

Abzug to speak March 25



Congresswoman Bella Abzug

When freshman Congresswoman Bella Abzug first strode into the House of Representatives, she waited about five minutes before regaling the open-mouthed members with a rousing speech.

She has earned the status of being a national happening and is easily recognized by her floppy hats and breezy irreverence for sexist traditions.

Abzug a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus and a leader of the Democratic Party, has introduced and fought for such bills as the Model child care bill, maternity benefits, an abortion rights act and

amendments to bar sex discrimination in federally funded programs.

She also has been working to get a law enacted that would equalize social security benefits for women and men.

A reception is being sponsored in her honor by the National Organization For Women at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday March 25, at Dell Webb's Townhouse.

Also attending as guest speakers will be the Assemblyman Ken Maddy and Fresno Mayor Ted Wills.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Fran Weisman, 439-1733, or Bev Walber, 251-8843. All tickets are \$10.

## Logging grants are available

Scholarships are offered to students interested in forestry of logging careers.

The Sierra - Cascade Logging Conference is offering two \$500 scholarships for students wishing to prepare for a profession in forestry.

Two \$250 scholarships will be offered through the Logging

Technician Scholarship fund for students to prepare for careers in the forestry, logging, logging engineering and management, and logging equipment operation sales, service and maintenance.

Applications must be filed by April 15. Further information is available at the Financial Aid Office, SC-216.

## 'Handicap' means less with Graham

By Richard Zailian

The word "handicap" does not mean as much as it used to at Fresno City College since the arrival of Gary Graham.

Graham, the rehabilitation counselor at FCC as well as a rehabilitation consultant for 10 other community colleges in California, is one of the most active persons on campus.

Besides being a counselor, Graham finds time to teach psychology classes at night. Graham also teaches a guidance studies class, Graham explains, "we try to work out some of the problems handicapped students have to go through."

Graham feels this class helps the disabled students cope with these problems. "Most handicapped students have been disabled for only a short time. They are victims of automobile wrecks

or other accidents; therefore they have to learn to adjust and that is what we try to do in the guidance studies class."

Graham graduated from Fresno State with a master's degree in psychology. He then attended the University of San Francisco, where he completed his graduate work in rehabilitation administration.

After returning to Fresno, he worked two years for Fresno County, teaching mentally retarded children. Graham then became the administrator of Kelsey Village, a school for the mentally retarded. A year later he became the administrator of a rehabilitation facility called, Rehabilitation Enterprises a post he held five years before coming to FCC.

(See Graham, Page 7)

# Rampage

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## Student on board?

### ASB seeks ex officio representation

The Board of Trustees may, in the near future, consistently turn to a student government representative for advice on matters pertaining to the FCC campus.

Student Senate this week began investigation into a proposal to have an ex officio student member of the board. The student would have all the rights and powers of a regular board member except the power to vote.

Senate last week discussed having a voting student member on the board, but it learned that, unless the student was elected by the general public, it would be illegal for the board to empower itself to appoint anyone with the power to vote on district business.

Senate also trimmed down the list of commissioner offices which it felt had failed to originate or administrate useful action.

Getting the axe were the offices of commissioner of conferences, commissioner of international relations, an commissioner of social affairs.

The offices of commissioner of publications, an communications and commissioner of publicity were combined, while a move to cut the post of commissioner of ecology was postponed after hearing a counter-proposal to change it to the commissioner of campus planning.

Senate will study further a plan to sponsor card-playing on Monday nights in the Student Lounge. Opposition to the idea centered around the \$180 budget Senate was asked to underwrite for this proposal.

An investigation of the Rampage was also continued after the Senate met as a committee of the whole to review evidence and testimony regarding alleged Rampage shortcomings.

In money matters, Senate approved the executive committee's recommendation to allocate \$140 from its undistributed reserves budget for 10 jackets for the police cadets and \$163 to handle the upcoming ASB elections.

Senate will further consider a move to increase the elections budget sufficiently to have to polling places instead of one.

Under announcements, President Bill Needs informed the assembly that FCC will host an April 14 meeting of Area 5 colleges of the now-defunct California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA).

Until recently, CCCSGA was a statewide network of community college student government leaders designed to influence legislation at both the state and local levels. The organization fell apart after a bitter presidential election three semesters ago, leaving California community colleges without a strong voice statewide.

## Care center probe set

Clyde C. McCully, president of FCC, has called a meeting of concerned college officials for Friday at 2:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting, he said, will be to update, study, and survey the need for a child development program and also a child care center here.

The child development program consists of courses in child development, directed by Martha Bennett. Students taking these classes must spend a specified number of lab hours observing children in nursery schools.

The child care center recommended by Senate would provide child care facilities for student parents during class hours.

Dr. McCully said, "The child development program is an educational offering, while the child care center is a special student service. These two concepts have been unfortunately confused in the past."

