

BEOG funds are cut by two thirds

FCC was informed by the U.S. Office of Education in San Francisco, that the Basic Opportunity Grant (BEOG) funds for 1975-76 were not sufficient to cover the applications received nationally.

The Financial Aids Office learned on Monday, Feb. 2, that unless Congress and the President of the United States made arrangements for additional funding, the U.S. Office of Education would be unable to honor full BEOG commitments.

Financial Aids Officer Donald Watson said, "The situation will hopefully be resolved in the next three to four weeks at the federal level." Until then everything is being done to secure funds for

book and emergency loans, he said.

As a result of this, BEOG payments for the current semester are being reduced to one-third of the scheduled payments. Additional amounts be released contingent upon receipt of funds from the federal government. "There won't have been any BEOG payments if the SCCC had not met to back with one-third of the money," said Watson.

Watson added that all SEOG checks will start going out today at full payment.

BEOG payments for the spring semester have been rescheduled for Feb. 18 through Feb. 23.

Hygienists get caps, stripes tomorrow

The annual striping and capping ceremony for Fresno City College dental hygiene students will take place Friday, Feb. 6 in the Theatre.

Forty freshmen and sophomore students will participate in the ceremonies.

Twenty freshmen will receive their caps, a symbol of their successful completion of pre-clinic preparation. Twenty sophomores, scheduled to graduate in June, will receive a corner stripe for their caps, signifying the successful completion of a year of clinical practice.

Dr. Robert Jennell, Hanford dentist, will be the featured speaker. Monsignor Patrick V. Flood of St. Anthony's in Fresno will give the benediction. Others participating in the ceremony include sophomore Barbara Gleason, president of the Junior American Dental Hygiene Association, a national student group; and Dr. R.L. Moorehouse, director of the FCC dental hygiene program.

Sophomores receiving their stripes include: Laurie Buhler,

Mary Hop, Barbara Gleason, Gail Starling, Laurie Lile, Bertha Vasquez, Jane Bennett, Cristi Doherty, Cindy Green, Linda Green, Linda Hill, Theresa Hoskin, Lrene Hearn, Helen Harrington, Brenda Hintergardt, Cindy Moss, Lee Roberts, Susan Thompson, Margie Takeda, and Joan Yamaguchi.

Freshmen receiving their caps include: Carole Bledsoe, Joy Fujii, Deborah Gill, Catalina Parker, Alva Ybarra, Maureen Titus, Deona Vinson, Lorene Dworack, Donna Dwyer, Theresa Eckert, Maureen Halen, Michael Hawthorne, Arlene Hennessy, Susan Klemm, Patricia Maruko, Lianne Normoyle, Kathleen Spenhoff, Francine Weaver, Charlotte Wolf and Margery Martin.

Dental hygienists work closely with dentists to control and prevent oral disease. They are licensed to practice by both state and national examining boards and work in general and specialty dental practices as well as the armed services, public health agencies, and medical institutions.

FCC vet enrollment rises 20% this year

New records in GI Bill participation are projected in 1976, including an outreach for eligible women veterans.

The year 1975 had a total of 2,691,566 participants. According to R.F. Welch, director of the Veteran's Administration San Francisco Regional Office, the 1975 figures represented a 14 per cent increase over 1974.

Some 167,237 veterans, eligible dependents and survivors trained in the Northern California area during 1975 were included in this total, with an anticipated enrollment of 200,000 by the end of this year.

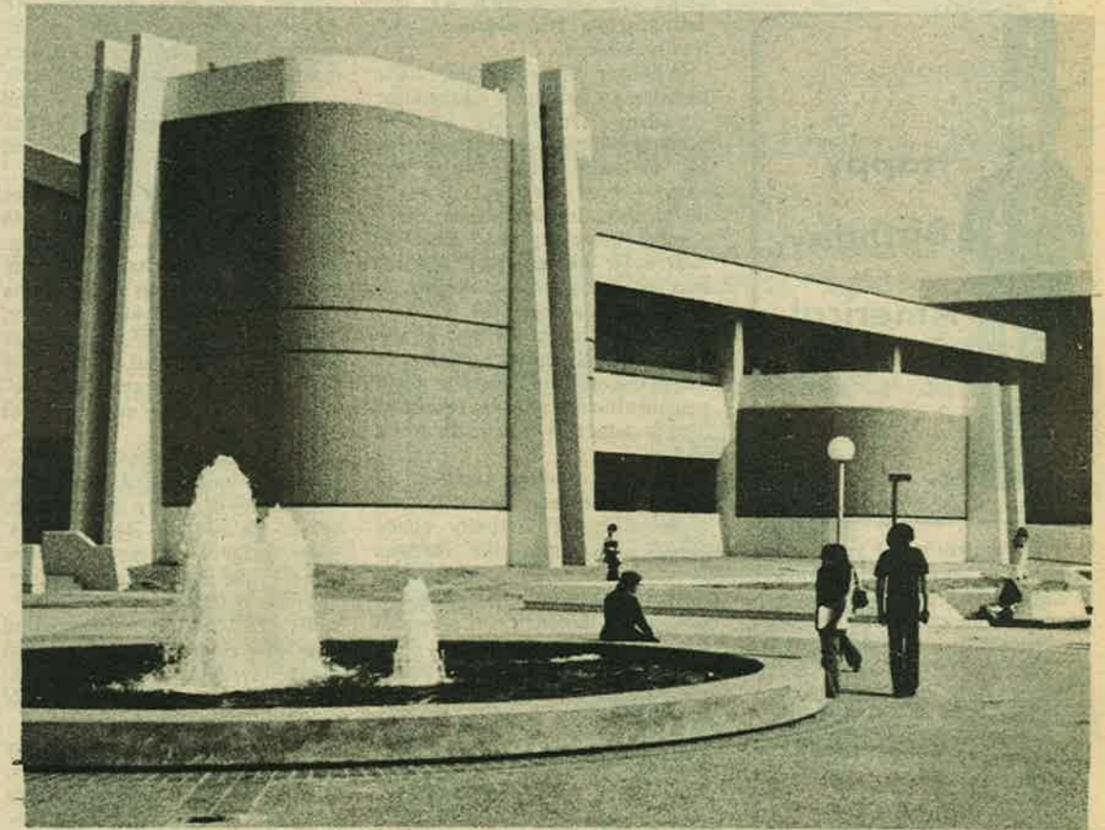
With 3,411 veterans attending City College this fall, enrollment of vets has increased 20 per cent since last year. According to Stan Hayward, vet officer, 2700 are certified as fulltime students.

The preliminary reports received by the VA of fall enrollment nationwide indicates a new participant record. "Our best forecast at this time is for 3,077,000 trainees in fiscal year 1976," Welch said.

