



Dr. Charles E. Chapman

Senate votes 'Black Day' \$1,000 extra

Money matters set the mood at this week's Student Senate meeting, which saw Senate fall a near-fatal step behind in its race to keep up with student financial needs until the end of the semester.

The largest expenditure this week was an additional \$1,000 for the Black Experience next Friday, May 11.

\$1,000 had already been budgeted for the cultural experience, but promoters of the event asked for extra money for the day-long festivities, which will include music, poetry and refreshments.

The assemblies committee had recommended a total budget of \$1,800 for the event, but Senator Dusty Weiss led a move to increase the figure to \$2,000.

Currently, Student Senate's undistributed reserves budget, which is designed to fund unscheduled student needs, shows only about \$800 left for the re-

mainder of the semester, and is faced with requests for more than twice that amount.

Baseball heads the list of prospective petitioners, asking for \$927 to bankroll its state championship efforts, assuming the FCC team makes it that far, which it looks almost sure to do. Inter-Club Council's (ICC) Spring Carnival has a proposed budget of \$500 which would, in part, provide for bike races, frisbee throwing, open swimming and music.

About \$350 has been cited as the necessary amount for renovating the marquee in front of the gym. It is now inoperable because Senate cannot get letters made for it at a "reasonable price", according to President Bill Neads.

Senate also approved \$190 for the swim team, who will compete in the state championships with four FCC tankers.

Board okays parking fee

Students and staff members will be charged a parking fee to park on improved parking lots at City College and Reedley College effective fall semester of 1973.

Trustees of the State Center Community College District approved assessing the fees and adopted a fee schedule at their last meeting. The decision will also effect evening and summer session students.

The basic fee for parking an automobile at one of the colleges on a paved, drained, lighted, and patrolled lot will be \$5 per semester. Motorcycles will be assessed \$2.50.

Funds derived from the sale of permits will be used for maintenance, security, and other expenses related to the operation of the parking lots.

About 700 improved parking stalls are now available on the City College campus and it is anticipated that another 600 will

be ready for use by September. Reedley has about 300 improved parking stalls and others are being planned.

In a related matter, the board authorized the district to advertise for bids for the additional parking they hope to have ready by September at FCC.

The contract to be let is for an area bounded by College Avenue on the east, McKinley Avenue on the south, North Van Ness Avenue on the west, and University Avenue on the north. It also will include all the area to the east of realigned San Pablo Avenue up to the railroad tracks.

Bids on the project will call for the construction of access roads, lighting, landscape irrigation, and the parking facilities themselves. A ponding basin for flood control will also be constructed as a part of the project, expected to cost slightly in excess of \$300,000.

Cleveland man takes SCCC District reins

A native Californian, prominent in national community college organizations and with extensive experience in an urban multi-campus community college district, has been named the new superintendent of the State Center Community College District.

Dr. Charles E. Chapman, now president and one of the planners of the three-campus Cuyahoga Community College in and near Cleveland, Ohio, was the unanimous choice of the board of trustees.

He will begin his duties in Fresno on August 1 on a four-year contract at a salary of \$38,000 annually. Retiring superintendent Stuart M. White will

remain in his post until July 31 at the request of the board.

Chapman was the choice of the board from among 42 persons who expressed interest in the position and four finalists interviewed by the board after a screening committee of board members and consultants reviewed the original applications.

Trustees David L. Creighton and Baxter K. Richardson worked with professional consultants Dr. Leland L. Medsker; Karl O. Drexel, superintendent of the Contra Costa Community College District, and Edward Simonsen, superintendent of the Kern Community College District, in narrowing the list of candidates to the final four.

Chapman is expected to be spending some time in the Fresno area during the second or third week of May to become familiar with the district and to participate in deliberations to select a new assistant superintendent of business for the district.

Chapman, 57, has been at Cuyahoga since 1962 and helped to plan the district, from the beginning to its present three-campus status. A graduate of the Junior College Leadership program at the University of California, Berkeley, Chapman was president of the Barstow Community College from 1960-62, was an instructor and assistant dean of instruction at

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Rampage

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Semana de Raza in full swing here

By Joe Justice

"It's an event for everyone," said Leticia Contreras, co-chairman of the activities celebrating Cinco De Mayo. "This year the program is dedicated to all the people of the community."

Many people feel that Cinco De Mayo is a Mexican holiday and therefore doesn't affect other Americans. But that is not necessarily true; the battle that led to the holiday had a definite effect on America and the way it was to grow.

Back in 1862 the Mexican president realized that the Mexican government was in serious financial trouble. His decision was to suspend all national payments. The French Emperor, Napoleon III, decided he would take advantage of the situation and try to conquer Mexico.

Soon after he realized the gravity of Mexico's financial state, 6,000 French soldiers were sent to Mexico with the objective of taking over Mexico City and thereby conquering Mexico.

The French soldiers started their march at Veracruz with only one obstacle between them and Mexico City, the city of Puebla which was defended by an army of 4,000 soldiers and townspeople. On May 5, 1862 the battle occurred, resulting in an overwhelming defeat of the French.

Since that year the Mexicans and Mexican Americans have celebrated the event, taking pride in the courage of their people who fought against a force larger than their own and better equipped. But American citizens not of Mexican heritage should

also take notice in the Battle of Cinco De Mayo and consider what may have happened if the French had won the battle.

This year, in honor of the battle of Cinco De Mayo, Semana de la Raza has something for everyone. The festivities started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Today at noon, in the Auditorium, singer Juan Mexicanos and poet Steve Solano will entertain and later today there will be Teatro de Tres Semanas (theatre of three weeks).

Friday is the main celebration, when at 7 p.m. the FCC Dancers and Marimba start off the entertainment and the Ramirez Quartet (direct from Mexico) wind up the night and the celebration for this year.



Planning Cinco de Mayo activities are Leticia Contreras, MECHA adviser Frank Quintana, Luisa Medina and Jose Frausto.

