

Trustees Judge Master Plan Projection

The State Center Junior College District trustees are now considering a preliminary master plan for the expansion of the FCC campus.

The plan was formulated and presented by David H. Horn, an architect.

Horn said that his plan is within a possible urban renewal project. Within that area "the property not acquired for the college campus could be resold for development compatible within the college environment," he said.

Boundaries

The project is bordered by the Maroa Avenue on the west, McKinley Avenue on the south, Blackstone Avenue on the east and Clinton, Yale and Weldon Avenues on the north.

The plan is still in the "study stage," Horn said.

The board of trustees took no immediate action on the plan.

Depends On Vote

Trustee Robert J. Hixson pointed out that any expansion plans depend on voter approval on the 28-cent tax override issue in the Apr. 18 election.

The revenue gained from the tax would be used to finance most of the planned expansion of FCC and Reedley College and the construction of a planned third campus.

Baxter K. Richardson, president of the board of trustees, said that the primary decision facing them is whether to stick to a general agreement to limit enrollment to 6,000 full-time students

or to expand to the maximum of 8,000.

Horn said that the eastern boundary of the campus could stop at Calaveras Avenue if the enrollment were limited to 6,000 or at Blackstone Avenue if the campus is planned for 8,000 students.

The northern portion of the campus will be a triangle bounded by the Santa Fe railroad tracks, Clinton Avenue and Calaveras Street. The narrow portion of the triangle will have University Avenue as the southern boundary.

Horn suggested that the northern half of the triangle be used for an athletic field and the southern half for parking.

Parking Area

He recommended that other parking areas be located adjacent

to McKinley and Maroa Avenues on the campus perimeter.

The present FCC campus totals 40.5 acres, of which 5.1 acres are used for parking. Horn suggested the campus be enlarged to 95 acres with 40 acres for parking for 6,000-student enrollment. He recommended an 114.3 acre campus with 54 acres used for parking to accommodate an 8,000-student enrollment.

Horn suggested that the building be grouped into two clusters. Business, mathematics and science would be housed in one cluster, and fine arts housed in another. Liberal arts would be located in both clusters to provide an interrelationship.

Convert Library

He recommended converting the Library into an administration

building and building a new Library and Media Center.

The interior of the campus would be closed to vehicles and would include malls, walks and plazas.

The trustees' previous discussions on the expansion of the FCC campus had not involved urban renewal on such a large scale. Horn's presentation showed how such expansion might take place.

'Must Have Funds'

Supt. Stuart M. White said that the district has gone about as far as it can go with the urban renewal people without submitting an application. The district must have funds before an application can be submitted, he added.

"It comes right back to the override tax issue," he said.

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Would Finance Projects

JC District Vote Decides Fate Of Override Tax On April 18

By BILL PEYTON

Voters will accept or reject a recommended 28-cent override tax to finance building needs of the State Center Junior College District Apr. 18.

If the nine-year override tax is passed, facilities at Reedley College and FCC will be expanded, and the proposed \$24 million third campus will be built.

If the tax proposal is voted down, the board of trustees may levy a tax to lease temporary facilities, according to John Hansen, assistant superintendent for education.

Less Useful

"However, this is a less economical use of taxpayer monies compared with building permanent classrooms with proposed override tax funds," Hansen said.

If passed, the tax proposal on Apr. 18 will give the board of trustees authority to levy up to a 28-cent override tax. This means

that for every \$100 of state center campus property value, 28 cents would be added to the usual school taxes.

"We hope we can use this tax entirely for construction," Stuart M. White, the superintendent, said.

ASB Donates

FCC Associated Students donated the first financial support to the tax election campaign. The Student Council recently appropriated \$418.18 (keeping with the election date) out of general funds in promoting the tax.

"The Student Council feels the majority of students and faculty are in favor of better facilities here and also want a third campus," Miss Doris Deakins, a Student Council adviser, said.

Garland Peed, assistant superintendent of business for the district, said that the total financial needs for expansion in the junior college district total \$32.5 million.

"However, I don't think we can get more than \$25 million by the override," Peed said, "so we may have to appeal to certain federal and state resources for the discrepancy. Perhaps another special tax or bond issue will have to be presented."

The Board of Trustees has not selected a site for the proposed third campus but feel that it should be located north or northeast of Fresno to serve the greatest number of students, according to Peed.

"Not too many students here are old enough to vote, but they can still influence voters," Rod Haron, student body president, said. "If 5,000 students can convince 10,000 parents to accept the override tax and vote yes, we may have a new campus."

