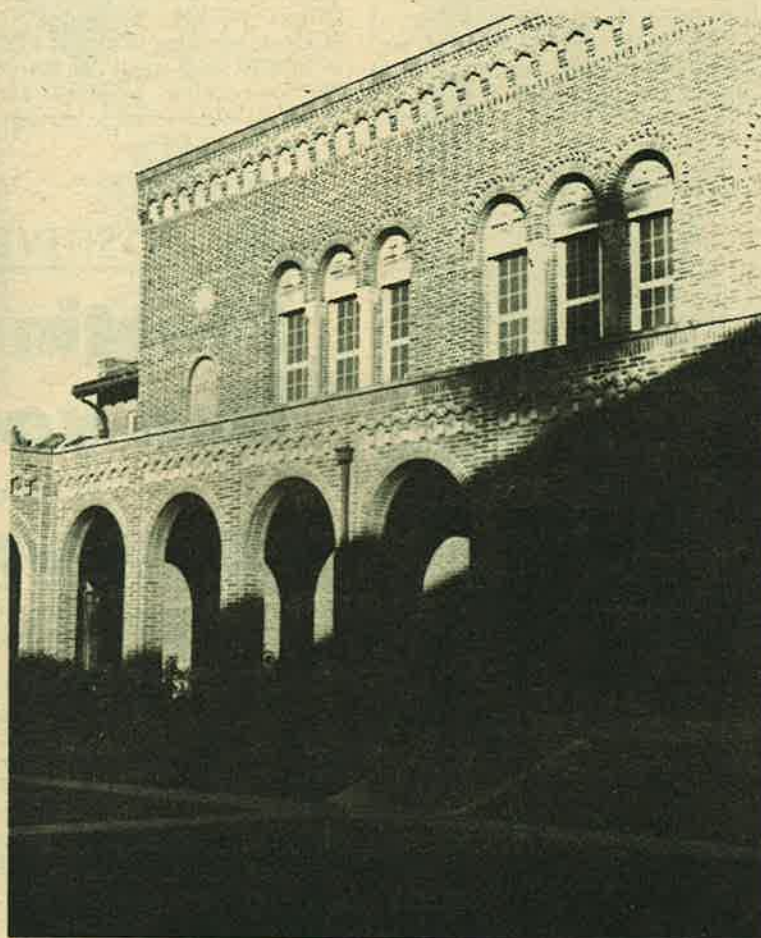
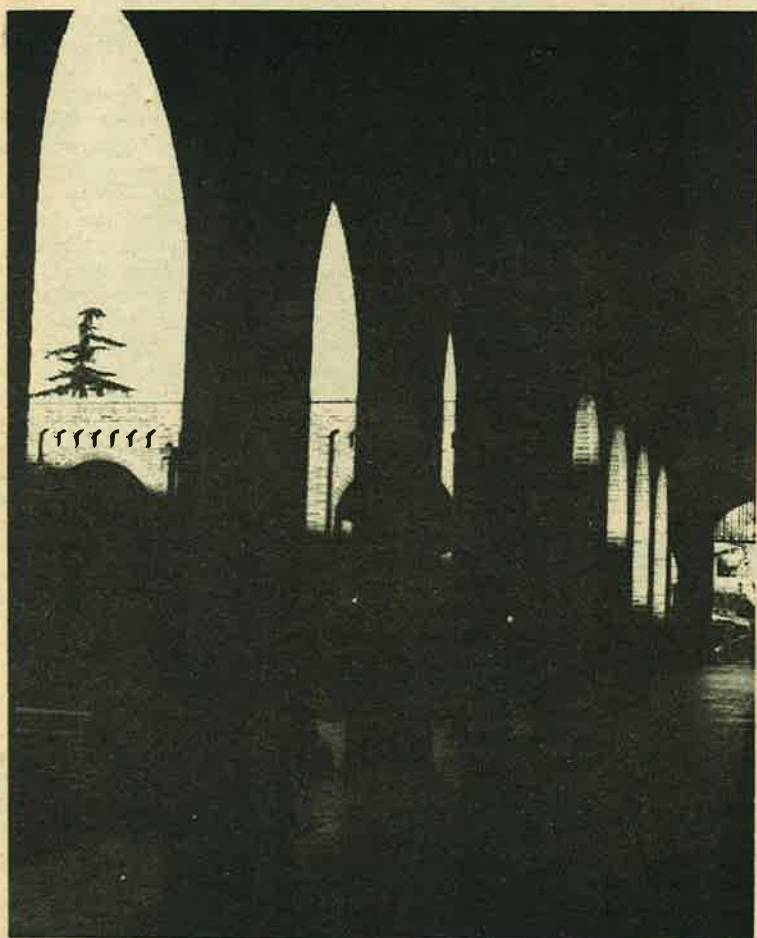


