



Joan Baez

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Joan Baez slams pro-war mentality

Joan Baez, who became famous as a folk singer, has acquired a equally well-known role as an anti-war activist. It was in this role she addressed a standing-room-only crowd in the Auditorium last Wednesday.

Speaking the day after election, Miss Baez told the audience that Senator McGovern was the first presidential candidate she had ever voted for.

"I thought maybe McGovern was serious about withdrawing faster than Nixon," she said, but "Even if McGovern had been elected, the whole mentality of war would have continued."

The election was not her main topic, however. She mostly talked about the road of sacrifice people have to take when they fight for something they believe in.

"Sacrifice eventually doesn't

so much sacrifice. It's just a way that you act that you realize is the correct way so you begin to feel good with it." However, she said, "It's not an easy thing, in a society like this, to find out what you do with your life."

She said that she is against the exploitation of people to make them think there is nothing they can do to change society.

"There are two human nature freaks," she said. "One of them says it's human nature to kill and there will always be wars."

"Then there's the bliss bunnies on the other side saying that human nature is basically just beautiful and loving, truth, incense and praise the Lord. I think very definitely we've got to find something in between because human nature is both of them."

Miss Baez's anti-war efforts first came under the spotlight of the press when she began a policy of total tax resistance. When asked by some one in the audience about the effects of total resistance of taxes on programs that help the needy, such as welfare, she said, "If you were serious about the people who needed money you could put your money in your own community where it could be used up in a day. But don't depend on your President or anybody else to tell you where to put it, because again he's not going to tell you the truth."

Towards the end of her talk in answering a question she said, "It isn't going to take a majority to change the world; it's going to take a minority. And at this point I think it's a minority of a minority."

KYNO marks 25th anniversary

By Rose Caglia

KYNO, the number one AM radio station many Fresno people grew up listening to is having its 25th anniversary this year and will be using two months of promotions to celebrate it.

These promotions cost money, and disc jockey Mike Novak, on the air from 4 to 8 p.m., said the lengthy list of giveaways is just KYNO's way of thanking the community for tuning in to them for these past 25 years.

Since nostalgia is part of the celebration, the station will be reliving memories all the way back to the time it started operating by picking the best of what they've done and repeating it.

Currently every other song played on weekends is an old hit. Novak said he feels that people are more in tune with the older songs than they are with the new releases, which probably holds true for every generation. KYNO plays the top 40 rock-n-roll hits of today as well as yesteryear's and the ones that go over best are usually the fast or the older songs.

Kicking off their goodwill campaign, KYNO started by giving away everything and anything they could think of. Then they collected signatures for the "most popular school" contest, an idea revived from 10 years ago, that Roosevelt High School won. Now that the contest is over, the station will concentrate on giving away a completely restored 1955 Chevy obtained locally. After that, only the drawing board knows what will be on the agenda.

While KYNO appeals to the younger generation, it also hangs onto the anthropology major who remembers sitting in the car on his first date, listening to the sounds of "the million dollar weekend." The station quit using the quote about a year ago and only recently started it up again, because of its nostalgic value.

With a daytime broadcast

power of 5,000 watts, KYNO covers a wide margin of area ranging from Bakersfield northwest to Dos Palos and up into the mountains. If you have ever been driving on the north side of Madera at sundown wondering what happened to the station, the loss of frequency is due to a night power reduction to 1,000 watts.

All stations within the Federal Communications Commission's jurisdiction take turns day or night cutting back their power range output to protect each other from overlapping their broadcasting area. This kick-back in power is what gives KYNO competition at night.

Gene Chenault, original owner of the station, had a successful operation in the early days, but by no means was it No. 1. The climb uphill started in 1963 when disc jockey Bill Drake, a member of the KYNO staff, asked Chenault's permission to use a format (way of doing things on the air) that he had written himself. It seemed like almost overnight, after applying his format to KYNO and another station in Stockton that Chenault had a share in, that both of them shot up to the No. 1 spot in their respective areas.

After much refinement, Drake was able to sell this format on the market to different stations and after using it, each had become No. 1 in its own right. Drake and Chenault are now partners in a corporation run out of Los Angeles set up for the purpose of programming stations.

Gene handles the business part of things while Bill uses his talent in programming. The company is diversified with an FM station in Fresno, KFRC, which picks up night listeners.

Besides these two men, program director at KYNO, Shawn Conrad, and an experienced staff have helped the station earn a well deserved "Happy 25th."