Potpourri Wants Student Creations

The deadline for submissions to Potpourri, the FCC literary magazine, is Apr. 14.

Linda Lazzeretti, editor, said that students should feel free to submit their literary and art works. She added that all material will be considered by the editors for publication.

Poetry and short stories will be limited to 1,500 words. Material can be given to Curtis Draper in Administration 226 or Robert Shaver in Administration 203A. Both are Potpourri advisers.

Editors for the publication are, Lazzeretti, editor; Diane Farrar,

assistant; Caroline Bell, fiction; Mike Hopkins, poetry; Joe Walker, assistant in fiction and Melvin Collins, assistant in poetry.

Also on the staff are Stephanie Jordan, circulation manager; Mark Worsham, photographer and Denen Tordini and Mary Hoskins, publicity.

The magazine should be ready for circulation by May 21, Miss Lazzeretti said.

The price for Potpourri is 50 cents a copy.



BOOTS MADE FOR DANCIN' — These symbolic dancers show off their style in preparation for the all-college dance scheduled from 8 to midnight in the Cafeteria tomorrow night. —Marks Photo

Open To All

Latin, International Clubs Plan Friday Night Dance

An all-college dance will be held tomorrow night in the Cafeteria from 8 PM to midnight.

The dance is being sponsored by the Latin American Club and International Club.

Mike Lopez and the Lovelites will provide the music.

Free Tickets

"Tickets are free with a student body card. They may be picked up at the box office window of the Student Center from 1 to 5 PM," said Cornelio Ynson, president of the Latin American Club.

On presentation of student body

card actually two tickets will be given, one for the student and one for his date.

International Club will provide free refreshments and pre-dance preparations, such as moving the tables and generally setting up for the dance.

Publicity And Providing

Latin American Club is doing the publicity and providing the entertainment and after-dance clean up.

The dress is casual, but coeds are asked not to wear capris or jeans.

The president of International Club is Sandy Taylor.

Judoists Perform Monday

One of the four women judoists in the world who hold the fifth degree black belt will give a demonstration of her skills at noon Monday in the FCC Gymnasium.

In April of 1966, Miss Keiko Fukuda came to the United States under the sponsorship of the Northern California Judo Black Belt Association. She is now in the Central California area teaching and demonstrating judo.

Miss Fukuda said there are 150 women judoists in the Central California area and the number is steadily increasing.

Miss Fukuda said that judo is never used as a form of offense by those who practice it faithfully but rather as a form of self-defense.

She studied for eight years under the founder of judo, Dr. Jigaro Kano and then came to the United States for the first time in 1953

under the sponsorship of Mrs. Helen Corollo, who had been a student of hers for a time at the home school of judo in Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Fukuda spent most of her time during the first tour teaching some of the men instructors the women's forms and techniques so they could teach female students.

Judo has been a family tradition for Miss Fukuda. Her grandfather gave judo instructions to Dr. Kano, who later removed the injurious techniques and developed the sport that is practiced today.

Miss Fukuda has also toured Japan, Australia and the Philippines.

"Although her sessions are of utmost seriousness, and she demands absolute discipline, Miss Fukuda has a sense of well-timed humor," Mrs. Corollo said.



PREPARATIONS — Potpourri staff members begin preliminary plans for the FCC literary magazine. Shown left to right are Stephanie Jordan, circulation manager; Caroline Bell, fiction editor; and Linda Lazzeretti, editor.

—Loeffler Photo

Editorial

State Educators Debate Value Of JC Tuition

The values of providing two years of tuition-free education to California students attending junior colleges was clearly expressed by Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer Jr., executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Gleazer, who attended a Feb. 28 meeting of AAJC in San Francisco, explained that the "public recognizes the need today for 14 years of schooling" and that he believes "the public will provide it tuition free."

This point of view was not held by Bill J. Priest, resident of AAJC.

Priest, a veteran California and Texas junior college administrator, feels that tuition is absolutely inescapable in California. Priest pointed out that all other states having junior colleges charge tuition at these schools.

Higher education in California has traditionally been without charge on all levels. The Rampage feels that conformity to the other states in the Union is not reason enough to end tuition-free education.

Young adults just out of high school need two years of free education to get adjusted to a college atmosphere without having to work long hours to pay for it.

Spencer Kendig
Editor-in-Chief

Worsham Rates High On National Exam

A Fresno City College student, Mark Worsham, has been named as local winner in Time magazine's 31st annual current affairs contest.