COUNSELORS' RAP

Priority day coming

Next Monday, May 7, is an important date for returning day students. This is the day that priority preregistration sheets are to be turned in to obtain an early line card for registration next August.

It is also the first day to sign up for advising appointments for all other returning day students. If you are not sure who your adviser is, or where he is located, ask the pretty secretary in A-118.

Eric Rasmussen

Reminder

All students participating in Financial Aid Programs must maintain and complete 12 units credit per semester at Fresno City College.

Don Watson

Summer jobs

Swimming Instructor — private pool, couple for Mountain Lodge, houseman for private summer home in the mountains, maid and waitress for resort in the mountains, age 21 and up, youth leader for church youth group. Most summer camp jobs have been filled. Yosemite Park and Curry Company are accepting applications only for waiting lists. Note: Jobs listed may be filled on short notice, in which case information and applications cannot be furnished.

Dorothy Marsh

Elimination of airline youth?

Elimination of airline youth fares has been the subject of much rumor and controversy in recent months. In December, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruled that youth standby fares were unjustly discriminatory and that youth reservation fares were unjust and unreasonable.

The fares are still in effect, however, pending hearings to determine the effect elimination of the discount fares will have on normal fares. The only immediate effect of the latest ruling is that youth fare passengers are not to be seated in first class compartments.

Basically, the CAB found that discount fares, which include military standby, family fares and other promotional fares as well as youth fares, are no longer a flexible short-term marketing tool for airlines. Since discount fares now comprise nearly 50 per cent of all passenger miles flown and have been in effect for an extended period of time, the CAB feels they have become embedded in the total fare structure and affect long-term financial planning of the airlines to disadvantage of full fare passengers.

Depending on which of the several complicated formulas is used, it can be argued that youth fares either do or do not generate enough new traffic to offset the loss of revenue from discount passengers who would have paid in full fare if the discount weren't available. However, the CAB ruled that in forthcoming hearings, normal fares must be calculated on a hypothetical full fare basis and not consider discount fares as part of the fare structure.

Under this method of refiguring fares, it is felt the normal fares can be lowered, which by itself will generate enough new traffic to invalidate the argument that discount fares attract substantial numbers of

passengers who wouldn't otherwise fly. Presumably, discount fares could then be approved in certain limited situations but only for a period of 18 months or less. Since the hearings to resolve these economic questions will take considerable time, it is likely that youth fares will remain as they are through 1973.

It is possible that legislation can be passed allowing youth fares to continue on a permanent basis. The National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing, a youth marketing firm, have joined together to form a lobbying effort asking students to write their congresspeople urging youth-fare-saving legislation.

Adrian Acosta

Women law students

Women law students comprise 11.97 per cent of the total 101,644 law school enrollment compared with 9.4 per cent last year, according to ABA figures. Law schools are producing twice as many graduates now as in 1960, although freshmen enrollment dropped slightly this fall. ABA predicts there won't be an excess of lawyers during the next decade. Some attorneys don't agree with ABA, saying that probate law reform and no-fault insurance will reduce the need for lawyers.

Adrian Acosta

LETTER

Cafeteria complaint

Dear Editor:

It is puzzling to me as to why the food in the cafeteria is always cold. No matter when one goes in to eat the food is cold. Thank goodness the coffee shop food is fresh and hot.

If there were no steam tables I could understand it. Every time I eat there I get the runs. Could it be the cold food? The food itself always tastes good.

It is better to be safe than sorry. Just not eating elsewhere is not the answer. Turning up the heat under the food would be so simple. Cafeteria Staff, are you reading me?

Chicken Little

THINK POSITIVE

Doubts Nixon's bored

By Roger Zamora

American scientists warn that it may soon be possible to use weather as a weapon; let me cite some data.

"Scientists throughout the world are coming closer to being able to control weather conditions," says Dr. William A. Nierenberg of La Jolla. "Total disaster could be brought about by controlling the weather and climate in a particular region. The economic impact alone would be tremendous."

Dr. Nierenberg, chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, pointed out that Russian scientists have already been successful in controlling hailstorms and that American scientists are now able to diminish the force of a hurricane.

"It doesn't take much imagination," said Dr. Nierenberg, "to realize the effects on an enemy if scientists learn to prevent rainfall in farming regions and to direct the path of a tornado."

The lives spared would be conducive to the old cliché "Peace on earth and good will to all men."

I'm not saying it sardonically, but I ran across what "his majesty" said in an interview on aging.

How does it feel to be 60 years old and also President of the United States? Only one man knows for sure and President Nixon recently let the country in on the secret.

"Boredom, you mustn't let yourself get bored," the President said. "The worst thing is when a man or woman gives up." Then he's old before his time.

"There's a much greater danger to any individual as he reaches the age of 60 than physical deterioration, and that is slowing down mentally. It is a terrible error that must be avoided if an individual wants to retain his vigor and health."

"Of course, you never get bored in the presidency," President Nixon's philosophizing came during a recent birthday celebration, and the best present he could have hoped for was his re-election.

The President reminisced about some of his other birthdays. On his 20th birthday he was a college junior studying history and going out for the football team. "I never made the

team," he said.

At 30 he was a World War II Navy Lieutenant commander in Bougainville in the South Pacific.

At 40 he had just been elected as vice-president. At 50 he had just lost the California governorship and it looked as if he was down and out of politics for good.

"And now at 60, I've just been re-elected, which shows that one can never judge what time will do." Least of all when I was 50 years old did I ever expect to be here."

But the President says that

he would never have made it to the highest office in the country had he allowed himself to lose interest in people and things.

"I've never been of the opinion that the burdens of public office cause a breakdown in health," he said. "Boredom is more likely to cause health and emotional problems." Looking forward to the next four years of his second term, Nixon predicted, "They will be very interesting and will provide great opportunities to do many things."

He added softly, "What more could anyone ask?"

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Election questions?

By William R. Neads
ASB President

The ASB elections have been scheduled for May 16 and 17. I would like to extend an invitation now to answer any questions pertaining directly to these elections or to student government and its function as a whole. Our office

is located above the bookstore and our hours are held five days a week.

