



The Elvin Bishop group will be the headline attraction at tomorrow night's ASB sponsored free rock concert (see story page 4).

Jazz band scores \$600; 4 Commissioners needed

by Kit Jones

The run on Student Senate money continued this week as the FCC jazz band scored \$600 for its participation in the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival.

FCC is one of 12 two-and-four - year colleges in California, Utah and Arizona chosen to compete in the festival, which will be held at San Fernando State College on March 24 and 25. The winner of the regional contests will participate in the national contest in May in Washington D.C.

Gilbert Rodriguez, leader of the 20-man jazz team, asked for the funds to cover the expenses of transportation, food and lodging. Senate voted 12 to 3 to grant the request, taking the money from undistributed reserves, which has now dwindled to little more than \$3,000 to support unbudgeted student activities for the remaining 12 weeks of the semester.

President Ron Gray announced that there are now four

Commissioner vacancies which need to be filled. Commissioner of the Arts Frank Brooks was dropped because of excessive absences; Commissioner of Student Services John Shafer resigned because of a time conflict with his classes; and Commissioner of Athletics Bob Bleisner dropped out of school. The position of Commissioner of Communications and Publications has been open all semester.

Senate then voted to make the week of April 17-21 Earth Week on campus, and directed Commissioner of Ecology Terry Stuart to investigate the possibility of building permanent recycling bins on campus.

The only other major business this week involved setting up today's Senate luncheon, which is being held at Al's Coffee Shop. This semester, Senate set aside \$200 for monthly luncheons to promote harmony within the historically strife-ridden legislature.

Rampage

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Fresno, Calif. March 9, 1972

Termpapers: watch out

by Janet Morris
and Dave Waddell

It was the first time John (not his real name) had bought a termpaper and he claims it will be the last.

John, a former FCC student now attending Fresno State College, got in touch with a term-paper firm through a friend, paid \$10 for a four-page paper and received an "F" for the termpaper and the course. It seems the writer had plagiarized the paper from a textbook.

"I thought it was legitimate," said John. "But my instructor circled direct quotes in the paper which had been taken from a book on the subject."

What makes a person buy a termpaper? Disinterest in the subject and having several termpapers to do in a semester

seem to be the most frequent reasons students turn to term-paper companies.

"I have to carry 12 units to qualify for Social Security and veterans aid," John said. "My family just can't make it without this assistance."

"Besides, the assignment was a paper on a subject that has nothing to do with my major. It just seemed like a waste of time to write it when I had so much work to do in classes concerned with my major."

One FCC instructor who recently received a "professional" termpaper urged students not to buy them.

"Instructors can spot them right away," he said. "You can tell when a paper is written in a style not consistent with work the student has turned in during the course of the class."

The termpaper he received was nearly twice the length specified in the assignment. Only one of several reference books used could be found in the FCC Library and it was a different edition.

The instructor said the term-paper was "a lot of references with a long list of footnotes." He gave the student a "C-" and noted on the paper that he recognized it as possibly a professional job. The student did not question the grade or the comment made by the instructor.

Last semester the Rampage ran a display advertisement for "Weber's Termpapers Unlimited," one of the seemingly hundreds of small independent firms or "branch offices" of larger termpaper companies located in California.

FCC administrators questioned the use of such an ad in a student newspaper as essentially anti-academic. Newspaper adviser Pete Lang and student editors decided as a matter of policy not to run such ads in the future.

Several state and community college newspapers have adopted the same policy, and term-paper ads are now found predominantly in underground newspapers.

"It defeats the purpose of the termpaper as an assignment," said Lang. "Whatever educational value the task may have is lost to the student who buys one instead of doing the research and writing himself."

In January, Norman Epstein, general counsel for California State Colleges, advised presidents of the 19 state colleges they have the power to prohibit ads in campus publications that offer ghostwritten termpapers.

He said students writing or (See Termpapers page 8)

Chicano conference to be held next Saturday

FCC counselor Frank Quintana has announced that the Chicano Youth Conference will be held next Saturday, March 18.

The conference was organized by Quintana and other Chicano instructors and students to encourage minority students to continue their education. It will be sponsored by MECHA and the Raza staff in cooperation with FCC.

Representatives from Reedley and Fresno State Colleges and local state and federal agencies will be on hand to help place students in "on the job" training programs and other programs leading to vocational or

professional occupations.

"Hopefully," said Quintana, "this conference will expose some Chicano youths to opportunities they might otherwise never encounter." The program was designed chiefly to attract high school seniors, dropouts and returning war veterans.

Slated to begin at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, the meeting will quickly shift to the cafeteria and bungalows for the many workshops slated for the event. The workshops will emphasize financial aids, college counseling, personnel services, public employment and the purpose of Cultural Studies.

Tickets to sell for 'The Flies'

Tickets go on sale Monday for FCC's spring production "The Flies."

The play, which will be shown

March 22-25, is free to ASB card holders.

Adult tickets are \$1.50 and children's tickets are 75 cents.

Preliminary hearing set in Kroupa murder case

A preliminary hearing has been set on March 20 for three persons charged with the murder of FCC student Alva Hugh Kroupa.

Murder charges have been filed in Fresno Municipal Court against James Eric Shipe, 29; his stepbrother, John Marc Setencich, 19, both of Sanger, and Gary Lee Crawley, 22, of 5375 E. Kings Canyon Rd.

Kroupa, 24, a second-semester liberal arts major, was found stabbed to death last Thursday in the living room of his home at the rear of 838 "S" St.

Police said he had been stabbed 32 times in the chest, abdomen and back and other parts of the body.

Investigators said the apparent motive for the killing was robbery. They reported \$500 missing from Kroupa's wallet and stereo equipment was taken from the house. The equipment was recovered.



Squirrels don't care



Jack Hancock photo

Maybe nobody else does, but at least the squirrels enjoy the trash discarded by FCC's numerous litterbugs.

EDITORIAL

Forced busing is not the answer

The busing of school children is much in the news lately, and has become a central theme in the campaign.

The issue has been argued dry by everybody and his brother. It's extremely difficult to separate fact from fiction.

The news media have been, at times, disgraceful in presenting the problem.

While covering a boycott against busing in the south, one of the networks recently interviewed a woman about her reasons for protesting. Every other word from her mouth was "Communist this," and "Communist that," as she answered questions from the backseat of her spacious Cadillac.

The media made it look like this was the average citizen against busing, when in fact the latest Gallup Poll reveals that 69 percent of Americans are against forced busing.

Even the difficult-to-provoke citizens of San Francisco's Chinatown are vehemently opposed to busing.

I'm not convinced that minorities are wholeheartedly behind busing, as many white liberals would have us believe.

I was under the impression that the new generation of blacks wanted, as one writer put it, "power and pride, not integration and sympathy."

John R. Ford, the black vice chairman of the State Board of Education, said recently that "minority groups are almost unanimously opposed to school busing."