Worsham was one of the top scorers among 3,000,000 students who took the test nationally.

Two other FCC students, Joseph Tighe and John West, were recognized by Time as high-scoring students.

Current Events Class

Phil Smith, the instructor of the interpreting current events class at FCC, gives his class the Time test and an updated world affairs questionnaire by Dr. Joseph Ernest Garai of Staten Island Community College in New York.

The results of this test and the questionnaire in New York and Fresno have shown that students have a surprising lack of knowledge concerning world affairs, the instructors said.

The questionnaire by Dr. Garai was given to about 490 students in five New York colleges and universities five years ago.

Lack Of Knowledge

He found that seven students didn't know the name of the President of the United States; 83 percent failed to identify the secretary of defense. Also 97.7 percent didn't know the president of the world's most populous country (Red China); 99 percent couldn't identify the present United Nations representative in the Congo.

"It is interesting," said Dr. Garai, "that the wrong answers often revealed astonishing confusion and ignorance." As an example of that Castro was given as the capital of Cuba by four students.

Other humorous answers were that Udall is secretary of state; Tokyo is the capital of South Korea; and New Mexico is the capital of Mexico.

Similar answers were that Little Rock is in Arizona and Japan is the capital of South Korea.

Other answers Smith marked wrong included Iraq as the capital of India and both Indo-China and Viet Nam being used as other names for Formosa.

John Steinbeck was also given credit for Herman Melville's Moby Dick.

According to some students, Winston Churchill wrote War and Peace. The per capita income of a Californian is \$500, yet the per capita income of a U.S. citizen is \$10,000,000, said a few students.

Alexander Bell invented the radio and Salk invented penicillin were other answers.

Dr. Garai said that the spelling errors were very common and "it required a certain degree of ingenuity and latitude in interpretation" to correct the questionnaires.

Wild Guesses

Smith has found from tests he has given on campus that there were wild guesses on population estimates and worse on the area estimates.

Test results from the last test that he gave in February showed that students thought that Fresno County's population varied from 33,000 to 1,000,000 and the area from 15 to 27,000 square miles.

He also noted fantastic spelling of political leaders like Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China.

Dr. Garai said that "signs of frustration and upset about the inability to answer many of the questions were abundant, and many students expressed feeling of shame and inadequacy after the test with statements to the effect that they ought to read the newspapers more frequently."

Roving Reporter



Students, Faculty Share Varying Views Of Pupils Rating Teachers

By MARY YOUNG

Should students grade their professors?

This was the title of an article published recently in the Parade Magazine. It said that this controversy is flaring on campuses across the nation.

FCC students and instructors were asked the following question concerning this argument.

What would you think of a committee publishing a book rating the instructors at FCC?

David Duttenhofer, first semester business major: "It would be okay as long as it was honest."

John Bettes, second semester industrial arts major: "Great! These teachers need rating."

Charlotte Cane, second semester sociology major: "I think it is a good idea. There should be some way, besides asking your friends, of finding out what an instructor is like before enrolling in his class."

Esther Bedoian, second semester accounting major: "No. If a committee did make one, they should not make it public, but should show it only to the instructors. We are not well enough informed to criticize someone else."

Tony Solorio, fourth semester history major: "No. We are here to learn, and the teachers are here to teach. It is not our place to judge them. A book like that could cause antagonism between the teachers if one was favored over another."

Susan Edwards, second semester liberal arts major: "It would be good if you think you could do it and could get a variety of opinions, because a few students can't know everything about the teachers."

Douglas Simpson, business instructor: "It is okay. These evaluations should be kept as objective as possible and on an impersonal basis."

Conrad Discount, English instructor: "It depends on the intent. I think it could be done."

"The assets of the teachers should be based on a fairly broad sampling of the students."

"It should have a faculty advisor who would help the students prepare it adequately and check it for accuracy."

Mrs. Norma Blackburn, business instructor: "It could be dynamite, or it could be wonderful."

Mrs. Lillian Richards, English instructor: "I think that this is healthy — it keeps the teachers on their toes. Teachers should be concerned as to what students think. I would be very interested to see what my grade was."

Mrs. Mary Miller, secretarial science instructor: "I think that if it was handled properly, it would be okay. It would have to be frank and honest without being cruel. If it was done in good taste, it could be interesting."