Welch says the VA attributes the current surge in participation to increased educational assistance allowances enacted under the Vietnam Era Adjustment Act of 1974.

Single veterans attending school full time receive \$270 monthly. A vet with one dependent draws \$321 monthly, \$366 with two dependents and an additional \$22 for each added dependent.

A special outreach effort has been started by the VA to urge 94,000 eligible women veterans to use GI Bill benefits. Deadline



FCC's newly completed Art-Home Economic building, shown from the mall area.

New art-home ec building opens doors to students

"By the end of this year over \$16 million will have been spent on new construction on the FCC campus," said Dean of Special Services Richard Cleland.

The California Field Act triggered the multi-million dollar project. The act stated that all classroom buildings in the state must be earthquake resistant. Many of the old buildings did not meet the requirements.

Since 1970 the math-science building, music building, theater, and media center have been built. This week the art-home economics building opened its doors to students.

Presently under construction are the new administration, business education, student services, social science buildings, and a forum hall.

"The deadline for the buildings to be finished is August, but I

hope they will be done by this summer so they can be ready for use in the fall semester," reports Cleland.

Plans for future construction include a new field house at Ratcliffe Stadium, a remodeling job on the field, and a campus service center. Including major landscaping this will total another estimated \$5 million.

The fate of the old administration building is still in question. "If the State Department of Parks and Recreation and the Fresno County Historical Society can raise the money, they might be able to save the building for a museum," said Cleland.

"The problem is, the money has to be raised by February, 1977, or we will have to demolish it then. Even if the money is raised, only the central portion

will be saved."

Pasadena architect Raymond Girvigian was brought to the campus by the historical society last month to determine if it would be worthwhile to do a feasibility study on saving the 59-year-old building. It would probably be used as an agricultural museum.

Girvigian, an expert in the field of preservation, reported that the study would be worthwhile. He also said that the adjacent stockroom building — once a gymnasium — would provide a storage area for the museum and enhance the preservation.

Some people feel the old administration building is an architectural landmark of historical significance to the city, county, and state, and some local groups are working for its preservation.

ASB will elect spring senators

ASB elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Cafeteria foyer.

Twelve candidates are vying for Senate seats — most for the first time, some for reelection.

The candidates are Scott Berry, Gary Bishop, Richard From, Marjorie Eitzen, Devon Golden, Donald Langager, Rosemary Lopez, Mark Hernandez, Lori Tennant, Betty Vercoe, Rocco Petrosino and Brodrick McDaniels.

Burline Joseph commissioner of elections, resigned her post after an request of \$60 for additional election costs was turned down. In her letter of

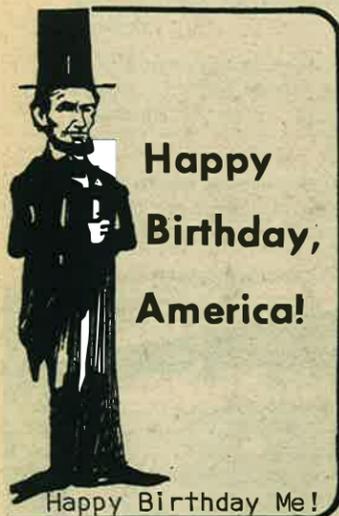
resignation she named Norman Bilideau to succeed her.

ASB President Richard Mata, however, said a commissioner cannot name a successor. Mata she he decided to go ahead with an earlier idea of hiring an ASB business manager and giving him or her the responsibility of running the election in the wake of Ms. Joseph's resignation.

No money can be allocated without Student Senate approval. Senate has been adjourned until the elections are over. Because most of the senators' terms have expired, Senate, for all intents and purposes, is disbanded.

'American Essays'

Garrison--'Unsung Hero of Emancipation'



Happy
Birthday,
America!

Happy Birthday Me!

(This article is the second in a year-long series of monthly essays on the people and events in American history as prepared by the faculty, staff and students at Fresno City College. "The Unsung Hero of Emancipation" was written by FCC public information office newswriter David Waddell.)

By David Waddell

He was accosted by a mob of a thousand irate Bostonians and nearly killed. The Georgia legislature vowed to pay \$5,000 to anyone who could produce him in Georgia for arrest and prosecution. And a contemporary considered him "the most utter abortion known in the history of this country."

His name was William Lloyd Garrison, an eloquent, angry New Englander who did as much as any man to fuel the fires of moral outrage over slavery that helped lead to the American Civil War.

Through the four stormy decades from the mid-1820s to the mid-1860s, Garrison was the crusading outcast, goading America's conscience until what

came to be known as the "conspiracy of silence" was finally broken.

Whether seated in his attic penning an indignant editorial or standing arrogantly at the podium before a hostile gallery, his message was always the same—that slavery was a despicable, intolerable injustice against humanity that must be destroyed immediately regardless of the political, social, or economic consequences.

Commenting at the end of the war, the Nation termed his achievement "perhaps the most remarkable instance on record of single-hearted devotion to a cause."

Garrison reached manhood in an age when reform movements were affecting virtually every aspect of American life. He was greatly influenced by his deeply religious mother, who preached to him the necessity of personal moral purity.

As a young man with a thirst for recognition—"My name shall one day be known to the world," he prophesied at age 22—he accepted an offer to edit an early abolitionist newspaper and, six months later, found himself jailed for 49 days for allegedly libeling a slave-trader.

On the first day of January, 1831, Garrison published the first issue of the Boston Liberator in a tone the paper maintained for over a third of a century.

'I Will Be Heard'

"I am aware that many object to the severity of my language," he wrote, "but is there not cause for severity? I will be as harsh as truth, and as uncompromising as justice. On this subject, I do not wish to think, or speak, or write with moderation... I am in earnest—I will not equivocate—I will not excuse—I will not retreat a single inch—AND I WILL BE HEARD."

Before the year was out, Nat

Turner had led a violent slave revolt in Virginia that left 59 whites dead. Many southerners contended that Garrison's harsh, uncompromising language had instigated the insurrection, but the balding young radical termed that charge to be "foul slander."

A gentle pacifist and preacher of non-resistance, Garrison was "horror-struck" by the uprising. But his intense hatred of the institution historian Alan Nevins called "... the greatest misery, the greatest wrong, the greatest curse to white and black alike that America has ever known," kept him staunchly on the side of the slaves.

"In all that (I) have written," Garrison questioned, "is there (anything) to justify the excesses of the slaves? No. Nevertheless, they deserve no more censure than... our fathers for slaughtering the British."

By 1833, he had helped found the New England and American Anti-Slavery societies, eventually driving the moderates out of each.

