



Roy Simpson photo

Gloria Gallardo (left) receives aid from tutor Nancy Hage.

Trustees bow, halt third campus plans for a year

Trustees of the State Center Community College District, faced with a slackening of enrollment growth and with considerable community pressure, to delay construction, called a halt to further planning for a third district campus for at least one year.

The action came on a unanimous vote of all seven trustees after the board had considered the eighth annual enrollment report prepared by Superintendent Stuart M. White.

Information in the 33-page document showed a drop in enrollment of more than 12 percent in first grade students in the district, a decline in potential high school graduates this year, a total day enrollment at FCC which is 658 students lower than projected, and a Reedley College enrollment that fell 65 students short of the figure projected a year ago.

"The question is," White told the board, "are we reaching a plateau in enrollment or will it be short-lived and revert to a continued upward trend? I don't know."

Members of the board cited "uncertainties," including possible settlement of the war in Southeast Asia, changes in the

draft laws, and higher tuition and fees at state colleges and universities.

Board Chairman Rudy S. Johnson said "I think we're in limbo at this point and the postponement would be wise at this stage."

The board motion affected only the third campus plans and not the multi-million dollar construction plan to expand FCC and Reedley.

In other matters at the Jan. 26 meeting, the board:

--Decided to hold a bond election within the district before June 30 to finance some construction and equipment costs in the district rather than using a more gradual pay-as-you-go leasing method.

--Approved the employment at FCC of August M. "Gus" Short as a replacement on the physical education staff, Arthur J. Byron on the music staff, and Judy W. Dodd on the home economics staff. The appointments are temporary and part time.

At a special meeting Jan. 12 the board:

--Authorized the administration to recruit for a director of the new dental hygiene program to be offered beginning next semester.

drove them through 20,000 miles of rugged Australian outback. This 1948 British film stars Chips Rafferty, Daphne Campbell and John Hayward.

There is no charge for admission and the doors open at 6:30 p.m. Seating is limited to 150 persons.

Central Library to show free flick tomorrow

"The Overlanders" will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Sarah McCordle Room at the Central Library.

The film is a dramatic story of an Australian who refused to shoot his 10,000 head of cattle before the threatened Japanese invasion in 1942. Instead he

Tryouts set for Sartre's 'The Flies'

Tryouts for "The Flies," the spring Theatre Arts production, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Any FCC student is eligible to try out for a part.

The director, Donald Gunn, said the play calls for a very large cast and he expects that almost everyone who tries out will get a part.

Jean-Paul Sartre, the most famous of the existentialist phil-

osophers, has written "The Flies," a modern version of the Electra - Orestes - Clytemnestra story.

This play, first produced in 1942 during the German occupation of Paris, studies the relation of organized politics and religion to the individual. It questions whether an orderly society should be achieved by causing fear and guilt in its citizens.

EOP tutorial center

'Really got it together'

The EOP Tutorial Center, in its second year at FCC, has "really got it together," says Robert Arroyo, EOP director at FCC.

EOP is a program of financial and academic assistance for economically and educationally disadvantaged students. It is funded by national and state levels of government as well as the State Center Community College District.

A primary reason for the center's unity this year is the appointment of Mae Ethridge as tutorial coordinator. As coordinator Miss Ethridge will oversee organizational matters, supervise the tutors and counsel EOP students. Miss Ethridge, a former physical education instructor, also is adviser to FCC's pep squad.

Arroyo said the position, new

this year, was created because of the need for someone to coordinate the program on a full time basis. "The program was sort of a foster child last year, handled by me and EOP counselors," he said.

"Last year we were concerned with organizational matters -- we didn't even have a skeleton. This year we are able to concentrate on the students themselves."

Miss Ethridge, who was a parttime counselor with the FCC Financial Aids Office, is assisted by two student administrative assistants, who are second-year EOP students. Her staff also includes 11 tutors, who are second-year students selected from the campus at large (anyone may apply) and 15 second-year EOP students. Four Fresno State College grad-

uate students were hired in November to assist the FCC staff.

The 11 FCC tutors are paid on an hourly basis, while the second-year EOP students are required to work in exchange for the stipend they receive as participants of the EOP program. The tutors make one contact weekly with each of their students and report on their progress, working 12 to 15 hours each week. Tutors are selected on their ability to relate to people and an advanced standing, a 3.0 grade point average, in the area they are to tutor.

Although the program offers academic assistance in all subjects, it concentrates on English and communications skills, which EOP students have the most difficulty with, Arroyo

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14 Senate seats open

Funds urged for track

by Kit Jones

In the first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Student Senate recommended that \$1,440 be allocated to the track team for the purchase of warm-up suits and uniforms.

The money is to be taken from the general fund, a seldom-used emergency fund set up by the administration which requires the approval of FCC President Clyde McCully before monies from it may be spent. The last time the general fund was used was two semesters ago when the football team received \$5,000 for the Mexico City game.

Track coach Bob Fries requested the money to replace the five-year old equipment his teams had been using, which he said was about worn out. The Senate, by a vote of 15-1 with Randy Ramirez dissenting, recommended that the funds be allocated for the purchase of 36 warmup suits at \$22 apiece, and 36 uniforms at \$18 apiece. As the Senate has not had time to prepare a budget yet, and as the need appeared to be pressing, the action to tap the general fund was taken.

President Ron Gray announced that he was seeking applications for the 13 commissioner posts and for the Senate seat vacated by Tim Wade, who resigned to attend Fresno State this semester.

