



Rampage

Vol. 40, No. 4

Fresno City College

October 12, 1984

Campus organizations await ASB monies

By Donna Reese
Editor

Last year's Associated Student Body failed to fulfill its promise to give allocated money to seven campus clubs.

The clubs were to receive approximately \$980 from the sale of the spring semester ASB cards. Each semester qualifying clubs are allocated 10 percent of the profit made from the card sales.

"I believe the turmoil is from them (last year's ASB) not having a budget until the last month of the semester," said Frances Harrison, chairman of the Inter-Club Council.

According to Denise Bartlett, ASB president, the reason the clubs have not received their money is because former executive vice-president Mark Riley failed to send the paperwork confirming the allocation to the business office.

The ASB claims it does not have the money to pay the allocation.

"If we were to make the allocation now we would not have an operation budget," said David Smith, ASB executive vice-president. "It is not feasible right now."

Smith said the ASB plans to try to make the allocation from a \$10,000 trust fund in mid-November. The trust fund is

for the executive ASB officers salaries. He said approximately \$4,600 will be left over after the officers take their salaries.

"Whether we make the

allocations from that (the trust fund) will be decided in November," Smith said.

The allocation is the starting balance for fund raisers for

many of the qualifying clubs, said Harrison.

Dennis Schneider, advisor to Delta Epsilon Chi (one of the clubs involved), said he was

told by an ASB senator that the ASB had the money to pay the allocation but planned to use it for something else.

Schneider said not receiving the allocation has hurt Delta.

"We plan the student activities for this semester based on the income that is to be received," said Schneider. "We had plans that were made and now we don't have the money. We had to curtail our activities."

Schneider said that as the most active group on campus, Delta has more to lose than the other clubs. He said Delta was to receive roughly \$165, \$140 from the card allocation and \$25 for tying first place in last spring's blood drive.

"We (Delta) feel it is a bad practice for the student body to start (not paying its bills)," explained Schneider. "We are not sure it is even legal. They are legally bound to pay the money. We are not going to let a lapse of time be an excuse. They have a moral responsibility (to the clubs) to make good on the allocation."

To make sure the same situation does not happen this semester, Smith said the ASB has already set aside the \$1,300, 10 percent of this semester's card sales, to be allocated to the



Rampage/David Keith

The FCC gym rocked away last Saturday during the Delta Epsilon Chi "Sunglasses at Night" dance which netted the club \$2,000. The dance capped off the Ram Boosters Tailgate and Sacramento City College football game.

Low enrollment may cause District \$900,000

By Asa Soderman
Staff Writer

The State Center Community College District is in danger of losing up to \$900,000 if it does not increase student enrollment.

In order to try to reach the enrollment level required to receive the state funding, Fresno City College has added about 40 accelerated classes this semester, according to Dr. Art Ellish, dean of instruction at FCC.

The school district receives state funding based on the ADA level (Average Daily Attendance—15 hours in the classroom per week equals one ADA). FCC planned and staffed for the ADA level of 82-83, but according to Ellish, the enrollment up to date shows a decrease of five percent.

By the end of this year the district has to pick up the decrease, or it will lose the \$900,000, said Ellish.

"To some extent we've

already spent the money," he said. Ellish explained that the school "must staff for the students that come through the door the first day of the semester." The school gets paid, however, on the basis of census week, that is, the students who are still enrolled the last day of the third week of the semester, Ellish said.

FCC had to invest \$200,000 to \$250,000 in order to try to bring in the \$900,000, said Ellish. This semester FCC offers about twice as many accelerated classes as last semester. Half of these are taught by regular staff, he said, and half by part-time instructors.

Ellish explained that the cost of the accelerated classes are basically the instructor's salaries.

He explained that the school was "prepared to accommodate the ADA level of 82-83, if the students would choose to come." Hence utilities, administration, and faculty are already paid for. "We just need more bodies in the classrooms," he added.

There are still openings in most of the classes, according to Ellish. He estimated that they were averaging about 20 students per class so far. At the

moment it is not possible to evaluate the outcome of the enrollment promotion, he said.

Enrollment is still going on and all classes have not started yet. Ellish also said the school

is confident it will diminish the five percent decrease, even if it does not accomplish its goal of maximizing the state income for this year, by eliminating the decrease.

The accelerated classes were advertised through public service announcements on radio and television, according to

See classes page 4

Ellish rebuts Times article

By Denise Bartlett
Staff Writer

A story which ran in the *Los Angeles Times* recently cited the number of students transferring to either the University of California or California State University systems as being very low.

The article ran on September 10, 1984 and questioned the California Community College system in its ability to prepare students for a four year institution, but cited only Southern California community college campuses in its statistics.