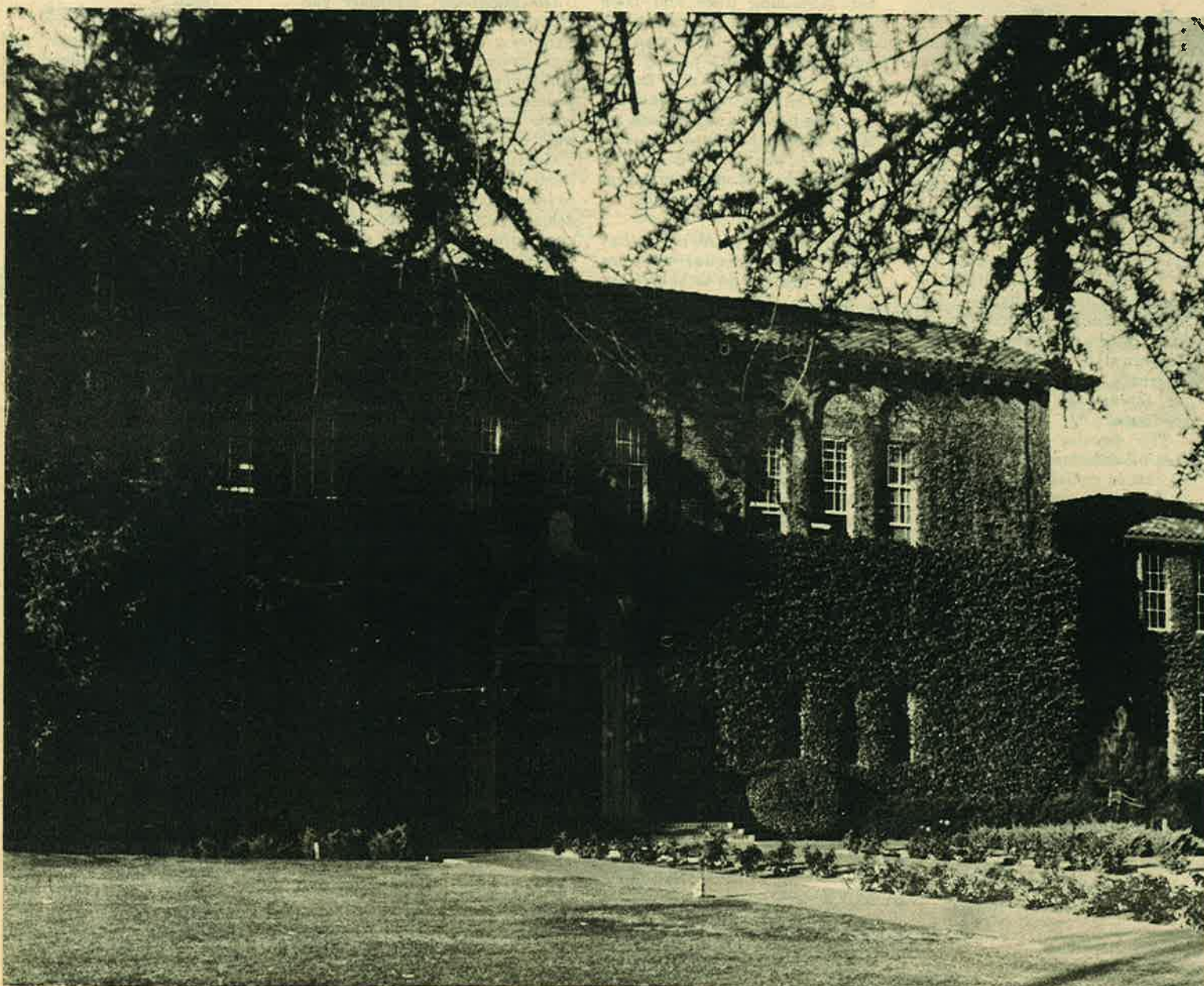
Rampage

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Two views of the west courtyard of FCC's 58-year-old Administration Building.

Community explores proposals to save Administration Building



Through these ivy-bedecked portals have passed thousands of Fresno State College and City College students.

A 31-member citizens committee met with trustees of the State Center Community College District last week seeking a three-month moratorium on all major campus construction in order to examine the feasibility of preserving the Administration Building.

The 58-year-old building is one of several older campus structures which are to be demolished, according to the master plan of construction, by June 1975, because they do not comply with standards set by the California Earthquake Safety Law. Of all the older buildings on campus, the present plan calls for only the library, which underwent partial restoration in 1970, to remain intact.

The two-month-old ad hoc committee asserted that the Administration Building is of such historical and cultural significance that its destruction would be an inestimable loss to the community. The committee urged the SCCC District trustees to consider the proposed alternatives to the planned demolition.

Thus far, the most popular proposal has been to use part of the building to house district administration offices, preserving the other portion as a regional museum. Proponents of this plan assert that it fills a legitimate community need. Moreover, it is hoped that if the building is used for other than classroom purposes, it may be exempt from the earthquake safety law.

Other proposed alternatives include turning the building over to a non-profit organization for conversion into a museum and cultural center, and completely renovating the building so that it can continue to accommodate classroom study.

The preservation movement has elicited the support of the Fresno County Historical Society and the FSU Alumni Association and has been certified a historical site by the Fresno County Historical Landmarks Commission.

In addition, committee leader Dr. Ephraim K. Smith, an assistant history professor at FSU, would like to see established a formal committee of FCC alumni to achieve the "prestige, financial backing, and legal authority that will be required to save the old Administration Building."

Cost has been cited by all involved as a major deciding factor. Though early estimates placed the cost of completely renovating the structure at around \$350,000, Smith stated he has received estimates of \$50,000 to \$100,000. The committee has indicated that, should the proposal to convert the building into a museum be adopted, they believe they can obtain federal funding through the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

Though the trustees expressed sympathy with the committee's goal, to the point of dispatching architects and planners to study and evaluate proposals for the building's preservation, some board members were skeptical of the project's feasibility.

"The unfortunate thing is the committee's timing," said SCCC District Superintendent Charles Chapman, alluding to the present advanced stage of construction. "The district has already expended a sizable amount of money in architectural fees and drawings."

The board is expected to return its decision regarding the moratorium at a special meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Cafeteria.

Films offered

The ASB will sponsor the showing of four films today at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Auditorium, with admission free to ASB members.

The include "King Kong," a full-length feature, and three shorts: "Dracula," "Frankenstein" and "The Pharmacist."

MURRAY BUCHWALD

Just the facts, ma'am

HOW TO—I didn't really want the home course in news reporting, but I felt anything that furthered the brave destinies of Danny Schorr and Jack Chancellor was worth a hundred bucks a week.

According to the ad, Dan and Jack were offering a correspondence class in **How to Report the Facts**, with a two-fold purpose, to wit: to train and establish in America reporters whose minds and views were open, and to set up a defense fund for reporters whose open minds and views libeled and slandered those on whom they reported.