In 1844, the Liberator took one of its most controversial stands, calling for the North to secede from the union and banner the slogan "No union with slaveholders." Garrison labeled the constitutional "compact" with the South "a covenant with Death and an agreement with Hell" and he publicly burned a copy of the Constitution. Garrison refused to become involved in political activity to accomplish his ends and was unwilling to recognize a government that would allow human bondage to exist.

Refused to Waver

The year 1859 brought John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry in an abortive attempt to free the slaves by force. And, again, Garrison refused to waver.

"I am a non-resistant—a believer in the inviolability of human life," he wrote. "... (But)

rather than see men wear their chains in a cowardly and servile spirit, I would, as an advocate of peace, much rather see them breaking the head of the tyrant with their chains."

The secession of the South and the outbreak of war soon followed Brown's raid and brought Garrison uncharacteristically to the support of President Lincoln in the belief that the war would achieve either emancipation if the North won, or a separation between the free and slaveholding states if the South triumphed.

Although Garrison was critical of Lincoln throughout the war, his attacks were uncommonly subdued. Sensing the nearness of the emancipation he had fought with such dedication to obtain, Garrison became, for the first time in his career, one of the abolitionists' more moderate spokesmen.

Believing that his work was finished after Lincoln's Emanci-

ation Proclamation, Garrison soon closed up shop on the Liberator, stating with typical immodesty that "... none has exerted a higher moral... influence."

Regardless how one views Garrison—as a "farsighted reformer" or "irresponsible fanatic"—no one can question his belief in his convictions because his convictions never changed. In all his time at the front lines of the abolitionist movement, he never backtracked, never dodged never evaded.

"One might decry his invective... (but) one could never shut out his clamor," concluded Pulitzer Prize-winner Russel Nye, a Garrison biographer. "To disagree with Garrison, men had to face up to the problem, rethink their beliefs, examine their own consciences. When men did this, slavery was doomed... Garrison, more than any other one person, shattered the 'conspiracy of silence.'"

Unclassifieds

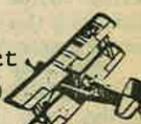
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tial tours. For 24-hour information/reservations call collect. Westcoast Student Travel Counsel, AVCO Center Suite 790, 10850 Wilshire Blvd., LA 90024 (213) 475-6865. Book no later than 65 days before departure.

The Wild Blue Yonder

Thursday, Feb. 5	West (country rock)
Friday, Feb. 6	Mullarkey (old time music)
Saturday, Feb. 7	Wild Blue Yonder (jazz, rock, country)
Sunday, Feb. 8	Jazz Concert/Session
Tuesday, Feb. 10	Mullarkey
Wednesday, Feb. 11	Soul Revival (jazz, funk)

1145 N. Fulton in the Tower District.
8p.m. Beer, Wine, Coffee (21 years)
for flight information 268-1379



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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

CLUBS

MECHA, Thursdays 12-2 p.m., comm. rm. A and B, Tuesdays, 12 noon, comm. rm. A.
Navigators, Tuesdays, 11 a.m., comm. rm. A.
NCHO, Thursdays, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
Newman Student Association, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center Church on Barstow, near Cedar.
PAU, Fridays 10-1 p.m., Senate Quarters.
Student Senate, Tuesdays, 1 p.m., Senate Quarters.
Vets, Tuesdays, 11 a.m., comm. rm. B.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 7 a.m., Senate Quarters.
ICC, Thursdays, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
Phi Delta Kappa, joint chapter dinner meeting, Lindsay Cal Johnson, speaker. Topic: "Releasing Human Potential Through Equal Opportunity." Wednesday, Feb. 11, 5:15 p.m., Faculty Dining Room, FCC.

THEATRE

Cabaret, opening night, Friday, Feb. 6, Theatre 3, 8:30.

MUSIC

Prairie View A&M Choir, Friday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Theatre. Free and open to the public.
Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Sunday, Feb. 15, 2 p.m., Theatre. Free and open to the public.

SPEAKERS

"Urban Crisis in Latin America," Town Hall Inc. lecture, Donale Barnhart speaker. Fresno Convention Theatre, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 10:30 a.m., 40 cents with student I.D.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lotte Goslar Pantomime Circus, Saturday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., Theatre. Tickets required. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ children. Available: FCC Community Service Office (A105).

SPORTS

Wrestling, FCC vs. San Joaquin Delta, Thursday, Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m., Gymnasium. Free and open to the public.

Basketball, FCC vs. American River, Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., Gymnasium. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 students, free to FCC students with ASB card.

Basketball, FCC vs. Modesto, Saturday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., Gymnasium.

Basketball, FCC vs. Reedley, Friday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., Gymnasium.

Basketball, FCC vs. Cosumnes River, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., Gymnasium.

Golf, FCC vs. Merced, Friday, Feb. 13, Riverside Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Svendborg Gym Team, Sunday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m., Gymnasium. Free and open to the public.

Tennis Warm-up Tournament, FCC vs. Reedley vs. College of the Sequoias, Friday, Feb. 13, FCC, 1 p.m.

FILM

"Hearts and Minds," Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 19, 12 noon, FCC Theatre, \$1.00 donation.

"The Silence", Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., Theatre. Plus short. Free and open to the public.

FCC to host unique forensics tournament

The only forensics tournament of its kind on the West Coast will be hosted Feb. 13-14 by Fresno City College.

The tournament, which will emphasize team performance rather than individual efforts, is expected to attract forensics squads from two and four-year colleges from throughout the state, according to FCC forensics director Tony Kocolas.

Competitors will be for the most part first and second-year speech students. Awards will be presented to individuals who contribute the most points for

their team as well as to teams with the top-point totals.

Categories of competition include debate, duet acting, persuasive speaking, expository speaking, communication analysis, oral interpretation, speech to entertain, and impromptu speaking.

The tournament will run from noon until 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 14 in the Speech-Music, Language Arts, Theatre Arts, and Art-Home Economics buildings. Tournament headquarters will be set up in the Recital Hall.

Danish gym team to perform here Sunday

An afternoon program of Danish folk gymnastics will take place Sunday in the Gymnasium.

The program, featuring the Svendborg Gym Team of Denmark, is being sponsored by the Office of Community Services and the State Center Community College District. The performance begins at 2 p.m. and is public. There is no admission charge.

The program will feature a variety of gymnastic exercises and demonstrations by the 27

member coed squad, including fundamental and rhythmic gymnastics, vaulting and tumbling, classical gymnastics, team work, and Danish folk dancing.

Danish folk gymnastics distinguishes itself from competitive gymnastics in that everyone may participate.

Svendborg is a small Danish fishing community. The members of the team are residents of the community. They are presently touring California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

Bicentennial class:

A. Cooke's 'America'

Alistaire Cooke's celebrated "America" film series provides the basis for a special bicentennial class offered this spring.