Drama show takes light look at sex

The FCC theatre arts department will offer a lighthearted look at American attitudes toward sex as it presents its major fall production, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," December 6-9 in the Auditorium.

"I Can't Hear You" is a series of four plays written by Robert Anderson in 1966 and produced on Broadway in 1967. All deal with the sometimes absurd American approaches toward sex.

"The Shock of Recognition," the lead play, focuses on theatrical nudity. A Broadway producer and an earnest young playwright argue about the artistic necessity of having a nude

middle-aged man appear on stage -- not as a dimly lit Adonis as in "Hair," but as a "truthful" episode in a serious drama.

An eager out-of-work actor auditions for the part with surprising results. The cast includes Pat Marovich as the producer; Jim McCallum as the playwright, and Gayle Ocheltree as the producer's college-girl secretary. The actor will be played by David Spencer.

A middle-aged couple debate whether to switch from a double bed to twin beds in "The Footsteps of Doves," the second play of the evening. The discussion occurs in the base-

ment salesroom of a department store, with a bored salesman and a swinging young lady contributing to the difficulties. Pat Marovich will play the husband with Claudia MonPere as his wife. Andy Chevalier will be the salesman and Jeanne Curtis will be the young lady.

"I'll Be Home for Christmas," the third play, is the story of a mother and father unable to agree on how to present sex education to their teenage children. The play brings out several problems with which all parents, and children, must cope. Cast members are Harry Daniels as the father; Sue

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Love American Style? See pages 4 and 5.

Roving Reporter:

The end of Homecoming

By Richard Zailian



1971 titlist Becky Olmos--FCC's last Homecoming queen?

The following students were asked their opinions on a recent decision by student senate to end Homecoming festivities:



Lou Brown, sophomore: "First of all, they should have contacted the students and inform them what was going on. I think the students wish we still had a homecoming. This is a subject in which you have to find out what the real problem is and work at it from there."



Glenda Champlon, sophomore: "I think the Senate should have left it up to the students to decide. I think this is one tradition that meant a lot to the school. It's too important an issue to be left up to just a few of the students. I don't know of another school that doesn't have a Homecoming."



Fred Bartels, coach: "I think it was a hazzle for the kids. Spirit-wise, it's good, but that's about all. I think it puts a lot of work on just a few people, and that's not right. COS had their Homecoming last Sat. and that was a mess, nothing but mud and rain."



Peggy Gathright, freshman: "It should be left up to the students. I think it might hurt the school spirit. I think the school needs a Homecoming, and I hope they get one."



Dave Schoenwald, freshman: "I don't think we should have it unless the students are going to participate in it. If they want a Homecoming, well, let them be heard."



Jerry Fries, electronics teacher: "I have no strong feelings about it. I think it's too bad we can't keep up a tradition. The Senate must be faced with a real problem, and that's making it work. Get the students and clubs interested in what's going on."

What's your opinion? Whatever your opinion may be, let it be heard. Contact any of the senators and tell them, or write it on a piece of paper and leave it in the Rampage office, SC 211.

Will the real Mr. and Mrs.



Mr. Ugly of Latter Day Saints



Mr. Ugly of Adelitas



Mr. Ugly



Mrs. Ugly of Latter Day Saints



Mrs. Ugly of Adelitas



Mrs. Ugly

Most people may be "campaigned out" by now, but the race is on for Mr. and Mrs. Ugly of Fresno City College. This event was an idea developed by student body Vice-President Eddie Anguiano.

His reason for initiating the event was that he felt there should be an activity the whole student body could participate in this se-

mester, since it was cancelled.

The 12 candidates for the event are running up.

It is the plan to publicize the event and will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

s. Ugly please stand up?



Vets Club



Mr. Ugly of Ski Club



Mr. Ugly of MECHA



of Vets Club



Mrs. Ugly of Ski Club



Mrs. Ugly of MECHA

Homecoming was

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candidates. Voting
on Monday and
27 and 28, in the

cafeteria between 10 a.m. and
1 p.m. and all ASB card hold-
ers are eligible.

Booths for voting are going to
be run by club members not par-
ticipating in the event.

The Inter Club Council has set
up the rules for the event and the
Vice president said if it receives
a positive response, it will be
established as an annual event.
Winners will each receive \$15.