The first bouts with litigation were only coincidentally against Squires Schorr and Chancellor.

MCT-Lesson One in the newsreporting course concerned "Identification of Interviewee."

"When identifying a news-worthy figure," the booklet said, "never refer to him/her/they/it by only his/her/their/its surname. A label, or Mental Check Tag, is necessary. The MCT enables the reader/listener to quickly and effortlessly categorize the figure."

"Example one: When referring to Spiro Agnew, the good reporter does not write/say, 'Spiro Agnew,' but instead writes/says, 'the disgraced former vice-president and tax evader Spiro Agnew whose feigned piety shamed the nation.'"

"Example two: Not 'Charles Rebozo,' but 'millionaire and business partner with President Nixon on several shady real estate deals Bebe Rebozo who'd do anything to keep his friend in power.'"

"MCT's are not limited to persons," the booklet continued. "Events can also benefit by the

use of an imaginative MCT.

"For example, a response by President Nixon is not termed a 'response,' but instead is a 'highly doubtful, certainly evasive, and nearly laughable tangent.' In the same manner, a look by President Nixon is not termed a 'look,' but is a 'shifty glint of guilty eyes.' Likewise, an action of President Nixon's is not termed an 'action,' but is a 'slick move of questionable legality to keep his ship from sinking.'"

QUOTE-Lesson Two concerned quoting.

"When quoting," the booklet informed, "the good reporter is not limited to simply relating the words spoken/written. The good reporter also uses the underlying meaning of the words."

"Thus when Alvin Grump says, 'The gasoline shortage doesn't bother me since I'm a cripple and can't drive,' the good reporter's quote is, 'President Nixon's self-imposed recession is crippling the country.'"

"When Lolita Lump says, 'I'm a Yugoslavian stripper at the Chi-Chi Club, so what do I know about the price of meat,' the good reporter's quote is, 'President Nixon probably commanded Rosemary Woods to erase the 18 minutes and then take the blame.'"

Lesson Three, to be sent next week, promised to instruct fledgling reporters in the consummate art of discussing, dissecting, disembowling, and defaming for 70 minutes a seven-minute speech by President Nixon, or any remaining cabinet members or sympathizers.

Included in the lesson would be several taped interviews of the President, complete with bleeps, hums, and laugh track.

COUNSELORS' RAP

Brochures, forms readied

FCC Financial Aid and Scholarship brochures and application forms for 1974-75 will be available in the Financial Aid Office, SC-216, on Jan. 15. Students planning to attend FCC in 1974-75 must apply by March 15 to receive priority for Financial Aid (including currently funded students).

Don Watson

CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Counselors will be in the Women's Center, A-128, Monday through Thursday of each week, 6 to 9 p.m. Current women students or women planning to continue their education are invited to discuss future plans

with a counselor.

Dorothy Bliss

ENGINEERING--YES!!

The following information is from the Engineering Newsletter published by California State University, Fresno:

Placement Center Report: Engineering is the area with the highest rate of placement for all graduates. B.S. degree graduates in engineering also receive the highest starting salaries.

Unemployed Engineers?: The American Society for Mechanical Engineers reports that only 162 of the 70,000 registered mechanical engineers in the United States are seeking employment!

Open House: An open house will be held at California State University, Fresno Friday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 23, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes from high schools, junior high schools, and community colleges and families and individuals are invited to visit us.

Mary Alice Easton

STILL TIME!

California State University, Fresno, and all other state colleges and universities, are still accepting applications for Fall 1974 until further notice, even though the initial filing date has passed.

FCC college students interested in filing an application for the Fall 1974 registered nursing program at CSUF should do so before Feb. 1. For further information see Mrs. Easton in A-118.

Mary Alice Easton

POTATO CHIP COOKIES

1 lb. oleo
1 cup sugar
2 cups potato chips, crushed in hand
3 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon vanilla or lemon flavoring is good, right?

1 cup walnuts
Cream oleo and sugar, add flavoring, and flour. By hand, add chips and nuts. Roll into balls and put on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with fork dipped in water. Sift powdered sugar over cookies, if desired. Bake 18-20 minutes in pre-heated oven at 350 degrees.

Mary Alice Easton

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ALL THE COUNSELING STAFF--SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!!

Adrian Acosta

THINK POSITIVE

Starting point: like yourself

By Roger Zamora

Dr. Nadine Ellis was telling me about what started out to be minority talk, but turned out to be a very informative piece of date so, I'll share it with my fellow students.

First of all, she commenced, you will never go anywhere in life if you don't like yourself. Start by building up your self-esteem, by following a few simple rules.

Start by changing the things you say about yourself. Avoid

faultfinding; never say "I'm too dumb to do that," or "I couldn't do that," etc.

It's amazing how much better you will feel when you stop running yourself down to others. Then follow up with positive action. If you are unhappy with your physical appearance, do something about it.

Try a new hair style or spruce up your wardrobe. If necessary, go on a diet. Learn better posture. When you stand straight, you can't help feeling pride in yourself.

Just trying to do something to help yourself will raise your self esteem. If you feel you have no talent, learn to recognize your own abilities. No one is without some form of talent.

When you sew a new dress, paint a picture or cook a special recipe, you are being creative. Learn to take pride in those things you can do.

When you finish a task, don't compare your achievement with that of an expert in the field. Measure yourself by standards of personal accomplishment.

Don't feel that whatever you attempt is doomed to failure. Acquire a feeling of success. You may have been failing because you thought you would fail. Set yourself a realistic goal and then work toward your goal with a total determination.

Guard against an unconscious tendency to set a goal so high as to insure failure. Once you have achieved an initial success, keep reminding yourself of that success. Put aside past failures. Then build more and more success into your life.

You will soon be able to see the difference in your appearance, in your personality--and in improved relations with others.