I hope this opportunity will also encourage anyone interested in participating in student government to drop by.

'Apathy, maybe --snafus, no'

"There has been much student apathy reflected in past FCC student body elections," stated Elections Commissioner Carl Lobaugh.

"The biggest number of students involved in one campaign turnout was 10 per cent of the entire student body," said Lobaugh. "That involves approximately 800 students."

Even though ASB elections are advertised in numerous ways such as in the Rampage, the school bulletin, and posters all around campus, many people remain unaware of them.

Allan McDaniels, a student at FCC, commented, "Most of the students who vote at the polls are doing so because they are voting for one of their friends.

They vote for the person not because he or she is qualified but because they are associates."

Last semester many complained that the election of the student body was corrupt due to the fact that the polls were sometimes unsupervised. Lobaugh said that will not happen this time.

For the first time, students will be paid for manning the polls.

A sum of \$2 an hour will be paid to students supervising the balloting. A student is allowed to make as much as \$30 for his services.

"The FCC student body has granted \$363 to pay for election costs," said Lobaugh. This money will go to paying the poll watchers and student police involved in the campaign.

RAMPAGE

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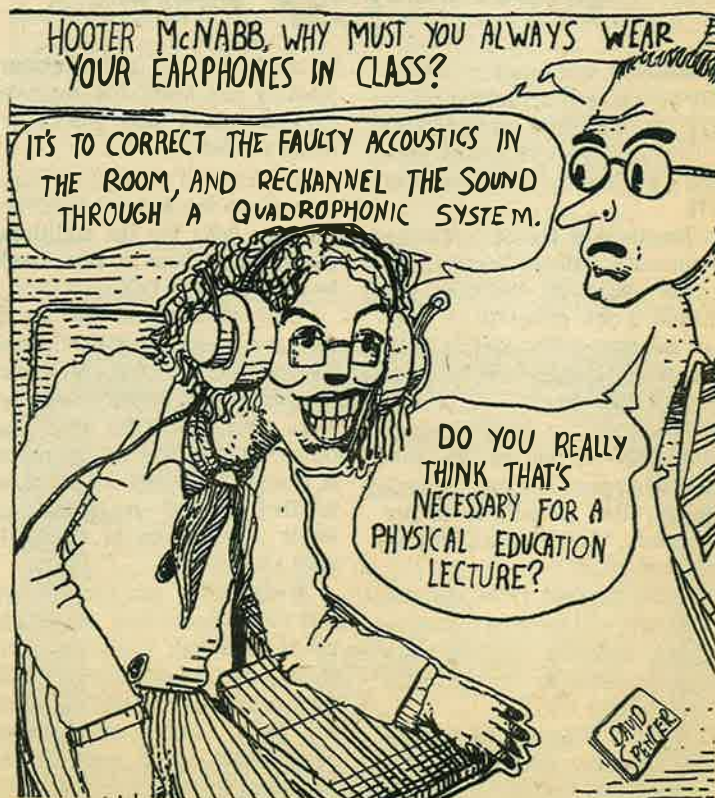
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SOUNDS 'N SUCH



Amon Duul II--look out!

By Hooter McNabb

The mention of Amon Duul II may bring images of a Bulgarian casserole, an Arabian oil czar or a Japanese kamikaze pilot to mind, but if your head is hooked into the progressive music scene, Amon Duul II becomes the most exciting group to erupt internationally in several years. And there's more that's intriguing about Duul than just the name.

From the four-year-old "Phallus Dei" through "Wolf City", their fifth and latest, Amon Duul II has continually shown the rest of the world—Van Der Graaf Generator, Pink Floyd, Yes, Genesis and Hawkwind included—that the Germans are to be reckoned with. And marching right behind Duul are Can, Neu, Mythos, Guru Guru, Kraftwerk and others under the ominous banner of "Teutonic Rock".

The Germans, Amon Duul II and Can in particular, have shown an affinity for rhythmic complexities that is welcome in an idiom where banal drum riffs run rampant. The 10-plus members of Duul exhibit incredible pacing and rhythmic control, allowing drummer D. Secundus Fichelscher and bassist Lothar Meid to shoot cross rhythms under the group and still maintain fluidity.

Per usual, the Germans come armed to the teeth, this time

with violin, various guitars, soprano sax, synthesizer, organ, piano, sitar and tambouras. The texture they derive from them is dense and luxurious, and can be likened to Van Der Graaf's and Curved Air's, although Duul displays more depth than either.

But it's the Curved Air similarity that remains as Duul's weak spot: Duul vocalist Renate sounds like a second-rate Sonja Kristina and violinist Chris Karrer comes off as an anemic imitation of Curved Air's Darryl Way. Much of Karrer's problem is that the violin is only rarely tonally compatible to the rest of Amon Duul II, while Renate is simply too loud and unpredictable.

And as if the English aren't concerned yet, they'd better look again—of the 10 best progressive albums to cross the Atlantic in the 70's, three have been Duul's. Through "Yeti", "Dance of the Lemmings", and "Wolf City", Amon Duul II along with Soft Machine, King Crimson and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, has shown that rock has artistic possibilities beyond the cacophony of Black Sabbath and other "garage band heavies".

Indeed, the Germans are coming—they're armed, serious and well-schooled. Let 'em in!

Discography

AMON DUUL II: "Phallus Dei"—Liberty LBS 832791

AMON DUUL II: "Yeti"—Liberty LBS 83359/60X

AMON DUUL II: "Dance of the Lemmings"—Liberty LBS 83473/74X

AMON DUUL II: "Carnival in Babylon"—U. Artists UAS 293271

AMON DUUL II: "Wolf City"—U. Artists UAS 294061

K-FIG's shining 'Apple'

By Hooter McNabb

The following interview took place with Ray Appleton, music director and DJ-extraordinaire of K-FIG in the K-FIG studios at the Del Webb Townhouse, Fresno.

Hooter: Has Ray Appleton ever studied music formally?

