 per month pension. He has a wife and three children, and does not own his house.

The FCC Veterans' Club,

headed by President Tom Jacobson, is planning to begin action on this problem by circulating a petition calling for veterans and other citizens to back legislation setting up counseling programs for veterans. The group hopes to have State Senator George Zenovich, D-Fresno, introduce such legislation.

Ham it up

A newly formed club for amateur radio hams, or those wishing to become one, will begin operation this year at FCC.

The purpose of the club is to provide a center of activity for FCC students interested in radio. There will be a course of instruction offered to help students obtain an amateur radio license.

Club facilities will include HF, VHF, and UHF sets. The only requirement for membership is an interest in radio and radio theory.

For further information see either Mr. Joe Cadwallier or Mr. Charles King in room T-406; or attend a regular meeting held at noon every first and third Wednesday, and every second, fourth and fifth Thursday.

Young voter sign-up is successful

Before students at Fresno City College registered for classes two weeks ago, the number of 18 to 21 year old voters was 1600 in Fresno County. Now, the Fresno County Elections Department lists that number as more than 4,000.

Under the auspices of the California Community College Student Body Association, (CCCSGA) and the City College ASB student government, a voter registration drive was held here that accounted for almost 2,400 of the young voters in the county.

When the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified this spring, it made about 95 percent of FCC's students eligible to vote for the first time. ASB President Arturo Malto and CCCSGA Area V President Jose Torres organized a voter registration table manned by about 30 deputy registrars to offer students a chance to register to vote when they registered for their classes.

Because of the 26th Amendment, a student must now be 18 years old or have his or her 18th birthday before June 6 of 1972 to be eligible to vote. Students who will become 18 during

the 1971-72 college year will have their registration forms held in a special file and will automatically be put on the voter rolls after their 18th birthday has passed.

Other eligibility requirements include 90 days residence in the state, 90 days residence in the county, and 54 days residence in the precinct in which the registrant now resides. Students who have registered before but have moved or did not vote in the last general election (November, 1970) can also reregister with the student deputy registrars.

Approximately 65 percent of the students who registered selected the Democratic party, while about 20 per cent signed on as Republicans.

Students who did not wish to state their affiliation numbered about 10 per cent of the total; the Peace and Freedom party netted three per cent; and the American Independent party culled two per cent of the registrants.

From here, the deputy registrars plan to register students at Fresno State College, and then go to the local high schools. The process will then be re-

newed for the spring semester.

The only problem arose when the Fresno Guide printed two editorials claiming that students were given anti-draft material when they registered to vote. There was one untended table about 25 feet from the registrars with several articles concerning draft information. A student either had to ask for the material or pick it up himself.

Theatre try-outs slated for plays

Tryouts will be held next week for roles in two Theatre Arts productions.

Monday, readings will be held at 4 p.m. in the auditorium for "The Gas Heart," a touring one-act play.

Donald Gunn, new to the Theatre Arts faculty, will direct the play. Seven parts will be available.

Thursday, September 23, auditions for "Boy Meets Girl" will be held in the auditorium at 7 p.m. This is the major production for the fall semester and will be directed by Frederick Johnson. The cast calls for 14 men and five women.

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