LETTER

Sign petition to save trees

Dear Editor:

Right now there are plans underway to destroy what little beauty there is left at Fresno City College. The State Center Community College District Board of Trustees has stated that the remaining trees and lawn areas south of the bungalows will be removed so there can be additional parking space.

We, the students and faculty should have a voice in what happens to our campus. Let's get it together and voice our opinion. We can put a stop to the replacement of beautiful trees and lawn by concrete slabs.

If you are one of the many that prefers trees over concrete, here is what you can do to help. Sign a petition. There are petitions circulating around the campus. Sign one!

Write to the State Center Community College District. The address is: 924 North Van Ness Ave., or call 233-8475. Be sure to let them know that we value the beauty of our trees.

We must act now before it's too late. Next semester we might not have any trees left.

Patrick Hussey

Drop deadline comes Friday

Friday is the last day to drop classes without penalty. If you wish to drop a class, notify the instructor in time for him to turn in the drop card no later than Friday.

Admissions Dean I.W. Lasher also said students withdrawing from school must pick up their withdrawal petitions at Window A-108 and complete and return them no later than Friday to do without penalty.

NEWS BRIEFS

Don't ignore immunization

DECLINING IMMUNIZATION LEVELS... Medical authorities and agencies including the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Osteopathic Association and others have begun to issue warnings concerning the declining immunization of level among the American public in general, the American children in particular.

One factor contributing to complacency about immunization and vaccination is that for the past decade the country has been relatively free of preventable infectious diseases. This false sense of security, say medical authorities, could be a tragic mistake.

SNOW TRIP...MECHA is sponsoring a weekend trip to Fish Camp on Saturday... Meeting place, McDonald's (Blackstone and Shields)... Time, 6:30 a.m. Donation for food, \$1... All are invited.

"CABARET" AUDITIONS... Auditions for "Cabaret," the prize-winning musical to be presented by the Fresno Community Theater in February, have been scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. at the theater.

The director has announced that all roles are open, and will be cast in auditions. The theater is at Fresno and N Streets.

RAMPAGE

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LONG PLAYER



By Kurt Kramer

Best pop albums of '73-- the McNabb-Kramer picks



By Hooter McNabb

1. **Frampton's Camel**--Frampton's Camel (A&M)
2. **Quadrophrenia**--The Who (MCA)
3. **Preservation Act 1**--The Kinks (RCA)
4. **Sandy**--Sandy Denny (A&M)
5. **Boulders**--Roy Wood (UA)
6. **Pandora's Box**--Jonathan King (UK)
7. **A Wizzard/A True Star**--Todd Rundgren (Bears)
8. **Holland**--Beach Boys (Brother)
9. **Wizzard Brew**--Wizzard (UA)
10. **Henry the Human Fly**--Richard Thompson

Hooter: '1973? Mascara-rock--glitter, platforms and star-spangled bikini briefs. '74? Why, sewer-rock, of course.'

1. **Goodbye Yellow Brick Road**--Elton John (MCA)
2. **Aquashow**--Elliott Murphy (Polydor)
3. **Mott--Mott the Hoople** (Columbia)
4. **Octopus**--Gentle Giant (Columbia)
5. **Don't Cry Now**--Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
6. **Selling England By the Pound**--Genesis (Charisma)
7. **For Everyman**--Jackson Browne (Asylum)
8. **Six**--Soft Machine (Columbia)
9. **Desperado**--Eagles (Asylum)
10. **My Sportin' Life**--John Kay (Dunhill)

1973 was s'posed to be the year we dug out our old transistors as AM radio came alive to the beat of Slade, as the Raspberries made 1964 happen all over again. Heavy Metal was to rule the turntable and the FM airwaves, and American teendom was to succumb to the wiles of glamor rock, which already claimed England and much of Europe as its Glitter Kingdom.

It never happened. Hungry for conquest and rapidly outgrowing the part of the market reserved strictly for albums, Heavy Metal invaded Top 40 radio. It was really quite the proper thing for it to do, since Heavy Metal is 9/10 formula to begin with.

But the crossover to pop of such H.M. stalwarts as Led Zeppelin and Deep Purple was more than the music's own karma could tolerate: Can anyone really imagine Deep

Purple being played on American Bandstand? Take a giant step toward mainstream.

And dig a grave for the Raspberries. Mark the headstone --"Imitation may be sincere flattery, but it's not good music." And while we're on the subject, let's give a musical answer to the question, "Can Sladism happen here?"

Boy, somebody sure wants it to. Slade's been pelting the American public with their totally dispensible singles and raunchy renditions of dredged-up R&R standards for nigh on a year now, but the American public knows a few standards of its own: "You Keep a'Knockin' (But You Can't Come In)."

Still, the real success story of '73 is no better than all the bad predictions: It's rural, it's bluesy, it's Southern, it's sweaty, and worst of all it's stale. I'm talking, of course, about the Musical

Mecca of the year, Macon, Ga., home of the Allman Bros. Band, Wet Willie, Marshall Tucker, ad nauseum. I swear, if I have to listen to one more nasal epithet to Bayou livin', one more chorus of "Lawd, Ah wuz bohn uh ramblin' man," I'll keel over.

But it won't last, it can't. 1973 is a prelude to the revitalization of pop music, everything points to it. It's been a hard year, realistically speaking. Some of the most promising groups (Family, Patti) of past years fell victim to the hardship. Robert Wyatt sits across the ocean, an invalid, and no one seems to know the details of how it happened. An imminent vinyl shortage promises to deprive new artists of the chance to make albums.

But change is in the wind. '73 has played host to fine debut albums by English pop masters 10cc and Wizzard, a rare solo

effort by the irreverent genius of British pop, Jonathan King, lovely albums reflecting the continued excellence of Peter Frampton and Sandy Denny, strong second efforts from American newcomers Steely Dan and Stories, and mature, fully-realized creations from veterans The Kinks, The Beach Boys, and The Who. Can a pop music revolution be far behind?