Qualifications for both the commissioner and Senate seats are a 2.0 grade point average and being currently enrolled in

at least 12 units. Applications may be obtained from the Student Senate office, upstairs in the Student Center building. The deadline for applying is Monday.

The 13 commissioner spots are commissioner of athletics, commissioner of conferences, commissioner of elections, commissioner of the arts, commissioner of publications and communications, commissioner of publicity, commissioner of financial aids, commissioner of student services, commissioner of international relations, commissioner of social affairs, commissioner of ecology and commissioner of voter registration.

Although Gray has the power to recommend only one name for

each position at a time to the Senate, he indicated to the Rampage Tuesday that he would present all applications before the Senate along with his own recommendations.

Senate also decided to revert to the traditional 16 senators in a move headed by Senators Ramirez and Ken Brown. Last semester's Senate had added four more regular Senate seats, which were to be filled at the next regular election. Ramirez argued that adding four more openings would not do enough to either increase representation or participation, and Brown commented that the previous

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'If I were King . . .'



"If I were king" is often uttered by history instructor Don Larson to his students.

So some of his pupils decided to give Larson a crown, robe and medallion to turn his fantasy into a reality.

Larson has told his students that the only reason he registered as a Democrat was because he couldn't register as a Monarchist.

EDITORIAL

U.S. health care is a 'massive disgrace'

This country's health care has become, as one writer put it, a "massive medical disgrace."

The "disgrace" is well documented.

According to United Nations statistics over the past two decades, the U.S. has dropped from sixth in the world to eighth in female life expectancy, from 10th to 24th in male life expectancy, and from seventh to 16th in prevention of infant mortality.

But the medical default comes home most clearly when one pulls out the domestic record.

For Americans, the non-white maternal death rate is four times the white rate. And a white infant can expect to live six years longer than a non-white infant.

While this country spends a greater percentage of its gross national product for health care, other industrial nations have surpassed our capabilities.

Liberal fiascos like Medicare and Medicaid have become fallen gods. There is a shortage of doctors and the doctors we do have are unevenly distributed. To top things off, prices are skyrocketing.

In the past 10 years, daily hospital service charges have increased an outrageous 170 percent, while physician's fees have grown 60 percent.

It is a sad fact of American life that a prolonged illness can put an under-insured family into permanent debt.

Two major reform packages -- President Richard Nixon's and Senator Edward Kennedy's -- are now before the nation. They will be argued out in the coming months. Both are progressive; neither is perfect.

Kennedy's proposal is a national health insurance program, which has received impressive backing from organized labor.

Critics charge that Kennedy's plan will be too expensive and will enlarge an already oversized bureaucracy.

While these fears are not without substance, European experiences with the idea prove that it can work and at a reasonable price.

Nixon's proposal is an insurance partnership plan, which would provide free insurance for families earning under \$3,000 a year. For those earning between \$3,000 and \$5,000, there would be a charging of fees on a sliding scale. For those earning more than \$5,000, their employers would pick up 75 percent of the cost of insurance by 1976.

The plan, however, provides only a minimum level of benefits.

The American Medical Association, whose greed is largely responsible for our disgraceful decline, has endorsed the Nixon package. If the archaic AMA is in favor of it, then it can't be all good.

While Nixon's plan is far more than a "giveaway" to private insurance, as some have argued, it doesn't go nearly far enough.

One impartial observer figured that Kennedy's plan would have cost about \$8 billion more in 1970 than Nixon's would have. Not much, when one considers that Kennedy's proposal would cover 70 percent of all personal health expenses.

This country has always been willing to throw out obsolete ideas when they no longer work. It shouldn't be unwilling now, despite the traditional cries of "socialism" from the AMA.

We need national health insurance. We need it now.

Dave Waddell
Editor-in-Chief

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M GLAD YOU DROPPED BY, PROFESSOR SNARF—I WANTED TO ASK YOU ABOUT SOME CHARGES A FEW OF YOUR STUDENTS HAVE LEVELED AGAINST YOU."

(Ed. Note: Don Larson please notice.)

LETTERS

'Liberate your mind'

Dear Editor:

Education, as stated by the Educational Policies Commission, "involves the dissemination of knowledge, the liberation of minds, development of skills, the promotion of free inquiries, the encouragement of the free and inventive spirit and the establishment of wholesome attitudes toward order and change." How all - inspiring these words must seem and yet the very system that preaches these things, by its structure and methods, too often makes these words nothing but the meaningless words they are.

"The liberation of minds, the promotion of free inquiries, the encouragement of the creative or inventive spirit..." These words sound so encouraging but how can one liberate his mind, freely inquire or be creative and inventive, when old souls tell him what to know, what work to do, or require so much of what they want as to eliminate any freedom an individual may have. How hard we strive to be inventive, to create and find purpose in our lives, to find ourselves and our identity, whatever it might be. Yet the system which is meant to promote and assist in the attainment of these ideals by its very structure, however desired or not, limits or eliminates this possibility for so many gifted individuals.

I do not deny the fact that we need a foundation to base our further knowledge on but it is the degree and way this foundation is imposed that I object to. We are unique, different no matter what a system may give us. No matter how similar the knowledge given one to the knowledge given another, it will be taken differently, with different results. We all follow different paths, no matter if the goals be the same or not, and we need different answers to reach those goals.

It's a shame that abilities in school are to be determined not by true talent or genius but by how much that talent is formed to a given system when no one is able to say what is the one true way in a world of so few absolutes; especially concerning knowledge of our human methods.