Cultural Notes

Play, Film, Art Exhibit Inhabit City Social Scene

By NELLIE BONILLA

The Fresno State College Speech Arts Department will present The Subject Was Roses by Frank D. Gilroy at 8:15 PM in the FSC Theater through Saturday night.

Gilroy's play made its debut on Broadway in 1962.

The cast of three includes Jeff Woolf as John Cleary, Janice Noga as Netty Cleary and Mike Dyer as Timmy Cleary.

The play takes a look at every day life. It is poignant but humorous.

TV Writer

Gilroy has also written for such television programs as Playhouse 90, Studio One and Kraft Theater.

The admission price is \$2.

The Fresno Film Society of Fresno State College will present a series of films during the spring semester.

"Each program consists of a short film and a feature," said Ray McKnight, FSC instructor.

The Japanese film, Seven Samurai (The Magnificent Seven) will be presented Mar. 16 at 8 PM in the FSC Industrial Arts Building 101.

The feature for the evening will be Olympia Diving Sequence.

McKnight described the film as a "breath-taking" 5-minute sequence from the film of the 1936 Olympics made by Leni Riefenstahl.

Tickets At Door

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 75 cents for students with student body cards from any school and \$1 for the general public.

McKnight also stated that parking would be free.

The Fresno County Schools art exhibit will be shown at the Fresno Arts Center up until Apr. 2. The theme of the show is A Rainbow in Your Hand.

Club Council Coordinates Organization

Efficient coordination of all campus organizations is what the FCC Inter-Club Council's Constitution sets as its purpose.

Each of the 19 organizations represented selects a student from its organization to attend the ICC meetings every Thursday at noon in the Council Chambers of the Student Center.

Mrs. Sara Dougherty, ICC adviser, said that these meetings are open to all students.

Voice Problems

Mrs. Dougherty added that ICC enables all the organizations at FCC to join together in voicing their problems and issues before other clubs so that a solution might come about.

ICC is also used as a link between the students and the Students Council. Through ICC the support of the clubs activities can be enlisted from other organizations.

Wild West Day

Activities sponsored by ICC in the fall semester included Ram-burger Round-up and Homecoming. One of the main activities in which all the clubs will be involved during the spring semester will be Wild West Day on April 28.

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Education Is Stimulating

43 Students Enroll Under State Visas

Forty-three foreign students enrolled this semester under the state department student visa program, three more than last semester.

Joe Kelly, dean of admissions, said that foreign students wishing information on enrollment should contact Mrs. Shirley Lea, secretary in the Admissions Office in charge of foreign students.

Kelly said that FCC gives no financial aid to the foreign student. Most are financed through family or friends, although one or two have received scholarships from their native countries.

Kelly noted that many foreign students are placed in homes on the dean of women's housing list, and a few women students are living in Collegian Hall, a dormitory.

Seventeen countries are represented by the 28 men and 15 women students.

The countries represented are Iran with nine students; Hong Kong, six; Japan, six; Greece, four; Mexico, three; England, two; The Philippines, two; and one each from Ghana, Venezuela, Italy, Iraq, Korea, Peru, Portugal, Brazil, Lebanon, China and Pakistan.



AMS GUESTS — Mishelle Logan and Bobby Bohannon were guests of the Associated Men Students at the Mar. 3 noon dance. Chick Cutright (center), local president of United Cerebral Palsy, came with the children. All proceeds went to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. An estimated 200 students danced to the vibrations of the Mercenary Sirkle. —Yazijian Photo

Census Week Over; Dean Defines System

Census week is over until Apr. 10, when the administration will again emphasize class attendance during the state's head count. Why the emphasis?

"The outcome of census week will affect the amount of money FCC receives from the state," Miss Doris Deakins, dean of women, said. "Unlike state colleges, FCC receives financial assistance from the state on an average daily attendance of each student."

"Therefore, the faculty places strong emphasis on attendance."

Miss Deakins emphasized that a student is allowed the number of absences in a class equal to the number of days the class meets a week.

Excessive Absences

If a student is absent in excess

of this number he may be dropped from the class or penalized grade-wise.

She explained that a student's grade may be lowered one full mark due to excessive absences during the semester.

"It is the instructor's prerogative to either drop the student from class or lower his grade," she said.

Medical Excuse Okay

"Illness or doctor's appointments are considered excused absences while home engagements, transportation delays and business affairs are not."

She added that if a student is absent during either of the census weeks he must obtain an absence slip from the attendance office before he may be admitted to class. At other times he need only clear his absence with the instructor.