The answer lies, Ford said, in building better schools in minority areas.

If the goal of busing advocates is to achieve an integrated society, then I fail to see how school integration will speed this up.

Regardless of whether busing becomes an American way of life, it will be years before housing patterns will allow our society to become truly integrated.

If communication between the races is the objective, then the advocate had better open his eyes. All one has to do is walk into the Student Lounge or the Cafeteria to see how much black-and-white communication there is at FCC.

The situation is exactly the same at our high schools where blacks must be voluntarily bused to receive their rightful education.

I'm not saying we can go on as a segregated society, but how will forcing children to go to school together solve the problem? It won't. It will only create greater problems.

The solution to integrating our society lies in providing equal education in all our neighborhoods and in opening up economic opportunities to all our citizens.

It doesn't lie in forced busing, where children become numbers and their parents become alienated.

Dave Waddell
Editor-in-Chief

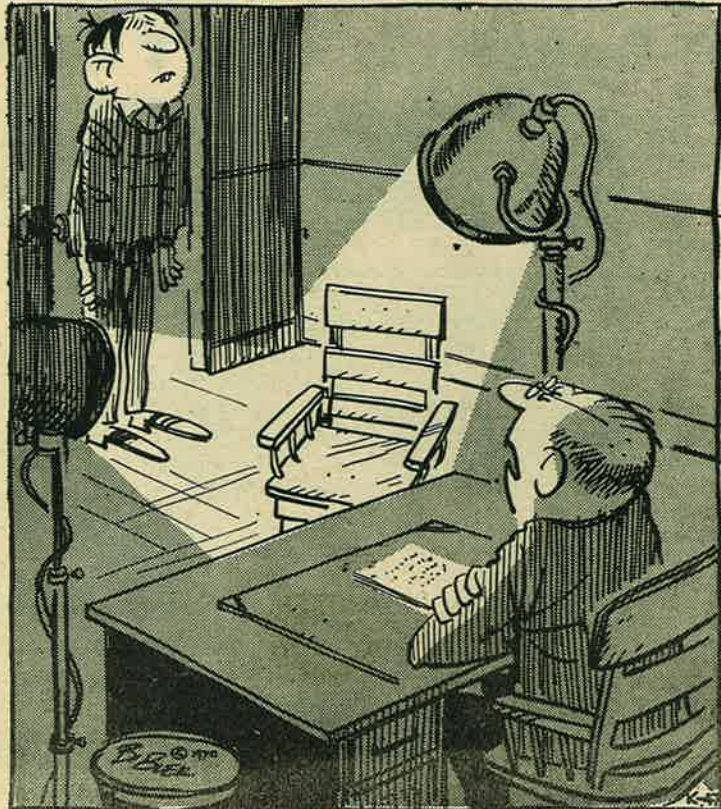
Letters Policy

Anyone desiring to express an opinion to the student body may do so with a letter to the editor.

All letters must be typewritten and double spaced, and be turned in to the Rampage office (SC-207) by noon Tuesday of the week the letter is to be printed.

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, and may be subject to condensing where it does not change the original meaning of the letter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE ASKED YOU IN TO DISCUSS WITH YOU THE CONTENT OF THIS ALLEGED ORIGINAL TERM PAPER YOU TURNED IN."

Recyclers prepare for third fest

A third in a series of Recyclathons will be held March 18 at Fresno Ag Hardware, 4550 North Blackstone, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items that will be accepted are clean newspapers, aluminum cans and green and white glass containers (metal rings removed).

A goal of at least 30 tons of newspapers, 20 tons of glass containers and 50,000 aluminum cans has been set, said coordinator Stephen Ross.

Valley Recycling, which was organized out of the membership of the Fresno Ecology Center, is sponsoring the event.

Valley Recycling has information and containers for persons interested in beginning neighborhood recycling stations. For further information phone 229-0709 or 228-5772.

Pres poll is held today

A presidential poll for students will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the foyer of the cafeteria.

Commissioner of Elections Wayne Warkentin said a similar poll also will be conducted at Fresno State College. The results of the two polls will be combined, Warkentin said.

Candidates from both political parties will be on the ballot and any student with an ASB card is eligible to vote.

ACLU exec to speak on dissent

Jay Miller, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, will speak on the "Student's Right to Dissent" Monday at 3 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B. Miller's talk is being sponsored by the FCC chapter of the Friends of Civil Liberties.

Miller, 54, served six years as executive director of the ACLU's Illinois division. During his tenure, the division filed the historic case which resulted in a federal court order to desegregate public housing in Chicago.

The Illinois division was involved in the civil liberties battle which resulted from the 1968 Democratic Convention.

In 1970, Miller played a leading role in putting together a coalition that protested the killing of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton. Miller filed the legal action that resulted in the indictment of the official responsible for the raid that led to Hampton's death.

A former police reporter and feature writer for the Cleveland Press, Miller founded the ACLU's first Ghetto Project to defend the civil liberties of Chicago's black community.

READERS DIGEST

Loveless lose length

A Chicago doctor, in the March issue of Science Digest, claims that lack of love can stunt a child's growth.

In several cases of "deprivation dwarfism," a child had been mistreated by his parents and was abnormally small for his age. Tests showed no secretion of growth hormone from the pituitary gland.

Deficient growth is only one of the defects caused by an abnormal child-parent relationship. Others include bizarre behavior, retarded speech, shyness and temper tantrums.

Parking pains

Andrew Monot was charged with homicide recently after a fellow Frenchman suffered a fatal heart attack in Monot's underground garage.

The victim drove for 55 minutes through the fume-filled garage trying to find a place to park.

Billing to Bond

A Waltham, Mass. probate judge granted a private detective permission to change his name for business reasons.

Walter G. Billings, 31, will henceforth be known as James Bond.

Undertakers uncovered

Undertakers, using hearses as ambulances, have been accused of neglecting living patients and even deliberately letting them die.

An undercover study by a Chicago Tribune reporter and research by government officials have revealed appalling inefficiency in our ambulance systems.

Even in regular ambulances, many people die needlessly because of improper life-saving equipment and inadequate training of personnel.

To top it off

A drunk who wandered into an Irish hospital to have gashes in his head treated, returned a few hours later sober but distressed.

Doctors found his toupee had been sewn to his scalp.

Precedent set

Two ancient civilizations, Sardis and Tikal, appear to have been victims of ecological suicide, reports soil scientist Gerald Olson.

Olson studied their ruins and discovered that poor planning practices, slash-and-burn agriculture, tightly paved ceremonial centers and poorly placed buildings caused flooding, erosion and loss of soil vegetation and fertility.

Olson warns that we must learn from the successes and failures of those before us that "prosperity and careful land management go hand in hand."

Cannery roll

Burglars broke into a Paris supermarket recently and found the 880-pound safe too big to carry away.

The cerebral gang laid cans of food from the shelves out in long lines and rolled the safe away.

Plans for chess club discussed tomorrow

Chess, anyone?