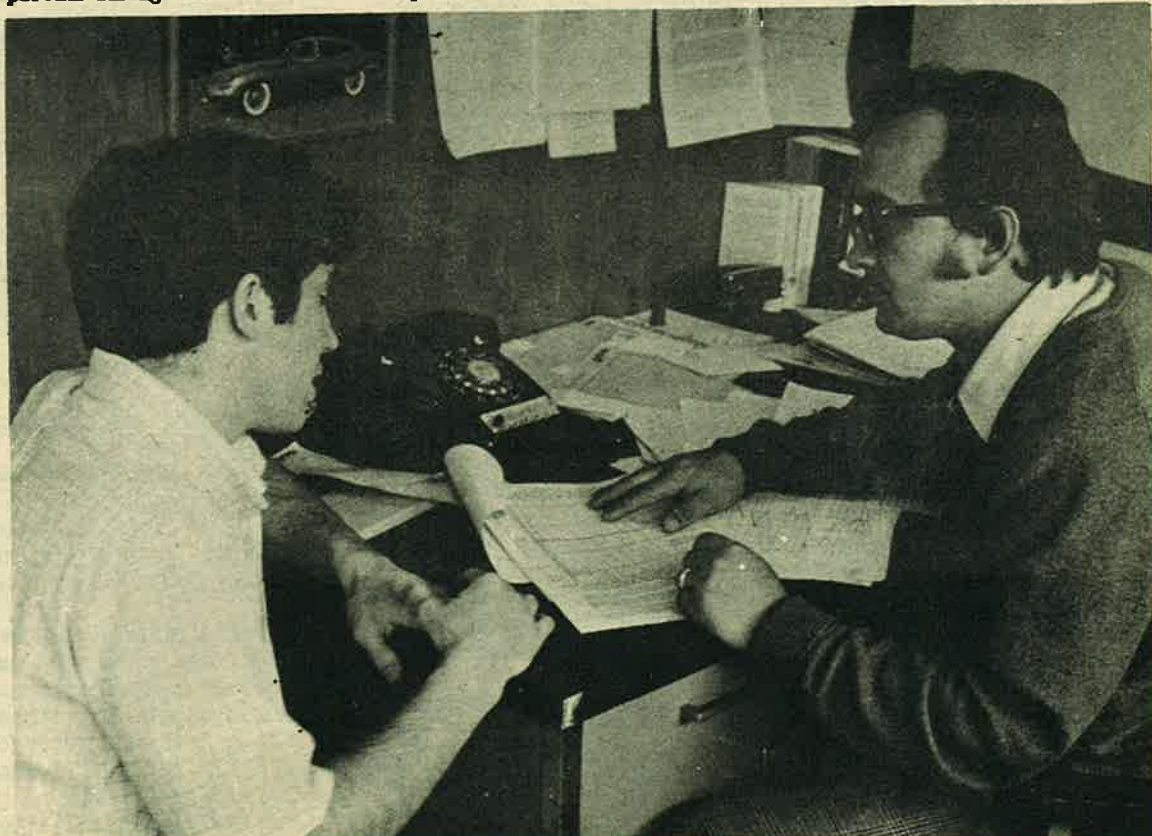
"Since the college is dealing with more partime students, employed and married, and since more women show an interest in returning to school, the college must determine the scope of child care needed."

"I believe there is need for a current study of the student needs for such a facility. Based on this study, consideration should be given to this need along with the need for other special services."

Doris Deakins, dean of women, said, "As best I understand, certain members of the Student Senate have pushed this issue for years. This meeting on Friday sounds very positive to me. This is wonderful coming from the president himself. I am pleased that Dr. McCully is taking steps to set up this meeting of staff and students in an attempt to pull all aspects of a child care and development program together."

Gerald Bill, sociology instructor, recalls that former ASB president Ron Gray advised District Superintendent Stuart White of the growing concern for the need of a child care center, at

(See Child, Page 8)



Rehabilitation counselor Gary Graham (r.) helps a tutor with his lesson plan.



## EDITORIAL

## Mounting scandals harass White House

While trying to bask in the reflected warmth greeting POW homecomings, President Nixon must watch as an increasing number of citizens grumble that they wished they had voted the other way last November. The evidence:

A recent Louis Harris survey shows that, by 46 to 39 percent, Americans oppose his attempted assassination of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and a whopping 92 per cent are angered by his shifting medicare costs to the recipients.

Late-breaking House of Representatives and Security Exchange Commission studies have revealed documents linking very high Nixon administration personnel with IT&T's favorable anti-trust settlement, despite old denials of the President and his staff.

President Nixon has openly refused to let either present or past aides testify before a Senate committee investigating the Watergate fiasco or a committee investigating Patrick Gray's confirmation as FBI director, infuriating not only Democrats and columnist but former friends within his own party in both the House and the Senate.

Investigations into the President's campaign committee's peculiar financial arrangements are continually producing fresh scandals, while irregularities concerning the wheat and milk deals are still festering.

Efforts by the President to regulate the economy have been futile against three major U.S. currency crises--we're still in the third--in less than two years and against record-breaking and budget-breaking soars in food prices.

His efforts at balancing the budget by "impounding" funds at unprecedented levels have led him into direct conflict with constitutional authorities and into a childish game with Congress about who will be responsible for increased taxes. (A study by the Library of Congress shows that, while Nixon claims to have frozen only \$8.7 billion of funds approved by Congress, he has actually frozen \$18 billion in approved funds.)

All in all, it seems a time to sadly wish the President good luck, for when the few remaining POW's have safely returned home, which of his administration's actions can he point to with pride?

--Kit Jones, News Editor

## LETTERS

## Don't lean too far

Dear Editor:

In an arsenal of 80-cent to 90-cent words, as opposed to 10-cent to 15-cent everyday words. I would say that this article is about predisposition. Hey, by choice. I would like to say a smidge about learning, which is another way of saying it.

After all leaning is important, the direction in which you lean, that is. No North, South, East or West, but depending upon the direction from which comes problems of life.

Always lean into the problems of life. Lean toward danger, never away from it.

There are those who will tell you to lean with life's winds so their forces will not break you. Give way, they say.

Bend with the forces, even to lying prone, and let the life's problems pass over to seek more hardy victims. Then, when all is calm again, you can struggle to your feet and brush your clothes and smile smugly to yourself reassured that you haven't been hurt.

You haven't been hurt? Well, for one thing, your character has been hurt! And that mysterious thing inside you, known as your subconscious, has been predisposed to bending with each blow, to lying down in the hope that danger will pass over you to seek someone else.

You know, that first time you gave way in the face of life's problems, you judged yourself, and sealed the verdict deep inside the next time and the next, you knew which way you would lean. The same way, always away from danger.

This leaning away, this allowing yourself to bend with each passing problem of life, what doesn't matter? Can you not stand straight again when the danger is past? Well, not exactly straight, because, you see your character will be bent.

This results in more than just

a sense of inner insecurity, of anxious anticipation of the next storm to lean away from. It brands you. Then everyone will know which way you will lean in danger. It will show in your eyes and in your attitudes. Yes, people will know and judge and respond to how you lean.

A Chinese saga of long ago said wisely, "Everybody pushes a falling fence." And so they do. In mockery, I suppose, because the falling fence leans away from whatever pushed it. Ready to lean more whenever it is pushed again. Take some people!

Those who have watched a herd of animals can easily tell the leader. Do me a favor and watch or study an animal's behavior and you will detect that animals can sense impending danger and always, without the slightest hesitation, the leader of the herd moves toward danger. Therefore, he is the unquestioned leader.

He is instinctively predisposed to place himself between the herd and danger. He leans toward danger. Therefore, he is the unquestioned leader.

Now, in my opinion, that is the mark of a leader of people. After all the debates are finished and, I might add, when all other tests have been given, there is just one final test which determines the ultimate decision: is one by instinct or even better, by training (schooling, knowledge, etc.), predisposed to always, without second thoughts, place himself between his people and danger?