The scene changes to New Year's Eve. The hour of reckoning is approaching. On-stage at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, the withered spectre of '73 ushers out the Old Year as the Allman Bros. Band jams the night away. 500 miles to the south, in Long Beach Arena, the stage is set for the entrance of the infant '74, basking in his own vitality as he waits in the wings for the stroke of midnight, the hour when the Beach Boys will rise again. Happy New Year.



BLACK OAK ARKANSAS, a hard-rock band, will appear Friday at the Rainbow Ballroom. Tickets

may be purchased at the usual outlets. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

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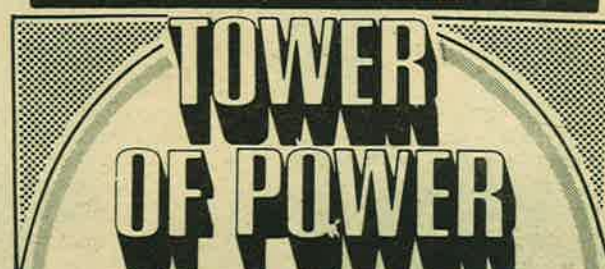
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Why do you celebrate Christmas?

Roving Reporter

By Charles Pickens

Christmas may be one long exuberant, profitable commercial for retail stores, but the spirit and kindred feeling for the holy holiday is not daunted. Witness the highly personal, completely non-commercial comments on this week's question:

Why do you celebrate Christmas?



Tom Uribe: "It's an occasion to show especially close people a little humanity. Religiously it isn't that significant--a time of commemoration--if it was sincere, it would be significant all year round."

Martha Hoard, nursing instructor: "The religious aspect is a way of life... Christmas affords an extra opportunity to show others your appreciation for all they've done for you throughout the year."



Photos by Bob Danielian



Wendi Wade: "Because it's the birth of Christ. That's why we give gifts, sing carols, and decorate the tree--it's symbolic."



Richard Abney, campus police officer: "To celebrate living!"

Robin Berard: "It's a time to show your friends how you feel about them."



Joy Colbert: "I celebrate Christmas because it's the birth of Christ. Because of Him, I'm going to get to heaven."



Cheryl Berard: "It's the time of the year when we should remember that Christ gave his life for us. We commemorate it by giving gifts to others. It would be just as significant if we didn't give gifts."

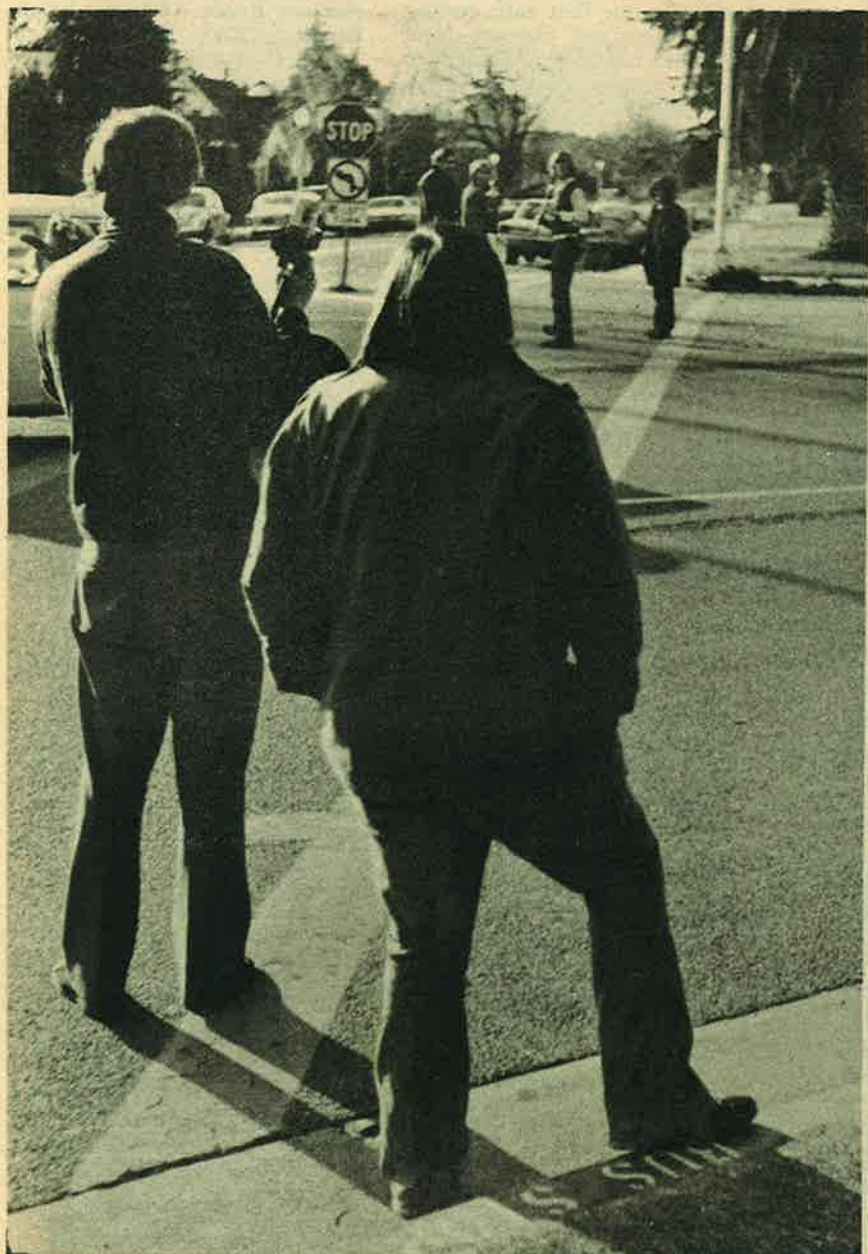
Pat Blancato: "Since Christ is the symbol of all that's good, it's reason enough to celebrate His birth."