The course, "America on Film," will consist of the screening of a 50-minute film each week followed by a discussion of the important historical issues raised.

Two sections of the class are offered this semester. One meets Thursdays from 2 to 3:20 p.m. and the other Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:50 p.m. Each section meets in Bungalow 13 and is instructed by Phil McElroy. The 16-week class carries one-unit of college credit. Instruction begins Feb. 5.

If seating is available,

interested persons may view one or more of the films for personal enjoyment on a non-credit basis.

According to McElroy, Cooke's film series is a "beautiful, if somewhat limited, personal history" of America. Cooke, a respected scholar who came to America from England as a young man, takes an objective look at America's past "as only an outsider is able to do," says McElroy.

"Cooke has an uncanny knack for stating general historical conclusions in a way that the public can understand and appreciate," McElroy commented. "We feel this class is an appropriate offering to the community in honor of the nation's bicentennial."

FCC pioneer in training of resident housing aides

Fresno City College is a pioneer in the training of resident housing managers at the community college level, says the dean of business education.

Gervase A. Eckenrod, associate dean of instruction, business, said City College is one of the few community colleges in the nation to have developed an associate in science degree program in resident housing management.

Resident housing managers are responsible for the day-to-day management of housing projects; the people Robert Jensen, an instructor in the program, calls "professionals of many trades."

The heart of the degree program is a class in housing management (Real Estate 64), which provides the student with information on advertising; selling; processing applications to rent; preparing rental agreements; moving tenants in; exterior and interior maintenance; tenant relations; and office procedures.

Other course requirements of the program include real estate, accounting, human relations, business correspondence, money and personnel management, child and cultural studies, and work experience.

The program satisfies newly-established Housing and Urban Development department requirements for certification of resident housing managers, according to a HUD spokesman.

Beginning in September, 1977, HUD will require that only certified resident managers be

allowed to manage new, multiple-family housing projects of 100 or more units insured or subsidized by HUD.

According to Eckenrod, development of FCC's housing management AS degree program was prompted by the HUD push to upgrade the resident manager profession that began about two years ago.

Eckenrod said that concerned Fresno business, government, and education leaders formed an ad hoc committee at that time to examine the resident manager situation locally. The committee determined that the Fresno area would have a need for over 300 resident managers over the next two years. Members then set about to help FCC develop a program curriculum.

Eckenrod said community interest in such a program was made apparent to him when the housing management course was offered for the first time last spring. The college had made preparations for 20 students and 70 showed up the first night of class.

Jensen, a parttime evening instructor and managing agent for some of the largest housing projects in Fresno, says he has come to recognize the importance of a resident manager to the success of a housing project.

"You don't build a project costing millions of dollars so it'll fail," Jensen commented. "The resident manager of a 450-unit apartment complex had better be a professional because he's in a position to make or break the project."

Eckenrod commented that graduates from FCC's program should insure the Fresno area of getting government-guaranteed loans for large housing projects for many years to come.

"Persons who have training in housing management have a valuable service to sell to the real estate field," commented R. E. Rogers, a housing management officer in HUD's San Francisco regional office. "I commend Fresno City College for thinking ahead."

SILENCE IS DEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence. It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

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I don't want to remain silent.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____
Address _____
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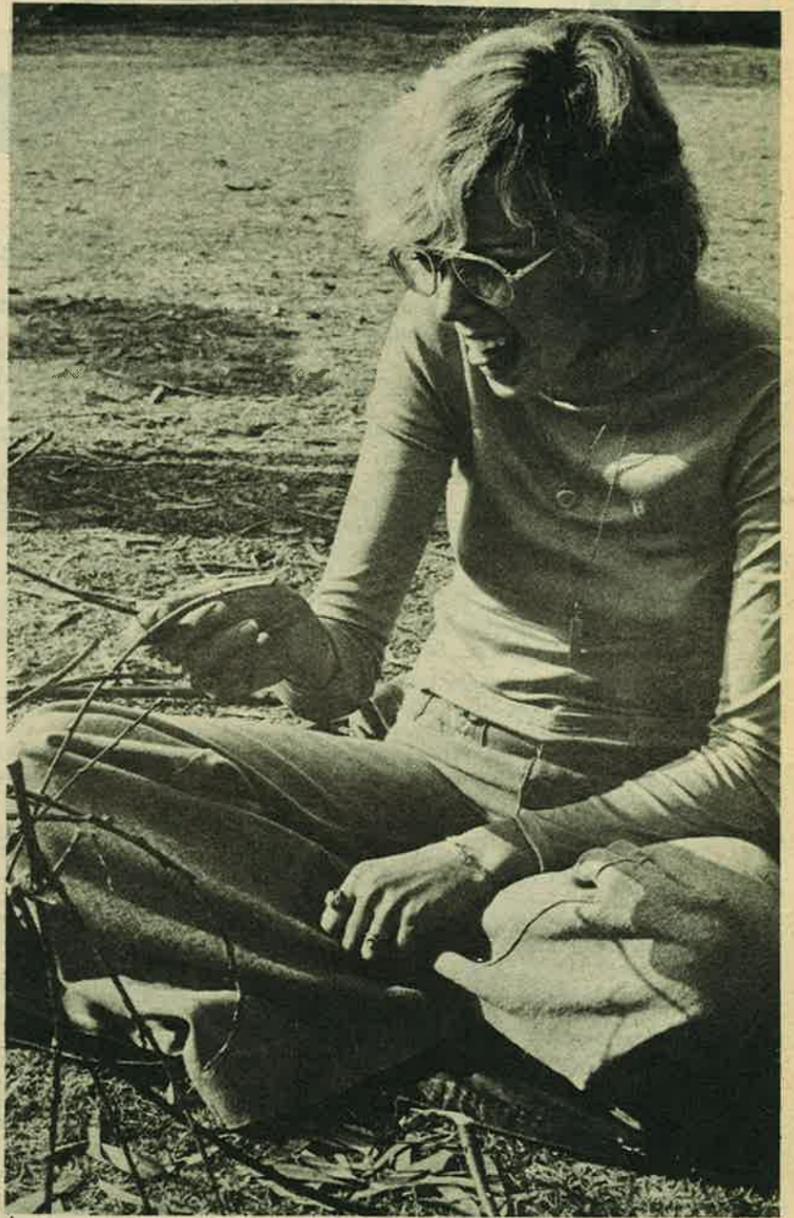
**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.**

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Students + trees + string = 'Happening'



Judy Smith and Joyce Paloutzian weave in branches on their boat.



Patty Kindell balances another twig on her wind mobile.

Photos and story by Greg Richard

It wasn't your usual final exam when students from Kent Steadman's and Kathy Wosika's Art 6 and 10 classes staged their "Happening."

