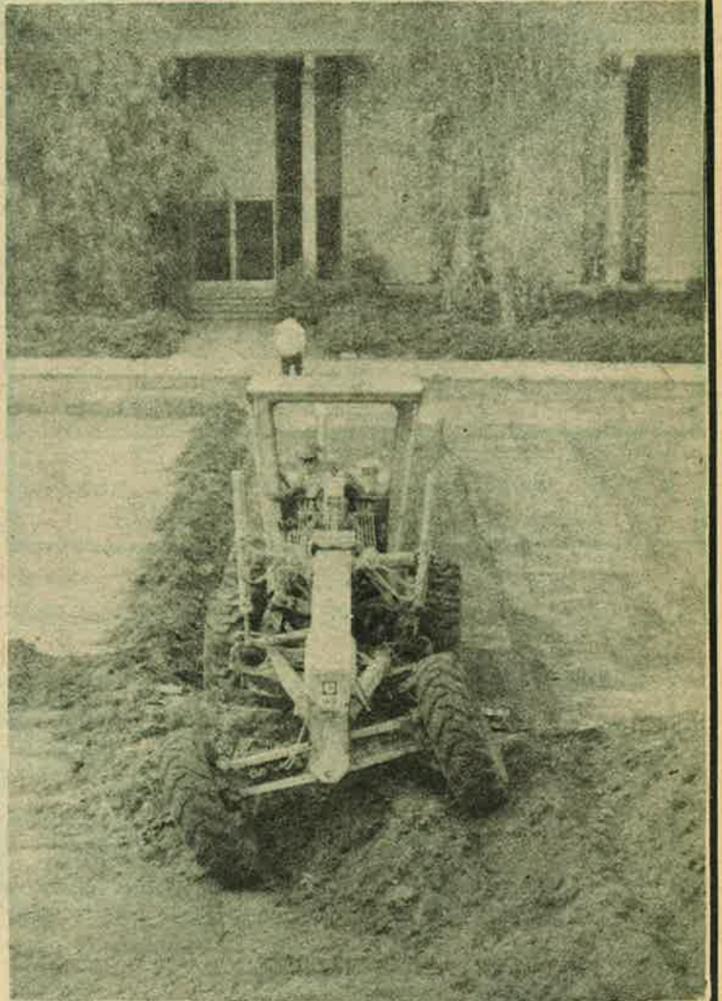




It's a temporary inconvenience

Work began yesterday on the final step of the campus redevelopment plan. In the Free Speech Area, bulldozers began digging up pavement and grass in preparation for relandscaping. An outside dining terrace is the planned addition to the Cafeteria, and the Weldon area is also marked for redevelopment.



New ideas

Editor to speak to news staffs, classes

Newspaper editor Marvin Sosna will visit Fresno City College and CSUF as part of an Editor-in-Residence program sponsored by the Western Newspaper Foundation.

Sosna is the editor of the *News Chronicle* in Thousand Oaks. He will visit the schools' journalism departments Dec. 7-9. Rampage adviser Peter Lang and Ronald Kenney, chairman of the EIR program, arranged the visit. Sosna will speak to the

Rampage and RAM magazine staffs, and mass media classes. He will be at FCC all day Wednesday and on Thursday afternoon. Thursday morning and Friday he will be at CSUF.

"The object is to provide a little professional interchange for the students," said Lang. "We hope to get some ideas for our journalism programs and expect our students will benefit from this."

Staff and student input will be utilized in designing a campus-wide television system, thus assuring that the system will be representative of instructional needs here at FCC.

The Learning Resources Center Advisory Committee has initiated Step 1 of a plan to develop a television system for instructional purposes. According to Alfred Herrera, associate dean of learning resources, the four-part plan is intended to "decide how the system is going to be used before we buy a lot of hardware."

Part 1 includes a glossary of television terms and a packet showing various types of equipment available. This will aid staff members in understanding the terminology and equipment when discussing proposals for the system.

Step 2 will require staff

members to fill out a questionnaire on possible uses of the system. Ed Huber, a television consultant hired by the district, will show various systems and answer questions as part of Step 3. Step 4 calls for a presentation to interested staff of two or three different systems for their consideration.

The proposed system will then be designed by Herrera, Huber, and a television technician, Dave Kroeker.

Student input will come indirectly in the form of in-class feedback to instructors.

The system could consist of portable monitors, built-in monitors, video recorders, or a combination. Said Herrera, "There are so many variables to a television system. The more input we get from instructors—the better the system."

Currently, the LRC has two portable television setups for play backs. Herrera said he has

seen other campus television systems that range from "very small to complete TV stations that broadcast over the air."

The new buildings on campus were all designed with the proper conduit for cable TV or radio frequency. "There's been a need all along (for a better system), but our first goal was to get the LRC running smoothly," Herrera explained. "Now, we want to offer students all we can."

The system will be decided on "hopefully by the end of the school year," he concluded. "The big factor in control will be funding. We can design the best system ever, but there has to be money to make it a reality."

The cost of the project cannot be estimated until a system is decided on. Once the decision is made, Herrera estimated the system could be finished in approximately two years.

TV system planned for FCC

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Charges against evangelist dismissed

Charges against Redge Peifer of disturbing the peace and failure to leave campus when instructed to do so have been dismissed.

Peifer, a minister who claims to have been ordained by God, was arrested Oct. 12.

The charges stemmed from a three-hour speech in the fountain

plaza. Peifer was repeatedly asked to leave by school authorities and Campus Police Chief Ken Shrum.

The charges were dropped by Judge Armando Rodriguez, in the interest of justice with the provision that Peifer is not to speak on campus unless he obtains proper permission.