Club News

Phi Beta Lambda Compiles Directory

Phi Beta Lambda is compiling a directory of all Student Council members, Inter-Club Council representatives and club officers.

The directory will contain names, addresses, telephone numbers and officers of the various clubs. It will be distributed free throughout ICC. Copies will be sold to student body members at 10 cents to help defray printing costs.

ICC is sponsoring the directory.

Rick Kaiser is the new president of Phi Beta Lambda, an FCC business organization.

Other new officers of Phi Beta Lambda are Greg Maloney, first vice president; Ed Reid, second vice president; Judy Kramer, secretary; Helen Rowe, treasurer; and Lupe de Santiago, historian.

Appointive officers are Vonnice Smyth, ICC representative; Janice Kidder, publicity; Judy Patino, corresponding secretary; Ron Cooper, finance committee; Reid, social affairs; Maloney, constitutional committee; Bill Potts, accessory sales; Miss Kramer, bulletin, and Rod Haron, parliamentarian.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, FCC police science club, recently elected spring officers.

They are Robert Johansen, president; Robert Lung, vice president; and Richard Gwin, sergeant-at-arms. Earl Pugsley is the club adviser.

Phi Ro Nu

Cheryl Fontes and Sharon Ohl represented the FCC chapter of Phi Ro Nu, a FCC nursing organization, at the annual Student Nurses Association of California convention from Saturday to Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The theme of this year's convention was communication. The featured speaker was Jo Eleanor Elliot, executive director of the American Journal of Nursing.

The purpose of the annual convention is to make resolutions concerning chapter goals and projects and to elect a student nurse of the year.

AMS

John Brown was elected vice president of the Associated Men Students in their recent elections.

Other officers include Gary Brinkly, secretary; Lavan Scott, treasurer; Cliff Chandler, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Blocker, ICC representative; and Mark Powers, social affairs.

Richard Machado was elected president of AMS at the student body elections.

The Associated Women Students will have a noon meeting today in Committee Room A of the Cafeteria. This follows their installation dance last evening in the faculty dining room.

Sophomores Smile

A professional photographer will park his mobile studio in front of the Student Center Mar. 28 to take yearbook photos. The trailer will remain there until Apr. 4, and be open 9 AM to noon and 1-5 PM weekdays. The photographer will charge \$3.

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Draft Set For June Revision; System Officially Criticized

By MARSHA MARTIN

The present draft law comes up for revision in June. Great criticism has come from Congress and the Cabinet and perhaps most of all from those who are most concerned, those of draft age, according to a December edition of Life.

In a recently released poll of college and university students the opinion indicated was that the majority of American students are dissatisfied with the present Selective Service system.

The poll was compiled and released by the United States National Student Association (USNSA). The opinion expressed was that 30,500 students from 23 colleges and universities across the United States.

90% For Draft

If the poll is an accurate representation of American college and university students, more than 90 percent feel that the government has a right to draft its citizens

into military service. More than 70 percent are dissatisfied with the present system.

Seventy percent of the sample indicated that they would prefer an alternate non-military service, such as the Peace Corps, to take the place of military service.

More than 60 percent indicated that a student should not be deferred just because he is a student.

Lottery-Type System

President Johnson told Congress Monday that he will order younger men drafted first under a lottery-type system as a part of an overhaul of the present Selective Service system.

"Deferments for fathers, men with essential occupations and most graduate students will be stopped," Johnson said.

Hardship Deferments

Family hardship deferments will be continued, Johnson said.

He postponed indefinitely the decision on whether to end undergraduate student deferment.

Without the action of Congress, men who have not had a deferment by June 30 could not be drafted after that date even though they were classified 1A. Men who have had a deferment by this date and were 1A will still be eligible for the draft.

Once the new system takes effect draftees will mostly be 19-year-olds. If they escape the draft for one year they may possibly escape military service altogether, unless a big increase in manpower is needed.

Sophomores Eligible For Navy ROTC

Any FCC male student completing his fourth semester this spring may be eligible for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program next fall.

"Applicants are required to attend a summer training session immediately prior to enrollment," Eric Rasmussen, an FCC counselor, said. "During the session they will receive \$87.90 per month plus transportation, tuition, room and board."

Successful candidates will receive \$40 per month plus naval science textbooks and uniforms during their remaining two years of college.

Rasmussen also added that the applicants must be unmarried, have a C average and must not be a member of any military organization other than the Naval or Marine Corps reserves.

Accepted applicants must attend one of the 53 universities offering NROTC programs and be under 25 when requirements are completed.