From the Catacombs of Zanuck... a minor motion picture?



Actor Alec Viau and director James Piper go over a scene in a movie for a film being shot on location at Fresno City College for Piper's film production class.



James Piper and Tom Cunningham direct a group of actors.

Photos by Roger Lockwood



Star Don Fatooli awaits a cue from Tom Cunningham. The film plot involves a man in a wheelchair who decides the world is passing him by and decides to do something about it.



Rob Kezirian helps clear a path for Ram tailback Jeff Johnson in title fray. At right, defensive captain Mike Long confers with Musick.



Photos by Barry Wong

Field goal gives Rams tie in dramatic title game finish

Jeff Klein was cool and calm and the Fresno City College Rams collected a share of the large division California community college state championship for an unprecedented fourth time in the Shrine Potato Bowl last Saturday in Bakersfield by tying LACC 10-10.

It was not a wholly satisfying tie for the Rams, but it did give them a piece of their fourth crown in the last six years of state playoff games before 7,202 chilled fans in Bakersfield Memorial Stadium.

Even a tie seemed remote for the Rams, locked deep in their own territory with the final minutes ticking away, and Clare Slaughter's string of 11 straight playoff wins appeared ready to end.

Klein, a freshman from

Central, thumped a 27-yard field goal true and far with no time remaining on the clock to earn the Rams an 11-1-1 season and a state co-championship in the most hectic finish of this or any other season.

Klein's kick out of the hold of Ram quarterback Rick Jelmini following an interference penalty against LACC on the clock and Fresno seemingly hopelessly out of it at their own 46 and trailing 10-7, Jelmini lofted a pass toward the LA goal. Flanker Tony Jackson leaped high at the nine among three Cub defenders as the ball sailed over his head. However, a pass interference infraction was called against one of the Cub defenders with no time remaining.

Luckily for the Rams, Jackson did not catch the ball. If he had caught the ball and gone down with the defenders the Rams would have lost the game.

Instead 7,000 plus fans saw the officials mark the ball at the nine and set the stage for ice water Klein to do his thing.

"Sure we were lucky that a

pass interference call set up the tie. But another interference call on our nine set up LACC's only touchdown. Throw them out, and we win the game 7-3."

The whirlwind finish left the fans gasping but most of the contest was mistake-plagued basic football with two teams convinced they could run against strong defenses. Officials marked off 198 yards in penalties against the two teams, and many of them were costly for both teams. LACC's touchdown came on a two-fold lapse by usually reliable Roger McFall. With the Cubs on the Fresno 34 and only 28 seconds left in the half Cub quarterback Vince Evans threw deep for Mike Floyd. The ball was hopelessly overthrown, but McFall, apparently unable to see the ball over the receiver, played it safe and tackled Floyd at the Fresno nine. The flag flew and an additional half-the-distance penalty was tacked on McFall's overly aggressive tackle. With just ten seconds left in the half LACC ran in for the score. Earlier the Cubs had converted on a field goal.

LACC was denied what would have been the winning margin in the fourth period when a 42-yard was nullified because both teams were offside. His second attempt from the same spot tailed off to the left. The Fresno touchdown, just before the end of the third quarter was also sided by another Cub miscue when pass interference gave the Rams a first down at the LA 18. Steve Franklin skipped over two plays later after Dave Harbour banged to the five on a draw play.

Fresno, convinced they could run on the big, surprisingly quick, and fired-up Cub defense, played extremely conservative football in the first half, getting good chunks of yardage from Harbour, but being unable to sustain a drive. Jelmini threw only four passes in the first half, completing two. He was dropped twice for losses of 27 yards. Four costly fumbles stymied the Rams during the game. Punishing Dave Harbour led all rushers with 116 yards in 15 carries. Harbour was named best offensive player in the tilt, an honor he richly deserved.

The post-game scene was a scene of bitterness. Although there were some individual shoving matches and angry exchanges between sides, no full-scale brawl erupted. The situation was ripe for one.

"How much did you pay them (officials), coach?" snarled an angry Cub to Slaughter near the dressing room afterward.

Many of the outstanding Ram performers will be moving on to other games and other colleges next year, but Slaughter, one of the winningest active community college coaches in the state will have a lot of proven performers returning next year. Freshmen starters Robin Kezirian, Ralph Reagan, Rick Berry, Vince Borjas, Cortez Hill, Mike Barker, and Hans Wiedenhofer all have another year.

Fresno will need all the strength it can muster next year as they face one of the most rugged pre-season schedules in their history, playing East Los Angeles, Phoenix, Az., and Bakersfield in addition to challenges in the strong Valley Conference.

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Several hundred FCC students and supporters drove to Bakersfield to cheer on the Rams.



Dave Harbour



Bernard Hall

Hall, Harbour named last Rams of Week

Two talented sophomores -- strong safety Bernard Hall and fullback Dave Harbour -- have earned Rams of the Week accolades for their performances in Fresno's spine-tingling 10-10 tie with Los Angeles CC. It was the final game in Ram red for Hall and Harbour as FCC captured its fourth California crown in the past six seasons.