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Kingston Trio & The Limelinters, Dec. 1, Las Vegas Room, Fresno Sheraton Inn, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
Alan, Tribute to Elvis Presley, Dec. 11, Las Vegas Room, Fresno Sheraton Inn, 7 & 9 p.m.
Blue Oyster Cult & Black Oak, Dec. 6, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.
Earth, Wind & Fire, Deniece Williams & Pockets, Dec. 13, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.
Rod Stewart, Dec. 18, Selland Arena, 8 p.m.
Music & Philosophy Presentation, Dec. 4, FCC Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Special Events

Student Senate, Tuesday, Senate Quarters, 1 p.m.
"Still Working," Dance Concert, Dec. 7, G-101, 8 p.m.
George Neubert, Dec. 6, FCC Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Juliet of the Spirits," a film, Dec. 2, FCC Forum Hall A, 7:30 p.m.
"La Strada," a film, Dec. 9, FCC Forum Hall A, 7:30 p.m.
Treasure Island, Fresno Community Theater Children's Theater Production, Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., 1 & 3 p.m., Sundays, 1 & 3 p.m.
Canterbury Tales, Rock Musical, Theatre 3 Production, Dec. 1-Jan. 21, Fridays & Saturdays, 1544 Fulton St., 8:30 p.m.
"The Tempest," Wawona Junior High students, Dec. 1-2, School Auditorium, 4524 N. Thorne Ave., 7 p.m.

Sports

Water Polo, Northern Cal State Finals, Dec. 2, TBA, All Day
Water Polo, Northern Cal State Finals, Dec. 3, TBA, All Day
Volleyball, State Championships, Dec. 3, TBA, 9 a.m.
Basketball, FCC vs. College of San Mateo, Dec. 3, FCC Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling, Southwestern Tournament, Dec. 3, Chula Vista, 9 a.m.
Basketball, FCC vs. West Hills College, Dec. 6, Selland Arena, 6:15 p.m.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Scribblers turn dribblers

After hurling the gauntlet, the ASB Senate has agreed to have its collective face dribbled into the court by the Rampage staff in a game of basketball. The Rampage staff thanks the students for their loyal support, and hopes the student body will join in observing a Rampage victory at 12:30 p.m. in the Gym, Friday, December 9. Rampage staff members will be on hand to sign autographs.

Jobs

Students who need permanent parttime work may contact the Placement office in the upstairs lobby of the Student Service Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jobs now open are office work, stock and warehouse, delivery, sales, food service and station attendants.

The office has been receiving numerous temporary jobs that last from several hours to several days, for persons who need "quick dollars." Skilled clerical personnel for fulltime jobs continue to be in demand and salaries range from \$400 to \$600 a month to start.

Transferring?

Stella Moya from the Educational Opportunity Center will be on campus Mondays and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Supportive Services Center, SS-101.

Moya will assist students wishing to transfer to any college or university. Students can get information on entrance requirements, admission, financial aid applications and assistance in completing these forms.

Type your own

Four manual typewriters are now available in SC-229 for ASB members' use. Student Senate has appropriated funds for the upkeep of the machines, making it possible for ASB members to use them without charge. It will be necessary for you to show your ASB card.

Health needs

A workshop on public health, open to persons 15 to 20 years old will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on 717 N. Orchard. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The workshop is being held to clarify basic health needs and procedures, to answer questions regarding Public Health issues and to define youth's role in preventive medicine. Astrid Johnson, health educator for Fresno County will conduct the

workshop and the study of keeping healthy.

The topics will include birth control, social diseases (VD), suntanning, aance, sleep-rest, exercise, hair and diet.

Those wishing to sign up must call the Youth Commission office to reserve a space at 488-1468 or 488-1473, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This workshop is sponsored by the Fresno City Youth Commission, with the coordination of the Valley Regional Training Center.

Register now

Only 11 more days of school until final exams. Then Christmas and the start of the spring semester. Do you have your registration appointment (line card) for Spring 1978 registration? If not, act now. Registration begins Wednesday, Jan. 4. Over 9,000 line cards have already been issued, so don't delay.

Return books

For your convenience, a new drive-up book return box has been installed at the rear of the library, near the entrance to staff parking lot "E." It will now be possible to return books without leaving your car. Avoid those overdue fines by dropping your books off on your way in or out of the parking lot.

All persons are reminded that the library due date for this semester is December 14. Avoid the Christmas rush by returning your books early.

Art sale

A student art sale featuring ceramics, paintings, etchings, sculptures and drawings will be held at FCC in the Art Gallery, AH-101, from December 5 through 7. Students enrolled in art classes will have their work displayed and for sale, with a reception planned for December 5 from 7-10 p.m. The hours of the art sale are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The sale is open to the public.

Adult classes

Opportunities for adults in the classroom at FCC and CSUF will be discussed at a program at McLane High School on December 6. The program will feature information on admission requirements and procedures, financial assistance, counseling services and programs offered. The program will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. There is no admission charge.

Reel World

"Juliet of the Spirits" will be the first December classic film in

the Reel World series. This Fellini classic will be screened Friday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall "A." Admission is \$1 for the public, and free to FCC students with an ASB card. The series is co-sponsored by the Office of Community Services and the ASB. "La Strada" is slated for Dec. 9. Free subtitles at both films.

Graduating?

Attention prospective graduates: Have you petitioned for an evaluation for your associate degree? If you have not yet received your evaluation, you must apply now in the Student Services building, ground floor, Counter "A." If you have already received your evaluation, you need not apply again. The deadline for the Fall 1977 graduation is December 23. If you are unsure of your evaluation, check with the Student Evaluations Office, Student Services building.

More jobs

Students who wish to work as registration assistants for the Spring Semester should see Al Gerard, Registration Officer, in the Student Services Building, SS-109. There are a limited number of positions available.

Free reading

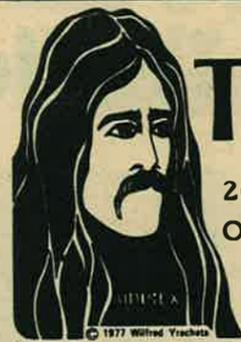
Author Douglas Robbins will present an evening of original philosophical writings enhanced by a musical background of piano and guitar, at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre on December 4. Robbins will be accompanied by Lynn Graham. Admission is free, and the performance is open to the public.

Scholarships

Information is available in the Financial Aid office, SS-201, regarding scholarships by the American Indian Nurses Association, NROTC, Regina Baur Frankenburg Scholarship Fund, and the National Historical Society.