It is a pity that we are told to save our thoughts and ideas until half the time of our lives has passed. Then we are expected to show our inventive genius after we have passed that time in our lives when we have our greatest amount of inquisitiveness, energy, and freedom to reach for something new and better; before we have been structured by our society and our necessities to live.

Del Harbick

Paul Hokokian 'congratulates' President Gray

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all my campaign workers and persons who voted for me in the recent campus election.

I must congratulate Mr. Gray on his hollow victory.

Paul S. Hokokian

READER'S DIGEST

Women's Libbers get on the record

The Rampage proudly presents a Reader's Digest to the important happenings of our times. This week's Digest is respectfully dedicated to Women's Liberation.

Horace was horrified

Answer-man Hy Gardner recently revealed that Shirley Chisholm is not the first woman to run for the presidency.

Victoria Woodhull, in 1872, ran for the office against Ulysses S. Grant and Horace Greeley. Her qualifications were numerous.

She was a prostitute, spiritualist, Wall Street broker, and publisher of a national newspaper. Her platform supported free love, short skirts, abolition of the death penalty, vegetarianism, excess-profit taxes, world government, better public housing, birth control, magnetic healing, and easier divorce.

One source claims "Victoria spent election night in jail."

Secret sex

The Secret Service has sworn in its first female agents in the department's 106-year history.

To maintain their anonymity, they carefully kept their backs to news cameras.

Brewers' beast

Women's Lib is reportedly elated over news that it is the female hops plant that gives beer its distinctive taste and aroma.

Only female hops, the Agriculture Department points out, are capable of producing the necessary conelike structures used by brewers.

"The male plant, which is coneless, is used to breed improved hop varieties," says a recent issue of Farm Index. "Otherwise, males are considered trouble-makers and have no place in a commercial hop yard."

Mothers-in-law

A police report from India recently revealed that of the 43,633 Indians who killed themselves in 1969, 3,259 did it because of their spouse's mother.

Most of the suicides were men.

\$13: iron-clad virtue

Women's Lib is fuming over a Miami importer's idea to bring 10,000 medieval chastity belts into the U.S.

The wrought-iron devices, which cost about \$13 in Britain, are copies of those used by knights of yesteryear to insure virtue of their women folk.

FCC NEWS IN BRIEF

Urban affairs

The FCC Environmental Science program is offering a course in urban affairs and land planning. The class begins Monday evening and prospective enrollees may register at the first class meeting. Further information can be obtained by phoning instructor Charles Moran, Ext. 353.

TV teaching

FCC will present the first of 26 weekly segments of a television course on cultural anthropology Sunday (Feb. 6) at 8:30 a.m. on KMJ-TV. Students who wish at the end of the television course to challenge the regular cultural anthropology course for three units of credit should sign up in B-5 within three weeks after the first segment begins. Arthur Joquel of the anthropology staff will teach the television course, which will run each Sunday through July 30.

Deadline set

Students who are interested in scholarship applications for Fresno State College are reminded that the deadline is March 1. Additional information is available in A-118.

Campus Day

Students interested in transferring to Whittier College can attend a Campus Day program at that college on Feb. 26. Students may sign up and look over material received from Whittier in A-118.

MYS contest

The Elks National Foundation Trustees are offering the "Most Valuable Student" scholarship contest. Awardees are chosen from national competition and are selected on a basis of leadership, resourcefulness, perseverance and need. Awards range in amounts from \$800 to \$2,500. The deadline for application is Feb. 15. Applications and further information are available in SC-216.

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Rampage tells you where to go

If you are unfamiliar with FCC, 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, see dean of women, A122.
- See the nurse, health center, A136.
- Pay for traffic violation, finance office, A146.
- Contact student government officers or 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 or A206.
- Apply for student sickness and accident insurance, health center, A136.
- Obtain photostat copies, coin-operated copier in FCC Library makes 8 1/2 by 14-inch copies at 10 center per page.
- Report a crime or seek law enforcement information or assistance, see Campus Security Officer Ken Shrum, SC201.
- Obtain veterans benefits or GI bill information, see Shirley Lea, A110.
- Receive tutoring, Tutorial Center, B1.
- Play table tennis, checkers, cards, chess, pool or relax in the Student Lounge, open to Associated Student Body cardholders Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entrance is on Weldon Avenue side of Student Center.
- Register vehicle (car, motorcycle, bicycle) and obtain campus parking permit in campus police office, T500.
- Pick up something you've lost or turn in something you've found, Lost and Found, at the switchboard in the Administration Building foyer.
- Find the above locations on maps included in the schedule of courses bulletin (available at the switchboard) and printed on the back cover of the student handbook (handed out during registration).
- Keep informed, read the Rampage.

Community events

Arts Center

hosts contests

The Fresno Arts Center will host two competitive shows in the coming months.

The competition is open to everyone.

The Design in Crafts Biennial will be held April 4-23. Crafts in any media will be accepted on March 8 and 11.

The San Joaquin Valley Art Annual will be held May 2-28. Entries of paintings, sculptures and graphics will be due April 5 and 8.

Entry blanks for both exhibitions will be available at the Fresno Arts Center after March 1.

Meanwhile, the arts center is currently exhibiting the works of five teachers from Los Altos

High School until Feb. 27.

The arts center is at 3033 E. Yale Ave., near First Street.

Miss Universe being sought

Girls between the ages of 17-22 are eligible to enter the Miss Universe Pageant for Fresno County, which will be held Feb. 25.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 10.

There are three categories of competition -- evening gown, swimsuit and a speech on the contestant's ambition in life.

A talent presentation is not required.