Just what was happening on the lawn west of the Administration Building during last finals week became evident as the string and peach tree prunings began to take form.

With the pruning supplied, the students came with scissors and string to create their final project. Structures ranged from a suspension bridge and boat to huts and hammocks.

The purpose of the Happening, says Wosika, was to show the variety of objects that can be made from simple natural materials.

The classes worked to the guitar and fiddle harmony of Steadman and Wosika, with some students working after the scheduled final time. "I had one guy still adding to his project after three hours," said Steadman.



Victor Hernandez, right, takes a final look before his group decides it's finished.

STUDENT POLL

Is your ASB fee put to good use?

By Steve Paliughi
and Henry Barrios



Lydia Vallejo — "I think so, they're bringing in some new, really good films, not to mention the dances."



Derek Shiraga — "I didn't pay it this year because I don't use it. Nobody ever told me that you're not required to pay \$10.25 when you can pay 25 cents."



Vicky Kellogg — "I don't really take advantage of the card."



Tom Griggs — "I haven't seen any substantial results; I feel some type of rock concert should be held."



Charyl Jones — "It's very hard to say, I don't feel it's necessary, because I haven't seen any great programs around school."



Rhonda Kirby — "Funny you should ask, I was just on my way up to pay it. I feel it's better than paying the \$80 tuition fee at FSU."



Stacy Goodhard — "Yes I do, going to City is already cheaper. If people don't take advantage of it, it's their fault."



Alan Cederquist — "The question should be, 'should other people be allowed to spend our money?' As Jose Ortega y Gasset said, 'The cream floats to the top.'"

Playground 'kids' supervised by coed stage puppet show for schoolmates

She kneels behind the cardboard stage and proudly watches "her kids" perform a puppet show for a second grade class.

Her name is Dariena Stine and she's just like any other FCC student working her way through college. Except one thing — she loves her job.

Dariena works at Manchester Elementary School for the Fresno City Recreation Department. "Her kids" are the seven to 12 year olds who stay around the playground after school.

She got the job through FCC instructor Ken Dose, and said she's grateful for all he's done for her. "He knew I needed a job and he helped me out," said Dariena.

Dariena's job at the school is focused on arts and crafts. Her latest project was an all-student puppet show. "Her kids" made everything from the stage to the puppet heads by themselves, with a little help from Dariena.

It took one week to prepare for the performances. Once in a while a problem would arise — the can of wheat paste for the paper mache heads would fall and spill the paste all over the ground; the boys would play in the cardboard theatre; small fights and distractions from the local junior high kids would emerge. But Dariena managed to control the situations with great patience.

Last week "her kids" got their big break in show business. They

performed for seven classes, ranging from the second grade to the sixth. Both Dariena and "her kids" loved it.

Tid Madden, the only sixth grader performing, had the honor of being narrator. "It was great! Everyone was behind the curtain but me. I had the most important part," boasted Tim.

But fourth graders Mike Bishel, Daren Shore, Carl Bishel, Brett Wyln, and Jane Madden were much too busy with their own parts to notice Tim's.

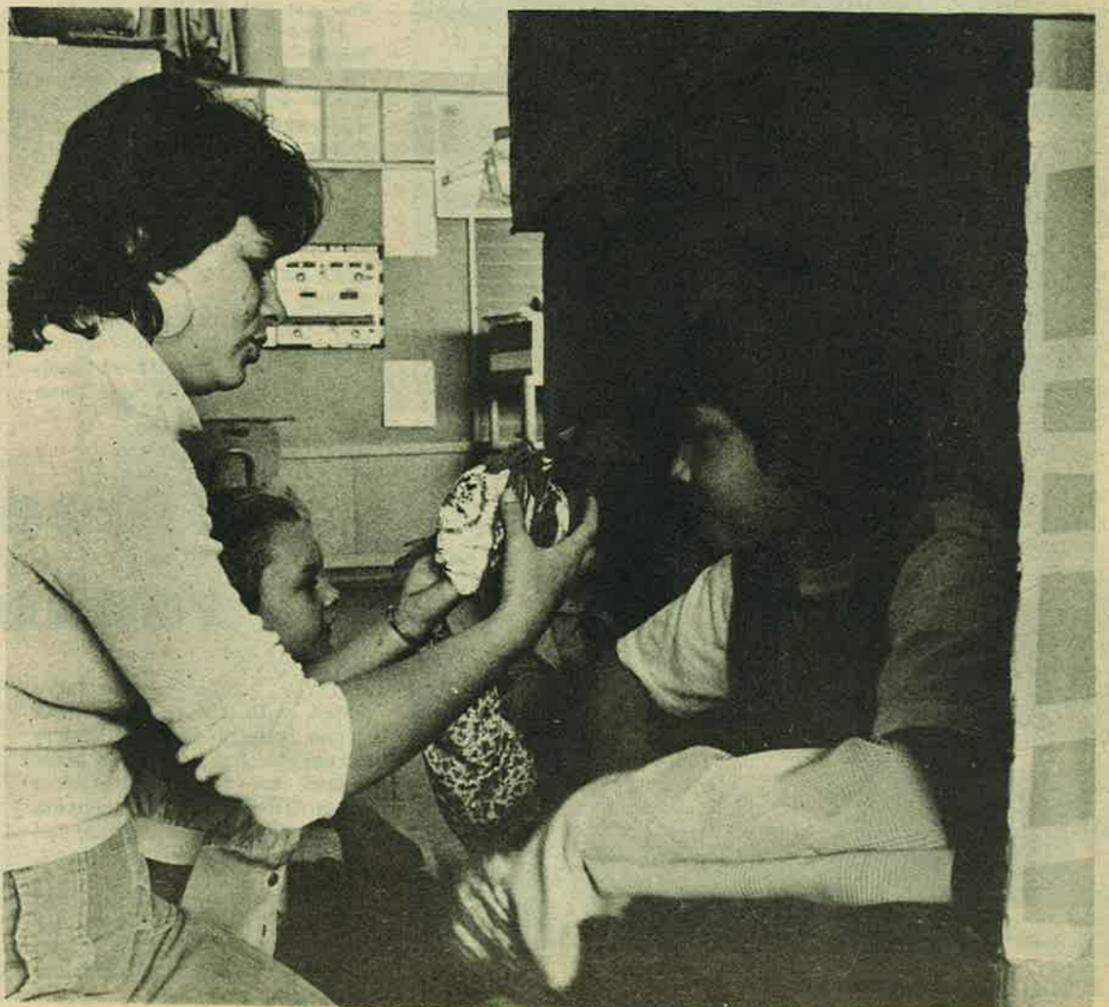
Also helping out were fifth graders Tracy Bryson and Jacquie Quintero, fourth grader Jesse Grijalva, and little second grader Sharon Gunter.