Fresno City College Dean of Instruction, Dr. Arthur Ellish rebutted much of what the article had to say.

According to Ellish, there seemed to be two points being made in the article: 1) the number of students who are transferring to four year institutions is decreasing, and 2) the number of students transferring

to a four-year institution are dismal in comparison to enrollment.

In comparing FCC statistics with the figures cited in the *Times* article, Ellish said, "Our figures are considerably more positive."

First of all, according to Ellish, the actual number of students at FCC who transfer has decreased at exactly the same rate of decrease in students enrolling at FCC over the past several years.

For example, according to Ellish, the number of students enrolling at FCC, and the decrease in the number of transfer students last year were at five percent.

Ellish also asked just what should be considered a reasonable number of students. For example, of the total number of students who enrolled, half of them are freshmen who will not be able to transfer until next year. Of that half,

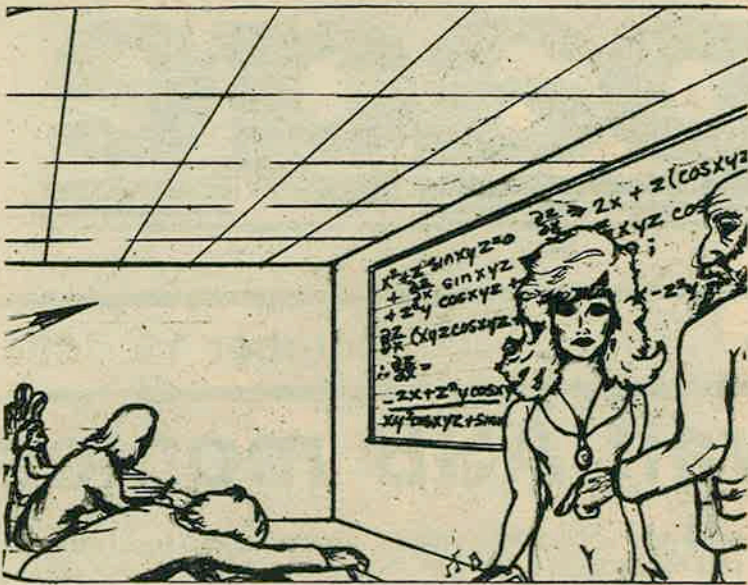
only 48 percent of them are taking transfer level work. Of that figure, at least part of them are part-time students, and will take longer than full time students to be ready to transfer.

What must also be considered is the fact that the figures used in the *Times* article also did not take into consideration the number of students who are enrolled in specialty programs such as welding, or even the Registered Nursing programs. Most if not all of them will go straight out into the job market instead of to four-year institutions.

Another factor is that students transfer to other institutions other than UC or CSU system colleges, and the statistics in the *Times* article do not reflect those numbers. If for example, a student transfers to Pacific College (a private Fresno-based college) or to a

See transfer page 3

Editor's note—Due to a small staff and reporters not meeting deadlines, the Rampage was not published last week. The Rampage regrets any inconvenience to its readers and advertisers.



Back in high school?

By Donna Reese
Editor-in-chief

College is an institution where people come to further their education. Whether entering straight from high school or after being a part of the work force for many years, college is a place where one can receive a higher education and be treated as an adult.

If this is true, then why do so many students on this campus act like they are in high school rather than college. Why do some of the instructors insist on treating their students like high school kids?

Recently during one of my classes, the instructor was trying to begin his lecture. Some students who were talking among themselves kept interrupting him. After listening to the instructor reprimand the class about how rude they were and how they were supposed to have learnt manners back in high school, a student accidentally turned on her cassette-recorder while getting into her back-pack. Out blasted a couple seconds of music. After apologizing to the instructor, she was told to leave class and that she had a slim chance of returning.

True, some of the students were being rude, high schoolish and inconsiderate, but the instructor was also being inconsiderate of his student's feelings. The cassette-recorder incident was an accident.

Maybe the instructor should put himself in the student's place. Being yelled at by an instructor in front of the class had to be very humiliating.

In college it is supposed to be adults teaching adults, not children teaching children. Fresno City College is a place to be if you wish to learn or teach. To be able to do either one, students and teachers must have a mutual respect for one another.

Students who wish to act like high school kids should return to high school and take with them the instructors who think they are teaching high school classes. There are plenty of people in the community willing to take over their positions as students or instructors.

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The **Rampage** office is located on the northwest corner of the campus in B-3. The **Rampage** welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and include the author's name, address and telephone number. No pen names will be used. The **Rampage** reserves the right to edit any letter to the editor for clarity and brevity.

BITS AND PIECES



By Denise Bartlett

"Do any of you know an instructor named Brad Lopez? He just became the greatest person I know," said Fresno City College student Mark McNiff recently.