Players interested in forming an FCC Chess Club are invited to a meeting at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Senate Chamber.

Instructors DeWayne Railand Peter Lang said they would like to sponsor a chess club on campus if student interest justifies it.

"We are interested mainly in promoting serious chess," Lang said. "We would hope to see, for example, an annual campus-wide tournament and perhaps the formation of a team to play others from neighboring colleges."

He asked that anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting get in touch with him at SC-206 or Rail at FO-3.

Unclassifieds

HUGE FLOOR PILLOWS, 45x 45 inches, big, bright and comfortable, \$9. 227-8632.

FOR SALE -- 6 x 15 Chrome Rims for V.W. \$100 or make reasonable offer. 268-1161.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Leonor De-LaFuente, from the Ducks.

RAMPAGE

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

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Letters to Rev. Moss



by Moss Britten

Dear Brother Moss:

My mother works nights and just me and my stepfather are home until early morning. I try to study when I get home from school by my stepfather comes in my room and makes passes at me. I have talked to my mother about him, but she thinks I am lying and he denies everything.

My grades are dropping and so is my resistance. PLEASE HELP....

Susceptible

Dear Susceptible:

Broken homes are typically more difficult to live in. Your stepfather is not the first to take an active interest in his new wife's daughter, but he has a very real problem.

I would suggest you contact a third person, an adult, perhaps a minister or close relative. Talk to them about your problem, they may help. Most of all, don't give in to this clod, he's sick and he needs help, but not the kind he's asking for.

For personal help, please contact me through the Rampage office.

Dear Rev. Moss:

I am a young war widow. I have a three-year-old girl. Presently I am on welfare and out of work. My parents and in-laws won't assist me because I have been dating an antiwar sympathizer, who's a fulltime student.

We want to get married but we can't afford it and I still receive static from my concerned elders. They say my new relationship endangers my baby's future and she will lose respect for me as they have. Now they have threatened to take custody of the child.

What should I do?

Donna

Dear Donna:

There are several good legal assistance agencies that could give you good professional advice right now. Many of them are free to low-income families and especially to welfare recipients.

Take your boyfriend and your baby with you, and together you can find out the laws concerning custody of minors.

A list of several of these agencies is available in another part of this paper.

Please don't drive yourself crazy with worry. Do it now.

Opinion Poll

In keeping with requests from FCC administrators, instructors and students for reliable information on the opinions of the student body as a whole, the Rampage is initiating an opinion poll.

Questions may be submitted to the Rampage or Student Senate offices. Deadline for questions is at noon on Tuesdays. The frequency of the poll will be determined by the number of responses.

As an example of the questions suggested so far, the Rampage asks the following. Please circle your answers and either drop this poll in one of the nine red suggestion boxes spread around campus, or bring it to the Rampage office.

- 1) Do you feel that bookstore/cafe/teria prices are unjustifiably high? yes no undecided
- 2) Do you feel that FCC needs the three million dollar, thirty-acre parking lot proposed by the district? yes no undecided
- 3) Do you feel that your student body card is worth more than \$10? yes no undecided
- 4) Do you plan to vote in the June primary and November general elections? yes no undecided
- 5) Do you feel that local/state/national governments are, for the most part, treating you honestly and fairly? yes no undecided

Drama courses to begin on appreciation

FCC will launch the first in a series of short courses on "Appreciating the Drama" March 21. All classes will be held on Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B. All are free and open to the public.

Each series of courses will be structured around a particular dramatic production in the Fresno area. The March 21 and April 4 meetings will be built around the FCC production "The Flies," to be presented March 22-25 in the auditorium.

Other productions around which classes will be structured are the Fresno Community Theatre production of "Ros-homon," for which classes will be held April 11 and 18; and the Fresno State College production of "Major Barbara," with classes slated for May 9 and 23. It is not necessary to enroll in more than one section.

Each of the non - credit courses will consist of a meeting the week before the play and a meeting following the presentation of the play.

The pre-play meeting will involve a discussion of the play, its role in theatre history, and an evaluation of the play in terms of type.

The follow-up meeting will include a critique of the production led by the instructor but involving the whole class.

Between the two meetings, those persons enrolled are expected to see the play at their own expense. Instructor Fred Johnson is attempting to get enrollees free admission or reduced ticket prices for all the productions the class will be discussing and studying.

Persons interested in enrolling should report to the meeting room on the class nights scheduled.

Handicapped PE course to begin next fall

A PE course adaptive to the needs of handicapped students is tentatively scheduled to begin next fall.

The course, Adaptive Physical Education (PE 20AB), is designed to benefit the student's individual handicap.

The course includes activities in swimming, weight training, archery, bowling and basketball. An extensive general conditioning program, consisting of games and activities, also is slated.

"We have a variety of things planned, but swimming will play a big part in the program," said water sports coach Gene Stephens.

The only prerequisite for the course is a written notice from the student's physician setting forth the nature of the student's disability, specific restrictions and recommended activities.

A textbook, "Adapted Physical Education," is being used in guiding the development of the activities of the course.

Further information can be obtained from Stephens.

Three winners emerge from New Hampshire

Three winners emerged from Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary election-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie polled 48 percent of the popular vote, less than many of his backers expected, to win the Democratic primary; Sen. George S. McGovern received a strong 37 percent of the vote, and President Nixon swept the Republican preference contest and captured all 14 GOP delegates.

As of yesterday evening, Senators Muskie and McGovern were still fighting for control of the state's 18-vote, 20-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

In New Hampshire's primary, voters elect both their preferred presidential candidate and a slate of 20 delegates to the convention, under the Electoral College system.

Some kind of split delegation seems certain. With 42 percent of the delegate vote counted (as of yesterday afternoon), the tally showed Muskie with 11 delegates and McGovern with 9.

Muskie called the outcome "a good solid victory," despite failure to receive the majority sought by his managers. McGovern enhanced his presidential credentials and said the strong showing would give him a big boost across the country.

With 98 percent of the vote counted, this was the Democratic New Hampshire standing:

Muskie -- 40,006 or 48 percent.

McGovern -- 31,285 or 37 percent.

Samuel Yorty -- 5,128 or 6 percent.

Edward T. Coll -- 249 votes or 0 percent.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas -- 2,440 write-in votes or 4 percent.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana -- 2,302 or 3 percent.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts -- 733 write-in votes or 1 percent.

In the Republican race, with 98 percent of the vote counted, the count stood:

President Nixon -- 75,997 or 69 percent.

Liberal Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California -- 22,357 or 20 percent.

Conservative Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio -- 10,474, or 10 percent.

Comedian Pat Paulsen -- 1,121 or 1 percent.

In balloting for vice president largely through write-ins, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew ran up a one-sided victory in the Republican primary receiving 71 percent of the vote, Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts received 12 percent and an Indian named Austin Burton who calls himself Chief Burning Wood received 17 percent of the vote.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY--Rehearsals for "The Flies" from 7-11 p.m. in the auditorium all week.