Ray: Yeah, junior philharmonic and the whole bit. Flute, sax and bass clarinet for about 14 years.

H: Looking back, who'll be the big super-star of '73?

R: Big super-star? Slade. Slade for sure.

H: Then you think rock is going back to the "basics"?

R: No, not entirely. Rock is splitting up into two basic factions. You've got Slade doing the oldies and King Crimson and Roxy Music pushing ahead. They complement each other—the best of both worlds.

H: What about the ambisexual thing? Is that a passing fad or have David Bowie and the gang found a legitimate audience?

R: Nah, I think it's found a massive audience and here to stay. It's also bringing theater into rock. Now you've got Slade coming on with 10 tons of glitter. Rock is becoming more visual.

H: Why are you laughing?

R: A funny thing happened with Bowie and I...

H: Well...

R: I have a good friend I went to school with who works with the Rolling Stones now, and drove Bowie through the States on his last tour here. Y'see, Bowie refuses to fly and he buys one of these huge Winnebago motor homes to travel in, and Arthur is his driver. They were going through the Valley and Arthur decided to pop in on me. He knocks on my door and says, "Look at my new car, Ray!"

BLACK WORLD

By Harold Sutton

PAU Black-In set

The City College Pan-African Union will host the fifth annual Black In May 11-12 and welcomes every member of the community to participate.

The event is put on every year to help the black community recognize the heritage of their forefathers in Africa and other black parts of the world.

For the past four years this event has been a side attraction for the West Coast Relays, which is held during the same weekend and has made it more like an act or a movie, although this year it will be more united by adding extra events to the black community.

Members of the PAU decided to have workshops and other highlighting events at Edison High School, understanding that it fits most of transportation needs, and the community can get a total involvement.

Events are scheduled to begin Friday, May 11, and ending Sunday, May 13, at Roeding Park. Local bands and guest speakers

have been asked to participate, as well as art work from many students of FCC and senior and junior high schools throughout the city.

Workshop topics will include education, senior citizen, community organization, Black Student Unions, and black women.

Other events, such as talent shows and fashion shows, will be held. For several weeks the PAU has been sponsoring picnics and other outside activities to raise funds for this event.

Many of you may still wonder what the Black In is all about. The Black In is like the Chicanos' Cinco de Mayo.

Brothers and Sisters from all over the State are expected to turn out at this event, to show respect to their African ancestry.

To end this event, the Rev. Reuben Scott will present a sermon at Providence Baptist Church. Plenty of good food, music and fun will be just part of the two-day event.

See ya'll there.



K-FIG's Ray Appleton, left, with Deep Purple's Jon Lord.

I go, "Wow, Arthur, you're really doin' well," or something and he says, "Go ahead, open it up and have a look." I open the door and there is orange-haired David Bowie. I about passed out.

H: How'd you get started in radio?

R: It was quite by accident. I was working for Bill Graham up at the Fillmore doing road work, living in Santa Cruz and commuting to San Francisco. Well, my roommate was a disc jockey over in Salinas and he got too ripped off to go on the air one night, so without telling anybody I went on for him, and they liked me better than him I guess, 'cause the next day they fired him and hired me. So I quit Graham and devoted all my time to the station. From Salinas I went to a station in San Jose, got married, moved back to Fresno and have worked here at the illustrious K-FIG since.

H: K-FIG is doing the Slade concert May 9. How'd that come about?

R: Slade is like saying "Thank you, Fresno" because, believe it or not, K-FIG and Fresno were the first in the country to jump on the Slade bandwagon. The whole Slade movement in the U.S. started right here in Fresno.

burg.

R: Any more concerts planned for the summer?

R: Lots of 'em. And big-name European acts too.

H: You want to drop a name or two?

R: Emerson, Lake and Palmer in July and David Bowie in October...

H: What, aside from music, turns you on?

R: Animals. I've got a zoo at my house! A dog, three cats, 100 caged birds, 3,000 Oriental goldfish, a wife, and kids!

H: Hey, thank you much, Ray.

R: Nahhh, anytime.

H: Well then, now will you play that tune for me?!



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1973 SOUTHERN DIVISION

The Ram baseballers locked up the Southern Division Championship of the Valley Conference Tuesday with a victory over Sequoias.

The Rams captured that game by the score of 4-1 in John Eulless Park.

Mike Girazian pitched a six hitter and lost a shutout by a couple of errors in the eighth inning.

Jeff Feramisco had a double and a triple and Rick Contente smashed a home run and a double.

The Rams, 12-6 in league play and 23-8 for the season, posted victories last week over COS, 7-1 and Reedley, 7-2. Fresno will close out the regular season with road games in Modesto Friday and in Reedley Saturday.

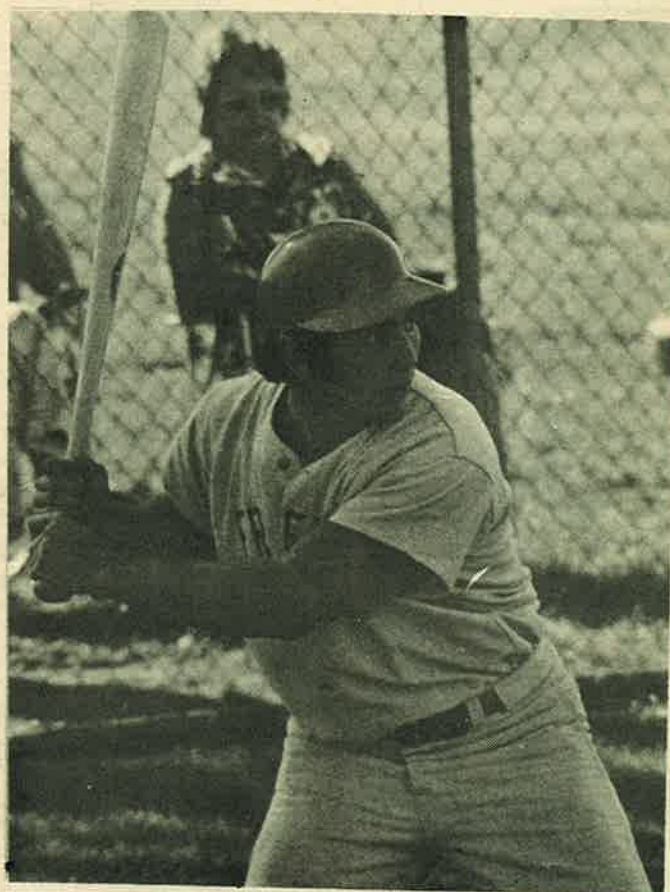
Fresno will host the Northern Division winner in the best-of-three series May 11-12 for the overall league crown. The Northern titlist will be Sac-City or Consumnes River.