Interested students may contact Rasmussen in the Counseling Center, Administration 118, Office B. Arrangements will be made for a conference with Navy officials. The deadline for applying is Wednesday.

Astronomy Professor Gives Four Lectures

Dr. Gibson Reaves, professor of astronomy at the University of Southern California, presented four lectures at FCC Monday and Tuesday.

Reaves' first talk was held Monday at noon in McLane Hall on Super Novae (exploding stars).

He spoke on Man and the Cosmos Monday at 8 PM in the faculty dining room of the Cafeteria.

He spoke on Clusters of Galaxies Tuesday at 10 AM in McLane Hall. His lecture at 1 PM Tuesday in McLane Hall was on Astronomical Current Events.

He will have an article concerning his discoveries published in the Astronomical Journal in the near future.

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State Tourney Fills Wrestlers' Weekend

The FCC wrestling team moves into their final matches of the tournament season after placing second to Bakersfield College in the North Central Regional Wrestling Tournament in Bakersfield Saturday.

Nine Ram matmen will wrestle in the state tournament at the Southwestern Junior College in Chula Vista tomorrow and Saturday.

Top Individuals

Wrestling Coach Bill Musick said Eddie Moraga, 115, Dan Tarver, 123, Joe Marquez, 130, Russ Simpson, 137, Pedro Rios, 145, Tom Opperman, 160, Ed Ortiz, 177, John Medaria, 192, and Ben Brase, Heavyweight, placed as one of the four top individuals in each weight division.

Musick said that they will now wrestle in the state tournament.

First Places

In the regional tournament competition, FCC drew two first places, Simpson, 137 and Ortiz, 177. It had four second places, Tarver, 123, Rios, 145, Opperman, 160, and Medaris 191. It also had two third places, Moraga, 115, and Marquez, 130, and one fourth, Brase, heavyweight.

Bakersfield College, the only team to defeat the Ram wrestling team this year, once again downed FCC to take first place in the tournament.

The two teams were tied 80-80

going into the final round. With Bakersfield leading 93-91 in the next to the last match, a drawn decision with heavyweight Brase of FCC and Rocky Rasley from Bakersfield provided BC with a margin of victory with the final score Bakersfield, 99, and FCC, 91.

Results of the North-Central Regional Wrestling Tournament:

115—1. Jack Serros, Bakersfield, 2. Alex Docharty, Sacramento, 3. Eddie Moraga, FCC, 4. Richard Santos, American River.

123—1. Jim Sunderland, Cuesta, 2. Dan Tarver, FCC, 3. Dave Zavely, San Joaquin Delta, 4. Chris Olivera, Porterville.

130—1. Jay Yagudegus, Sacramento, 2. Carlos Hernandez, Sequoias, 3. Joe Marquez, FCC, 4. John Baker, American River.

137 — 1. Russ Simpson, FCC, 2. Frank Souza, Bakersfield, 3. Sam Turner, Sequoias, 4. Ron Baldwin, Sacramento.

145—1. Mike Collier, Bakersfield, 2. Pedro Rios, FCC, 3. Wayne Hubbard, Sierra, 4. Roger Ulmer, Yuba.

152—1. Tom Moule, Sierra, 2. Tony Dutra, Delta, 3. Sam Goldmeyer, Bakersfield, 4. Tim Wilson, Yuba.

160—1. Pat Mathews, San Joaquin Delta, 2. Tom Opperman, FCC, 3. Bill Kinnett, Bakersfield, 4. Jim Gavel, Sierra.

167—1. Larry Brewer, Bakersfield, 2. Ted Fitzpatrick, Modesto, 3. Bob Bailey, Merced, 4. Dave Rubkala, Sierra.