Rod Perry



Richie Smith

Diminutive duo wins Ram of Week honors

Ram of the week honors this week went to two of FCC's smaller players 5-9, 162 lb. cornerback Rod Perry and 5-7, 150 - lb. punter Richie Smith--who turned in fine performances in the 7-0 victory over College of the Sequoias Sat.

Last week's honorees are a pair of sophomore defensive aces--middle guard Dale Arthur and left outside linebacker Dennis Gunter--named for their inspired play in the 3-3 tie with American River.

Perry, who made the fumble recovery that set up the Rams' lone tally against COS, seems to

get better each week.

"Perry was fantastic," said defensive backfield coach Billy Wayte. "COS's quarterback threw a strike for a sure touchdown but Perry made the save. He did an outstanding job on Donn Bree, who is one of the best receivers in the league. Perry has had the assignment of covering our opponent's toughest receiver for the past few weeks and has done a great job."

Smith showed uncanny consistency against COS, hitting punts of 33, 33, 34, 34, 33, 33, 31 and 33 yards for a 33.0 average.

"Under very adverse conditions, Smith did an outstanding job," said head coach Clare Slaughter. "He did to COS what they did to us in 1970. He kept them in poor field position which is very important in a game like that."

Arthur, at 5-10, 175, is probably Fresno's best stunting lineman and an excellent pass rusher.

"Arthur did an exceptional job of stopping AR's draw play and he put a lot of pressure on the quarterback," said offensive line coach Bill Musick. "He does a real steady job

week after week. People think they can run inside on us because of Arthur's size, but they haven't done it yet."

Gunter, 6-1, 205, is a tough, strong and very physical linebacker who is excellent against the run, especially right at him.

Said Musick, "He probably had his best game of the year. AR likes to run power sweeps with a back leading the play, but they weren't successful to Gunter's side. He is very difficult for a back to block."

All chips on table as Rams head north

Whoever it was that said, "And then there was one," probably didn't know anything about football. But the line holds true for the Rams as they go to the final Valley Conference game against Cosumnes River, where a win will give the Rams the title.

FCC, now 5-0-1 for the league, still has only a half-game lead over Reedley, 5-1, and the Rams know better than anyone else they have to win it themselves Saturday.

They won't have a pushover in Cosumnes River. The Chiefs have their strength at the same place the Rams do, on defense. The Chiefs have given up an average of only 17 points a game, close to the league-leading Ram average of 12.

Cosumnes River has a 3-3 conference record and 5-3 over-

all, a fine record for their first season in the tough Valley Conference.

They are led offensively by running back Greek Harvey, who through seven games ranked fourth in conference rushing with 528 yards in 135 carries and three touchdowns.

Those who did see the COS game in Visalia, won by the Rams 7-0, saw a battle over mud more than one against each team. The game was played under a steady rain, and the middle 60 yards of the field looked like a wading pond.

The lousy weather had much to do with the game's outcome. There were an unbelievable fourteen turnovers. The Rams recovered two COS fumbles and intercepted seven passes, only to fumble themselves six times,

losing the ball three times, and were intercepted twice.

Defensive back Rod Perry was the outstanding player. He scooped up a fumble on the COS eleven, which the Rams turned into the only score of the game, and thwarted the only Giant threat of the day by batting away a pass.

The scoring drive for the Rams, short as it was, exemplified the treachery of the playing field. Dave Pitta fumbled, and gained three yards when he recovered, but Rick Jelmini lost a yard after recovering his fumble.

Finally, after an offside penalty against the Giants, Casey Clinger, who led all rushers with 58 yards in 18 carries, sloshed through from time two, and Del White added the PAT.

The Ram defense held strong, with a little help from the weather, for the remainder of the second quarter, and the entire second half.

So the Rams, presently at 7-1-1 for the season, can win their first conference title in three years with a victory over Cosumnes Saturday. The contest will take place in Sacramento at 7:30 p.m.

Poker rally set tomorrow night

Fresno City College Ski Club will hold a Poker Car Rally Fri., at 7:30 p.m. starting from the FCC parking lot.

For one dollar, contestants can play poker while winding their way through a course of directions and earn a card by driving through five checkpoints.

At the end of the course, drivers compare cards and the person with the best hand wins.

Moran heads faculty council

Biology instructor Charles L. Moran has been elected chairman of the State Center Community College Dist. Certificated Employee Council. The council is the official negotiating body for the more than 600 teachers and other certificated employees at Reedley College and at Fresno City College.