MECHA will meet at noon in Comm. Rms. A and B. Alameda Naval Air Team today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the foyer of the Cafeteria.

ICC will meet at noon in the Senate Chambers. Senate Cabinet will meet at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Delts Psi Omega will meet at noon in A-154.

FRIDAY--Elvin Bishop Concert at the Rainbow Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Tennis--Modesto at home Fresno City Recreational Basketball Tourney in gym.

Track--COS at home.

College Abroad film in Comm. Rm. A from 11:45 to 1 p.m.

Continuing Education for Women meeting in Comm. Rm. B at noon.

SATURDAY--Camelia Show on Saturday and Sunday in the Cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Audio Visual Workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Media Center.

Tennis--Delta at home.

MONDAY --Inter-varsity meeting at noon in Comm. Rm. A. Jay Miller, who is being sponsored by the Friends of Civil Liberties, will speak in Comm. Rms. A and B at 3 p.m.

Baptist Student Union meeting in Comm. Rm. B at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY--DECA meeting in Comm. Rm. A at 7 a.m.

Adelitas meeting in Comm. Rm. A at 11 a.m.

Vets Club meeting in Comm. Rm. B at noon.

Student Senate meets at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Golf--American River in Sacramento.

Chicano Youth Conference Committee meeting in Comm. Rm. C at noon.

WEDNESDAY --Students for McGovern meeting in Comm. Rm. A at 3 p.m.

Latin American Club meeting in Comm. Rm. B at noon.

PAU meeting in the Senate Chambers at noon.

THURSDAY--MECHA meeting from noon to 2 p.m. in Comm. Rms. A and B and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in B-13.

Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 a.m. in Comm. Rm. B.

Delta Psi Omega meeting in A-154 at noon.

ICC meeting at noon in the Senate Chambers.

Tennis--COS at home.



Mitch Samuels, is one of the performers signed for tomorrow night's free ASB rock concert at the Rainbow Ballroom.

Bishop rock tomorrow

FCC's first free rock concert, featuring the Elvin Bishop Group, will be held tomorrow night in the Rainbow Ballroom.

Tickets are still available for the event, which was organized and paid for by Student Senate. Tickets will be given to ASB cardholders only (one per student) and can be obtained only at the ticket office window in the Student Center building.

Senate advisor Doris Deakins explained that because fire

limit the audience to 2,000 and there are about 7,000 ASB members, and because the cost of the concert would rise considerably if tickets were sold, no tickets would be given or sold to non-ASB members.

Senate has put up about \$3,700 for the concert, including \$2,000 to Elvin Bishop, \$175 to Blue Grass Dakota, and \$100 to Mitch Samuels, a folk-country-blues singer and guitarist. Expenses also include \$725 rent, \$300 for police, \$350 for the P.A. system, and \$100 for lights.

Samuels will perform from 8 to 9 p.m. to open the show, and Blue Grass will play from 9 to 10. The headliner, Elvin Bishop, will be on stage from 10:30 to midnight, when the show is scheduled to end.

Almost 1,500 of the tickets have already been taken, which leaves only about 500 to be distributed. ASB President Ron Gray is trying to set up two concerts a semester, though, with the next one tentatively slated for May 26 at the Convention Center.

Interest rate

Insurance: a rip off

(Reprinted from the Daily Collegian.)

By Anne Richards
Collegian Staff Reporter

A persistent insurance agent won't give up, so you sign on the line six times to get rid of him. It's okay, you think, because you don't start paying until after you graduate. A year's free premiums.

Wait a minute.

What you bought, in addition to the life insurance policy, is a promissory note. You are, in effect, borrowing that money for the first year of payments. The repayment schedule is probably over a period of five years.

Interest rate? As high as 8.3 percent, compounded yearly; that is, the unpaid interest is added to the principal. You pay interest on your interest.

Selling life insurance to college students is big business. Nineteen companies specialize in this market.

One of the largest makes 60 percent of its sales to college juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Consumers Union, an independent product testing company and publisher of Consumer Reports, has issued a critical article on college life insurance programs.

A student, according to the report, has two options open to him in repaying the loan for the first (or in some cases, the first two) years the policy is in effect.

He can pay the money back quickly, perhaps during the first year.

Or, as the majority of policy holders do, the insured person can wait the full five years, the usual term of the loan, says Consumers Union.

The loan is then paid back out of a mini-savings account that the insurance company has established. The money in the account is taken from the premiums that the former student has paid since he has graduated.

Since most students wait five years to repay the loan, they are given no reduction on their interest rates or principal because they are in effect paying back the loan with the money put into the mini-savings or endowment account.

The Consumers Union article points out that the insurance company may sue the student for

the premium and interest on the first year's insurance if he decides when he graduates he doesn't want the policy.

In the unlikely event that the student should die before the loan for the first year's premiums is repaid, the insurance company becomes the beneficiary.

The firm deducts the amount of the loan before awarding the cash value to the relatives.

One agent for a large college-oriented firm said "I know it sounds cruel, but it is a simple procedure. We are usually talking about \$300 out of \$10,000 or even \$30,000 worth of benefits."

He defended the apparently high interest rates charged on the first-year loan.

The actual interest rate charged by his company, he said, was 7.5 percent, comparable with loan rates at any bank.

Another one-half percent interest was a service charge, and one-third percent for other charges, he explained.

Consumers Union questions the college student's need for life insurance.

"Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance," the article said.

Most of the plans sold, however, are long-term savings programs, and the younger a student is when he signs up, the lower his premiums will be.

The cost of insurance rises about four percent a year for every year between 21 and 30 that a person remains uninsured.

Does the student really know what he is signing when he writes his name six times on the bottom line?

"Young men and women are too bright not to know what they have signed," said one agent.

"I spend five hours with each person I sell a policy to," he said. In addition, each new policyholder receives a questionnaire, he added, including a query asking if he understood the loan agreement.

He admitted that one of the big selling points of the program is that the student doesn't have to begin payments until he graduates.

The consumer might ask himself: Would I buy this if I had to start paying today?

Fresno services directory

Legal aid available for free

by Moss Britten

"The best justice money can buy," is a typical response to the court and law system in this country. It is a commonly held belief that the rich segment of society can buy its way out of run-ins with the law, while those unable to afford proper representation are often imprisoned or somehow not dealt with justly.

No one doubts that there are

times when money does make the difference, but not always. There are in Fresno a number of agencies and departments offering free or low-cost legal aid to those who require it. Hopefully the quality of representation will match that of any high-priced big-time lawyer.

Rampage, in the second in a series of articles on where to find assistance, this week is offering a directory to legal

aid. Organizations are listed alphabetically, together with any vital information available.

In future weeks, Rampage will offer assistance guides for medical benefits, housing opportunities, employment service, and veterans needs.