When the storms of problems of life reach the force to push you around do you most assuredly, lean into every storm--and stand firm?

To truly have an honest evaluation of ourselves we must look within, deeply searching with a sincere effort to get ahead positively. That is to say, all, without negativisms.

Roger Zamora

## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

## Nixon cuts off day care funds

By William R. Neads  
ASB President

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D.C. has announced new regulations concerning Title IV fundings which will wipe out all federal requirements for day care services.

Private sources of funding which have often provided the state matching share cannot be used, which means that programs such as those funded by United Way will no longer be eligible for federal funding.

The present guidelines controlling qualifications of individuals

using community child care centers are now being reappraised due to federal budget cuts. Individuals whose income is more than \$250 per month will no longer be able to use these facilities.

At the present time, there is a \$4 subsidy from state and federal funds and the parent is required to pay the difference. Between the \$4 per day provided and the actual cost of the care being received, the amount the parent pays is on a graduated scale according to the income of the parent.

Parent's costs range from 13 cents hourly fees for a mother and a child with an income of \$260-271, to a high of 33 cents

hourly fee for a family of 10 with an earning of \$1,163-1,199.

Presently there is a letter-writing campaign underway. If you wish to express your opinions of these proposed guidelines, please join this campaign.

If you are a parent who has a low-paying job and are not on welfare and would have to give up your job or quit school if you didn't have child care for children, let them know.

Write a letter as concisely as possible in terms of what the bill means to you, your community, and your school.

Send your letters to:

I. Assemblyman Earnest Moberley, State Capitol, Sacramento.

II. Kenneth Maddy.

III. George Zenovich.

## LETTER

## Inflation recipes

Dear Editor:

Here's a couple of my favorite "Inflation Fighter Recipe's" for you new recipe column. Poverty Soup

Take 1 old electric coffee pot, and fill with water and turn on. Beg the butcher for a big bone for your dog and the grocer for vegetable discards for you chickens.

Wash and cut up any usable vegetable discards for your chickens, such as celery tops and bottoms, carrots, onions, potatoes, apples, turnips or anything else you can find to put in.

Next add a few herbs such as a pinch each of marjoram, thyme, basil, rosemary, bay leaf, parsley, garlic and possibly sage, if you like. Or, you can put in about a tsp. of the Spice Islands soup herbs and a half tsp. of Lawry's Seasoning salt.

Then add 1 cup of wine (any kind) or beer and forget about it til the next day. Then add some soy sauce or kitchen bouquet to taste.

After 24 hours you can start using the broth. Fish out the old vegetables, etc. and put them on the compost pile. For every cup of broth you take, add 1 of left over vegetable water or regular water. Always save your vegetable water--an add it to the pot. Peel your vegetables into it, put in leftovers of anything--lentils and beans are great so are tomatoes, etc.

Use the broth only and never turn the pot off. Just keep adding to it. It cost about 25 cents a month to run the pot 24 hours a day. The broth can be served chilled as an aspic or hot for soups, stews, gravies, sauces, snack or a pre-dinner appetizer. Enjoy!

Stone Stew

Rake 1 round smooth white stone. Wash it, bless it and put it in a big pot. Even a coffee can will do if you're camping. Brown a quarter lb. of any kind of meat with chopped green peppers, celery, onions, garlic and a bit of bacon.

Then add a can or more of stewed tomatoes, baked beans and any left over vegetables, gravies or sauces you have. Add 1/2 cup of wine or beer and simmer for about 1/2 hr. A dash of kikkoman or kitchen bouquet is nice.

Serve with salad and sourdough or french bread and chunk of cheese.

Dore

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## OEO wasn't all good

By Richard Zailian

It seems that lately President Nixon has been under fire, for the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity. However, there do seem to be a few who agree with the President's decision besides Vice-President Agnew.

Nixon's reason for abandoning the program is "it wasn't helping the people it was intended for." Why? It wasn't getting to the people who needed the help. The reason is simple and the government is at fault. The government was handing out the money, in most cases to people who were told to set up a program and to put the money to use. The trouble was the people who were appointed to the programs had little if any experience in management or business. The money was constantly moving, but always into the wrong hands.

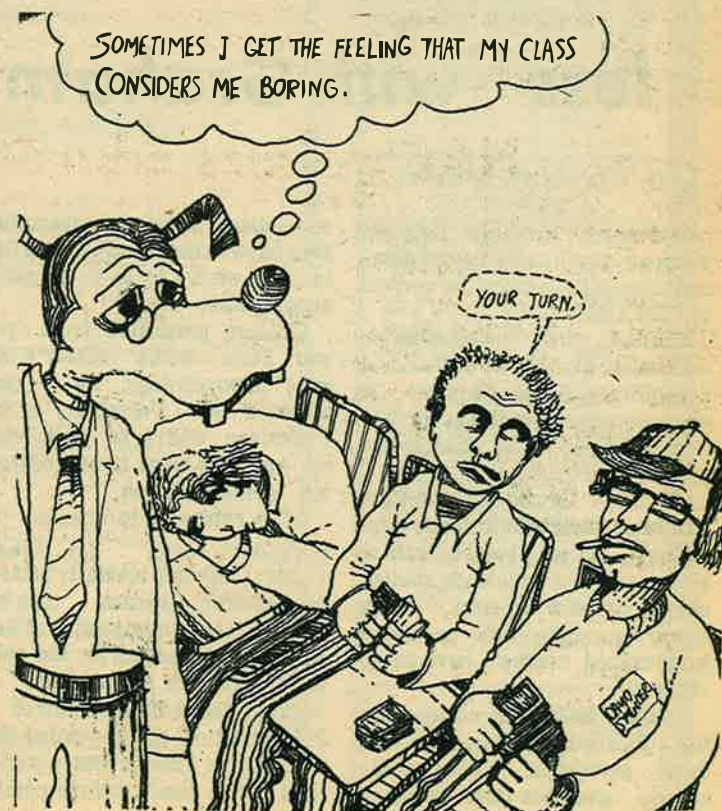
For example recently a government committee investigated the EOP program at a college in Oakland and discovered that 70 per cent of the students on the EOP program were not qualified for the benefits they were receiving. The committee estimated about a half million dollars was lost in the fund.

In Washington, mothers have protested the decision made by the President on the closing of child care centers. The centers were established for working mothers so that they could leave their children under the supervision of competent personnel which would enable them to work and to help support their families.