Head coach Malcolm Bourdet said, "Let us get started and there's no ending; I was very pleased to win the game against COS and I'm looking forward to the Valley Crown."

Meanwhile, three VC teams were ranked in the top eight in the state by the California Coaches JC Baseball Association's newsletter issued last week. Northern Division foes Sacramento CC and Consumnes River were rated No. 2 and No. 5 respectively, while the Rams were ranked eighth. Cerritos College of the South Coast Conference was rated No. 1.



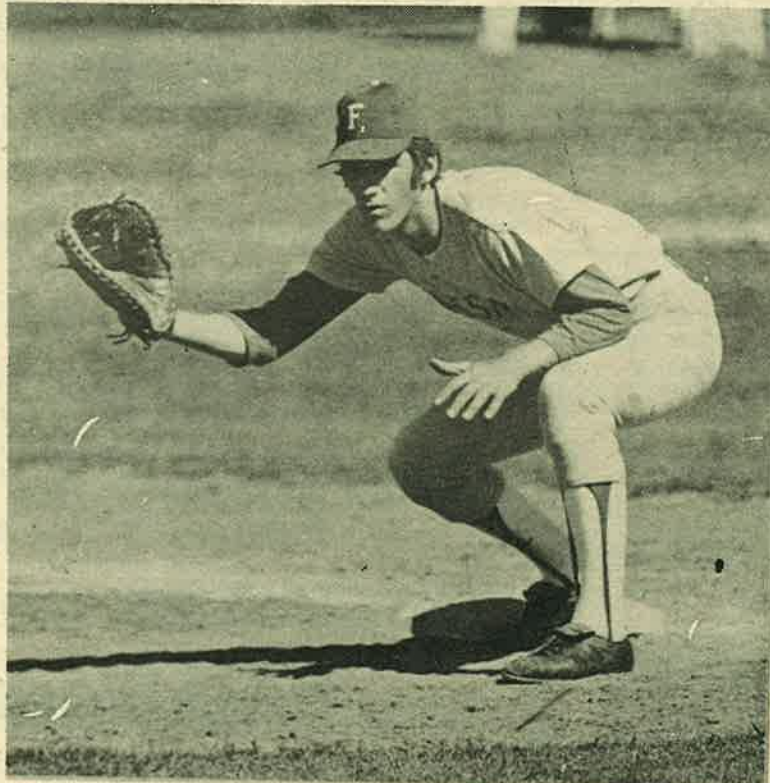
Mike Girazian mows them down at COS.



Rick Jelmini gets set to drill one.



Jeff Feramisco: "Hey, I lost my hat."



Steve Nixon: "Don't worry, I'm holding him on."



Mike Girazian: Fireball



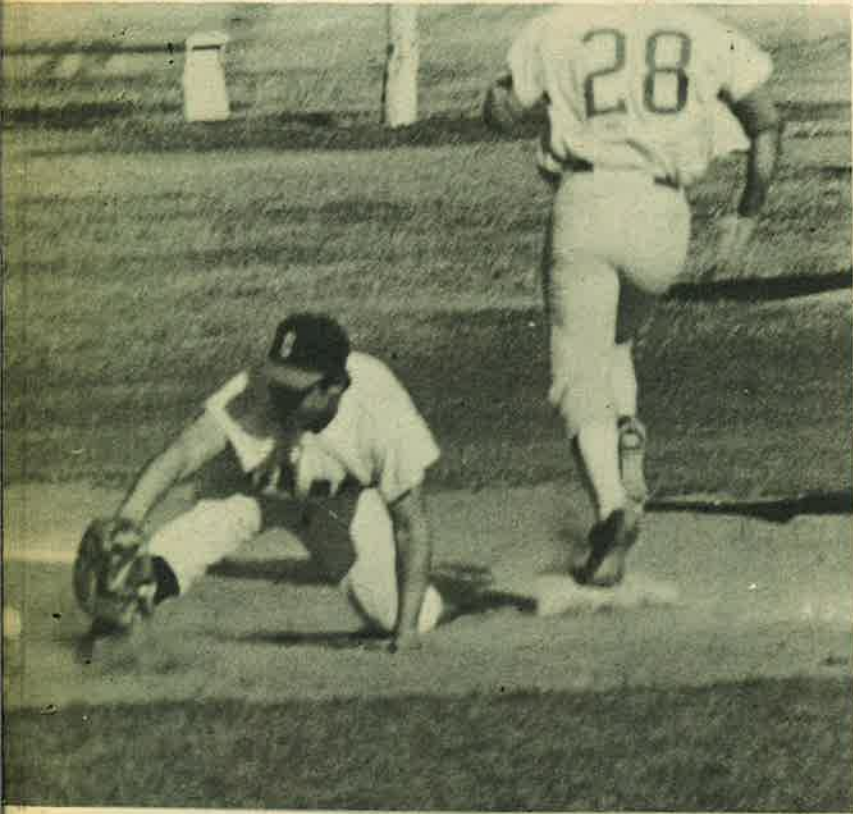
Jeff Feramisco: "Whoops, better get back."