1. American Civil Liberties Union, 2920 North Blackstone, 229-9523.

2. Attorney Reference Service, Mason Building, 264-0137. Provides legal referral ser-

vice, makes appointments with attorneys and one hour consultation free. \$5 fee for referral.

3. Cecil C. Hinton Community Center, 2385 South Fairview, 485-7741. Legal aid services available.

4. E.O.C.--Economic Opportunities Commission, 211 Main Post Office, 485-8340. Legal aid services for the elderly.

5. Fresno County Legal Services, 539 Brix Building, 485-9880. Legal services free, wel-

fare unit.

6. NAACP, 1115 U Street, 266-3687. Minority legal assistance.

7. National Lawyers Guild, 233-0020.

8. Public Defender, Fresno County, Room 402, Courthouse, 268-6011, ext. 281. Court appointed representation to anyone charged with a crime who cannot afford private counsel.

9. UFWOC, 2559 South East Avenue, 485-7921. Legal support for farm workers.

Construction underway for revamping of FCC

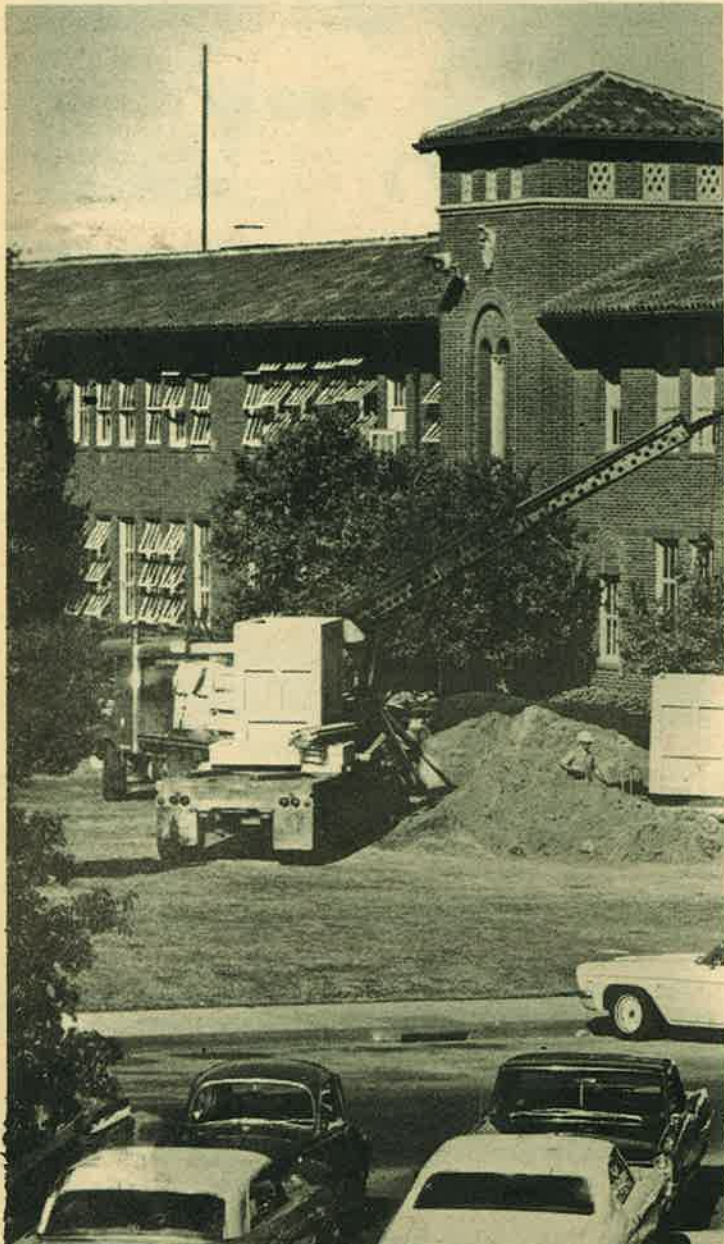
by Kit Jones

Although McLane Hall will remain standing for another few years--or at least until the new Math, Science and Health building (which is under construction behind the new faculty offices) is completed--the projected revamping of the campus was brought closer to home by scenes such as these.

For the last couple of weeks, workers have been making a mess of things in front of McLane Hall in order to install gas, water and electricity conduits which are expected to handle all the needs of the southeastern portion of the campus.

The new conduits are required by state earthquake-protection codes to be installed deep enough so that future construction will not interfere with the lines, according to Dean of Special Services Paul Starr.

Although the heavy equipment unquestionably raised a louder and less appealing racket than last week's Krishna chanters, Dean of Students Merle Martin allowed the men and machines to remain on campus.