The trouble was when the child care centers were investigated, 60 to 75 per cent of the mothers using the free facilities were found to be not working. They were using the program as a fulltime babysitter, which it was not intended to be.

The OEO board in Fresno has not been able to conduct a meeting for some weeks because they have not had enough members show up for the meetings to make a quorum. This just shows the lack of enthusiasm among the board members.

President Nixon feels the federal government cannot keep a close enough watch on the OEO program. Therefore, a project such as the OEO program should be left up to each state. If they wish to construct a similar program they have the blessing of the federal government.





## BLACK WORLD

# Nelum, Rideaux seek council seats

By Harold Sutton

Two representatives of black community who are running for city government offices have spoken on the FCC campus. Dan Rideaux and Johnny Nelum recently met with members of the Pan African Union (PAU) to rap about the position they're seeking, for the upcoming election.

Rideaux, a native of New Orleans who has been in and out of Fresno since 1956, seeks the seat held by P. J. Camaroda for Council Post 4. Rideaux has been involved in politics for the past six years. He most recently worked in the Affirmative Action Program of Model Cities, which help minorities find jobs.

Rideaux said "I don't intend to run my campaign on such issues as tax and education, because they're both handled by the state."

Rideaux said the important message of his campaign will be increased representation of minorities. He said "the real threat to minority participation in government is the white liberal who makes promises to minority groups and then fails to follow through. The day of white liberalism is over. If you believe in it, don't tell me you'll represent me, give me a chance to represent myself."

Rideaux received an A. B. degree in psychology in 1968 from CSUF.

Nelum, a candidate for mayor, was born in Sacramento and moved to Fresno in 1964. He is the manager of a local liquor store, and has also been involved in West Fresno community projects.

Nelum said he is running for the position of mayor because he is aware of the problems facing Fresno residents. He added that many people have become disenchanted with Mayor Ted Wills, because Wills has failed to identify and correct Fresno's problems.

Nelum is concerned about the growth and development of his community, and the effect it will have on the black community and population of today and tomorrow.

"Politics is something that's been in the back of my mind for a long time, and there's no way possible black people can get together without politics. I'd like to see more high schools better homes and better industry move into the Fresno area to help the people of our community."

He added "I'm tired of letting people make a promise and not doing what they say they'll do. I won't make any promises that I can't keep, but I'll do my best,

and if I lose I have long-range goals dealing with politics. We as black people can back the establishment."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary Indiana once said "Yes we support marches and demonstrations...yes, we support sit ins.... yes, we support trade union activities... yes, we support radical action...yes, we support all avenues to liberation.

"We know full well that political action is not the whole, but political action is an essential part of our ultimate liberation. And it is the political question we shall pursue for this historic election.

"His destiny will depend upon us, how shall we respond?

"1. Will we stand for principle, or settle for a mess of potage?

"2. Will we walk in unity or disperse in a thousand different directions?

"3. Will we maintain our integrity, or succumb to the man's temptations?

"4. Will we act like free black men and women, or shivering chattles?

"These are the questions confronting this election. And we-- and only we can answer them. History will be our judge."



By Hooter McNabb

Suppose a salesman slides up to ya' on your blind side and says, "This amplifier develops 500 watts!"---what do ya' think you'd do---gasp, sneer, sigh or make crude animal noises?

Well, you should probably return, "What kind of watts are ya' talkin' about, Mac?" and if you still have to make those unintelligible noises, check out the bathroom at the rear of the store.

Y'see, there's as may wattage ratings as there are school-teachers 'n horsethieves, so ya' should know a few things before ya' lay your money down.

Now for years the science boys have had this whole thing pretty well figured out ----they use "rms" or "continuous" ratings measured at 8 ohms with both channels pumpin' at the same time.

But, wantin' a fast buck or two, a few Madison Avenue shuckster pooled their ignorance and came up with the likes of "TPP" and "EIA" and "Peak to peak" and, well you get the picture.

## Cornbread 'n mudfish

What's 100 watts to those bogus businessmen ain't 15 to the science boys. And ya' can no more compare "EIA" and rms power as cornbread and a mudfish, so before ya' gobble up the first 300 wattier that comes along, check it out first, y'-hear?

Now the job of the amplifier, rightly enough, is to amplify. The first section, or "preamplifier," takes the signal from the tuner, tape-deck, turntable or whatever, an via volume, bass, treble and filter controls shapes it to your personal taste.

When it's all shaped up it goes to the "power amp" section which multiplies it and feeds it to the woofers 'n tweeters in your speaker boxes.

Just how much juice the power amp needs to pump to your speakers depends on lots of things. If ya' only listen to Joan Baez then you won't need as much power as say a Black Sabbath nut. But if your speakers are the inefficient type that slurp up the juice like an Okie on a watermelon, then you'll need considerably more.

A good amount for most purposes is .20 watts per channel. And make sure that's rms at 8 ohms with both channels push-in. An' tell 'em Hooter sent ya'.

## Placement office still has jobs

Although Feb. is traditionally a slow month for job placement, students and jobs are still finding each other.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Marsh of the Placement office, 48 students found permanent positions last month and 274 students found temporary or weekend work.

Mrs. Marsh noted that while September and October are usually busier months for placing students on permanent jobs, more temporary jobs are available in January, February and March.

Perhaps most students who want jobs already have them because 113 jobs listed with the Placement Office went unfilled in February. Of these, 107 were permanent positions and 80 required no specialized training.

Mrs. Marsh said the jobs unfilled maybe so because many students are seeking "a perfect situation" and pass up jobs that do not meet all their needs.

She noted many child-care jobs are paying good money but are left unclaimed because of the "babysitting" stigma attached to them.

## Rock group here next week

"Children of the Day," a Christian rock group, will perform Thursday, March 29, at noon, in the FCC Auditorium.

"Children of the Day" has been performing for the past three years in Jesus music festivals and concerts across the country.

They have released one album, "Come to the Waters," on the Maranatha label.

The concert will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, and there will be no admission charge.

## LETTER Flea market here?

Why couldn't we have a Friday or Saturday afternoon "flea market"?

We could hold it in the Student Lounge of patio of the Cafeteria or the Gym on bad days. There could be a small charge of 10 cents or 25 cents for both the buyer and seller, with those funds going into the Students' Union.

The afternoon could end up with our Ram band.

We've all got limited budgets and space an unlimited needs and wants. Here's a chance to balance them while cleaning out Fibber McGee's closet.