Ski classes

Because of the late snow and early semester, field trips for the beginning snow ski classes have been re-scheduled for Friday, December 2, Monday, December 5, Wednesday, December 7 and Friday, December 9. Snow conditions permitting.



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More of everything?

Student poll

By Roger Lucio

Cable TV offers viewers variety

A new source of entertainment and communication that interests and attracts large numbers of television viewers in Fresno is Cable TV.

"I like to get Cable TV where I live on Dakota Avenue. I used to watch it in San Francisco where the viewing is better," said Dave St. Andrews, physical education major.

"There's a lot of variety of movies and cartoons. I like to watch 'Animal World,' 'Nova' and it's better than just watching the local stations." He adds, "I don't mind paying for more channels."

What is Cable TV?

Cable TV is designed to bring you better reception, more channels, and in some systems, the option of viewing movies uncut and edited.

"The reason the industry is growing is because it evolves and serves areas that can receive TV signals. Through the technology, we can receive signals from long distances from San Francisco Bay, Oakland and Sacramento areas," explained Jim Fellhauer, Fresno Cable TV local regional officer and marketing manager.

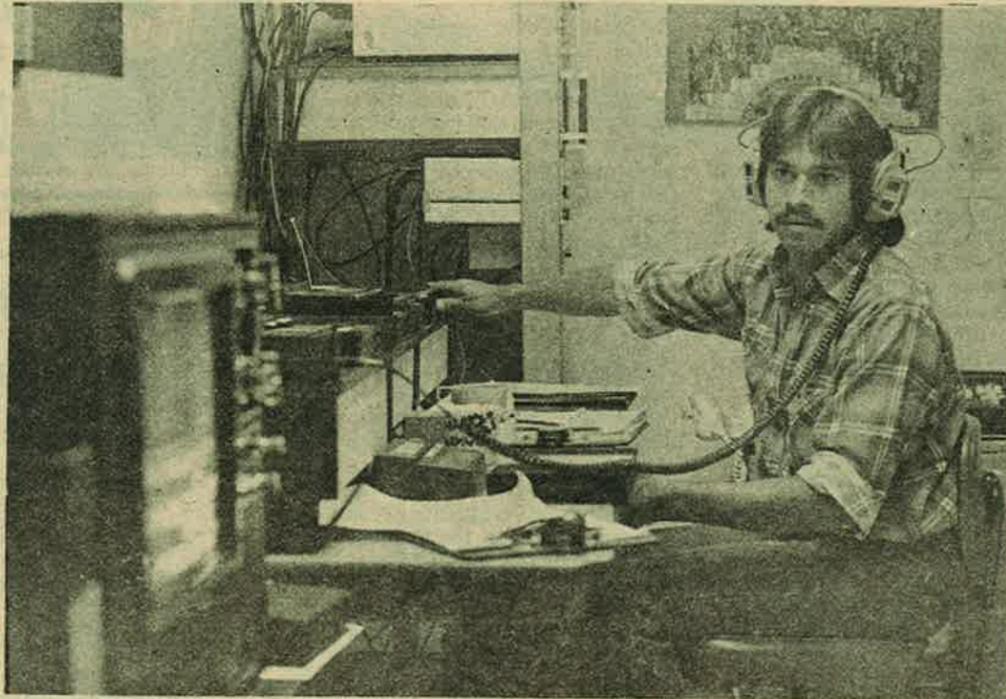
"Cable TV started as a hometown type of business, where a person put a big antenna on top of the mountain running the cable down to the city and selling the services."

The city council approved a franchise for Cable TV which gives permission to wire with cable the town in a similar way to the telephone and power companies, in Fresno and now expanding to Clovis and Madera. The Cable TV company rents each telephone or power pole it is attached to.

Underground installation is done in conjunction with the city's requests, along with telephone and power. Where underground work has been done ahead of the franchise being granted, the Cable TV company must bear the cost of digging and installation. Priorities are set by consumer demand.

Antennas are placed on nearby mountains or tall buildings to receive the best picture possible and this signal is brought to a processing station called "Head end." It is then sent out with the proper amplification to give the viewer sharp clear pictures.

"Once we have constructed the cable, it is tested and we proof the system. That insures that everything is working properly then the project is turned over to the marketing department." Direct mail is sent out to contact people and inform them that the



Roger Lucio waits for a cue to set the program in motion.

Photo by Kin Smith

service is available. "Those who desire the service, we hook up on the cable."

Fellhauer continues, "One of the main ideas of Cable TV is to provide people with a choice. Channel 40 broadcasts 24 hours a day, for those people in Fresno who are night owls. They can watch TV all night long if they want to."

The 11 channels now available through cable are: Independent stations - KTXL (Channel 40) Sacramento and KTVU (Channel 2) Oakland; Public Broadcasting System - KQED (Channel 9) San Francisco; Exclusive Local Programming - KFTV (Channel 21) Hanford (Spanish Language); Channel 11; local stations on KFSN (Channel 30); KAIL (Channel 53); KMPH (Channel 26); KJEO (Channel 47); KMTF (Channel 18) and KMJ (Channel 24).

There are exclusive news reports, sports, weather, and stock market quotes to keep you informed around-the-clock. About 70 movies are shown during the week. There are educational programs, cartoons and more sports.

"Most people want the service, but others can't afford it, wouldn't benefit from it, or don't have a television," said Fellhauer.

There is a \$5 installation fee and a monthly charge of \$6.95,

additional outlets \$2 each. Rates are subject to approval by the City Council.

Cable bills are paid in advance since there is no possible way to "repossess" the service. Cable TV may be cancelled in most systems on any given day.

Bill in most systems are handled by a computer center due to the volume.

The Cable TV station is at Maple and McKinley. With Fellhauer, personnel involved with the station are Bruce Stockwell, chief technician; Fred Bressler, general manager; Larry Massaglia, construction manager; Lettie Jones, office; Kevin Glover, sales manager; FCC student Roger Lucio, local originator of Channel 11.

The company hooked up the first subscriber on May 9. The project will take five years to complete.