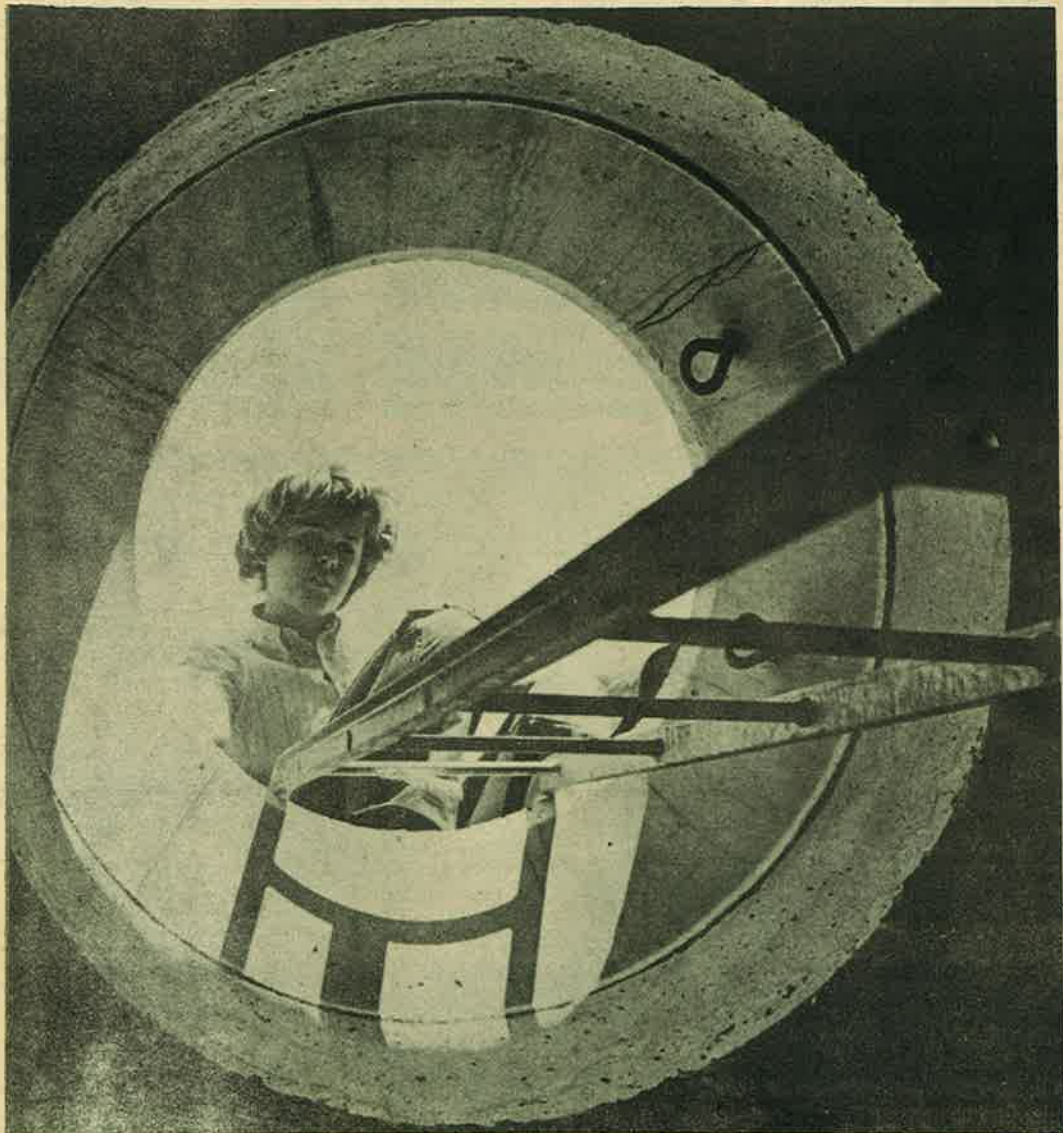


Crane deposits vault to earthquake-safety level.



World War I foot soldiers never dug a trench this easy.

Photos by Jack Hancock



Janine Hancock peers into conduit vault.



Before construction.

COS tomorrow**Tracksters shellack Modesto 103-33**

The FCC track team, sparked by three newcomers and two veterans, breezed by Modesto 103-33 Friday in their Valley Conference opener.

After the impressive showing, the Rams must be considered a strong favorite to repeat as VC champs. The tracksters hope to duplicate Friday's performance against COS tomorrow in Ratcliffe Stadium.

In the slaughter of Modesto, freshman high jumper Kerry Elders skyrocketed 6-10 1/2 and just missed at 7 1/4 to highlight the Ram victory. Elders' performance earned the JC athlete

of the week award from the Valley Sportswriters.

Two other freshmen also contributed outstanding efforts. Rod Perry hopped 23-5 1/4 to win the long jump and miler Greg Hall hit the tape in 4:18.0.

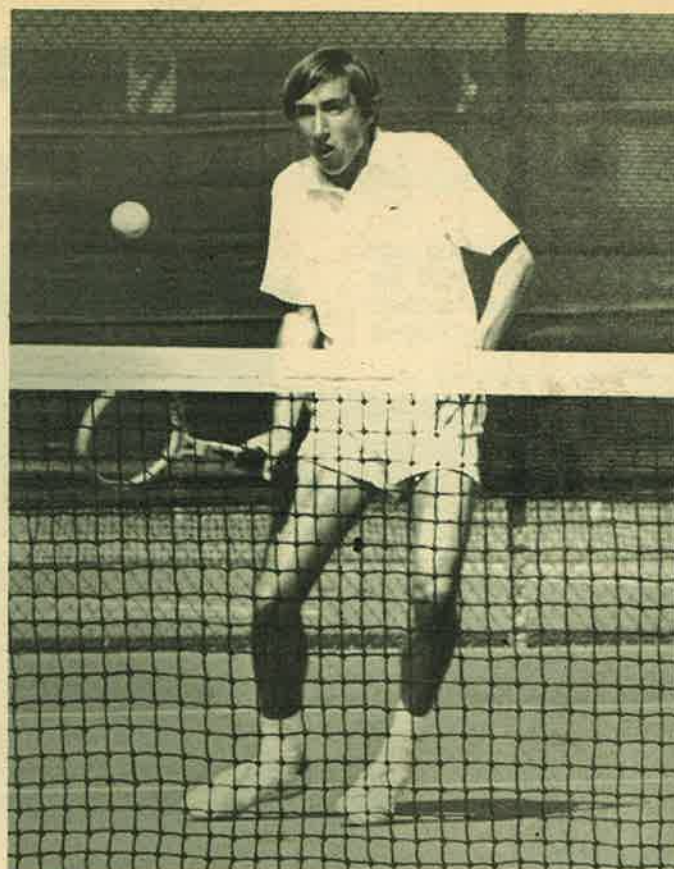
Sophomores Ernie Garcia and Lonnie Powell also turned in excellent first-place marks. Garcia triple-jumped 49-3 1/2 and Powell whipped the javelin 210 feet.

Other victories were garnered by Ed Jefferies (100), Charley Brown (120 high hurdles), Cliff Rees (880), Jerry Tatum (440 intermediate hur-

dles), Don Ward (220), Bob Bethke (440), Cecil Livingstone (pole vault) and Steve McNaughton (discus).

The mile relay team of Jefferies, Alvin Bunn, David Dune and Bethke and the 440 relay team of Duke, Perry, Bethke and Ward also garnered victories.

Second places were captured by Pat Dunning (mile), Ward (100 and long jump), Jefferies (220), Monte Lung (440 intermediate hurdles), Hall (two mile), Dave Kehler (high jump), Powell (discus) and Greg Greenman (triple jump).



Mike Jizmejian

Netters get nipped by Sac, crushed by AR

The FCC tennis team opened Valley Conference action by losing to Sacramento 5-4 Friday and to American River 9-0 Saturday.

The netters, now 5-6 for the season, host Modesto tomorrow and Delta on Saturday.

The Sac City contest went down to the wire, with Curtis Greaves and John Villadsen losing a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 close in the final doubles match to insure the Panther win.

Mike Ryan and Jim Polking-

horne set up the showdown by capturing a 6-4, 7-5 triumph in their doubles match.

Singles wins were garnered by Ryan, Polkinghorne and Mike Jizmejian. Ryan has a personal record of 8-2 in singles matches this season.

The next day, the Rams were crushed by AR, with nobody being able to manage a victory.

Only the doubles team of Ted Moranda and Jizmejian were able to take their opponents more than two sets.

Volleyball tourney deadline extended

Yesterday's deadline to sign up for Monday night's volleyball tournament has been extended, said coach Ken Dose.

The tourney, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the gym, is open to the public and those interested may sign up in G-106-D.

Dose said the signup extension will continue until the maximum number of teams has entered.

Mixed and men's teams are being sought and each team must have a manager.

Trophies or prizes will be awarded to members of the first and second-place teams.

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Golfers swing by Sac City in VC opener

The FCC golf team breezed by Sacramento 461-486 Tuesday in their Valley Conference opener.

The linksmen, now 7-0 for the season, meet American River Tuesday in Sacramento. The Rams and Beavers tied for the VC championship last year.