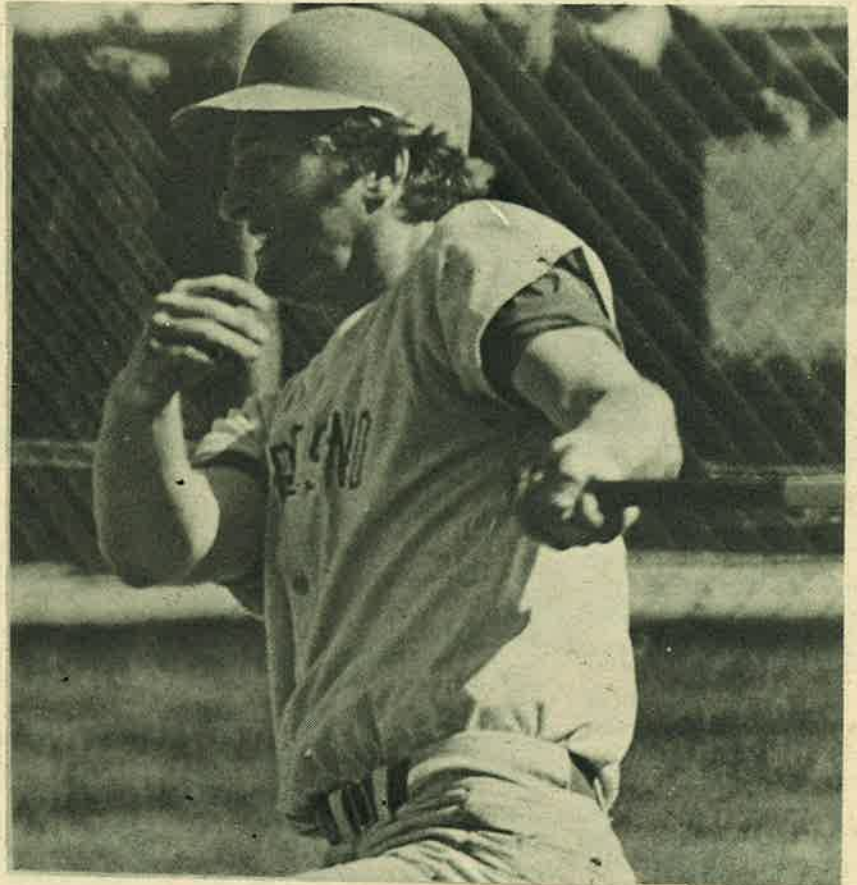
Mike Girazian out at sec

BASEBALL CHAMPIONS — FCC!

by Lee Holman



Gary Smith: "Ha, ha, beat ya."



Steve Gorthy: "Oh, boy, did I hit it!"



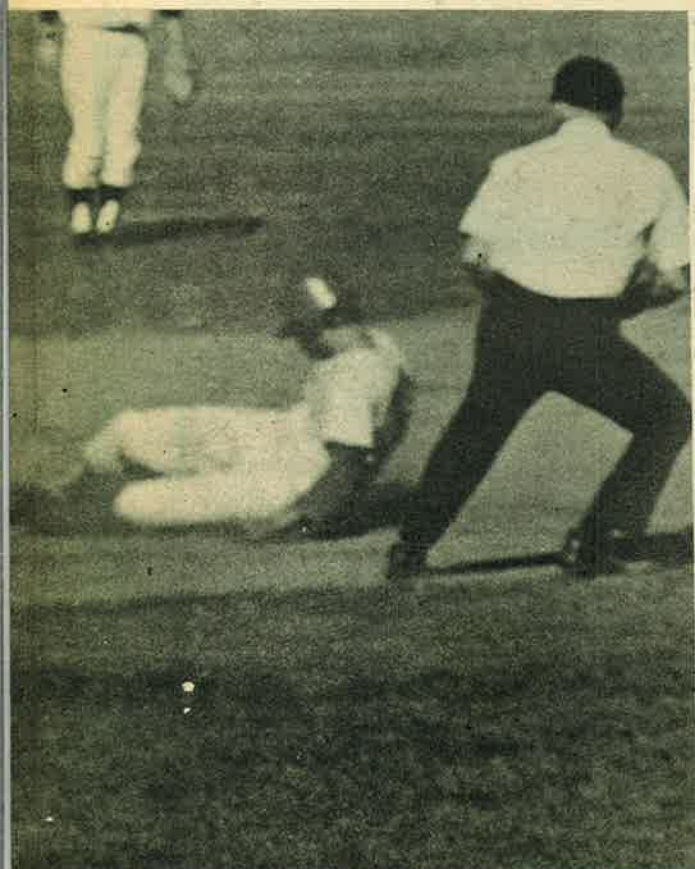
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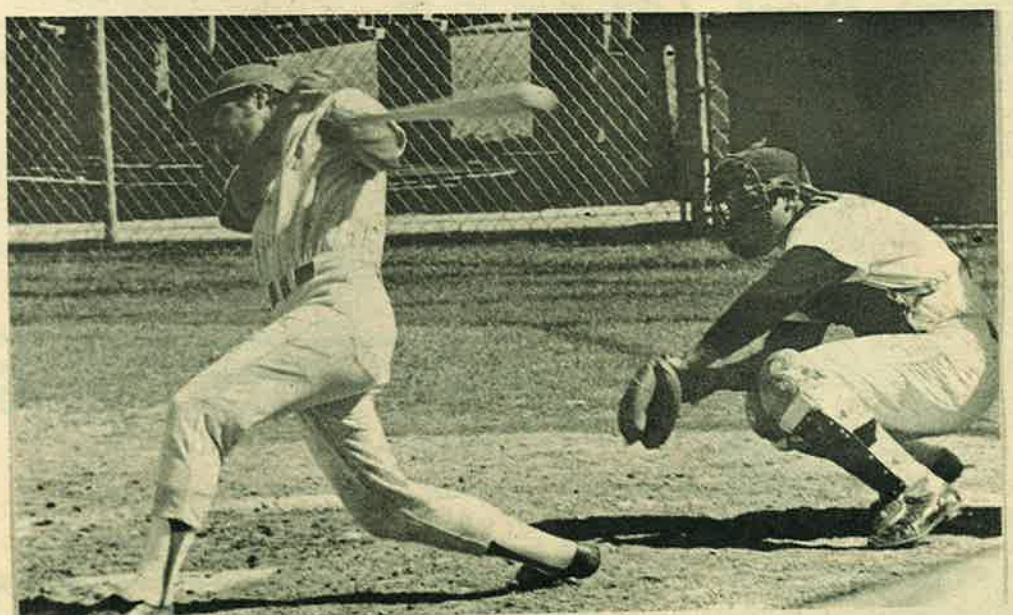
Dave Bedrosian: "I caught it; what do I do with it?"