Class responses were excellent. "The older kids (11 and 12 year olds) really enjoyed it — especially when the heads kept falling off," recalled Dariena.

One student even took photos of the show. "I got a real good shot of the stage falling down," laughed sixth grader Ken Taylor.

All in all, the show was a great success. Going back to playing carrom, making key chains, and creating popsicle stick inventions is a bit of a step down after such an exciting project. But Dariena has other plans for "her kids." It's just that she needs a little time to recover.

She loves her work and wouldn't trade it for anything, but she admits it's a lot of hard work. "One thing about kids," she remarked, "they sure keep you on your toes!"



Dariena Stine adjusts a student's puppet head before the show.



Sammy Pondexter stuffs a bucket against San Joaquin Delta College. Marvin Stancil (42) is up to assist.

Rams beat Sac, remain on top

BULLETIN--The Rams beat Sac City 83-67 last night. Eddie Adams hit 26 points, Marv Stancil 20.

* * * * *

His Rams battled back to knock off Cosumnes River Saturday night and pick up a win he was not confident of getting. Yet the usually enthusiastic Chuck Stark is a subdued man today because he didn't get the help he was expecting from the rest of the Valley Conference.

Stark figured his team's 85-81 triumph at Cosumnes had given the Rams an undisputed lock on the league's top spot with a 5-1 record. But then he received word, to his surprise, that San Joaquin Delta had dealt College of the Sequoias its first home defeat in 19 games to regain a share of the lead.

This week FCC, after playing four of its first six on the road, returned home for two games. The Rams were to host Sacramento last night and will entertain American River on Saturday night. Each has a 7:30 p.m. tipoff time.

In other sports action this week, the Ram wrestlers, a 28-10 loser to American River last Thursday, will entertain Delta at 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in the gym.

Sacramento was the only conference opponent the Ram hoopsters were yet to meet and the word on the Panthers is

"excellent front line," maybe the best in the league, with "questionable guard play."

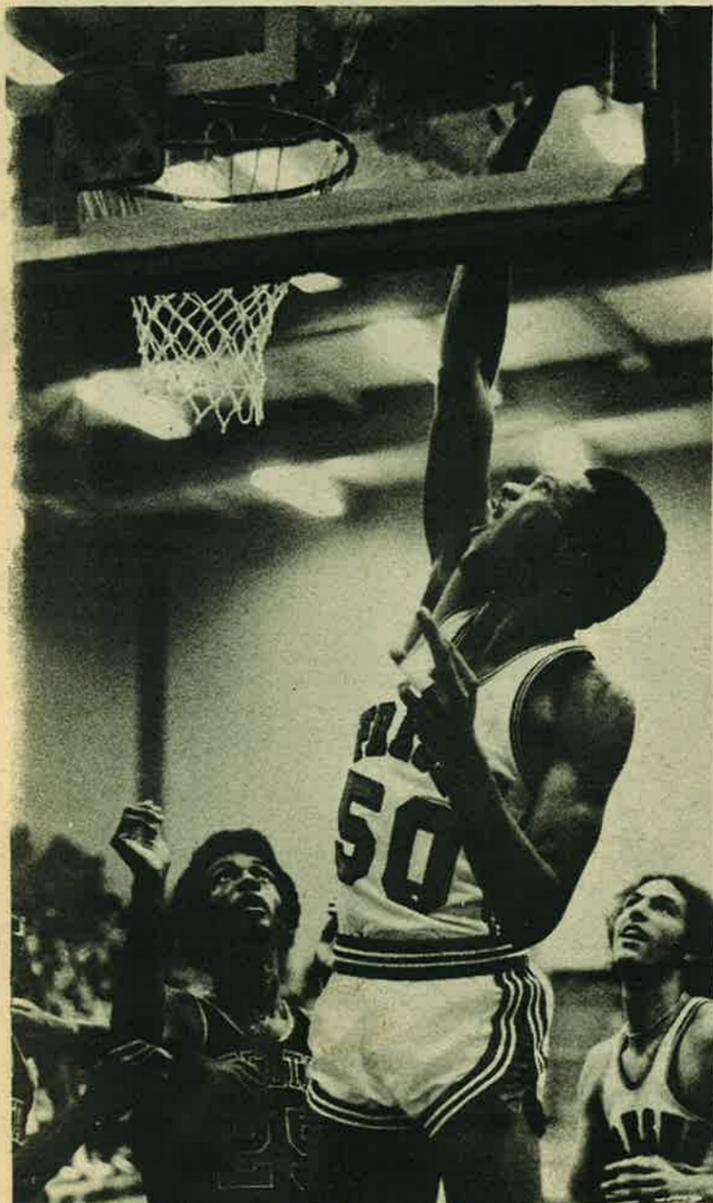
"Sac's a funny ball club," noted Stark. "They're noted for defense and that's where they've given us trouble in past years. We're going to have problems if we stand around and let them out-board us."

Saturday's game with AR will be "John Denver Night," and all "county" high school students within the State Center Community College District will be admitted free and be eligible to win one of 10 Denver albums to be given away.

Stark felt Fresno turned in a "super-rebounding effort" against Cosumnes, particularly in the second half when "Marvelous Marvin" Stancil grabbed 11 caroms. For the game, the Rams muscled for 17 offensive rebounds and put 12 back in for field goals. Eddie Adams and Mike Sandifer topped Fresno in the scoring column with 20 and 19 points respectively.

"I'm ecstatic over beating Cosumnes, but, darn it, Delta's win over COS gives them a heck of a lot of momentum," Stark commented. "They're going to be difficult to stop now."

Stark was confident a week ago that an 11-3 record would take the championship, but now he feels his Rams, to beat out Delta, might have to go 12-2, an improbable feat at best.



FCC's Eddie Adams at the end of his reach, tips the ball towards the basket.

Talented freshmen dominate golf squad

There are a lot of new faces on the golf squad.

Head coach Hans Wiedenhofer's team is not blessed with an over-abundance of experience with only one returning veteran--Kirk Valentine, the Rams' No. 1 man a year ago with a 77 per-round stroke average. But Wiedenhofer feels that an influx of some promising freshmen should given the Rams more depth than they had last season.

FCC's linksmen will open the season Friday at 1 p.m. against Bakersfield at Bakersfield Country Club. The Rams' first home match will be Feb. 13 at 1 p.m.

against Merced at Riverside Golf Course.

Wiedenhofer held five rounds of tryouts at Riverside recently and five newcomers averaged under 80 strokes per round. They included Jim Lopes (Bullard), 76.0; Kirk's brother Gary Valentine (McLane), 76.5; Tim Norris (Bullard), 78.0; Dave Lewis (Roosevelt), 78.0; and Larry Duke (Clovis), 79.0.