Those girls interested in entering the pageant should phone 431-0505.

Human potential, encounter groups offered again

The Counseling Center is offering human potential and encounter group meetings again this semester.

The human potential group will emphasize personality strengths and positive elements of behavior. It is designed to enhance self-esteem. The human potential program is generally the first group experience for its members.

This group will meet on Mondays from 2-4:30 p.m. The first meeting will be Feb. 14.

The encounter group meeting will deal with problem areas of behavior. The program will be primarily concerned with experiences the members are undergoing in the group and in their present life circumstances.

This group will meet on Wednesdays from 2-4:30 p.m. The first meeting will be Feb. 16.

Those students interested in participating in either of these groups should sign up with the secretary in the Counseling Center, A-118.

Students seeking further information should contact Bob Richardson, the counselor leading the groups, in A-206.

Neither program offers credit.

Community Review seeks works

The Community Review, a new biannual of writings by community college students, is urgently in need of manuscripts, said editor Martin Wampler.

Wampler urges students to submit poems and fictional stories (500-800 words) to The Community Review, 1015 N. Olsen, Tucson, Ariz. 85719.

Wampler asks students to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Janet Morris is given special Rampage award

Former Rampage staff member Janet Morris has been awarded a wall plaque for "outstanding service" to FCC's newspaper during 1969-1972.

The honor is a special one, never before presented.

At one time or another, Miss Morris served as editor, managing editor, news editor, copy editor, ad manager, columnist and reporter. She served last semester as ad manager and was editor-in-chief for the fall semester of 1970.

"Janet could always be counted on to do her share of the work as well as helping others," said adviser Pete Lang.

"She is an outstanding person."

Miss Morris, who has ability as a reporter, writer and advertising person, plans to enter news or advertising work after her four-year college graduation.

The plaque was presented by Lang at the Rampage's recent fall semester party.



Janet Morris

Recycle Your Newspaper

Potpourri is back!

Potpourri, Fresno City College's literary magazine, will make a comeback on campus this semester under adviser DeWayne Rail. Potpourri was not published last year.

Potpourri will expand its literary and artistic contents this semester. Traditional poems, short stories, photographs and

drawings will be emphasized, but songs, sculptures, plays, essays, film scripts and foreign-language essays will be accepted. Potpourri also will break with tradition and accept

material from faculty members.

The editorial staff this semester includes Larry Sparks,

Janice Borjajian, Richard McIntyre, Janet Morris and Gary Soto. The staff wishes to stress

the importance of "student involvement if this magazine is going to be successful."

All material will be evaluated for "quality," not on subject matter. Students can submit material for Potpourri in a special box in the Rampage office, SC211. Deadline is March 15.

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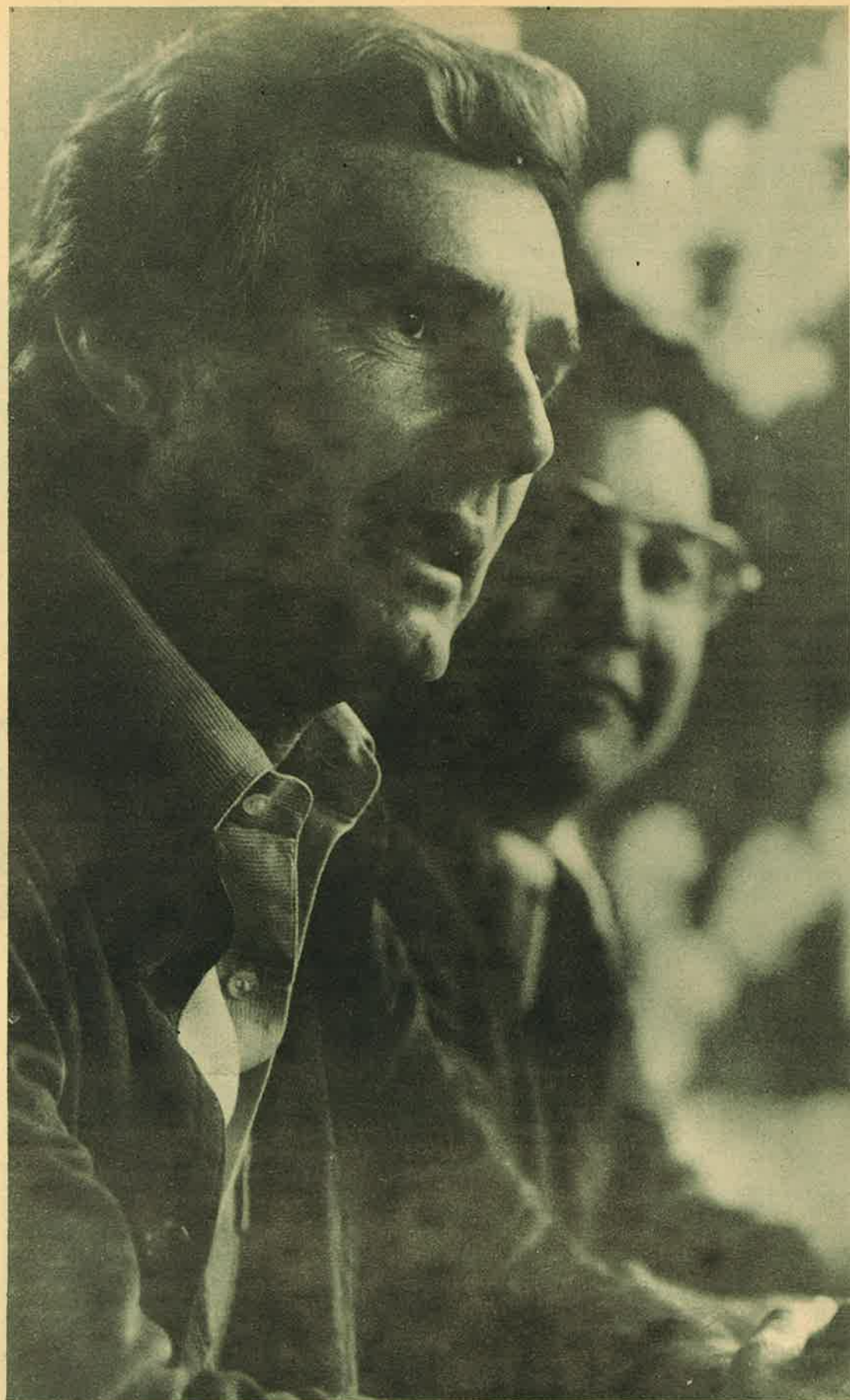