Cleanup would be the responsibility of all and leftovers could be donated to various agencies such as the Salvation army. Fibber's wife Blondie A second-hand Roze

## NACS offers education loans

College Students (NACS) and citizens Savings and Loan Association of San Francisco have established a \$1.3 million loan program to provide insured educational loans to college students. Carl Baber, President of NACS announced the program and noted that it is the first in the Nation to be completely funded and administered by private enterprise.

The plan offers 36-month loans with payments deferred until the 13th month. Baber said that funds will be available to any full-time student carrying at least 12 units and that requirements will be less stringent than those for loans sponsored by educational facilities or by the U.S. Government.

"There are no age, need or income restrictions. The usual problems of lack of credit experience or collateral will not be applicable."


The program will be tested during a three-month period on 36 California campuses. After Feb. 1, the loans will be offered to students in any community or four-year college in California and later to any college student in the country.

Citizens Savings will finance the program with eventual participation by other financial institutions across the nation. NACS will act as student trustee for the program which will be insured by a major U.S. insurance company.

Citizens, an 85-year-old institution with assets over \$660 million is the largest savings and loan headquartered and managed in Northern California. The National Association of College Students is a non-profit student service organization which acts as financial advisor to college students. NACS endorses and sponsors programs such as discount car purchasing, special auto insurance, travel programs, discount buying services and medical/dental insurance programs.

Baber has said that interested students should contact their campus financial aids offices or the National Association of College Students, 7911 Herschell Avenue, La Jolla, telephone (714) 459-3705.

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# 'JB' cast puts it all together

By Guest Reviewer

The current City College production of Archibald MacLeish's brilliant play, "J.B.," is a must-see for everyone.

Directed with artistry and finesse by Frederick Johnson, and helped greatly by resourceful sets and lighting by Charles T. Wright, as well as inventive costumes and masks by Charles T. Quinn, MacLeish's retelling of the Biblical story of Job is a moving and inspirational theater experience.

When one enters the Auditorium, he finds himself at the circus, watching a clown, a stilt-walker, a unicyclist, a magician. Suddenly a balloon vendor and a popcorn seller, two has-been actors named Mrs. Zuss and Mr. Nickles, take the stage and the play begins.

Attiring themselves as God and Satan, they decide to play the

story of Job. The ringmaster and his family enter and become the wealthy, successful family of J.B.. The familiar Bible story then unfolds.

Satan tells God that J.B. cannot possibly undergo the terrible trials in store for him without renouncing God. God denies this, helped in his thoughts occasionally by an unseen voice.

J.B. is confident that he can trust "in luck, the love of life." His wife is skeptical, and feels that J.B. does not understand God's power. Then the disasters begin. Their beloved children are killed. J.B.'s wife, bitter and distracted with grief, deserts him. Atomic destruction leaves him agonized in body and crying to God, "Show me my guilt!"

But there is no guilt to show. Only the game being played by God and Satan to see if J.B. will

remain faithful. He is sent three comforters, whom MacLeish presents as Marxist professor, a priest and a psychiatrist (clown masks in this production, beautifully executed by Quinn and his students), but J.B. believes that he received more comfort from the women with whom he found himself after the destruction, who offered human pity and love, than from the cold-hearted "comforters." Desperate for God's understanding, he repents of his unknown sin.

At last, the actor playing Satan realizes he has lost and tries to leave the circus tent, but God calls him back and makes him witness the beginning of J.B.'s regeneration, as his wife returns to him, and together they light a candle to the future.

MacLeish's poetic and philosophical range illuminate the plot

in ways that make the story of Job pertinent to modern life, pointing out that "there is always someone playing Job."

Johnson obviously has prepared his actors very carefully, and the results are remarkable. As J.B., James McCallum presents a characterization of luminous honesty and sympathy. Rose Caglia, as Sarah, his wife, plays with great emotional force and excellent control.

As Mr. Zuss, Ted Esquivel is lofty and imposing. In perhaps the most complex role in the play, Stephen T. Varile as Nickles is incisive and strong.

The rest of the large cast deserves plaudits both for their individual portrayals and their fine ensemble playing. To single any of them out would be unfair to the others on their excellent team.



Veferan Costumer Charles Quinn is stunned by his latest creation, a haggard Gayle Ocheltree.



14 year old Allison Wright goes through make up, FCC style.



The 'wrath of God is visited upon , left, Sherry Russell, Sue Rasmussen, and Gayle Ocheltree.



From left, Charles Quinn, Ted Esquivel, and Stephen T. Varile.



# A DAY AT THE RACES

Story and photography by Lee Holman



Berry Bros. and Hughes in a winning effort wheel stand.



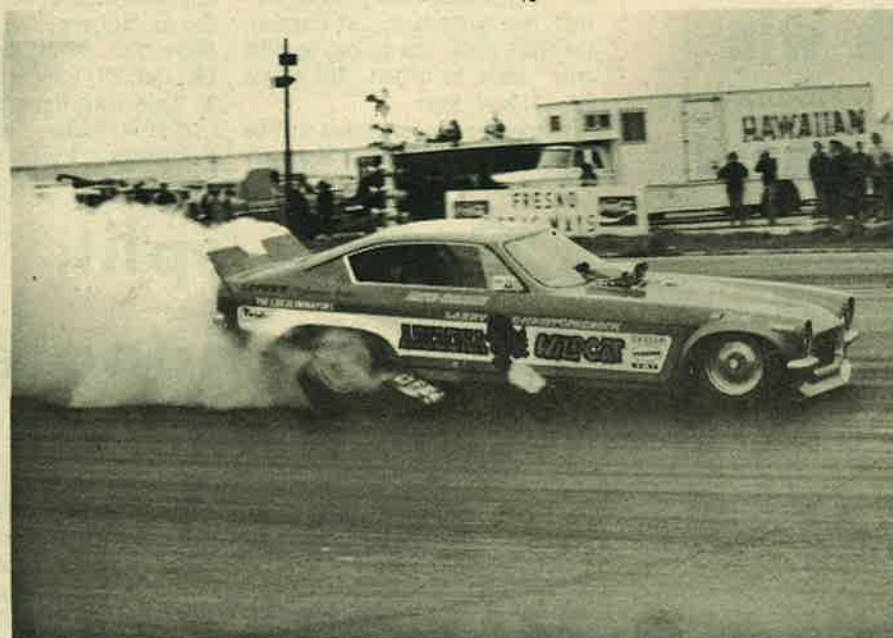
Which end's up fellas?