Channel 11, the Cable TV's own station, is operated by Roger Lucio, FCC student, from 3:30 to 11 p.m. The station is operated 24 hours a day, that have active cablecasting for seven and a half hours of religious programming, cartoons, and movies. News, finance and sports, stock reports are presented from 11 to 3 p.m. Background music is played from KKNU FM and other FM stations.

The programs are on video

cassette tapes and are scheduled in a weekly log three weeks ahead. If a tape tears, Lucio has time to fix it by operating and checking the machine. Also, he has a chance to announce public services on the air and type out messages on a keyboard for viewing.

"It's giving me a stepping stone to go on to something. Here, I'm going to school, but at the same time, I'm learning something toward what I'm interested in . . . journalism," Lucio said with a smile.

"The atmosphere . . . the people are fun to work with. As a matter of fact, I never worked with better people in any job so far. They let me do my own thing."

What does Cable TV have to offer to college students?

"I think everybody has to look into it himself to determine what it can offer them," replied Fellhauer. "It's a great vehicle for educational programs and Cable TV is a less expensive form of entertainment than anything else."

Earlier this year, a survey was taken in Fresno to determine what stations people would like to have. The results showed that the audience received more influence in San Francisco, than Los Angeles stations.

How do you waste

Brad Summers--"I don't work full time and I'm carrying full load."



Louise Gilio--"I run around visit people. I'm hyper and I can't stand to sit down. I get bored real fast. I spend money and I have a reason to celebrate."



Joe Fierro--"I fish and I listen to music most of the time. I guess music is really what I listen to my spare time. I participate in sports. I try to keep active."



Music abounds at the Midwinter Festival

From piano to poetry, jazz concerts to Christmas carols, FCC's Midwinter Festival of the Arts will satisfy every music lover's appetite with a feast of activities Dec. 3-11.

Intermediate and advanced student pianists will kick off the festival on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Piano majors Jimmi Smith, Helen Wolfe and Deena Waits will perform, along with Charles Torres, Keren Davidian, Laura Simpson, Richard Struhar, Leland Van der Poel and Sharon Von Flue.

The students will play duets and solos from the works of Bach, Bartok, Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert and others.

On Dec. 4, Douglas Robbins, a local poet and writer, will present original philosophical writings accompanied by background music. Robbins will read

his poetry at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre, with help from Lynn

Graham and his musicians, Alta Paret and Mike Dana on piano and guitar.

A faculty recital is scheduled for Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Music instructors Alex Molnar and Dr. LeGrand Andersen will play a four hand piano composition by Rachmaninoff. Olga Quercia will perform Schumann's "Papillon."

Eiji Maruko, clarinet, and Molnar, piano, will join guest performer Shirley Douty, cello, to play Brahms Trio Op. 114.

On Dec. 6, the Recital Hall at 8 p.m. is again the time and place. Directed by music instructor Gilbert Rodriguez, the brass and woodwind ensembles will render Christmas carols and works of Bach, Handel and Corelli. Maruko's students will perform

selections by Haydn, Mozart, Byrd and others.

Beverly Marks, soprano, Ed Durbrow, guitar and lute, and Bill Durbrow, piano and recorder, will offer an evening of chamber music on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The three will also perform at noon.

A chamber singers concert will be held on the 8th in the Recital Hall, 8 p.m., under the direction of Andersen. Musical selections will range from Mozart to jazz pieces.

On the 9th, the FCC Community Symphony Orchestra will present their fall music concert. Molnar is directing the program, with instructor Chris Moad narrating. The soloist is Michael Civiello, who has an extensive music background and has performed at other concerts in

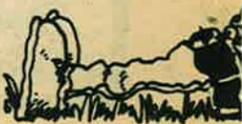
the Fresno area.

The program will include Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and "Concerto for Two Pianos," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8," and Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals." The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

A bit of Christmas caroling will be heard on Dec. 10, courtesy of the FCC choir. The choir concert is scheduled in the Library at 8 p.m. Andersen will direct, and the selections will also include pieces by Mozart, Bach, Kirk and others.

The festival will finish big on Dec. 11. A jazz band concert, under the direction of Rodriguez, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

All events included in the Midwinter Festival of the Arts are free and public.



Soul, jazz group has a sound from opening act to headliner

Do you have time?

Photos by Ken Enloe



David Webster--"I watch TV, listen to the radio, and go to basketball games. I talk to friends on the phone. I don't have that much time to mess around."



Paula Allen--"I study in the cafeteria. Mainly, I read and listen to albums."



David Webster--"I like to draw, party, and watch TV. They're all good ways to waste time."

By Fonda Kubota

Pleasure . . . a word that means a feeling of being pleased; enjoyment and delight.

If you select performers from "Earth, Wind & Fire", James Brown Band, The Crusaders, or The Natural Four, to name a few, you'll have nine young men known as "Pleasure."

The members are Marlon McClain, leader and guitarist; Michael and Donald Hepburn on keyboards; Thara, trumpet player; Dennis Springer, jazz tenor saxophonist; Nathaniel Phillips, bass guitarist; Bruce Smith, conga player; Bruce Carter, drummer; and Shermar Davis, vocals.

"Considering that we are in our 20's, we are a relatively new group," said Michael during a backstage interview, before the next group, MAZE, performed on stage.

"We are the indicator of the future, because that's what's happening now . . . our own product."

From jazz, funk, and rhythm and blues backgrounds the feelings of each individual helps to make the music that interests audiences in the U.S., foreign countries, and even Fresno. Their third and latest album, "Joyous," on Fantasy label, reflects the ideas and attitudes of the group.

"Fresno is our favorite city to play in. Last time we were here, we signed a lot of autographs and had a good time," smiled McClain. Pleasure was here in July with KC & The Sunshine Band and the Sylvers.

The Thanksgiving holiday didn't stop music fans from seeing The Brothers Johnson, MAZE and Pleasure, the opening act. Pleasure sang such songs as "Let Me Be The One," "Sassafras Girl," "Tune In," "Dance To The Music," and many more that kept the audience movin' and groovin'.

the rest of the night at the Selland Arena.

The group is reaching for the top, but seven years ago it was a different story. "It was rough because we were young," stressed McClain. "We couldn't play too many gigs; and one reason was the size of the band and the other was our color."