Membership on the nine-person council is made up of proportional representation from professional organizations on the two campuses. The council negotiates with a district representative of the SCCC Board

of Trustees on matters of salary, working conditions, and fringe benefits.

Assistant Superintendent John S. Hansen is the board negotiator. Final determination of contract agreements rests in the board itself.

Other members of the council and the organizations they represent are:

Fresno chapter, California Teachers Assn. -- Ted Locker, Joe M. Cadwallader, and Peter C. Lang.

Reedley chapter, CTA -- Moire C. Charters.

Martin inaugurates Indian course

Fresno City College is striving to remove the "forgotten" label from the American Indian through a special cultural studies course, offered for the first time this fall.

American Indian Culture, a three-unit pilot course for a Native American Studies program, presents a survey of American Indians from the earliest times to the present. The course deals with American Indians and their cultures, their relations with the white man and their search for self-preservation.

Evening Div. Dean Larry Martin, who initiated the course and who also teaches it, said through the course he hopes to provide the public with some awareness of American Indians and their cultures and to eradicate the Indian's stereotype image.

"American Indians are perceived as being uncreative and unmotivated," he said. "But a point in fact is that Indians are not allowed to cope with the basic structural necessities in America 1972."

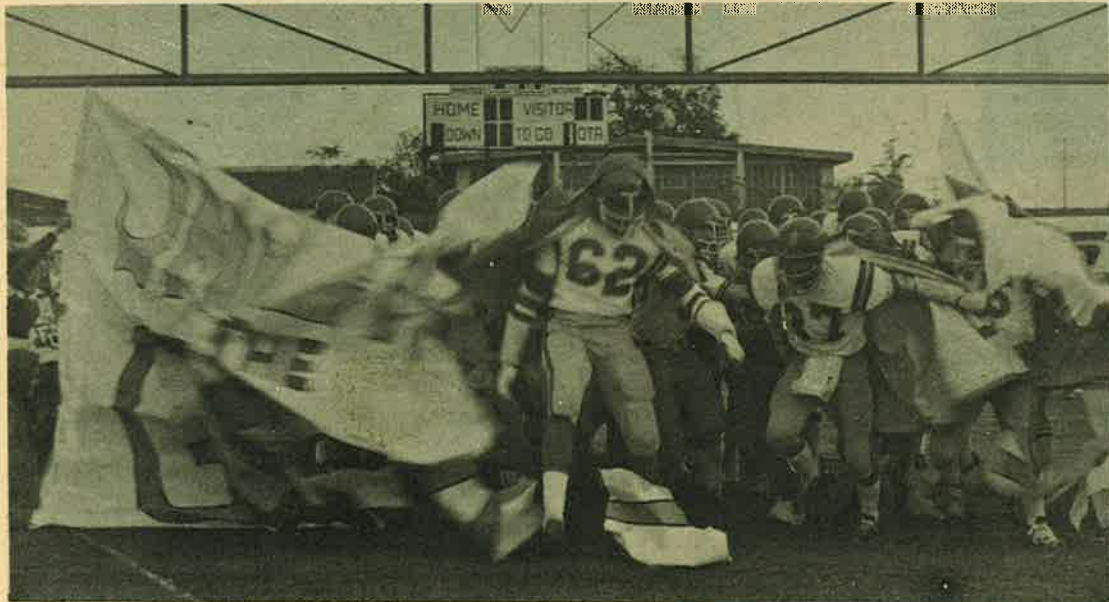
"Efforts must be made to facilitate life style opportunities for Indian communities," he said. "These efforts must go beyond normal Anglo perspectives; they must be governed by the principle of biculturalism."

A class poll by Martin, who is a Pueblo Indian, shows about half of the 42 students enrolled are Indian or part Indian and signed up for the course to learn more about their own heritage. "I am part Indian and am interested in Indian education," one student said. "I want to teach on a reservation some day."

Another student enrolled in the class because "I know so little about the native American; he is always depicted as a loser."

"The American Indian has been so mistreated--for example the broken treaties," others said. In addition to regular lectures, films and slides, the course features Indian speakers. "Much of the Indian culture is still handed down by word of mouth rather than by written manuscript," Martin said.

The FCC cultural studies program was inaugurated in 1969 with one black studies class and 45 students. The class touched on blacks in history, anthropology, sociology, music art and literature. The program has expanded to include 16 courses dealing with many aspects of the culture of the Afro-American, the Chicano, and, now, the American Indian.