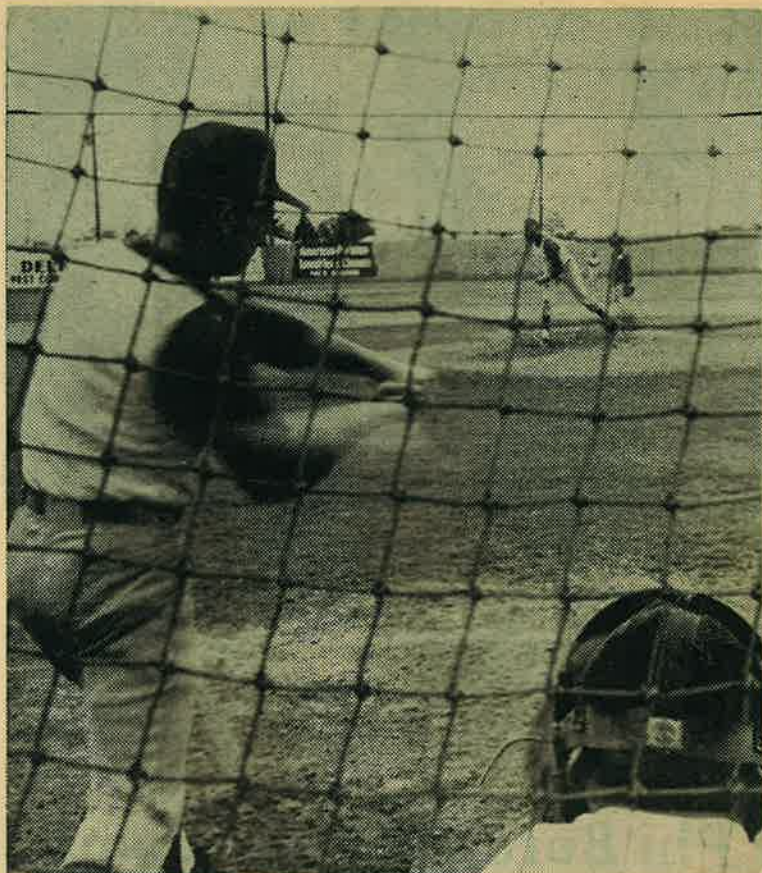
177 — 1. Ed Ortiz, FCC, 2. Don Lundgreen, Bakersfield, 3. John Bulgheroni, Modesto, 4. Chip Storts, Sierra.

191 — Joe Barton, Bakersfield, 2. John Medaris, FCC, 3. Mike Avila, Porterville, 4. Willie McDaniel, Reedley.

Heavyweight — 1. Rocky Rasley, Bakersfield, 2. Dennis Petracek, American River, 3. John Perez, Merced, 4. Ben Brase, FCC.

Team Totals:

Bakersfield 99, Fresno City College, 91, Sierra 53, San Joaquin Delta 33, Sacramento 28, American River 24, Merced 22, Modesto 21, Sequoias 20, Porterville 16, Cuesta 15, Reedley 13, Hancock 9, Lassen 2.



RAM BATSTER Steve Shannon takes a warmup swing in practice play at John Eulless Park. A double-header with ARC is in store for the Rams Saturday at Eulless.

—Van Noort Photo

Trackmen Will Host VC Relays

The FCC track team will host the Valley Conference relays at Ratcliffe Stadium Saturday at 1 PM. All six conference schools will compete.

The Rams are defending champions, having won the last two years in a row. All scoring in the meet will be on a team basis.

Field events will be held on a three-man team basis. All running events will have four-man teams. A special 100-yard dash race will also be featured.

Strong Points

Erwin Ginsburg, head track coach, said the Rams will be strongest in the jumping and field events.

Last week the FCC interclass meeting was held over a three-day period. Eight interclass records were broken and two were set in new events.

1967 Roster

The 1967 track roster includes eight sophomores.

These are Sam Davis, Marty Growden, Ervin Hunt, Frank Luna, Alan Nazarov, Don Neal, Gary Rossi and Rick Wegley.

Freshman trackmen this year are Carl Beard, Bob Angelo, Tom Chatmon, Preston Daniels, Larry Gomez, Andy Hansen, Gregory Hawkins, Tom Kearns, Paul Konon, Mike Lamoure, Bob Lemley, Gregory Logan, Davis Lowndes, James Moore, Pete Moosoolian, Mike O'Neil, Robert Popp, Jim Reid, Jim Rodgers, Phil Santoyo, Russ Schmidt, Donald Thompson, Jeff Walbeck, Mike Williams, Richard Willis, Mike Wood and Larry Wilson.

Net Team Prepares For Trip

A weekend of tennis is in store for the FCC net team.

Tomorrow at 2:30 PM the squad will travel to Modesto Junior College for their first league match.

Saturday will find the Ram netters in Stockton where they will battle the San Joaquin Delta College Mustangs at 9 AM.

"Good Action"

"Both teams are comparable to us," said Chuck Stark, Ram tennis coach, "so there should be some real good action."

Five Rams will make the trip north, with eliminations being held this week to see who goes.