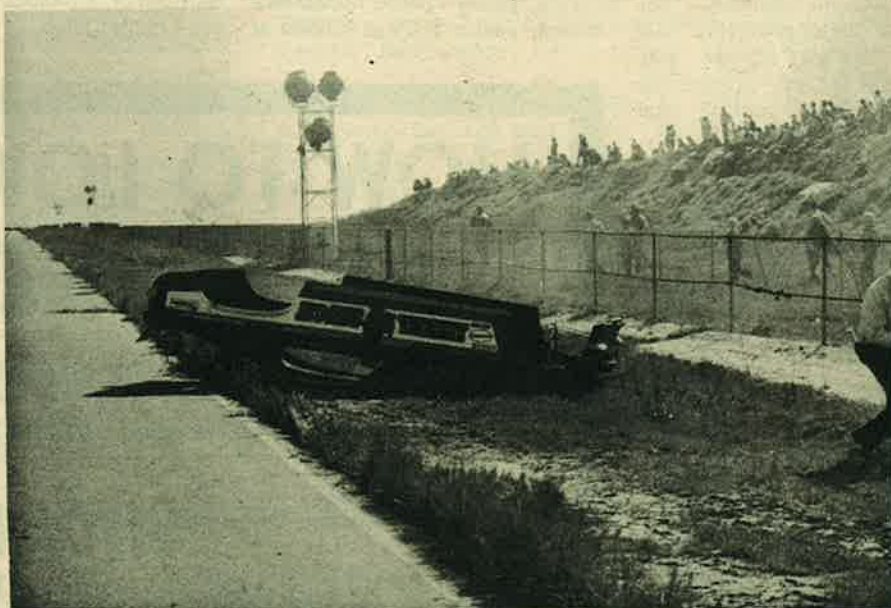
Body--driver OK



Car--Whipple and Mr. Ed



Smoke and fire to uncertainty



What happened to frame and driver?



The last run



Top Fuel--warren and Coburn, Rain for Rent

Last Saturday and Sunday at Raisin City the Winter Race of Champions was held, and outstanding field of Funny cars and Top Fuel Dragsters appeared for the meet that turned into a real flip of an affair.

The Funny car, the Arizona Wildcat, turned into quite a show when a throttle linkage broke on a practice burn and turned loose a Donavan 417, 1700 hp Wildcat Funny car down the strip doing fishtails and flips at 170mph. It was a hairy ride for driver Mike Hamby and the fans at trackside, but Mike walked away unhurt, luckily.

After the track was cleared and the races were resumed it came down to Jim Murphy and Dave Beck in the Funny cars Holy Smoke and Whipple and Mr. Ed for top funny car, Mr. Ed taking top eliminator with a run of 6.41ET, at 212mph.

The Top Fuel Dragster went to Warren and Coburn of Bakersfield which set a new Valley and track record of 6.04ET, at 229mph, although the run was not in the finals he won top elimination when Berry Bros. and Hughes blew an engine warming up for the finals it was a bright day and a thriller for the fans at Raisin City last weekend.



Arizona Wildcat





Bob Bethke wins the 440 in Delta meet.

## Rams seek 350th win for coach vs. Panthers

With victories over Sacramento this week coach Len Bourdet's Rams can give their veteran skipper wins No. 349 and 350 in his college coaching career.

Now in his 15th season as CC head baseball mentor, Bourdet has achieved a sparkling 348-151 lifetime record. He has never coached a losing team at City College, while guiding Ram squads to nine conference crowns and four state titles (1961-62-63-72).

"All I can say is that it might be tough as hell to win two this week," Bourdet said.

After dividing a doubleheader with Delta Saturday, the Ram's record stands at 1-1 in league play and 9-2 for the season. Tuesday the Rams were rained out of a scheduled game in Visalia, with COS. They travel to

Sacramento Saturday for two games with Sac City. Mike Dupree will start the first game.

Fresno ran into pitching and defensive problems against Delta but did manage to salvage a 10-9 win in the opener thanks to the hurling of Dave Dupree and the hitting of Rick Jelmini.

Dupree worked 7-2/3 innings in relief and allowed just four safeties, while Jelmini crashed a two-run, eighth-inning homer to provide the margin of victory. Delta grabbed the second contest 4-2.

"Needless to say I wasn't pleased at all with our starting pitchers and our defense remains our major problem," said Bourdet. "We play offense with zip and zest but on defense we seem to be sitting back on our heels."

## Trackmen overrun Tigers

For the second consecutive week Coach Bobby Fries has led his strong track team to victory. The Rams defeated the Reedley Tigers last Friday in Ratcliff Stadium.

It was the highlight of a combined dual meet and all-comers session and most of the marks were less than spectacular. Fresno CC's spiker legions scored a leisurely 107-32 dual victory over outmanned Reedley. The victory gives the Ram spiker's a 2-1 season record thus far.

Greg Boyd, a 250-pound so-

phomore, has been one of the most improved members on the team, in the shot put and the discus. Against Delta two weeks ago Boyd put the shot 46-6 and went 137-8 in the discus.

According to Boyd, "If I could get a hard workout and stay in good health things will be looking up for the West Coast Relays, but this is my first time competing in track and field competition. I think the team will do much better as the season goes on. The weather condition is the main factor but that can be overlooked for the time being."

For example, the Rams had a

schedule meet at COS in Visalia last Tuesday but the weather was bad and it was postponed to a later date. If the rain keeps pouring, it may affect more upcoming events in track and baseball.

"I hope Mother Nature gives us a break so that we can really get ourselves together for a hard and promising workout. Also I'm looking forward to participating in next week's Easter Relays in Santa Barbara."

FCC will host the Modesto Pirates in a dual meet after the Easter Relays.

## Gridders slate same opponents

The 1973 Ram football team will defend their conference and state championships against the same schedule of rugged opponents they faced last season.

Head Coach Clare Slaughter likes to play tough pre-conference opponents and 1973 will be no exception. The Rams will open the season at home against East Los Angeles on Sept. 15 before hitting the road for matchups with El Camino and Laney the following two Saturdays. El Camino, the 1971 state champion, was the only team to defeat the Rams (25-13) last year.

Conference competition will be highlighted by encounters with

arch-rivals Reedley and Sequoias, two teams that want very much to avenge 1972 losses to Fresno. The Tigers will host the Rams on Oct. 27, while Fresno will entertain COS on Nov. 10.