Hall, 5-11, 175, pilfered a Vince Evans aerial in the third period to set up the Rams' only touchdown. A vicious sticker,

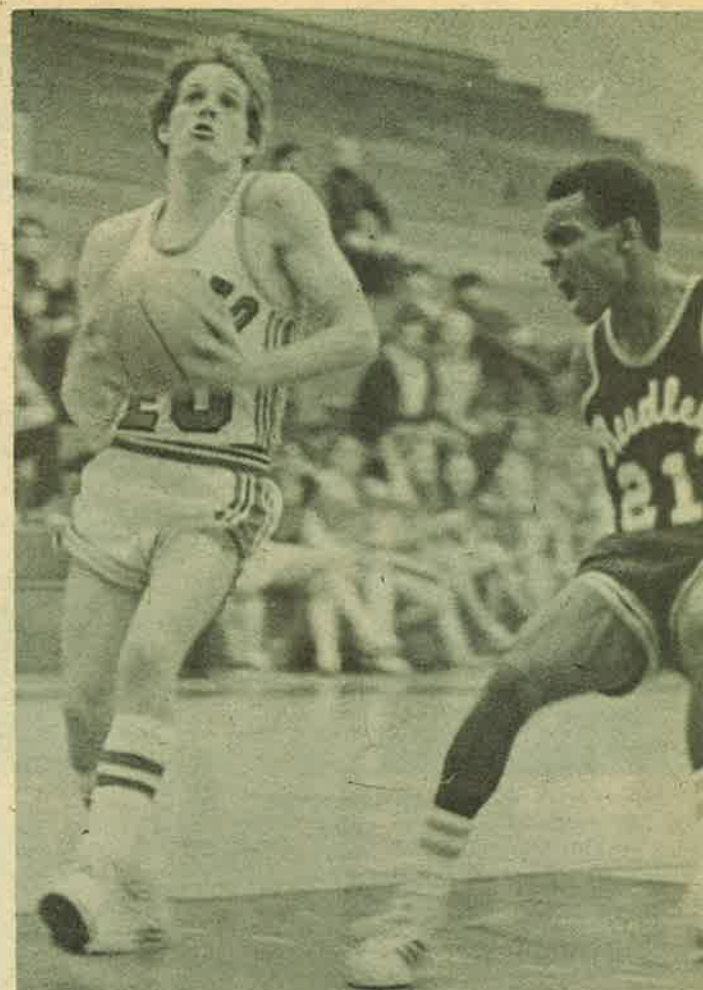
Hall led his teammates in interceptions this season with eight, returning them a total of 65 yards.

"He has the ability to come up with the big play," said defensive backfield coach Bill Wayte. "He made some very important tackles on the safety blitz to stop drives and I feel he played as well as anyone in this game."

Harbour, 6-2, 205, bulled his way for 116 yards in 15 carries to earn the outstanding back award for the state championship game.

Despite illness and injury that hampered his performance, Harbour finished as the Rams' second-leading ground gainer with 583 yards in 101 carries for a 5.7 average per trip. Harbour is the lone Ram to receive Ram of the Week honors twice this season.

"He's a very punishing runner with tremendous balance and strength," said head coach Clare Slaughter. "Dave's been a great team man all year and what an effort he put out against Los Angeles."



Ram Alan Caeton drives by Tiger Mike Trotter for a two-pointer.

Gades drop Rams in tourney finale

The undefeated, mistake-free Bakersfield College made it look easy as they refused the FCC Rams to get in the way of their undefeated season.

The almost perfect Renegades captured the Fourth Annual Fresno City College Basketball Tournament by doing away with the Rams 75-54.

The Rams, now 3-4, took an early 16-12 lead led by Bruce Boyd 20-footers. But Bakersfield went on an 11 point spree midway through the quarter to take the lead for good. Then after the Rams closed to within six the Renegades scored the last nine points of the half to go into the locker room with a commanding 37-22, 15-point intermission lead.

Steve Johnston gained all-tourney honors for Fresno City,

and led the Rams against the Renegades with 11 points.

Earlier in the tournament Steve Cleveland's jumper with two seconds left gave Fresno a thrilling 76-74 win over rival Reedley College.

Five Rams hit twin figures, led by Bruce Boyd's 19 points.

After getting by Reedley the Rams beat San Bernardino 69-56 to reach the finals. The game was probably the best combined effort of the team this year.

FCC jumped out to a quick lead early in the game and sailed clear the rest of the way.

The Rams functioned smoothly and got strong play from guard Alan Caeton and Steve Cleveland and Steve Johnston. Caeton had 11 points and 10 assist and Cleveland had 19 while Johnston added 17.

Lukes, Rohm take free throw title

Jim Lukes and Dave Rohm won the men's division of the intramural basketball free throw contest by bucketing 21 shots in 25 attempts.

Winners of the women's division, with 14 points each, are Johnell Costa and Sharon Merrill.

Coach Ken Dose said 54 students took part in the contest Friday. Other high scorers:

Men--Ara Yanikian and Mike Murrietta, 20; Marion Murrietta and Eric Norman, 19; Ed Murrietta and Ron Jimenez, 18; Scott Fertig and Tony Carrasco, 17; Leslie Sumida, Gary Wilson and Cecil Parker, 16; James Outland, Don Rohm, Les Avakian and Gary Lust, 15.

Women--Valerie Boolootian and Mary Yarbrough, 10; Mary Mosgrove, 8; Kathy Koop, 7; Margaret Sorensen, 6; Mary Wamhof, 5, and Diane Lee, 3.

Long, Kezirian All-Americans

Two members of the state champion FCC Ram football team have been named to the community college All-American team, and three others received honorable mention.

Inside linebacker Mike Long, the defensive captain, and offensive tackle Rob Kezirian, who doubled as the punter, are the Rams' first-team honorees.

Honorable mention went to quarterback Rick Jelmini, safety Mike Jackson and defensive tackle Greg Boyd.

Writers fete Jeff Klein

Jeff Klein, whose 27-yard field goal with no time left on the clock gave the Rams a 10-10 tie in the state championship game, has been named community college athlete of the week by the Valley Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

The 6-0, 195 freshman booter has converted 29 of 41 point-after-touchdown tries this season and kicked seven field goals, the longest a 42-yarder.

He finished the season as the Rams' leading scorer with 60 points.

Klein was honored by the media men at a luncheon Monday.

Grid banquet set Monday

FCC's state champion football Rams will be honored at their annual awards banquet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Tropicana Lodge.

An overflow turnout of 300 is expected. Tickets, at \$4.25 will be available at the door.