John Gray Is Star

FCC upset the favored Chabot Junior College Glads 4-3 Friday. Stark singled out John Gray as the star of the match.

"John played real well against Chabot," Stark said, "winning both the single and double matches."

The Rams' preseason record now stands at 3-1. Commenting on the team as a whole, Stark said, "I'm really pleased with the team. Everybody is working hard."

League Diamond Play Will Begin Saturday

Valley Conference baseball action will be open Saturday with a full schedule.

San Joaquin Delta is a slight favorite over the Rams in the VC race because of their victory in the College of the Sequoias Tournament.

Delta pitchers performed brilliantly in the COS Tourney, surrendering only one run and 12 hits in 26 innings as the Mustangs eased past three opponents to win the crown.

Strong Team

The Rams have fielded a strong team and will also be expected to finish near to or at the top of the league.

league also have a chance at the title.

College of Sequoias will be building its team around all-conference pitcher Ray Strable.

Modesto Hopes

Modesto Junior College's hopes will depend on Ron Amarante, a sophomore hurler who was the winning pitcher in the only two games Modesto won last year.

The Panthers also have a good crop of first-year men to complete their squad.

Both ARC and Sacramento City College will depend on players from the capital city's high schools. SCC has just three men returning from last year's VC championship squad.

Golf Team Hosts COS

The Ram golf team will host College of Sequoias in their third Valley Conference match of the season Tuesday at 1 PM at the Fig Garden Golf Course.

FCC linksmen lost a dual match when they traveled to the Haggin Oaks Golf Course in Sacramento to take on the American River College and the Sacramento City College teams Tuesday. The scores were FCC 412, ARC 377 and SCC 372.

The FCC golfers for this match were Allan Blaine Ghan, Dave Milutinovich, Dave Samarco, Ed Mastropoalo and Roger Stiles.

"The inexperience of the FCC team is obvious," said Coach Hans Wiedenhoefer. "Golf, unlike other sports, is difficult to improve in a short period of time. The other conference teams have strong high school backgrounds, which we haven't. However we have not given up."

Sanders Will Play With All-Conference Hoop Team

FCC standout Lloyd Sanders has been named to the all-conference second basketball team.

Sanders, sophomore guard from Sanger, led all FCC scorers in conference action with 196 points and in season totals with 500 points. He made 192 or 456 field goal attempts or 42 per cent, and 116 or 173 free throw attempts or 67 per cent.

As a team the Rams combined for 869 of 2,189 FG's for 39.3 per cent and 459 of 688 FT's for 68.9 percent and an over-all 2,197 total.

Tim Natsues, John Glavinovich

and Don Slade all were named as honorable mention. Slade is a two-year man, while Natsues and Glavinovich are freshmen.

Natsues Leads

Natsues led the Rams in two departments; season assists with 80 and steals with 26. He also led in the same departments in conference play with 42 assists and 17 steals.

Glavinovich led the rebounders with 220 for the season, while Slade was the top rebounder in conference play with 79. Glavinovich also had the best field goal percentage with 117 of 238 for 48 per cent; and Slade led the free throw marksmen with 74 of 100 for 74 per cent.

Highlights of the season were Andy Wulf's and Glavinovich's 12 rebounds, Natsues' 12 assists and Glavinovich's seven-for-seven at the free throw line.

The conference coaches, in addition to selecting the all-league teams, agreed to make major changes in the assignment of officials for next season's games. Officials will be assigned from a collective pool of at least three associations. This year they were assigned by each association for games in its own area.

All-Conference

F George White, Delta	6-3
F Harvey Sebrer, Modesto	6-1
C Mitchell Thrid, Delta	6-4
G Louis Small, Delta	6-0
G Gary Foster, ARJC	6-2

Second Team

F Issac Fontaine, ARJC	6-2
F Bob Scott, Delta	6-5
C Tom Myers, Modesto	6-6
G Dan Jensen, COS	6-0
G Lloyd Sanders, FCC	6-0

Honorable mention: Harry Livers, Delta; John Glavinovich, Don Slade, Tim Natsues, Fresno.

Show Promise

The Ram batsmen also show promise, paced by Gary Regan, who rapped the ball at a .587 clip at Central Union High last year.

Ross Bauer, Bobby Garcia, Steve Shannon, Bobby Auten and Terry Buck are just a few of the remaining freshmen who were better than average with a bat in high school.

First Test

The Rams will receive their first test Saturday noon in John Eulless Park, when they host the American River College Beavers in a league-opening double-header.

The other four teams in the

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