"We couldn't play a lot of white clubs. Even though they wanted to hear black music, they didn't want to hear an all-black band, but an interracial band."

McClain adds, "All those things we went through actually

brought us closer together, like brothers."

Music is their thing. "It's very inspiring actually, that's all you can go by . . . it's communicating," Michael continued. "It's founded in a group, where you actually say that the group is creative enough, and yet still very much gifted in terms of composition and perception of proper vision of today's contemporary music."

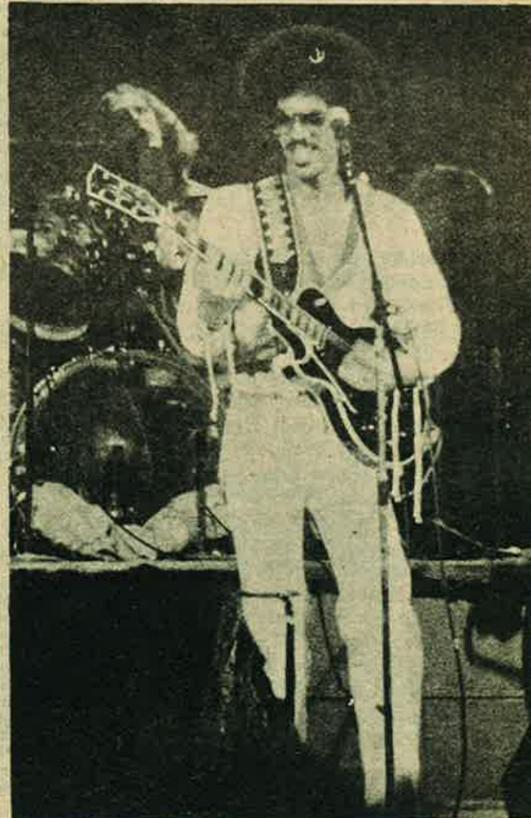
Both Phillips and Carter are self taught musicians. "It's a gift. I was meant to play," said Carter while tapping his sticks on the

table. According to the group, they practice for five minutes to two hours. "I try to get into my instrument."

Their album "Joyous" created favorable reactions. Pleasure will finish their new album before the Christmas holidays, performing concerts and getting back to the action in February. They are also looking forward to a European tour.

Michael and McClain said with confidence, "We promised ourselves that we would stick together until we made it big."

"Keep looking for pleasure, because we try to deliver pleasure."



Pleasure opened the evening for The Brothers Johnson, Lewis (left), and George.

Photos by Curtis Cox



Students prepare for the upcoming performance. Photo by Ken Enloe

'Still working' features student dancers

Original dance compositions by students enrolled in a dance workshop will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 6 and Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the dance studio, G-101.

The public is invited to the performances which will consist of modern dance compositions. Admission is free.

One of the dances, "The Anniversary," will feature Anna Paul Johnson, her children, and other dance students. They will perform to a poem written by Ms. Johnson's husband, Gary,

who is a Fresno poet. Other performances will include "Images of Thanatos," choreographed by Linda Anderson and Pat Richardson, and two dances done by Nancy Patrakis, "Ambulations," and "Matriarch Types."

The students are enrolled in Special Studies 47 (Dance Workshop). Each dance is choreographed by the students and instructor Janis Jansen, who said some of the dances will be expanded and refined for presentation in a spring concert.



Ram gridgers mash Beavers

Behind an offense that broke records like they were panes of glass and a defense that made the big play when it had to, FCC mashed American River's Potato Bowl hopes 45-28 on Nov. 18 to end the football season.

A small but vocal Ratcliffe Stadium crowd watched enthusiastically as Danny Priest broke two season rushing records, Bergard Wade broke a single game rushing record and the Rams set a one-game total offense record.

Priest is now FCC's single season rushing leader with 1,173 yards. He broke the 10-game record of Richard Phillips (1,111) and the 12-game mark of Vic Lamanuzzi (1,127).

	American River	Fresno
First downs	7	24
Yards rushing	62	476
Yards lost	43	15
Net yards rushing	19	461
Passes-completions	38-13	20-11
Passing yardage	305	202
Total net yards	324	663
Interceptions by	0	1
Fumbles-lost	3-0	3-3
Penalties-yards	5-65	8-99
Punts-average	11-32	4-30

Wade broke the single game rushing record of 217 yards which Priest had set the week before. Wade rushed for 277 yards in 25 carries.

The Ram offense chewed up 662 yards of total offense to crack yet another record. Jeff Dempsey, John Rayford, Mark Gouveia and Richard Kaia were all contributing factors.

Coach Pat McClurg said of Gouveia and Kaia "They played the best games of their careers."

With his squad finishing 6-4 overall and 5-2 in conference, Head Coach Clare Slaughter remarked "This is the best 6-4 team I've ever seen. I think we played as well as anyone in the state during the last month of the season."

Also lending a helping hand to the Ram attack was the offensive line. Coach Jack Mattox said of their efforts, "as a unit this is the best line I've ever coached."

He also added "The only time that the public notices the offensive line is when someone is breaking rushing records or when the quarterback is getting sacked. All of our linemen took pride in the records set this season."