In the victory over Sac City, Bob Jeschian carded a 72, Steve Gutilla fired a 75, Greg Lamonica and Bill Walters came in with 76's, Bill Storey finished with an 80 and Bill Donaldson shot an 82.

Batters to open league play

The FCC baseballers were thumped by West Hills 4-2 Tuesday in their final preseason contest.

The Rams, now 5-6, open conference competition with a VC champs Sacramento tomorrow.

Head coach Len Bourdet said he was "not really happy with the way the team has developed."

"We've been hitting the ball, but we haven't been scoring any runs."

In the contest with West Hills, catcher Steve Hergenrader took care of the Rams' scoring with a two-run homer.

Mike Dupree went four for five and Mike Jacobsen was two for four.

The Rams nailed Porterville 7-2 Saturday with Hergenrader again blasted a homer to lead

the win. Jacobsen, Rick Contente and Bob Prieto each had two safeties.

Lefty Richie Smith lasted five innings to pick up his first triumph.

The Rams gave up two runs in the top of the ninth, while losing to Laney 2-1 Saturday.

John Eichholtz was the losing pitcher, while centerfielder Dan Koontz drove across the Rams' lone tally.



Mike Dupree rounds first after a base hit against Laney.

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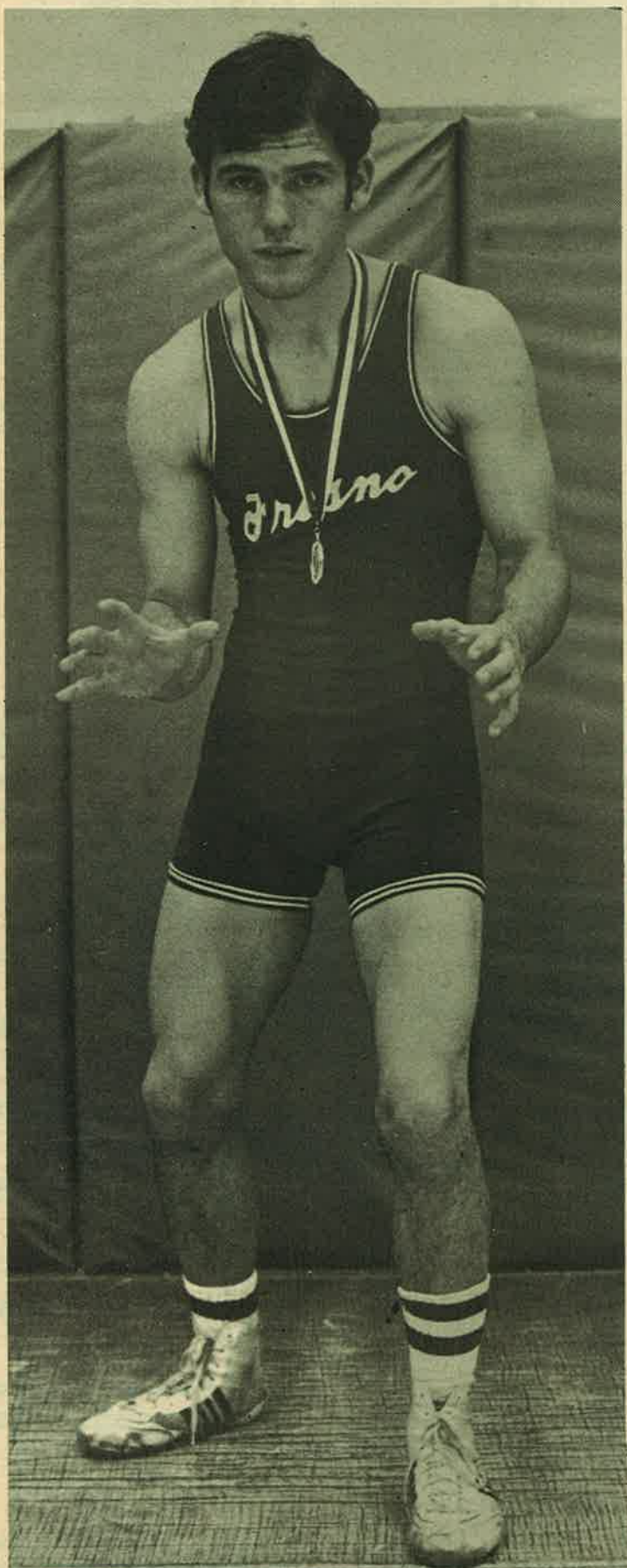
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State Champ



Charlie Freeman proved he's the biggest kid on the block Saturday night. The FCC grappler outmuscled El Camino's Dan MacErnie 11-8 to win the 142 pound weight class in the state community college wrestling championships at Skyline College. Freeman, who finished the season with a 34-4 record, is the Rams' first state champion ever in the 142-pound division. Gene Hughes, 118, lost two matches in the tourney to place fourth. Three other Rams -- Steve Combs, 126; Paul Villagomez, 177; and heavyweight Don Watson -- lost first-round matches. Chabot scored 52 points to win the team title, while the Rams garnered 24 1/2 points for 10th place.

Water bed bug

by Moss Britten

The bug finally bit, and you've decided to buy a water bed. Perhaps you have insomnia, or want an improved sex life, or saw an article in Playboy, Time, Mechanics Illustrated, or maybe have a friend who has a friend that has a water bed.

The water bed market, unfortunately, is filled with get-rich-quick schemers. Newcomers on the scene have a high rate of dissolving quickly and splitting to Hawaii. Many reputable dealers often fail to give a lot of vital information, many of them because they don't know themselves.

The best bet is to treat a waterbed as you would any other long term investment. Buy from the most reputable and longest established dealer you can find.

Regardless of what you might hear, a water bag is not a water bed. Laying a water bag on the floor and filling it with water makes an entirely different and rather less desirable sleeping surface. With a frame you have the water taking advantage of Archimedes' Law: "a floating body is buoyed up by a force equal to the weight of the water displaced."

Frames come in a number of sizes and descriptions, as do bags. The problem is that no real standardization has been established, so you can't buy a bed from one dealer, a frame from another, and a liner from a third.

The nice thing is that frames are fairly easy to make. Some dealers sell kits, but the cheapest method is to have the lumberyard cut you the lengths needed, and assemble one yourself. Dealers should give free frame instructions to those who buy bags.

To accompany the frame and bag you absolutely need what's called a liner or safety tray. The liner protects the bag from possible wood snags on the sides and bottom, helps support it within the frame, and, most important, contains any water leak in case of puncture or rupture.

It is eminently desirable to have some way of heating your bed. No matter what temperature the water is when it goes in, it will eventually settle to room temperature, about 70 degrees. Normal body temperature is, of course, around 98.6 degrees, with the skin around 90 degrees.

A normal bed can be heated and maintained by the body at its own temperature. Trying to heat up a water bed with your body is like trying to raise the temperature of a swimming pool by floating in it. An unheated

water bed drains body heat, making your system work to manufacture energy to replace lost warmth instead of resting and renewing energies.