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Actor Dennis Weaver, at a news conference at The Sparrow last Saturday, told of his reasons for supporting U.S. Senator George McGovern for President. At his side in both pictures is Fresno City Councilman Al Villa.

'McGovern has specific solutions'

by Dave Waddell

"The main thing that attracts me to McGovern is the fact that the man has specific solutions to the problems that face this nation. Other candidates deal with generalities while McGovern deals with specifics."

So says television star Dennis Weaver, who held a press conference for student journalists Saturday to answer questions concerning George McGovern, Weaver's choice for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Weaver, minus the toothpick, moustache and cowboy attire he adorns in his current series "McCloud," responded to questions posed by about 15 students from Fresno area colleges and high schools.

City Councilman Al Villa aided Weaver during the 30-minute conference, which was held at the Sparrow, an organic food store at 1459 N. Van Ness.

Weaver remained serious throughout the questioning as he nibbled organic peas and sipped tomato juice.

Weaver, who limped around as Chester in "Gunsmoke" for 10 years, said McGovern plans to cut the defense budget by \$30 billion.

"Two out of every three dollars goes for defense," said Weaver. "We spend \$29,000 a year for every person we support in Europe."

"McGovern would redirect the tax dollar, using it in a more creative way."

Weaver said McGovern has promised to build a hospital or a school in every county in the U.S. to create more jobs.

It has been reported recently that McGovern was considering coming out against the forced busing of school children, which the senator from South Dakota subsequently denied. Weaver was asked about McGovern's present position on busing and he yielded to Villa.

Villa said "McGovern is for equal education and is definitely not against busing."

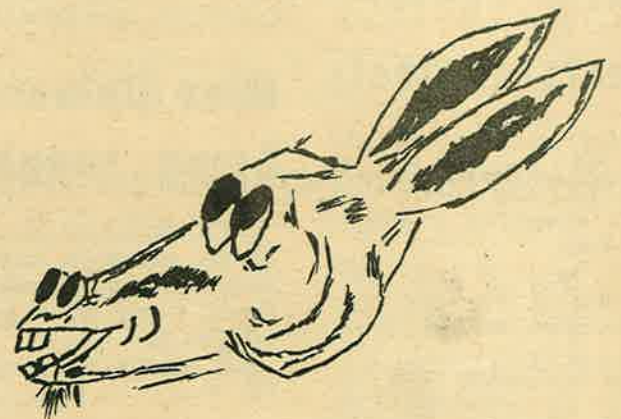
Weaver and Villa both stated that country needs a new set of priorities.

"What's more important," said Villa, "an ABM system or the elimination of hunger?"

Weaver was born in Joplin, Mo. and, like McGovern, spent time in the Navy as a pilot.

After leaving the service, he graduated from the University of Oklahoma. He later studied at a legitimate actor's school in New York before entering television.

Besides "Gunsmoke" and "McCloud," Weaver has appeared in two other television series--"Kentucky Jones" and "Gentle Ben."



'Two out of every three dollars goes for defense.' -- Dennis Weaver

'What's more important - an ABM system or the elimination of hunger?' -- Al Villa



Photos by Jack Hancock

District urges more funds for students

The State Center Community College District recently proposed to the chancellor's office of the California Community Colleges a three-year plan which would change and increase the district's aid program to low-income and minority students.

The proposal includes a \$271,152 application which would provide for financial assistance to students and for administration of the program.

Under the new plan, 335 students would qualify next year for Extended Opportunity Programs and Services aid in the district. In 1973 it would be 445, and the following year 596 students.

The district also recommended that FCC and Reedley College combine their EOPS programs to establish uniformity in policies and cooperation in administration of the program.

The reforms would not become effective until next year.

The EOPS department in the chancellor's office is reviewing the proposal and probably will announce a decision later this month or in early March.

The program, which began two years ago, provides counseling and tutorial assistance for minority and low-income students. Sometimes, the program also provides direct financial aid.

Cuts made by Governor Ronald Reagan caused the district this year to reduce the program to 110 students at FCC (25 less than the previous year) and 50 at Reedley.

Funds for the entire program this year totaled \$128,000.

The district feels combining the program would lower administrative expenses and improve services.

The proposal would, among other things, establish a mutual recruitment program and coordinate in-service and pre-service training for EOPS staff members.

Senate: 'motives suspect'

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Senate's motives came under suspicion because it waited until after the election to institute the change, and added that the

proposer of the motion, then vice - president Bobby de la

Cruz, was willing to stipulate that he had withdrawn his motion afterwards.