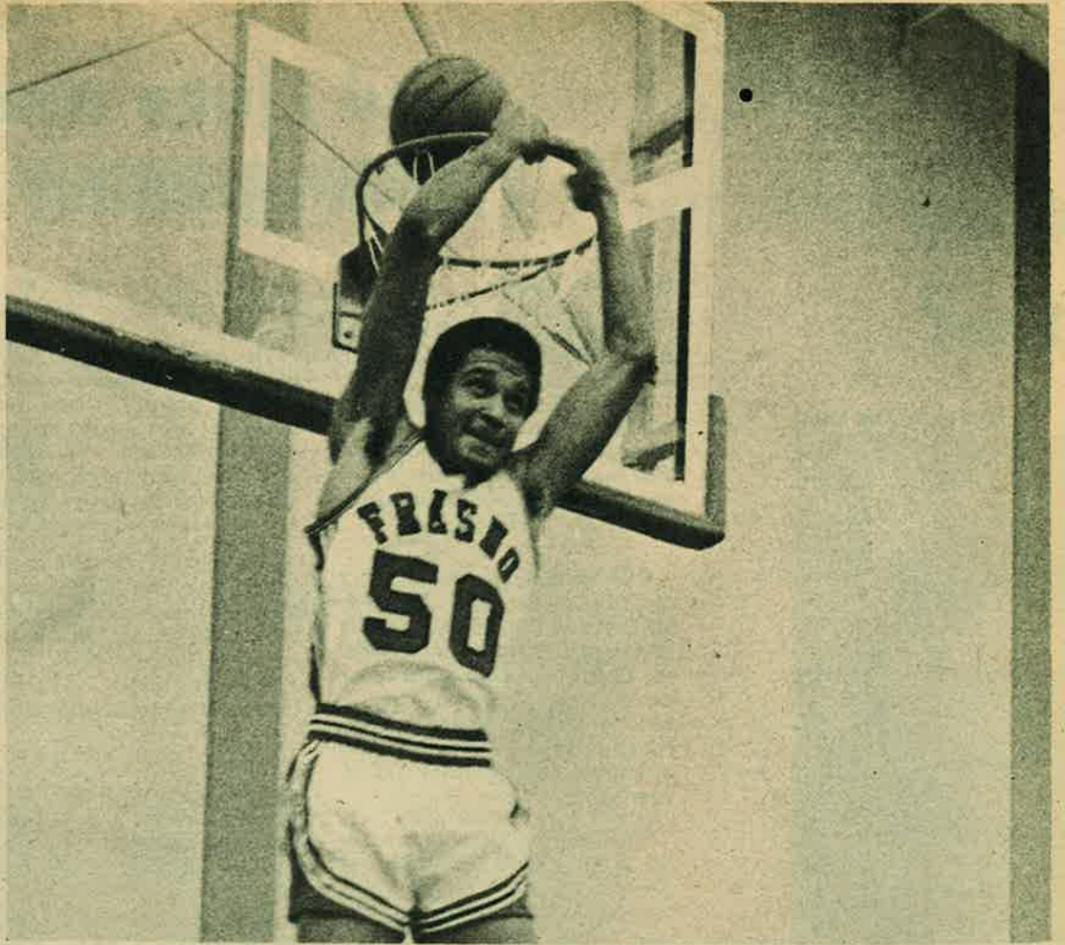
The defense had its ups and downs. Though they shut off the Beaver's running game, they allowed 305 yards passing. Speedy AR receiver Ken Bowles provided most of the Rams' defensive problems, catching four passes for 147 yards and touchdowns of 62 and 74 yards.

The Rams jumped out to a seemingly secure 38-8 lead through three quarters. But American River came back to score three times in six minutes to cut the lead to 38-28 with nine minutes to play.

The Ram defense rose to the occasion. Behind the play of John Emerzian, Tom Glenn, Mike Silva, John Diaz, Tom Jones and Tim Washington, they held off the Beavers' charge.

"We came up with some good defense when we had to," said Coach Randy Rowe. Slaughter added "We were able to keep our poise and that's why we won."

The Rams put the game on ice when Rayford scampered 14 yards to score with 2:05 remaining in the game.



Ron Chatman and his Ram teammates are still winless after Merced beat them 97-81 last night in the Merced gym.

Sports briefs

Cagers open season with pair of losses

If college basketball games were only 39 minutes, the Rams would own a 2-0 record. The games, however, are 40 minutes and FCC is licking its wounds after a pair of last minute defeats.

The Rams dropped a 76-75 decision to Bakersfield in overtime at home Friday night and lost to Cuesta 60-57 on the road Saturday. The Rams will be home tomorrow against Merced at 7:30 in the FCC gym.

After playing a near-perfect half against Bakersfield, the Rams led 42-36. But the powerful Renegades came back to take a 71-70 lead with 58 seconds left.

Greg Purvis' free throw tied the game at 71-all and sent it into overtime. The Renegades outscored the Rams 5-4 to win the game.

Purvis led all scorers with 24 points, while Danny Adams added 16 and John Meyer chipped in 13 for FCC.

Against Cuesta, the Rams again led going into the final minute of play, but Cuesta rallied to win 60-57. Purvis scored 13 points for the losers.

V'Ballers eliminated from tourney

FCC was eliminated from the Valley Conference Shaughnessy Volleyball Tournament when it was defeated by Reedley, 7-15, 2-15 and 10-15. The girls would have needed three victories in the tournament which included Reedley, COS and Modesto.

"Neither of the teams played to their potential. They were down but we were even worse," stated coach Sara Dougherty.

Earlier in the week the spikers were defeated twice, once by Reedley and once by COS. The FCC-Reedley score was 14-16, 10-15 and 3-15. The FCC-COS score was 15-10, 14-16, 4-15 and 13-15. "In both games we played well. We just had a short let-down in each game which cost us," commented Dougherty. "Both games were tough."

This year's team ended up in third place with a 3-5 league

record and a 15-6 overall record. Dougherty said about the season, "We've improved considerably over last year thanks to assistance by Mike Soli, Luis Delgado and Javier Veliz. We played strong, steady, and united. I'm proud and pleased with our third place finish."

Matmen drop two

"If injuries don't catch up with us we'll do fine," said coach Bill Musick. Well injuries have already caught up with FCC's wrestling team as they were defeated by Bakersfield 13-32 and by Mt. San Antonio 15-33 in their season opener.

"We'll be a good team if we can get our wrestlers healthy and wrestling at the same time," stated Musick. Injured wrestlers are Paul Bolanos (118 pounds), Bob Grimes (177) and John Diaz (HW).

Winners for the Rams in the duel meet were Neil Freeman at 142, Don Johnston at 167, Marlin Royal 150 and John Mazmanian at 190. The first three won twice.

Musick thinks "Modesto, Delta, COS and ourselves" are the teams to beat in the Valley Conference. City College's league opener is Dec. 15 at Reedley. Starting time is 7:30. The next match will be in the Southwestern Tournament at Chula Vista.