Dave Dupree: "Hey, fellas, look at it go."



by a hair.



Rick Contente: "Rats! Missed it again."

Board hires Cleveland man

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Diablo Valley College prior to that, and also has experience as an administrator at Blackhawk Community College in Moline, Illinois.

At Cuyahoga, Dr. Chapman has supervised the establishment and growth of a metropolitan campus in Cleveland (enrollment 11,985), a western campus in suburban Parma (enrollment 6,356), and two years ago, an eastern campus (enrollment 2,350) in Warrensville Township.

Prominent in national community college professional organizations, Dr. Chapman is a former president and member of the board of directors of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and also serves on that group's National Health Council Committee on Medical Technology Education.

He is also on the board of directors of the League for Innovation in the Community College, and has served as a consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Institute of Architects, the National Advisory Allied Health Profession Council, and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In Cleveland he has been closely affiliated with urban and racial concerns and programs. He has served on the Mayor's Committee on Community Development, the Cleveland Community Action for Youth committee, the Karamu Interracial Cultural Center Board of Directors, the Cleveland City Club Board of Directors, the executive committee of the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education, and the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. He has worked with United Appeal and the YMCA, and is a member of Rotary International.

Chapman was born in Artesia, California, is married and has

three grown children. He took his bachelor's degree in political science at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana, graduated from the University of Iowa with a masters degree in history, and majored in education with a minor in sociology at Berkeley. An army veteran of World War II, he holds California life credentials in secondary school administration and in junior college administration.

In succeeding White, Chapman will become the second superintendent of the 5,000-plus square mile State Center Community College District, one of the largest in area in the country. The district was formed in 1964, and enrolled more than 16,000 fulltime and parttime day and evening students at two campuses (Fresno City College and Reedley College) and at numerous off-campus locations last fall.

Chess team is runner-up

City College finished second among four teams in the 1972-73 final standings of the new Central Valley Intercollegiate Chess League.

The Rams won a match and lost one in the final session of play Saturday at Reedley College to finish 3-3 for the season. The title was won by West Hills with a 5-1 score, while Reedley and College of the Sequoias each finished with 2-4 marks.

The Rams were the only team to defeat West Hills during the season, although they failed to turn the trick Saturday. Reedley finished in third place over COS in a tie-break system.

Fresno's top player for the season was Marcia Reid, who

went 3-3 playing on Boards 1, 2 and 3. Saturday she won a game on Board 2 and lost one on Board 3.

She finished fifth in a competition for individual honors based on win-loss record, board strength, and number of games played. The winner was Rex Tyler, West Hills, who went 5-1 on Board 2. Second was Reedley's Paul Martzen and third was COS's Mike Kunz, both of whom scored 4-2 in Board 1 competition.

Saturday Fresno lost 5-0 to West Hills and beat COS 4-1. Single game winners for the Rams, besides Miss Reid, were Art Brethen, Larry Ishimoto and Henry Lopez.



Guzman, Herum and O'Banion with trophies.

FCC debaters 4th in nation

City College debaters Steve Herum and Ernest Guzman placed fourth in debate at the National Community College Speech Finals in Gatlinberg, Tenn.

Veteran debator Steve Herum took top honors in extemporaneous speaking and in impromptu speaking. Herum is the first student from FCC to win top honors in two categories at a national contest.

Last year Herum also re-

ceived first place in impromptu speaking at National Debate Finals in Los Angeles. Herum also received a third place award for best speaker.

Debate Coach James O'Banion said, "These are two of the top college speakers in the nation and Fresno City College should be proud of them. It took a lot of hard work and time."

Steve Herum and Ernest Guzman also brought fifth place sweepstakes to FCC.

Stadium purchased

Trustees of the State Center Community College District agreed last week to purchase Ratcliffe Stadium and parking lot and the Fresno State University Extension Building on University Avenue adjacent to the City College campus.

The purchase price for the stadium and lot, \$1,056,000, was the appraisal price reported previously by the Department of General Services of the State of California.

The district expects to begin the purchase procedure for the stadium on December 1. Under the purchase agreement, Fresno State University will continue to be able to rent the stadium as a site for athletic contests and other events for a period up to ten years. A proviso of the agreement also

assures that the stadium will continue to be available for the West Coast Relays until such time as FSU has a suitable facility in which to stage the annual May event.

According to Superintendent Stuart M. White, the district expects to obtain about \$239,000 in state aid to assist in the purchase of the facility and its environs. The stadium, stadium grounds, and parking lot on Blackstone Avenue occupy 14.1 acres.

White told the board preliminary studies indicated it may cost about \$250,000 to renovate the stadium, including improvements to toilet facilities, seating, concession stands, and wiring.

Writers fete Ram Dupree

Mike Dupree, outfielder-itcher on the Ram nine, was honored Monday as the community college athlete of the week by the San Joaquin Valley Sports-writers and Sportscasters Association.

Coach Len Bourdet told the group at its luncheon meeting that Dupree was a big factor in three Ram wins last week which earned the Rams at least a tie

for the Valley Conference's Southern Division title.

Dupree cracked seven hits, scored five runs and hurled a 7-2 win over Reedley, fanning 12.

"He's upped his batting average to around .370 and that's a great feat when you're pitching as well as playing the outfield," Bourdet said.

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Trackmen win NorCal , point toward state meet

The Fresno City College track team won the Northern Calif. Relays in San Jose last weekend, turning in some of the best team times.