Other freshmen capable of cracking FCC's six-man line-up include Ron Hernandez (Clovis), Mike Glanville (Bullard), David Alvarez (Tranquillity), and Scott Porteous (Bullard).

"Our team's development is

well ahead of last year's squad at the same time," commented Wiedenhofer. "We have at least six fairly even competitors and we should have more overall strength throughout the lineup. How high we finish in the Valley Conference will depend, of course, on how tough the other schools will be."

Wiedenhofer expects College of the Sequoias, San Joaquin Delta, and Modesto to be the teams to beat when Valley Conference play begins the first week in March.

History instructor Bill Rumley is assistant golf coach.

Three Ram gridgers ranked nation's best

Three familiar names were listed with the nation's best junior college football leaders when the final statistics were issued last month. They were Ram QB Clyde Christensen, running back Keith Dayton, and kicking specialist Vince Petrucci.

Dayton danced into the end zone 12 times during the regular season for a total of 72 points. Dayton ranked 18th in individual scoring by rush.

Petrucci was listed in two

categories: punting and kick-scoring.

When called upon to kick the ball away, Petrucci averaged 39.5 yards a boot, and sailed the pigskin a total of 1,778 yards on 45 attempts. His performance placed him 14th in the nation.

The soccer-style kicker finished second in kick-scoring. In that department, Petrucci connected on 44 of 44 extra points, and five field goals for 59 points.

Christensen, the Valley Conference all-purpose back, tallied

fourth in JC total offense. Christensen accounted for 1,895 yards through his passing and running of the Veer-type offense. He also was mentioned for his passing artistry. He completed 86 of 157 passes for 1,543 stripes and a 25th place finish.

Christensen will be leaving the valley this spring for Chapel Hill, N.C. Christensen, who prepped in West Covina, has accepted a full scholarship to play for the Tar Heels in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

News briefs

Weather, climate studied by class

A special class that provides the student with basic information about weather and climate is being offered this spring.

The class, which carries two units credit, will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from noon to 12:50 p.m. beginning Feb. 2 and ending April 30. Instructor William Scott said

the course will explain the differences between weather and climate and examine in logical and basic terms what causes the weather. Scott says this non-mathematical, general information approach gives persons the opportunity "to better understand the environments in which the peoples of the world live."

Add closed classes today

Closed day classes may be obtained in the Student Lounge today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Notes from instructors will be accepted at this time. Students are reminded that notes from

instructors do not guarantee admittance into a closed class. The final decision rests with the Division Dean. Closed evening classes may be obtained from 6 to 9 p.m.

'Emergency' class offered

A class in "Emergency Medical Care" is offered Monday evenings by City College this spring at the Shaver Lake Community Center.

The class, which meets from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., reviews first aid and safety and examines cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques, bleeding and shock, fractures and other injuries, medical and environmental

emergencies, emergency childbirth, automobile accident extrication techniques, and in-hospital observation.

Students who successfully complete the course gain state certification as an Emergency Medical Technician I. The class carries three units of college credit and is instructed by Billie Dibble.

Draft no longer required

Males of draft age no longer are required to register with the Selective Service System.

Counselor Adrian Acosta received this word yesterday from the Fresno SSS office, which he said will be closed permanently as of Feb. 28. In the event of a national

emergency and/or a general call-up, Acosta said, draft-age males will receive initial notice through radio, television and newspapers.

"Anyone with questions about his status, appeal board standing, and so on may see me in A-206," Acosta said.

Board names landscapers

The SCCCD board of trustees approved employment of the firm of Johnson, Leffingwell and Associates of San Francisco to serve as the landscape architects for Fresno City College.

The board has approved the landscape master plan for the campus developed by the firm and has authorized the architect to develop plans for landscaping the central core area of the campus. It is anticipated the board will, in the coming years, approve additional landscaping

projects for the campus as money becomes available.

In other actions:
* Trustees declared the new art-home economics building and campus fountain completed and authorized the administration to file a notice of completion on the \$1.8 million project. Classes will be held in the new building this semester.

* Trustees approved a bid of \$14,898 of Fresno Dodge for two 15-passenger maxi-wagons for FCC.

Radiologic grads pass

Nineteen recent FCC radiologic technician graduates have passed their national certification examinations, radiologic technology instructor Santiago Escobedo announced.

The students, September graduates, passed the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists Examination scoring as a group in the 88th percentile.

The examination certifies the students to practice radiologic

technology in California and throughout the United States.

The students are Loren Baty, Julia Crossland, Lillian Henry, Linda Martin, Michele Murphy, Carol Spillane, Patricia Nakamura, Joe Cerrillo, Martheda Gindratt, Marjorie Gorthy, Michael Koch, Deborah Kosler, Michael Milne, Susan Moore, Raymond Navarro, Cheryl Romer, William Tackett, Richard Takeda and Karen Yoder.

NOW speaker here

The Women's Center plans to have three speakers for the month of February. On Feb. 11, Nora Clark, President of the Fresno NOW Chapter, will discuss how NOW was formed, what its purpose is, and answer questions from the listeners. On the eighteenth, Judith Soley,

Afresno lawyer will talk on "Women and Law." Karen Spencer, from Birthline, a problem pregnancy counseling service, will answer questions concerning this community service on Feb. 25. The Women's Center is in A-128.



Graduate petitions due soon

Students planning to graduate are reminded to petition for an evaluation. Those who have not received an evaluation should apply now in A-112 (evenings at A-104) of the Admissions and Records office. Deadline for June '76 graduation is Feb. 20. Those who have already received an evaluation are asked to please not apply again.

No issue next week

The Rampage will not be printed Feb. 12 due to the Lincoln's Day holiday. The next issue will be Thursday, Feb. 19.

'Latin Crisis' lecture set for Wednesday

Donald Barnhart, University Professor and Fulbright scholar, will speak on "Urban Crisis in Latin America" Wednesday, Feb. 11.

He is presented by Town Hall Inc. and will speak at the Fresno Convention Center Theatre. The lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. and is 40 cents for students with ASB cards.

Barnhart's field of expertise is economic development and social change in modern Latin America.

Phi Delta Kappa to dine

Phi Delta Kappa members and guests are reminded of an upcoming joint chapter dinner meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 5:15 p.m. in the faculty dining room at Fresno City College. Lindsay Cal Johnson, affirmative action officer of the State Center Community College District, will speak on "Releasing Human Potential Through Equal Opportunity."

Student oils on display

The oil paintings of five FCC art students are on display at the Beneficial Finance Company, 2621 Fresno St.