Even though this unbottled spirit remained with the Rams throughout the game, it's too bad the picture of cleanliness was forfeited early in the slushy battle with COS.

Tankers finish best season; Hasson has Olympic hopes

Sophomore Shawn Hasson, high scorer for this season's water polo is going to the Olympics (maybe).

Finishing with an average of 57 goals after only two years of play is a credit to an impressive poloist like Hasson, who hopes through an army ROTC program that sent two players to the Munich games, he might be part of the 1976 Olympics.

However, not being quite sure about joining the Army, Hasson might transfer to Cal Poly next year and become a physical education coach. He is now working as an official referee for the Fresno City Swim Club and this summer will help instructor Gene Stephens coach in the Amateur Athletics union.

Hasson not only has displayed himself as a good poloist but also as an excellent swimmer. When a resident of Mississippi, he swam backstroke for the no. 1 spot in the state. Admitting the competition in his birth place, California, is a little rougher, Hasson still managed while a senior at Hoover to place fourth in the state for the same event.

A knee injury last year kept him out of most of the water polo games. However, this season he bounced back and helped the team finish with a 4-8 record, three wins better than last year.

"I could't score unless I received the set-up passes" was his only remark on this achievement.

Fifth ranked this season, the members pulled themselves together as the team with the most spirit and unity that Stephens has seen in his ten years coaching the sport at City.

Stephens feels the team played a more advanced type of game than in previous years. The players have become more of a "thinking unit" as described earlier in the season by goalie Vince Jura. Hasson thought the one



Shawn Hasson

thing the team lacked most was enough "heads up."

Hasson and Jura have been named to the second All-Valley Co-

nference Team and both will be honored with other members at the teams annual banquet at the Tropicana Lodge.



Front row; (from left to right) Leonard Walker, Rick Smiley, Chris Netzley, co-captains, Shawn Hasson and Vince Jura; Second row; Al Thompson, Jim Forbes, Mike Collins, Pat Gross; Back row; Jay Lawrence, Stan Reynolds, Dave Glimm, Jeff Biehle, Paul Hosler.

No Rampage next week

We hope you won't be too disappointed, but the Rampage will not be printed next week.

Don't worry, it's not because of a death or lack of news or anything that bad. It's just that we are expecting a severe case of turkeymania next Thurs.

Catch us again the following week for news of the campus and the world.

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Harriers seek Nor Cal title on coast tomorrow

Fresno City College's Greg Hall has captured the Valley Conference's number one cross country runner position.

Hall, despite a heavy down-pour before the meet, managed his third sub-20 minute effort of the season, with a final time of 19:54.

Hall finished 14 seconds in front of American River's Karl Schaechterlem, who led the Beavers to the team championship.

American River claimed four of the first six spots which put the defending champions, the FCC Rams, in second place. American River had 31 points to Fresno's 61 points.

Other schools to finish were, in order, third place, Delta, 92, College of Sequoias 119, Sacramento 129, Modesto 153 and Redley 227.

November 17 the Rams will travel to San Mateo to participate in the Northern California Championships. For the past two seasons the Rams have captured the Northern Cal Championships. Coach Bob Fries and his troops hope to do it again.

Fries said Hall will probably receive his stiffest competition from San Mateo's Jim Van Dine, whom Hall beat by one second earlier.

Day-student drop fits national trend

Fresno City College is undergoing enrollment shifts, and college officials say socio-economic trends are largely responsible.

Comparative enrollment studies show a general decline in full time day students and changes in student body makeup. The percentage of white, middle-class male students is decreasing while more women and minority students from diverse economic backgrounds are attending FCC classes full time.

Registrar Allyn Gerard attributes the enrollment changes to the economy, the job market and draft law revisions. Jobs are harder to find now, and men no longer pressured by the draft to remain in school are reluctant to give up their jobs, he said. "We're also getting feedback from the job market," Gerard said. "Students are becoming disillusioned with the college degree. They are finding that a degree doesn't guarantee automatic entry into the job market."

Alvin Perkins, counseling director, said the increasing percentage of minority students is a result of stepped-recruitment efforts by the Extended Opportunity Program and other governmental agencies and organizations.

Fall enrollment figures show nearly 30 per cent of FCC's full-time day students come from minority groups, with 17.3 per cent of Spanish surname and 6.7 black. Figures for fall, 1971, were 16.6 per cent Spanish surname and 6.6 per cent black.