It seems Lopez, an FCC instructor in the Respiratory Therapy program, was driving down the road one morning and saw an old woman collapse on the sidewalk. He stopped and recognized the woman was having some sort of heart trouble, and began to administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until an ambulance arrived.

That woman was McNiff's godmother.

According to McNiff, Lopez continued to administer CPR despite the fact that it looked as though Alice Avelido was probably not going to make it.

Hooray for the heroes

But Avelido did in fact make it. She has since had triple by-pass surgery and is, according to McNiff, on her way back to health.

"What blows me away," said McNiff, "is that Lopez stopped even though he didn't have to and saved my godmother's life. I'll never forget that."

So are heroes made.

It is good to realize that in our "uncaring" society there are still people who will go all the way for others, even to the point of endangering their own life to save another. These people are rarely lauded as the heroes they really are. They usually just sit back and refuse to be in the limelight.

I can remember one time when I was 16 years old coming home from a trip to Dos Palos to visit some friends with my sister. We were involved in a horrible wreck on the freeway and both of us were injured. My sister was pinned in the wreckage for some period of time, and when I realized she was unable to free herself, I panicked.

By this time, several motorists had stopped to help, and a man grabbed me while I was running around in hysterics and tried his best to calm me down. The California Highway Patrol were trying to clear the scene to allow for firemen to actually cut my

sister out of the car, and all I was doing by continuing to hang around was getting in the way.

The man, who never told me his name, took me back to his pickup truck, wrapped me in a sweater, and tried to the best of his ability to assure me that my sister was going to be just fine.

To this day I have no idea what I would have done without the comfort he gave me at my time of crisis, but when an ambulance bore me away to the hospital, I never saw him again.

Heroes are rarely ever properly recognized, but they make up a lot of what is the American ideal ... the strong silent hero who doesn't say much, but rather just gets the job done.

We all know someone like that. Maybe it's the guy in your neighborhood who was always around to help kids in trouble, or maybe it was the woman on the suicide hotline who encouraged a desperate soul not to take that fatal last step. Whoever they are, their strength always comes through at that critical time when someone else just can't make it alone.

Hooray for the unsung heroes. May their courage and strength be a model for all of us in these desperate crazy times when it seems that nobody really gives a damn about anyone or anything anymore.

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McCline displays abstract landscapes in Gallery

By Asa Soderman
Staff Writer

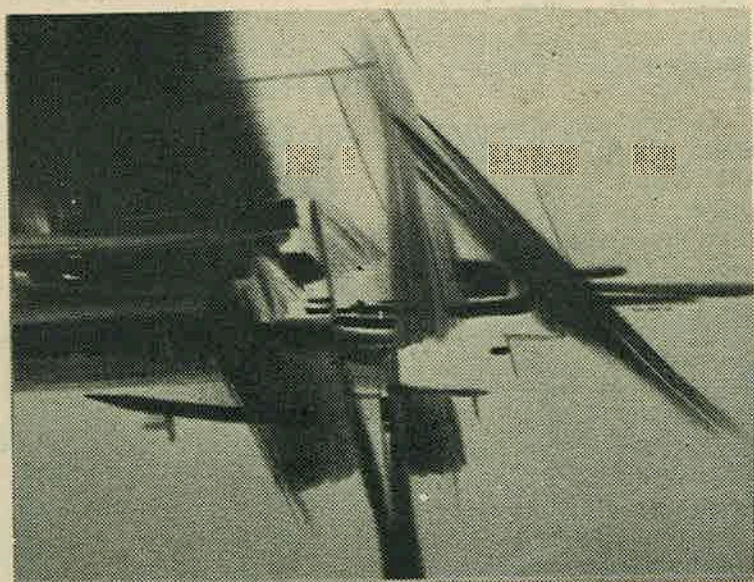
Soft and spare, with vivid strokes in dim colors, "Seascape" is one of Robin McCline's abstract watercolor paintings. A retrospective exhibit of Fresno City College teacher Robin McCline's art opened last week in the Art Space Gallery on campus.

McCline did not have any reflections on the reception held for him on Sept. 27, feeling he had completed his work: painting, preparing for the exhibit, and hanging the pieces. "It is like a closed curtain," he said.

At the reception students, faculty, and friends slowly walked from painting to painting while enjoying the artistically arranged snacks at a table near the entrance.

"You can tell that it's an older painting", "typical", and "he used to be really abstract," were comments passed from one appreciator of art to another.

The exhibit displays paintings from as early as 1953 to the present. McCline's earlier work is more abstract than his recent. "We're up in the modern time... '83, huh," was one viewer's comment. McCline said, however, that his style never went through a dramatic change.