The schedule:

Sept. 15, East LA at McLane; Sept. 22, El Camino there; Sept. 29, Laney there; Oct. 6, Sacramento at McLane; Oct. 13, Modesto there; Oct. 20, SJ Delta at Ratcliffe; Oct. 27, Reedley there; Nov. 3, American River there; Nov. 10, COS at Ratcliffe, and Nov. 17, Cosumnes River at McLane.

## Golfers split; Gutilla honored

The FCC golf team split two games last Tuesday with a 40 stroke victory over Reedley College and a two-stroke loss to American River Junior College at Riverside golf course.

Bill Storey and Murphy Peck led the Rams with 76. Nelson Hughes fired a 77, Casey Lowe 79, Steve Gutilla 81, and Mike Barr 87.

FCC golfer Steve Gutilla was named Junior College Athlete of

the Week by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters last Monday.

Gutilla paced the Rams to a 21-0 victory last year, averaging 74 swings a match in Valley Conference action.

Tuesday the FCC golfers will be matching strokes with COS and Reedley College. The Rams will also be facing Reedley. Tee-off time in 1 o'clock at Kings River Country Club.

## Diver Eaton still unbeaten

After whipping Reedley 65-47 last Friday to even their Valley Conference record at 2-2, the CC swim team will take a week off from competition. The women's squad, however, saw action Wednesday when they visited Visalia for an afternoon meet with COS' women's team.

Diver Pat Eaton remained undefeated on both boards with double wins against the Tigers, while Al Thompson and Stan Reynolds also had two victories each.

Thompson triumphed in the 50 and 100 freestyle events and Reynolds did likewise in the 200 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley.

## Netters meet

## Bucs tomorrow

The CC tennis team, 3-3 in Valley Conference play, will travel to Modesto Friday for an encounter with the Pirates.

Behind the fine play of No. 2 man Mike Jizemjian and No. 4 man Henry Carrejo, the Rams swept by Delta 6-3 and Cosumnes River 8-1 in last week's play. Jizemjian and Carrejo had singles and doubles victories in both matches.

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## Graham

( From page 1 )

In the summer of 1970, the school district hired Graham to work as a consultant for FCC to help iron out some of the problems handicapped students were having.

At the end of the summer, Graham submitted to the board, at their request, a 37-page report which brought to their attention the need for a qualified individual to work with handicapped students.

In September 1970, Graham began his career at FCC. Since then he has worked hand-in-hand with handicapped students, helping them fulfill goals they never thought possible.

Graham also heads the handicapped counseling center, which offers a number of different services including a vocational library, career programs and the multi-media, which Graham feels is the most important service the center offers.

Between working with students here at FCC and traveling to the 10 other community colleges, he still finds time to try to drum up new business. To do this Graham goes to high schools and hospitals trying to encourage handicapped people to continue their education.

This method of recruiting has proven to be successful in that "Sometimes I take a handicapped student with me, sometimes they can relate to another handicapped person better than I can," he said.

FCC was the first community college to have a fulltime coordinator for the handicapped.

There are now some 225 handicapped students, two-thirds of who are physically handicapped. The rest are mentally handicapped.

Graham's program is based on the philosophy that "handicapped students are students first and then handicapped students second."

City College is one of the few colleges that doesn't have special classes for the handicapped. Graham feels, such classes are a poor approach. "The handicapped student needs to compete with all the students, not just the ones having the same problem he is.

"After all, when the handicapped student goes out to find a job, he won't be competing against another handicapped person; most likely it will be someone who can get around a little bit better."

Graham's arrival led to some improvements on campus for the handicapped. He was responsible for the ramps leading to all the bungalows at the west side of the campus as well as the ramps leading to the bookstore and the main hall. That could be one reason why some students refer to Gary Graham as "a bridge over troubled water."

Gary Graham is definitely a busy man, but never too busy to help.

## Copy for nickel in FCC Library

Did you know that you have a copy right?

Yes, you have the right to get a copy of any material up to 11 by 14 inches for only five cents.

This may not seem significant to a student who never uses the copy machine, but a student who has been previously paying 10 cents can appreciate the 50 per cent reduction.

Some students have said they thought the new machines were the result of a recommendation made by last semester's Student Senate to obtain a five-cent copy machine, but according to Jack-

son Carty, director of library services, the library has been looking for this type of machine for two or three years.

Carty said he did a lot of searching for a company with lower prices but that, to tell the truth, he didn't find the company it found him.

"A salesman came to us and told us about a machine we could get on a rental-purchase plan that would cost half the money to operate," he said.

"What's even better about this machine," Carty said, "is that it pays for itself. In five years it will belong to the school."

## Mat awards next week

Wrestling coach Bill Musick has announced a banquet to fete his 1972-73 mat squad to be held Wednesday, March 28, in the Faculty Dining Room. A steak dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with an awards ceremony to follow. The public is invited and the price of dinner will be \$3.50 per person.

Musick said awards will be given to the outstanding wrestler, the most improved wrestler, and the team captain. Plaques instead of letters will be awarded to deserving team members.

The 1972-73 season was highlighted by the performance of Robert Arballo, who captured his second state mat crown at 126 pounds. The Rams finished second behind Modesto in the Valley Conference.

## Dental hygiene apps accepted

City College is accepting applications from prospective fall students for enrollment in the college's two-year dental hygiene program.

Willard B. Varty, dental hygiene director, said all applications must be on file with the college by April 7. Varty said 400 to 500 persons have already applied for fall enrollment, which will be limited to 20 students.

A former dentist, Dr. Varty said the program is an extension of the total health care concept, training students as potential licensed professionals who may independently provide direct dental services for the patient.

The dental hygienist, whose salary may range from \$800 to \$1,000 a month, usually works on a free-lance basis, employed by several dentists at once, he said.

FCC's dental hygiene program, the only such program offered

in the area, is a two-year associate in art program including one summer session. The first dental class, which began this fall, is expected to complete the program in June 1974.

Admission requirements for the program include high school graduation; completion of one year of high school chemistry with lab or one semester of college chemistry, with a minimum grade of "C"; completion of elementary algebra, and completion of the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test.