The speedsters scored in 11 of 18 events to sweep the meet with 54 points, followed by Chabot of Hayward with 46 and Contra Costa with 36 points.

Ace distance runner Greg Hall turned in some good times in the mile and distance medley to give the rams a third place finish and a good time of 4:16.4, then later returned to anchor the two-mile in a 1:57.1 time.

Hurdler and sprinter John Alexander turned in some of

his best times of the season, taking third in the final heats with a 14.4 finish. Alexander returned to anchor the 440 relay team to a 42 flat, which is one of their best, along with Willie Rucker, Mike Jackson and Jeff Johnson, but finished second behind Contra Costa.

Jackson also lowered his 100 yard mark from a 10.0 to 9.8. Meanwhile Gary Ellis, Rucker, John Dietrich, and Alexander turned in the best time in the shuttle hurdles with a 55.8, which has been considered the best this year in the nation.

Greg Boyd did a good job in

the shotput to place second with a heave of 51' 3 1/2", a half inch farther than his previous best, and it's Boyd's first time

to ever compete in track and field. Bob Flint reached 15-0 in the pole vault to equal his previous high.

"Now we're looking forward to more competition later in the season, to hope that we can bring down some of our times a little

more," according to head coach Bobby Fries. He added, "and now we're looking forward to the big one - the State Meet."

Rams host net tourney

City College will host the Valley Conference Tennis Tournament this week and Coach Ted Moranda expects some excellent tennis. The tourney will be held today through Saturday on courts at City College, Fresno State University, and Roeding Park.

Moranda picks Kurt Nielson of COS as the man to beat in the singles bracket, while choosing Reedley's Kent Danielson and

Daryl Barsroom as doubles favorites.

American River was the unbeaten dual match champion, but Moranda says COS and Modesto could be stronger in this type of competition making for a close battle for teams honors.

The eight quarterfinalists in singles and doubles qualify for the Northern Cal championships.

Grid coaches speak

Universities throughout the state will be tapping the minds of City College's state championship football coaches as members of the Ram brain trust lecture at spring football clinics.

Head coach Clare Slaughter talked offense at Cal State Long Beach's fifth annual football clinic April 28 in Long Beach. Assistants Bill Musick and Bill Wayte are slated to discuss defensive strategy at San Diego

State's football clinic May 12 in San Diego.

Slaughter, Musick, and Wayte along with line coach Jack Mattox have led FCC football teams to three state community college championships in the last five years, including last season and back-to-back championships in 1968 and 1969. Slaughter was named coach-of-the-year last fall by fellow community college grid coaches in California.

Eaton wins again

Pat Eaton finally found some people he couldn't handle on the one-meter board, but he's still looking for someone to beat him on the three-meter.

Eaton captured the Northern California three-meter diving title Saturday at Diablo College after finishing fourth on the one-meter during Friday's competition.

"I wasn't sure Pat would win the three-meter after losing on the one-meter," said coach Gene Stephens. "But he came back

real well and his diving was sensational. I'm very anxious to see how he does at the state championships."

Joining Eaton at the state meet, to be held today through Saturday at Foothill, will be back-stroker Shawn Hasson, breast-stroker Vince Jura, and butterfly Stan Reynolds.

Hasson, Jura, Reynolds, and Al Thompson combined over the weekend to break their own 400 medley relay record with a 3:57.5 clocking.

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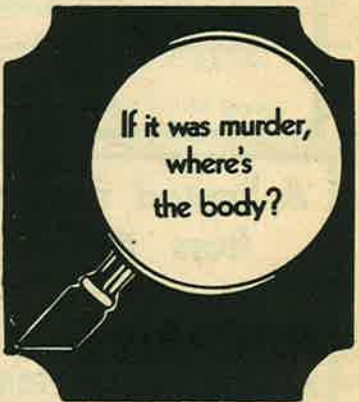
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FCC large part of Merry Widow

Six FCC students will appear in the Fresno Opera Association's production of Franz Lehar's operetta "The Merry Widow" this weekend at the Fresno Convention Center Theatre.

"The Merry Widow", the musical story of a wealthy widow's antics in Paris among a Balkan country's ambassadors and social scene, is directed by FCC's own drama instructor Donald Gunn.

The students appearing in the operetta include James McCallum, Stephen Barile, Chuck Nagel, Rick Ennis, Gayle Ocheltree and Larry Correia.

McCallum will appear as the

playboy peacock "Cascada", vying for the hand of the wealthy widow. McCallum has appeared in numerous roles at FCC including the leading role as J.B. in this semester's play by the same name. When asked about his role in the opera, McCallum replied, "The bicycle will never replace the horse, and the horse will never replace the bicycle, which is quite a horse on a bicycle if I ever saw one and I don't believe I ever have."

Barile, on the other hand, appears as the hen-pecked ambassador's aide, "Pritchitch". He also has appeared in roles too numerous to mention, in-

cluding Nickles, the satan figure in J.B. "It's a welcome change to play a comedy part once again," said Barile. "I've been type cast since I arrived here at FCC. Always an evil and villainous character, but this role gives me much needed expansion in a lighter, more enjoyable way."

Chuck Nagel, not unfamiliar to opera audiences, appears in his seventh performance with the opera. As a member of the chorus, Nagel is well versed, having singing experience that spans 14 years. Nagel describes himself as the original all-American singing success story, from the boy soprano to singing bass. "I've sung everything," says Nagel. "I'm the professional out-of-work musician."

Also returning to the opera stage for his fourth production is Rick Ennis. Primarily a musician, playing the sax, clarinet, and flute, Ennis has turned to singing as a creative release. "Being without my horns, vocalizing combined with acting has relieved me of possible creative frustration," said Ennis. FCC theatergoers may remember En-



FCC's contribution to "The Merry Widow": From left, James McCallum, Chuck Nagel, Gayle Ocheltree, Dr. Donald Gunn; rear, Steve Barile and Rick Ennis. Sanchez Photo

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