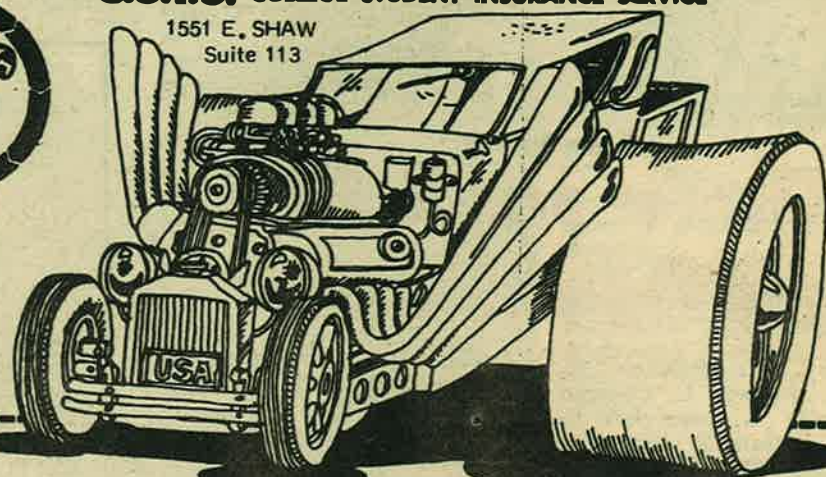
Besides tying with Los Angeles City College for the state title, the Rams placed two men on the JC Gridwire All-American team.

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Quennon Coleman



Randy Rowe



William Brewer

Three seek ASB president's post

Three men—William K. Brewer, Quennon L. Coleman and Randy T. Rowe—seek to succeed William R. Neads as ASB president in the ASB election scheduled Jan. 3 and 4.

Running unopposed are Joe A. Lamanuzzi for vice president, Mary Crunk for secretary and Curtis Tarasen for treasurer.

Some 22 candidates are in the race for 16 spring Senate positions. They are:

Alan L. Benzler, Valerie Boolootian, Rosa M. Cerda, Mark

Doris, Delwyn Engstrom, George A. Finley Jr., Anthony Gonzalez, Wanda Hemmitt, Michael A. (Tony) Jackson, Michael Jones, Michael K. Kelly, Ty Knotts, Judy Luna, Beverly Nishioki, Mignon Pearson, Lucy Rodriguez, Craig D. Shiba, Alan M. Simpson, William G. Tackett, Rita Velasco, Columbus Ward and Calvin R. Wulf.

The polls, in the Cafeteria foyer, will be open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. both days and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3.

College moves to hold down energy use

Working with the administration of Fresno City College and Reedley College, the State Center Community College District has moved to conserve energy at all facilities in the district.

Some steps have already been taken, but under a plan presented to the district board of trustees by Superintendent Charles E. Chapman last week both campuses will take further steps in regard to the deepening national energy crisis.

In addition to the conservation plans of each college the district will take the following action:

1. The district architect will be asked to design all future buildings for the district with energy saving as a top-priority item.

2. District-owned automobiles and buses will be driven at a speed not in excess of 55 miles per hour and lower if directed by appropriate authority.

3. The mechanical condition of district-owned automobiles and buses will be maintained at the highest practical level of efficiency.

4. The college presidents have been asked to prepare contingency plans to conserve additional energy, should conditions require it.

Steps already taken by both colleges include reductions in heating levels, reductions in outside lighting and wattage of inside lighting, lowering of hot water heater levels, swimming pool heating reductions, virtual elimination of weekend building heating, and the formation of campus advisory committees on methods of effecting further energy savings.



Phil Smith, chess master

Instructor attains chess master rank

Philip D. Smith, English and journalism instructor, realized a longtime ambition this month when notified by the U.S. Chess Federation that his tournament rating has topped 2200 for the first time to earn him the rank of master.

Smith, previously rated an expert (2000-2200), has been Fresno's highest-rated player several years. He teaches evening classes in beginning and intermediate chess in

addition to his regular college instruction.

Fries appointed to track clinic

Bob Fries, FCC track coach, has been named to the instructional staff of the U.S. Olympic Development "Learn By Doing" Coaching Clinic in Minneapolis, Min., Dec. 14-16. The annual clinic is held to aid coaches at all levels.

Fries will instruct other coaches in teaching the pole vault. Other instructors will be Jimmy Carnes of the University of Florida, hurdles; Dean Hayes of Tennessee State, triple jump; Bernie Wagner of Oregon State, high jump; Gary Wieneke of the University of Illinois, distance running; Aubrey Dooley of Indiana University, long jump; Bob Covey of Bakersfield College, triple jump; Bill Huyck of Carleton College, shot put; Del Hessel of Colorado State, discus; and Gordon Scoles of Northern Illinois University, weightlifting.

Fries will be starting his 20th year of coaching track and field and his 10th year at FCC when the track season begins this spring. His Rams have won five consecutive Valley Conference crowns.

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Woman astrologer speaks here Friday

Dr. Zipporah Dobyns will speak to interested students and the public at noon Friday in the Auditorium. The lecture is free.

Dr. Dobyns has spent over 15 years working in the fields of humanistic psychology, parapsychology, and astrology, seeking to integrate their respective insights into the nature of man in order to facilitate self-actualization and growth through self-knowledge.

She holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Her experience includes work in hospitals and clinics for emotionally disturbed and over 10 years of personal counseling as an ordained minister, in addition to research, writing, lecturing and teaching.

Her talks and workshops combine techniques of astrology

and humanistic psychotherapy and her publications include four internationally known books.

The program was arranged by the psychology faculty, chaired by Thomas A. Marshall, and Dr. Wilbur S. Beasley, associate dean of instruction, social science.

Happy Holidays!

Christmas vacation begins Saturday. The next issue of the Rampage will appear Thursday, Jan. 3.

Ideas or articles for this issue should be submitted by Christmas Day. They may be submitted by mail or slid under the Rampage door.

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