Day enrollment for full time white male students dropped from 64 per cent in 1969 to 42 per cent this fall. However, part time men students increased from 46 per cent in 1969 to 54

per cent, raising male evening enrollment eight per cent.

Estimated family annual incomes for FCC's entering freshmen were recorded as 13 per cent, less than \$5,000; 23 per cent, \$5,000-9,999, and 31 per cent \$10,000 or over. Some 33 per cent of entering students were uncertain or declined to state. 1969 figures were 18 per cent, less than \$5,000; 29 per cent \$5,000-\$9,999; 27 per cent, over \$10,000 and 26 per cent, uncertain or declined to state.

Peak day enrollment this fall was 7,478, about 380 students or 4.8 per cent less than last year. However, college officials had projected a drop of up to 10 per cent because of the 12 per cent drop last spring in applications for the fall. The 1971 fall semester opened with 7,897 day students, a two per cent increase over fall, 1970, but eight per cent less than projected by college and district officials.

The decline is a nation-wide phenomenon. U. S. News and World Report estimated 300,000 openings in colleges throughout the country went unfilled this fall, putting the national enrollment decline at three to eight per cent.

Rooters bus leaves at 3

The rooters bus for the co-sunnes River College game will leave the Gym at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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Buddy Miles

Miles headlines show on Thanksgiving eve

Buddy Miles, well-known drummer-singer, will headline a pop concert next Wednesday at Seland Arena. The concert will also feature three other top acts.

Miles, who recently signed with Columbia records, has worked with such rock giants as Jimmy Hendrix and Carlos Santana.

Bo Diddley, considered to be one of the fathers of the rock and roll movement, also will entertain. His influence among rock stars of the past 15 years is legendary.

Joy of Cooking, a female dominated group, and Boone's Farm, a newcomer to Fresno, will round out the evening.

The concert is the third annual Thanksgiving-eve concert, sponsored by Concert Enterprises of Los Angeles and Don Branker, a former Fresnoan. Tickets for the 7 p.m. concert are on sale for \$4 at the Convention Center box office.

Business students attend conferences

FCC's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recently attended a Western Region Conference in Reno.

Colleges from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada and California attended this conference. Workshops were held during the morning and general sessions in the afternoon.

A dance was scheduled for the closing of the Conference. The Reno gambling casinos added to the color and were considered by some to be the highlight of the trip.

Two sponsors and four mem-

bers traveled to Reno from Fresno City College: Mary Miller and Helen Bever, advisers, Debbie Flores, Nancy Emery, Pete Gong and Mark Yep.

The PBL state fall leadership conference was held November 10-11 in Sacramento. Attending this conference were Harry Chan, Pete Gong, Irene Perez, Debbie Flores, Andrea Ramos, Tony Martinez and advisers Lucille Rash, Art De Manty, and Mrs. Miller, state adviser.

Senate votes funds for rooter bus

In an uneventful meeting Tues., Student Senate allocated \$1,000 for a black experience program and recommended the designation of some "no smoking tables" for the benefit of non-smokers in the Cafeteria.

The black experience program is planned by Pan-African Union. Admission will be open to all student body members. PAU plans to contact a band, probably a jazz band, to play black oriented music, and a name speaker. There also will be black poetry and skits read and band to play performed. A date will be announced later.

Student Senate also voted to recommend to Student Personnel the designation of two tables in the Cafeteria and coffee lounge for students who don't smoke. The appeal was brought up by a

student who complained that he wished to sit at a table where there would be no smoking so he and others can enjoy their meal, which they can't around smokers. The eventual decision will come from Student Personnel.

The Senate also allocated \$400 for a rooter bus to go to the last football game this Sat. in Sacramento against Cosumnes River. The money will be allocated after Senate determines a bus will be available.

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Drama

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Rasmussen as the mother, and Elissa Kowlik as their middle child and only daughter.

The last play will be "I'm Herbert." It is a remniscent encounter between two very old people who become confused as they try to keep their former love lives straight. The parts will be played by Tom O'Brien and Sherry Russell.

Dr. Donald Gunn, who will direct the plays, said the production will be geared to the clothes, furniture and music of 1966, offering just a little of the nostalgia so popular on today's stages. Set design and construction will be directed by Charles T. Wright, and costumes and makeup will be supervised by Charles T. Quinn.

Tickets will go on sale at the student box office on Monday, Nov. 27. Tickets are free to ASB members, 75 cents to other students, \$1.50 to adults.

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