The 14 paintings, by Joy Wash, Paul Hebron, Bob Essick, Ted Rose and Bobbie Miller, will be on display until mid-February. The artists are students of instructor Leon Osborne. The paintings include still life, landscapes, portraits and seascapes and may be viewed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

REDISCOVER YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH THE UNIVERSE

The International Religious Science Church of Fresno welcomes all to attend the Sunday Inspirational Lectures at 11 a.m. Youth Groups, Evening Classes, Meditation Instruction, and Private Counseling are also offered. The teaching goal of the church is the rediscovery of man's relationship to the universe.

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Air Force Officer Qualification Test. On Sunday, 11 and 18 Jan. 1976. For information contact Paul L. Logsdon, Jr., Chairman Aerospace Studies, California State University, Fresno, CA 93740. Telephone (209) 222-6400.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kallispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

Care center ahead?

The need for an on-campus day care center has been demonstrated by numerous requests, backed up with ASB surveys.

A tentative proposal between FCC and Head Start has been accepted by the District. A final proposal is being worked out in President Clyde C. McCully's office. It will need district approval.

The initial proposal calls for the relocation of five bungalow buildings to the southeast corner of campus to house the center. The program would accommodate 80 children.

The attractive point of the Head Start proposal is that it would provide a learning environment for both children and students. There are possibilities that current curriculum could tie into the program. The center could serve as a laboratory for child development and dental hygiene classes.

It was hoped that the child care center would be available this semester. If there aren't many snags, maybe it will be here next fall.

—Greg Richard



LETTER

Campus political group is organized

Dear Editor:

We are writing to announce the formation of a political organization on the Fresno City College campus. The Students Political Alliance (or SPA) is running several candidates under this party in the upcoming elections for ASB senators. This party, in general, is established as a means of organizing and preserving the rights of students on our campus, as well as strengthening their power and government.

Specifically, we are seeking support of the students running and voting to establish formal cooperation within Senate meetings by stopping procedure and action contrary to the functions of the Senate. Furthermore, the SPA will attempt to gain back control which should be under ASB government, yet are

disallowed by both administration policy and/or state law, by initiating action to the point of repealing those policies and laws.

The SPA is organized as a coalition party, but shall promote organized government. Any student wishing to join may find that it is composed of persons of different opinions and beliefs, yet all of which have one common goal: An organized, effective, and efficient student government.

Any candidate in the Feb. 10-11 elections who has questions or wishes to join, as well as any interested students, please leave your name and address or phone number in one of the co-chairmen's mailboxes in the ASB Senate office.

Don Langager
Mark Hernandez
Co-chairmen, SPA

Grant applications are available now

Applications for \$28,000 in scholarships for students attending City College during the 1976-77 school year are now available. Donald Watson, director of financial aids, has announced.

Approximately 200 cash awards will be awarded in 55 scholarship categories next year to current FCC students, graduating high school seniors and new students.

Interested persons should obtain an application in the Financial Aid Office, SC-216, or the Counseling Center, A-118. The deadline for submitting applications is April 1.

City College offers both general and restricted scholarships. General scholarships are those open to most students while restricted scholarships are available only to those meeting the donor's specifications, such as students majoring in a particular subject.

Most scholarships are based on the applicant's scholastic record (a 2.0 grade point average is required), personal character and promise of future success. Several scholarships are offered

for students with financial need.

Some of the general scholarships include the Arch Bradshaw Memorial, 10 scholarships of \$150 for returning students granted on the basis of scholastic achievement; Associated Students of Fresno City College, 80 scholarships, half for returning students and half for high school seniors, of \$150 based on leadership, scholastic achievement and membership in the ASB; Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial, two scholarships of \$150 open to new and continuing students; Margaret Robinson, 10 scholarships of \$150 open to high school seniors; and the Rotary Club of Fresno, three scholarships of \$200 open to graduates of the Fresno City Unified School District or San Joaquin Memorial High School.

Restricted scholarships include those for students studying nursing, surveying, pre-optometry, education, music, those in the electrical construction field, marketing, women studying business or accounting, women who have been out of school for several years, students whose parents are active, retired or deceased members of the city fire department and many more.

Aussie consul general to speak here Wednesday

John D. McCredie, Australian consulate general in San Francisco, will speak on "Contemporary Australia" Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Fresno City College.

McCredie's talk, open to the public, will be at noon in the Speed-Music Recital Hall.

A member of the Australian foreign service since 1949, McCredie has served in Ottawa, Karachi, Manila, the Hague and Jakarta. He has been consulate general in San Francisco since August, 1974.

During World War II, McCredie served in the Royal

Australian Air Force and saw action in Europe and Southeast Asia. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1945.

After the war he completed an interrupted academic career at the University of Melbourne, earning his degree in history and English in 1948.

He served as minister of the embassy at Jakarta immediately before taking his present post in San Francisco. Prior to that he served in the Department of Foreign Affairs in Canberra, the Australian capital, as assistant secretary in charge of informa-

tion and cultural relations.

As consulate general, he is responsible for the northwestern states, including Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

According to McCredie, the historical development of these states has many parallels with that of Australia. He believes each country has much to learn from the other's experience and, at times, mistakes and that his job is to develop a flow of relevant information between the two countries.

Welding program set up for Honor Farm inmates

The Vocational Training Center of Fresno will receive an \$11,000 federal grant to bus inmates at the Fresno County Honor Farm to the VTC for welding training beginning in September.

The California Council on Criminal Justice recently approved funding for the busing project proposal, which was originated and written by FCC instructor Peter Kuiper with advice from VTC director William Hanson and the county probation department.

Funds will be used to purchase a bus and welding equipment and to pay salaries and travel expenses.

"We expect the project to significantly raise an inmate's self-esteem, self-direction and responsibility as well as lower re-arrest rates," commented Kuiper.

The VTC, administered by the State Center Community College District, houses an intensive training program designed to prepare what, in most cases, are disadvantaged students for employment in the shortest possible time, according to Hanson. The center has an ongoing enrollment of 180 day and 90 evening students in automobiles and welding and, says Hanson, a high job-placement rate for its graduates.

In the fall, inmates will begin attending welding classes at the VTC three evenings a week.

The busing program will be evaluated in April 1977 to determine its success. If, at that time, at least 50 per cent of the inmates are still attending the VTC or have found employment as a welder or in a related field, the program will be considered successful, according to Kuiper.

The busing plan is an extension of a comprehensive school program already being offered at the Honor Farm,

according to probation officer Bob Smith. The school program is a cooperative effort between the probation department, FCC, and the sheriff's office designed to upgrade the academic levels of inmates. The school program has reached over 300 inmates since its inception in 1972, Smith estimates.

Smith said that initially from eight to 10 inmates will enter the VTC welding program, pointing out that more can be added at any time since the VTC admits students year-round.

RAMPAGE

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