Foam insulating pads are better than nothing, but detract from the floating sensation, and in general reduce ideal support. It's like floating on a foam pad in the water, rather than on the water itself.

The coolness of an unheated bag may be refreshing for the first hour or two on a hot night, but even in Fresno in the summertime, a chill comes on later which, besides being uncomfortable, may reduce the body's resistance to colds.

The most elaborate heating devices, those sealed in fiberglass, are the safest, but sell for \$300 to \$400. In greater demand are insulated heating pads placed on the floor beneath the bag and liner and thermostat-controlled.

A general problem with heaters sold for use with water beds, is that many were designed for other purposes like melting snow on sidewalks or ice in gutters, heating coffee, and so on, and are not necessarily safe for use in combination with vinyl water bags, people, sex, and linoleum floors. This is another booby trap set up by the get-rich-quick mentality.

When buying any kind of heating device, find out where it stands with Underwriter's Laboratory in connection with water bed use.

You will need a guarantee with the bed you buy, since about 3 percent of all water

bags sold turn out defective. Be leery of dealers who offer an unconditional lifetime guarantee. Even Union Carbide, maker of the material used in most bags, refuses to guarantee it for a lifetime.

A 5-to-15 year guarantee is much more realistic, and should be put down in writing. A lifetime guarantee may sound more tempting but may just mean that the dealer doesn't plan to be around long enough to have to worry about what he's promised.

Ideally a water bed only has to be filled once. The mattress is airtight, and all air should be bled out of the hose before you attach it to the bed for filling. The possibility of formation of bacteria is small.

You will, of course, have to empty the bed to move it from room to room or house to house. A filled water bed weighs from a ton to a ton and a half. For the same reason you should check to see whether the floor is capable of supporting the weight, and make sure the bed is exactly where you want it before filling. Once even an inch of water is in it, with water at 62.3 lbs. a cubic foot, the bag is there to stay.

After the bag is filled, there should be a few wrinkles visible to insure that the surface isn't too taut for proper water support.

Don't make a practice of walking on your bed, period, but especially with spiked heels, golf oxfords, or shoes of any kind.

OK, now you've done it right. Relax.

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DECA honors were given to (front) Steve Wakefield, (left to right) John Scott, Marsh Moore, Michele Mehall and Shirley Conner.

Termpapers: careful

(from page 1)

purchasing such papers are violating a specific provision of the California State Colleges Educational Code and are subject to disciplinary action.

Epstein is conferring with the office of the attorney general and the University of California legal counsel about a possible court injunction against term-paper companies.

"The act of a student in submitting work such as a term-paper which he purports to be his own but is not, is a basis for discipline," Epstein said.

A number of colleges have lawyers looking for legal grounds to initiate test cases against the paper-writing firms.

At Harvard the penalty for submitting ghostwritten term-papers can be expulsion. Recently it dismissed two students who handed in identical term-papers to the same professor in British history. A third student sought to clear his conscience and admitted ghost-writing termpapers for one of the firms to Harvard Dean of Students Archie Epps. The student was expelled.

Producers of professional termpapers defend their firms as free enterprise and claim they are in business "to help people."

Richard Mari, 26, head of Quality Bullshit, said "The kids have so many termpapers now that they're an obstacle to a degree rather than a learning technique. As long as we're operating to help people, the business is not only justifiable, it may even be commendable."

Twenty-two year-old Ward Warren, founder and owner of Term Papers Unlimited, has established offices in about 50 North American cities and claims the business has made him "probably the youngest self-made millionaire in the country."

Warren began the business with start-up costs of \$25,000 and in its first year of operation the firm has taken in about \$1.8 million. He predicts 1972 sales should total between \$5 and \$10 million.

"We do not write termpapers for students," Warren claimed. "We are a research service. A student should do more work after he buys a paper from us."

Then he can incorporate our research into his independent work. If a student complains that he's been charged with plagiarism, that's his fault."

Students who order "original" papers from Warren's firm are charged between \$3.85 and \$ a page. Rates for master's and doctoral theses run as high as \$10 a page.

Papers written on order are filed and listed in catalogs from which other students may choose topics. Students may then purchase Xerox copies for \$2 to \$2.50 a page.

Warren said his files contain some 50,000 titles and that nationally papers are being resold at the rate of 1,000 a week.

He said his writers include graduate students, scientists, psychiatrists, engineers, college instructors and professors. Writers are paid \$2 to \$3 per page.

Term Papers Inc., headquartered near Boston, has "agents" throughout North America and claims to have 80,000 papers on file. Its rates run from \$2.50 to \$5 per page.

Some firms have set up security precautions in an effort to prevent cases of identical termpapers going to the same instructors. Students ordering papers are asked the name of the college, title of the course and the names of the professor and graduate teaching assistant.

Champion Term Papers also keeps files on the transfer of a professor from one college to another and keeps tabs on women teachers who marry.

In spite of growing criticism and possible legal snags, term-paper producers such as Warren envision bigger and better operations.

Warren eventually intends to construct an elaborate computer system with vast memory banks capable of holding information from every significant book in the world. Students at universities around the country would have information available by touching a code keyboard and viewing a video screen, he said.

He said such a storehouse of knowledge will almost "make universities totally defunct."

Warren said he was not ridiculing the universities "They've done a magnificent job considering their hands are tied financially," he said. "But there is a lot of room for improvement."

Poetic outlet offered

The National Poetry Press is seeking poems written by any college student for its spring competition. The deadline for submission of manuscripts is April 10.

There is no limitation as to form or theme but shorter works are preferred because of space considerations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address and college address of the student. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 90034.

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5 Rams honored at state confab

Five FCC students came away with honors at the California Marketing Club's 14th Annual State Leadership Conference Friday through Sunday at the Hilton Hotel. The conference marked the opening of National DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Month.

The team of John Scott and Marsh Moore won a first-place trophy and a \$300 scholarship for their presentation of an advertising campaign.

Michele Mehall was awarded the first-place trophy as Miss California Marketing Club and took the second-place award for her training manual.

Steve Wakefield, state president of the California Marketing Club, presided at the conference and was runnerup in the Marketing Student of the Year event.

Shirley Conner, a former Miss California Marketing Club, presented the local chapter's

activities manual, which took second.

Scott and Moore will be eligible to present their advertising campaign at DECA's National Leadership Conference in Los Angeles in May. Miss Mehall and Miss Conner are also eligible to enter the national competition.

"The judging was done by businessmen," said instructor Donald Burch, "so the students had to impress experienced business people and not just teachers."

Burch was chairman at the conference, which included leadership workshops, career clinics and election of officers. About 200 students and guests from 11 California community colleges attended the three-day affair.

FCC President Clyde McCully, Fresno Mayor Ted Wills and State Senator George N. Zenovich were featured speakers.

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