Senators Brown, Tiny Greene, Roger Hamilton, Ramirez, Andy Schroeder and Judy Yokota were selected to comprise the assemblies committee, which handles

speakers, films, assemblies, dances and concerts. The committee is chaired by Dean of Women Doris Deakins, who also serves as a faculty adviser to the Senate.

In other Senate action, Fred Wilson was unanimously approved as parliamentarian; the

deposit for Senate blazers was lowered from \$5 to \$1; and a

try to make it mandatory for

each Senator to obtain a blazer was defeated.

Torres wins Outstanding Leader, leads Central Cal McGovern effort

Jose Torres has been awarded FCC's Outstanding Leadership Award for the fall semester. He was selected by the Student Senate as the FCC student who best exemplifies leadership abilities.

Torres, who was a senator and president of California

Community Colleges Student Government Association's Area 5 last semester, is currently Area 5 executive vice president.

FCC President Dr. Clyde C. McCully presented Torres with the award, a perpetual plaque to which Torres' name will be added, at the senate's awards and installation ceremony Jan. 21. Senate also awarded Torres a gold - plated honorary life membership card and a gavel. This award is usually reserved for student body presidents.

Area 5 representatives presented Torres with an attache case in appreciation for his past service.

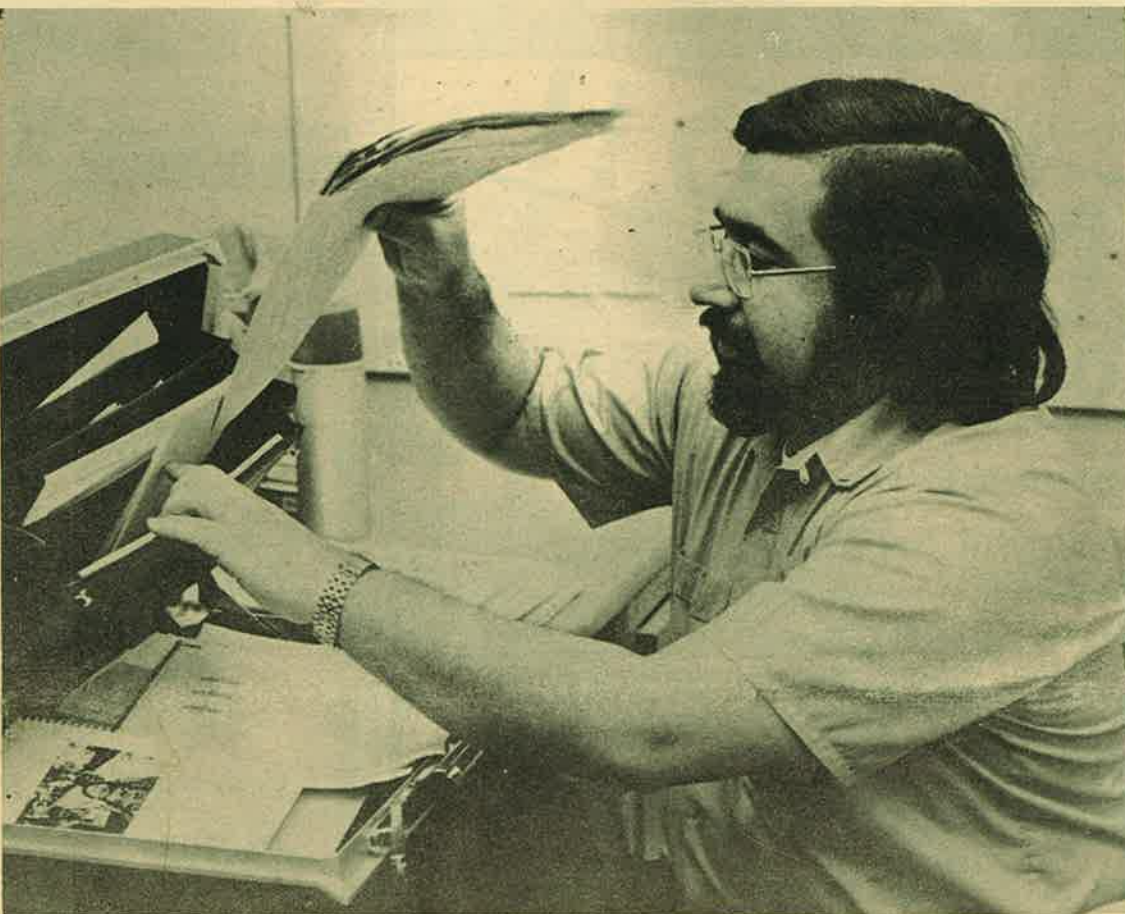
Torres is the central California and central coast campus coordinator for Senator George McGovern's campaign,

which means he is in charge of organizing students and workers for McGovern on high school campuses, four state college

campuses and 10 junior colleges.

"Our main effort is on college campuses," Torres said. "We want to inform students and get

them involved in delegation caucuses so students will be represented at the national conventions."



Ex-CCCSGA Area 5 President Jose Torres

Guitarist Lorimer to hold concert

Classical guitarist Michael Lorimer and the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra will perform in a free public concert at the Fresno Convention Center Theatre tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The performance is presented by FCC and the State Center Community College District as a community service.

Admission will be on a first come, first serve basis with no seats reserved.

Lorimer, 25, is a protege of the great Andres Segovia, who said "I am certain that in a few years his name will be respected and esteemed in the United States and abroad."

Critic Collins George of the Detroit Free Press wrote "Lorimer belongs in the top rank of the several classical guitarists who have followed in Segovia's wake."