Kickers lose in overtime

After two overtimes and five penalty kicks for both sides, City College was defeated by Merced 5-4 in a soccer playoff to determine who was to represent the Valley Conference in the State Cup Playoffs. Both teams had 7-3-2 league records.

"It was a tough game. Both teams had a number of chances to score in regulation play but the two teams' defenses were outstanding," said coach Bill Neal. "We had five direct shots that we should have made. Two

of them were high and three hit the posts."

At the end of regulation time and two overtimes, the game was knotted at 1-all. Each team then chose five players to take a penalty shot. FCC made three and Merced made four. Scoring for FCC in regulation time was Steve Minnick, Kirk Nelson, Mark Magdaleno and Greg Thompson scored on penalty shots.

"It was a good season and we hope to have an even better one next year. There are some good soccer players in the area who can help us out," mentioned Neal.

Harriers close season

"This has to be the best group of men and women runners assembled for FCC in a long time," stated cross country coach Bobby Fries after his runners returned from the State Meet.

Jose Renteria, the only male FCC runner qualifying for the meet, placed 24th in the time of 20:07. The City College women led by Connie Hester's ninth place finish, placed eighth with 169 points. Hester's finish got her on the All-State team.

The winners of the two races were Tim Holmes of Modesto and Ann Weatherspoon of West Valley. The teams that won were Grossmont in the men's and DeAnza in the women's race.

About next year's team Fries said, "both teams will be good. We have some returnees on the men's team and I think we'll have the whole women's team returning. If we get some good people from the surrounding area we'll be great."

Turkey Trot

Thirty-four persons participated in the 6th annual Turkey Trot, November 23, on campus.

The winners in each division received turkeys and intramural t-shirts. The winners were: Carlos Fuentes, Mens'; Vickie Fuentes, Womens'; Danny Hernandez, Wheelchair; Victor Salazar, Mens' Faculty; Celia Gomez, Womens' Faculty; Jose Renteria, Mens' Cross Country, and Connie Hester, Womens' Cross Country.

Dave Coulson's

Ram Report

With nothing better to do on a Saturday night in Bakersfield, I decided to go to Memorial Stadium and check out the Potato Bowl.

For the second year in a row, FCC didn't play in it. But Pasadena College and Valley Conference champ COS did and I figured it would be interesting.

It proved to be everything I expected and a lot more. Pasadena won the game 24-21 to earn a trip to the Junior Rose Bowl. For COS, it was wait until next year again. Last year they lost to Bakersfield.

COS seemed to have the game in control leading 21-13 late in the fourth quarter. But with the ball on the Pasadena seven yard line and a fourth down and three situation the Giants made a big mistake.

Instead of kicking an almost sure field goal that would have put them up by 11 points, COS got greedy and went for the touchdown.

They were stopped on the ten for a three yard loss and Pasadena drove down the field to score a touchdown and a two-point conversion to tie the game.

Pasadena running back Jackie Adams wasn't used until that drive, but he made up for lost time by gaining 48 yards on just three carries. He scored the touchdown and tied the game by scoring the two-point conversion.

On their next possession COS fumbled deep in their own territory to set up a field goal by Pasadena's Mike Lansford. Lansford's kick won the game and he was named the game's outstanding player.

This writer was one of the voters for that award as well as the ones for best defensive and offensive players. Pasadena's Alonzo Brooks was named top defensive player while Mark Sevick of COS was the top offensive player.

Speaking of Sevick, he stole the show from teammate Darryl Minor. Minor went into the game as the top rusher and total offense leader in the country.

But Minor could only gain 68 yards in 32 carries. Meanwhile, Sevick rushed for 91 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries. Pretty good night for someone who was supposed to be a blocking back.

COS quarterback Bob Daniels also had a good night. Daniels completed 18 of 29 passes for 245 yards. But even though the Giants had all the impressive statistics they couldn't win the game.

The game ended on a controversial note as offsetting penalties were called on the final play. The officials ran off the field before explaining how the game could end on a penalty. COS had the ball on Pasadena's 20 yard line.

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Abortion: legal murder

California Penal Code Section 187 defines murder as: The unlawful killing of a human being or fetus, with malice aforethought.

This law seems remarkably easy to interpret, however a group of people in this state are exempt—namely doctors, or more specifically, doctors who perform abortions.

Abortions fall into three major categories. One, the early abortion performed between 8 to 12 weeks after conception. The fetus is generally killed one of two ways; by chopping and slicing it with a razor sharp instrument or attaching a vacuum apparatus and sucking the fetus from the womb.

The second type of abortion is performed between 16 and 24 weeks; the method commonly used is a saline solution which literally pickles the baby alive.

The third category is the "it's never too late to take a life" group. While the other methods seem cruel, these methods are heartless and involve murder by a different name. These abortions are performed through the ninth month of pregnancy.

One method involves removing the child from the womb (very similar to the Ceasarian Section birth). The only thing differing from the C-Section delivery is the infant receives no care and is left to die. If the infant is not dead from neglect it is then strangled, drowned, or suffocated and finally discarded.

Ken Maddy, a local assemblyman, recently authored a bill which requires doctors to treat any infant born alive, even the result of an abortion, to be treated as a premature infant. The bill is now a law.

The mother assumes no financial responsibility for the live infant if she was having an abortion. Therefore, the hospitals must assume the cost of these babies.

Doctors rallying to meet the outcries of the financially sore hospitals have developed a loophole. A miracle drug.

This so-called miracle drug is Prostaglandin, or Prostin-9. It is given to the mother anytime during her nine month pregnancy. The drug induces labor.

Chances are fairly high these infants would be born alive. Unfortunately, the doctors involved have erased any possible chance for these infants to live. You wonder how? Simply by inserting their forceps into the womb and crushing the infant's skull.

These are not lifeless forms, these are humans with fully developed nervous systems feeling each blow to their tiny heads.

After the infants can no longer survive the brutal beating they are taken to a pathology lab. The results of the final ordeal are ugly bruises covering the entire head and bright red welts and bumps covering the rest of the little body.