Dr. Varty said students who have not taken the aptitude test, a general knowledge exam, may still be considered for the program if they sign up for the test at the earliest possible date. The exam information may be obtained from American Dental Hygienists' Association, 211 E. Chicago Ave. Suite 1616 Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Beyond classroom

### Work program involves community

Last fall Cindy Muzquiz and Pat Mendoza assisted mental health workers with therapy groups and organized a family therapy room at the Madera Mental Health Clinic. The experience helped them decide on a vocational goal.

This spring they are working toward a Chicano culture class for the emotionally disturbed, facilitating mental health care for the Chicano community and attaining their vocational objectives.

The women are among 636 City College students participating in the college's Work Experience Program, a program which combines theory with action on the premise education goes beyond the classroom. The program, directed by marketing instructor Dr. Gilbert Peart, supplements classroom instruction with on the job training, providing students with first hand insight not available from textbooks.

Students spend about 20 hours on the job and one hour in class each week. Most receive salaries, set and paid by the employ-

er. Others, however--like Mendoza and Muzquiz--undertake the job as a course assignment. Grades are based on job performance, evaluated by the employer, and term projects, which are mandatory each semester.

Work experience education, initiated in 1961, is available in all FCC divisions of study--business, humanities, social science, a technical and industrial---with students employed in areas such as mental health, social welfare, teaching, secretarial science, vocational nursing, automotive mechanics, welding, drafting, electronics, child care, reprographics, data processing, marketing and merchandising.

FCC's first program was offered through the business division as merchandising field experience, with 18 students in middle management training positions.

Peart said the program is one of the most community oriented programs sponsored by community colleges and offers special advantages for the community

and employers, as well as for students and the college.

"Students usually do better in college work and develop a better understanding of human relations," he said. "The program also encourages them to remain in the community after graduation, providing a more stable work force for the community and a ready source of screened workers for the employer."

Both Miss Mendoza and Miss Muzquiz are enthusiastic about the program, they said, because it offers students a realistic view of a job and all it entails. One can learn more about an occupation in one semester on the job than in four years of classroom lectures and textbooks, they said.

To participate in the work experience program students must obtain permission from the program coordinator and must enroll in eight or more units, matching every four units of work experience credit with four units from other areas.

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## \$800 facelift

# Senate office refurnished

The rickety bamboo furniture in the Student Senate office has been replaced with nearly \$800 worth of leather upholstery.

Last semester, Senate authorized a committee to shop around for a good deal on some new furniture, emphasizing that good

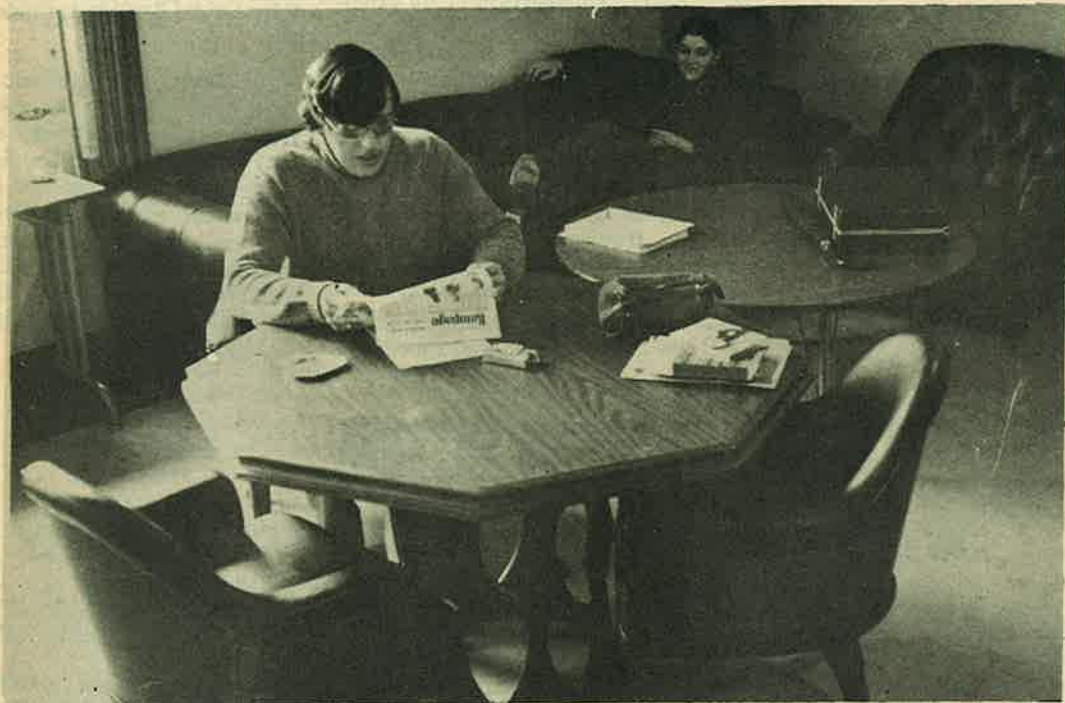
second-hand furniture deserved primary consideration.

Unearthing a years-old trust fund established for that purpose, the committee managed to obtain \$778 worth of new accouterments without costing this

semester's budget anything.

The committee also hailed the buy a s a 25 per cent saving over retail value, and pledged that the chairs, couch and tables would stand years of service

The original bamboo furniture was brought in 1946.



Two unidentified students enjoy the luxury of Senate's latest acquisitions, which were paid for by a long-forgotten trust fund.

## Child center plan gets official review

(From Page 1)

an administrator's retreat in August, 1971.

In Feb. 1972, Bill recalls the First Congregational Church offered the use of this building for a child care center. "As far as there being a need, the church can be used. The demand is there. No one has approached the board with this," Bill said.

Wilbur Beasley, associate dean, social science, and Mrs. Bennett, child development instructor, have for some time wanted a lab for the child development courses offered here. Mrs. Bennett has been working toward this goal for nearly 11 years, she said.

Dr. Beasley said his interest is one the educational level for the child development courses, "not baby sitting but training students in courses of child development."

Superintendent White said this: "Nothing has been brought to

my attention about a child care center as a separate issue from the child development program. No one has been in my office or to the board with this specific issue, of a child-care center off campus. Working mothers must work and their children must be cared for.

"I was not aware that a church had offered its facilities for a child care center. If the college were to provide for child care, would it also then have to provide a home for the student?"

## Bible study

Students interested in getting together for a time of prayer, fellowship, and Bible study are invited to the meetings of the Christian Fellowship Club, in Conference Room C, every day at 9 a.m. and on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m.

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