The New York Times said Lorimer possesses a "superb technical control and sensitive spirit" and the San Francisco Chronicle's Heuwell Tircuit called Lorimer "a marvelous technician ... ranking with the best anywhere."

Lorimer has given classes throughout the nation and teaches guitar at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and at the University of California in Berkeley when he is not touring.



Michael Lorimer

Appeal right granted

Draft regulations changed

The Selective Service System recently released a list of proposed changes in their regulations which would affect students facing the draft process in the future.

The proposed changes, published Jan. 12 in the Federal Register, are expected to be-

come effective later this month. Until they become effective, the Selective Service will continue its policy of moratorium on all personal appearances and appeal board actions.

One of the major reforms proposed guarantees the registrant's right to request an ap-

peal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance before his local board.

Another proposed reform would allow a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status.

A third proposed revision would set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal. But the change would permit the local board to grant an extension of this period for reasons satisfactory to the board.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, commenting on the 15-day time limit, said "Although we have shortened the time limit for personal appearance and appeal requests from a rigid non-extendable 30 days to a flexible 15 days, we also have added the requirement that local boards give registrants at least 15 days notice of pending appearances or actions."

"Under the old regulations, as now, at least 30 days would pass before any action would take place following the mailing of the Notice of Classification card to the registrant."

The package of regulations published Jan. 12 was the second major group of proposed changes released in recent weeks. The major portion of these changes was first proposed to the public in November and became effective in December.

Changes that went into effect on Dec. 10 include the phasing out of all new undergraduate student deferments, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from 10 to 30 days), and the establishment of classification 1 - H as a new administrative holding category.

SPEAK EASY

Rams miss Bennett

by Dave Waddell

John Bennett has played out his eligibility as a Ram and head coach John Toomasian says the dribblers are going to miss him.

The 26-year-old Bennett, originally from Miami, Fla., would like to complete the season but still feels a part of the team.

"I am going to be working out with the team for the remainder of the season," he said, "and try to help in any way I can."

Said Toomasian, "That's the way John is. I have nothing but respect for him as a player and as a person."

"John was a starting forward last year and he could have started this year but I knew we would lose him midway through the season."

Bennett said he has improved in almost every facet of the game since coming to FCC.

"My defense is 100 percent better," he said, "and my knowledge of the game has increased greatly. My shooting has fallen off, but that's mainly because of my age."

Bennett spent four years in the Air Force and feels service ball is as rough but not as well organized as two-year college ball.

He plans to attend Cal State Hayward next year, where he hopes to keep on playing.

Bennett said prior to Saturday's loss to COS that his season would be complete if the Rams could knock off the Giants.

But Bennett was held scoreless and the Rams were beaten handily. He was the first player into the dressing room and there was not a look of elation on his face.

"We are losing a bit of stability because John is a seasoned veteran," said Toomasian. "He has been vital to any success we have enjoyed the past two years."

"We are going to miss him."

Tidbits

Adding to Toomasian's woes is the loss of starting forward Frank Williams due to academic ineligibility...Center Roscoe Pondexter was named JC Athlete of the Week over semester break...On July 1 it will be rougher for JC athletes to remain academically eligible. Previously, an athlete had to pass 10 units per semester to be eligible the following year. Now, he must pass 20 units in two semesters...Former FCC 120 high hurdler Jerry Wilson, now at the University of Southern California, took third place in the 60 high hurdles at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles. Wilson was a two-time state champ in the 120 for FCC.

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John Bennett



The PAU Stars from left (front row) Ben Monroe, Curtiss Wright, Greg Howard, Duke Byrd, Clarence Allen, (middle row) Randolph Jackson, Lawrence Young, (back row) Jerry Tatum, Charles Knight and Charles Carter.

PAU Stars capture intramural title

The Pan African Union Stars successfully defended their intramural basketball championship with a 71-46 victory over the Ramblers Jan. 15 in the gym.

Duke Byrd and Jerry Tatum were the Stars' big gunners, scoring 22 and 19 points, respectively.

Charles Carter and Greg

Howard each netted eight points, while Ben Monroe and Curtiss Wright connected for six a piece.

Dan Elvington and Darryl Steagall each scored 13 points for the losers.

The halftime score was 31-30. The Stars used a 10-point spurt by Tatum in the third period to turn the game into a mismatch.

Students Bob Niehaus and Curt Secker officiated.

Porkers finish fourth in municipal league

The Porkers, a team comprised of FCC police science majors, took fourth place in a municipal basketball league.

Instructor Tom Whitt was a player-coach for the team, which finished with a 5-7 loop ledger.

Other players on the squad included Larry Brookter, Jerry

Harris, Joe Chavez, John Novella, Tony Anguino, Bob Ford, Mike Heck, Mike Lowe, Tim Revious and Dan Gillo.

Athletic Director Hans Wiedenhofer loaned the team some old FCC basketball uniforms, Whitt said.

The Porkers also played teams from Juvenile Hall and from the Sheriff's Department.

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Rams bow to COS, meet AR next

The COS dribblers threw FCC's title drive into a skid with a 94-71 victory in Visalia Saturday -- but Ram coach John Toomasian plans to steer his team back on course this weekend in Sacramento.

The Rams meet frontrunner American River (5-0) on Friday and bump heads with Sacramento CC (3-3) on Saturday. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

The weekend defeat drops the Rams to a 4-2 mark in league standings, but Toomasian figures his team is still in the race for the conference championship.