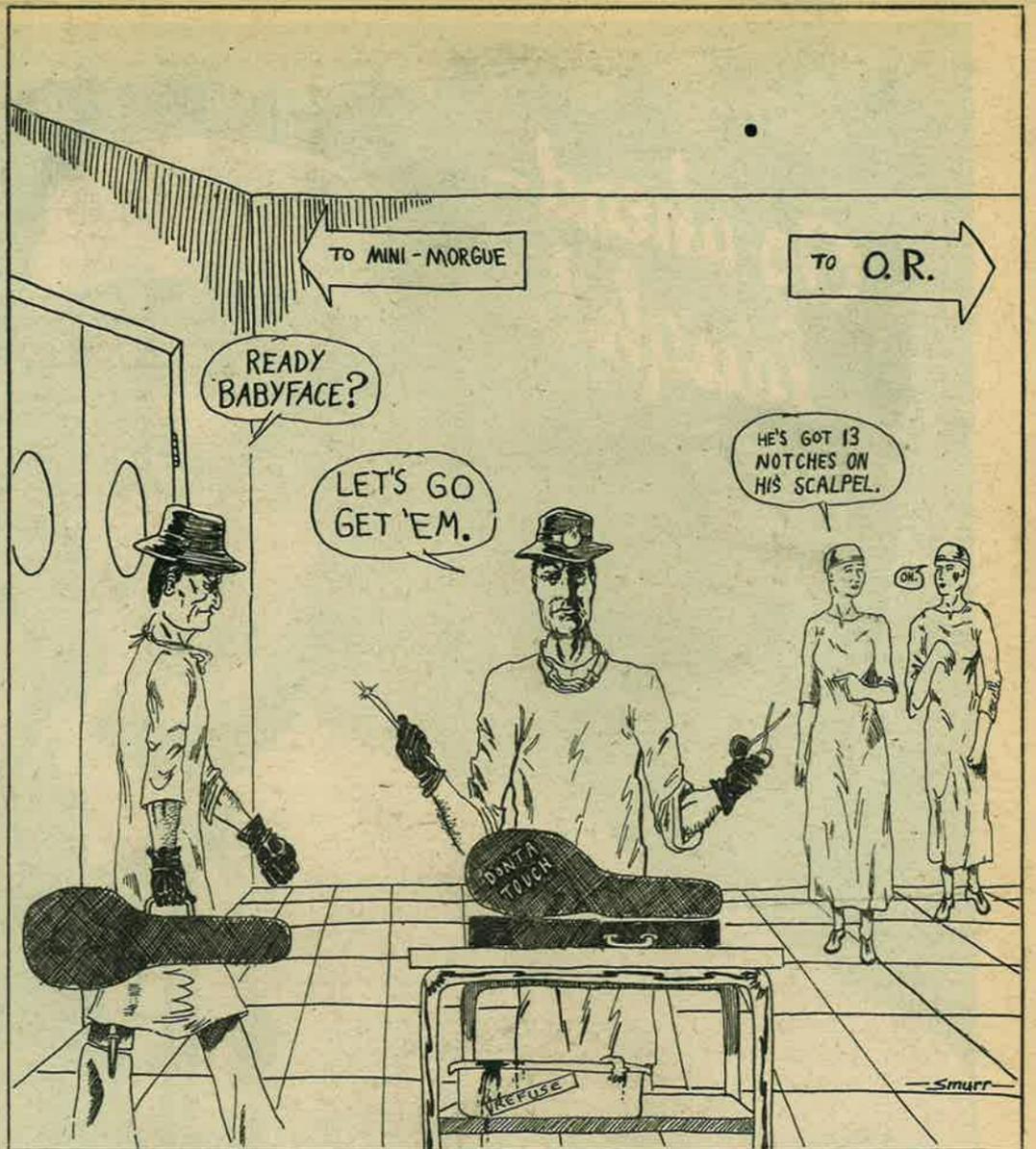
Eighteen days after conception the tiny human has an audible heartbeat. By 12 weeks the fetus has everything it will ever use throughout it's entire life.

Babies have been born as early as twenty weeks and survived and grown to be normal.

At the beginning, I quoted the section on homicide. It seems clear to me doctors who perform these operations are nothing short of "hit men" hired by women to rid themselves of any inconvenient pregnancy.

Doctors take an oath to save lives, not take them. I think its about time they returned to practicing medicine instead of playing God.

--Karen Fries



ALBUM REVIEW

Mellow Tull for loyal fans



Jethro Tull
"SONGS FROM THE WOOD"

standouts on electric guitar and lute played by Martin Barre along with great bass playing by John Glascock.

By Roger Lucio

The talented Ian Anderson and his companions have created more of their typical music with their latest release entitled, "Songs From The Wood."

Another outstanding cut and probably the most promising is the popular tune, "The Whistler." Here Anderson takes over with the commanding sound of his flute. Anderson is heavy on the flute throughout the LP.

Although Jethro Tull has a distinct style of music, this LP can be regarded as "typical Tull" because most of the music resembles other recent recordings. If you ever listen to it, you'll probably agree.

Other cuts on the album include "Pibroch (Cap in Hand)," "Fire At Midnight," "Cup of Wonder," "Hunting Girl," and "Ring Out, Solstice Bells."

Ian Anderson really gets off on the medley sound, "Minstrel In The Gallery" and the rest of it. Too much of it may bore you. The sound has taken the group up to now. "Songs From The Wood" was not an overwhelming commercial success for Tull.

Jethro Tull has mellowed out compared to previous releases. "Songs From The Wood" is listenable. Peak periods for the group were when "Aqualung" and "Thick As A Brick" were out.

The LP consists of many nice melodies, including mellow tunes such as "Velvet Green" and "Jack In The Green." On "Jack In The Green," Anderson plays all the instruments.

"Songs From The Wood" is splendid if you're into the sounds of Jethro Tull. If you're not, take a chance.

The title track, "Songs From The Wood," is a fine cut with

All songs were written and produced by Ian Anderson. Jethro Tull is Ian Anderson, Martin Barre, John Evans, Barriemore Barlow, John Glascock and David Palmer.

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