"When you're in second place, you're still in contention for the title," says Toomasian. "I think the winning team will lose at least two games and three losses may even tie for first."

Toomasian hopes for the conference crown, however, depend on his team's second round round performance.

"We have to keep on winning," says the Ram coach. "To beat American River we have to put together our best team effort of the year, as a superlative effort."

After the Rams return from Sacramento they play three games on the home court before closing conference play against Delta in Stockton.

Fresno will tackle its second round foes without help from two of its top performers -- John Bennett and Frank Williams -- who are not eligible to compete next semester.

In place of Williams, who has started at forward most of the season, Toomasian will try Dave Collins, Tim Bos or Rick Walley.

The rest of the starting lineup includes Roscoe Pondexter at center, Glenn Cotton at the other

forward, and Barnett and Don Duncan at the guards.

After six league games the Ram box score shows Pondexter leading the team in both scoring and rebounding. The big center is averaging 21.3 points per game -- slightly lower than his overall season average of 24.3. Pondexter is grabbing an average of 14.1 rebounds per game.

Barnett is contributing 19.3 points each game while Cotton is getting 8.5 tallies per contest.

As a team, the Rams are shooting at a 46 percent clip from the field and 58 percent from the free throw line.

Wrestlers beat Beavers, will battle Delta next

The FCC wrestling team, now 3-1, will travel to Stockton tomorrow to battle San Joaquin Delta.

The Rams whipped American River 28-14 last Friday to remain in second place in the Valley Conference. The grapplers trail the league-leading Modesto Pirates, who post a 4-0 loop ledger.

Paul Villagomez's come-from-behind pin in the 177-pound class insured the Ram victory.

As usual, the grapplers picked up wins from Gene Hughes (118), Gary Reinhart (134), Charles Freeman (142) and Jack Hauck (150).

The wrestlers bowed to powerful Bakersfield 26-8 on Jan. 25, after losing to the Renegades 40-3 earlier in the season.

The Rams knocked off Consummes River 79-72 Jan. 21 in Sacramento.

Barnett bucketed 26 points,

Pondexter accounted for 17 and Cotton hit for 16.

On Jan. 15 the dribblers beat Delta in the FCC gym 83-69.

Tracksters qualify six for Athens

The FCC track team qualified in three events for the Athens Meet in the Oakland Sports Arena Feb. 11 and 12.

Greg Hall won his heat and qualified in the two-mile run with a 9:42.9 clocking.

The Rams qualified three in the 60-yard dash -- Ed Jeffries (6.3), Maxie Parks (6.4) and Rod Perry (6.5). Jeffries and Parks

picked up victories in their respective heats, while Perry placed second in his.

The tracksters' sprint medley team, comprised of Bob Bethke, Parks, Jeffries and Cliff Rees, tied with West Valley for the fastest time (3:34.2).

The trials were held at Diablo Valley College Saturday in Concord.

Barnett was again the top gunner, scoring 25 points. Pondexter scored 17 and Duncan bucketed 16.

Bakersfield on Feb. 25. Last year the Rams won the Valley Conference, championship, placed second in Northern California and third in the state.

Ken Dose is Fries' assistant this year, replacing Billy Wayte.

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The Rams two-mile relay team of Pat Dunning, Hall, Dave Blalock and Bob Larson finished in fourth place, while track coach Bobby Fries captured fifth in the over-40 mile, clocking 4:47.

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The FCC basketball team will face American River in Sacramento Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30.

MONDAY -- The Baptist Student Union will meet in Committee Room B at 7 a.m.

The Citizens Resource Committee will meet in the faculty dining room at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY -- DECA will meet in Committee Rooms A and B at 7 a.m.

Christian Senate will meet in the Senate Chambers at 1 p.m.

Ski Club will meet in the student lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The FCC golf team will face Reedley at 1 p.m. at the Kings River golf course.

WEDNESDAY -- Tryouts for the school play "The Flies" by Jean-Paul Sartre will be held in the auditorium from 7-10 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet in Committee Room A at 12 noon.

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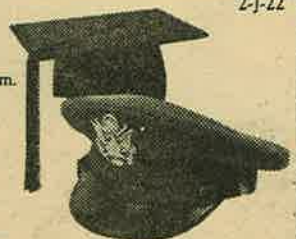
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EOP: students are 'poorest of the poor,' says Arroyo

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said. Their high school grades in this area are low to marginal, averaging a 1.5 to 2.5 G.P.A., he stated. At the end of its first year, the center had an achievement retention of 50 percent. Arroyo said a goal of 65 percent had been arbitrarily set. He said the reason for the loss of half of the first-year students is that FCC's EOP students are such high risk students, both financially and academically. Arroyo

said the financial guidelines used by FCC to qualify students for the EOP program are sterner than ones used by other schools. "These students are the poorest of the poor," he said. "They still have financial problems even with the assistance they receive through EOP. "Some must quit school if they are able to find a job and go to work full time. They also have to face all the problems related to poverty, such as

health problems and home problems," he said. Miss Ethridge said a particular problem of the EOP student is the pattern of failure which is established so early. "With the attention they receive through the Tutorial Center, perhaps they will be able to achieve a few successes and learn what success really feels like," she said. However, Arroyo warned about the dangers of "artificial

success ... for example, being given higher grades than they have earned," he said. "They know this isn't success, that they

haven't really accomplished anything themselves," he said, "and they lose their incentive." FCC has 130 EOP students.

McGovern students meet today

A Students for McGovern meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. in Conference Room A. Plans will be discussed concerning the statewide McGovern workers meeting Saturday

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