"Seascape in Blues" by Robin McCline

"I just paint for enjoyment," said McCline, who has been teaching architectural drafting at FCC for 19 years. "I'm happy with what I'm doing now," he said, adding that he did not prefer painting over teaching.

McCline explained that watercolorists paint mostly out-

doors and that he is inspired by nature. The beauty of the sea seemed to have captured McCline's eye and is expressed in his paintings "Seascape", "Seascape in Blues", and "Ocean Spray".

He said, that because of Fresno's location, Fresnoans take time to go to the coast and to the mountains. McCline chooses motifs from the valley landscape too and said, "There are things here, if you (only) see them."

McCline said, he paints "to continually improve and grow." He believes that "everybody should continue to grow, to learn."

The native Fresnan, past president of the Fresno Arts Center and former member of the Artist League of Fresno and the California Watercolor Society, currently shows his work at the Covier Gallery and the Fresno Art Center Rental Gallery. His paintings have also

contributed to the aesthetics of public buildings, libraries, and several businesses.

About the response from viewers, McCline said, "you have to do it for yourself" and added that "you shouldn't put that response too far out of perspective."

McCline finds the winter and the spring the best seasons to choose motifs from. In the winter "there are so many different colors...the sky, the water...reflections," he said and "in the spring there are the fruit trees in bloom."

McCline paints mostly on weekends. He said, "I think you find time for things that are important (to you)."

McCline believes that exposure to art is more important to the non-art major than to the art major. An art student encounters the joy and beauty of art naturally through his studies, he said.

Furthermore, he thinks there ought to be a mutual exchange between the science and the art departments, as they have several things to contribute to one another. The campus is not doing a strong job of informing students and faculty about what is going on as for the activities of different departments, art shows, and performances, McCline said.

Answers to crossword

ERA	BEGET	LOA
TAR	AROMA	APPE
ADMIRE	BROWNSE	
BOLD	PENNY	
WORK	BAR	FEELS
ANY	SIR	ARROW
IS	TACTICS	WE
VENOM	ATE	FEEL
ETON	EKE	CURL
TABLE	SOT	
DIALED	VENTED	
ERR	FEERIE	ELI
WAY	FREAK	ROE

Clubs from page 1

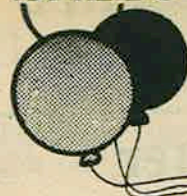
qualifying clubs at the end of the semester.

For clubs to qualify to receive the allocation, its officers must be ASB card holders, be registered with the Dean of Student Affairs, the clubs must send a student representative to the general Inter-Club Council meeting, and fill out a ASB questionnaire and return it to the ICC chairperson.

Other clubs which were to receive the allocation are the American Institute of Architects, Alpha Interested Men, Campus Crusade for Christ, MECHA, Pan African Student Union, and Phi Beta Lambda.

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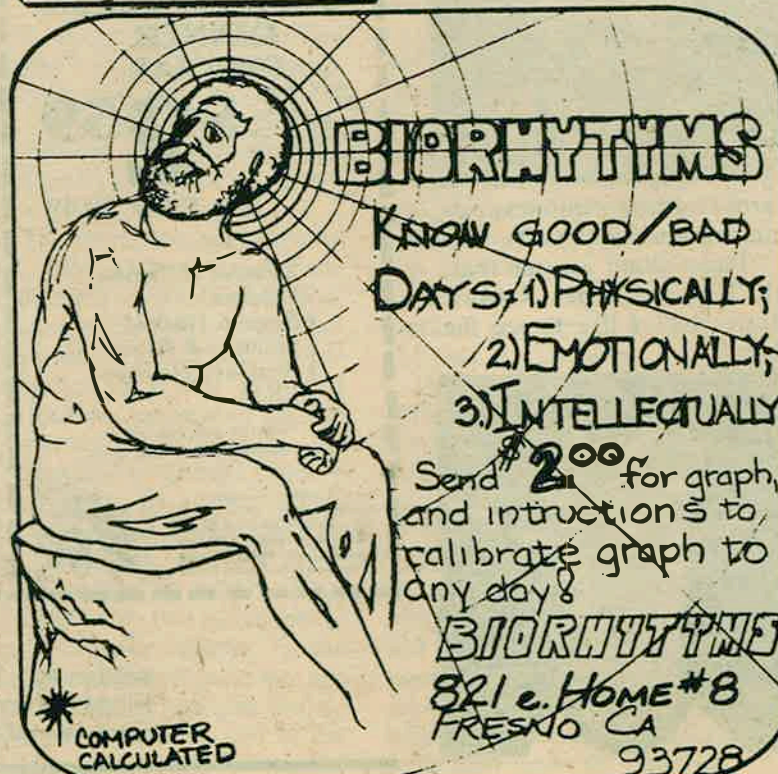
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Transfer from page 1

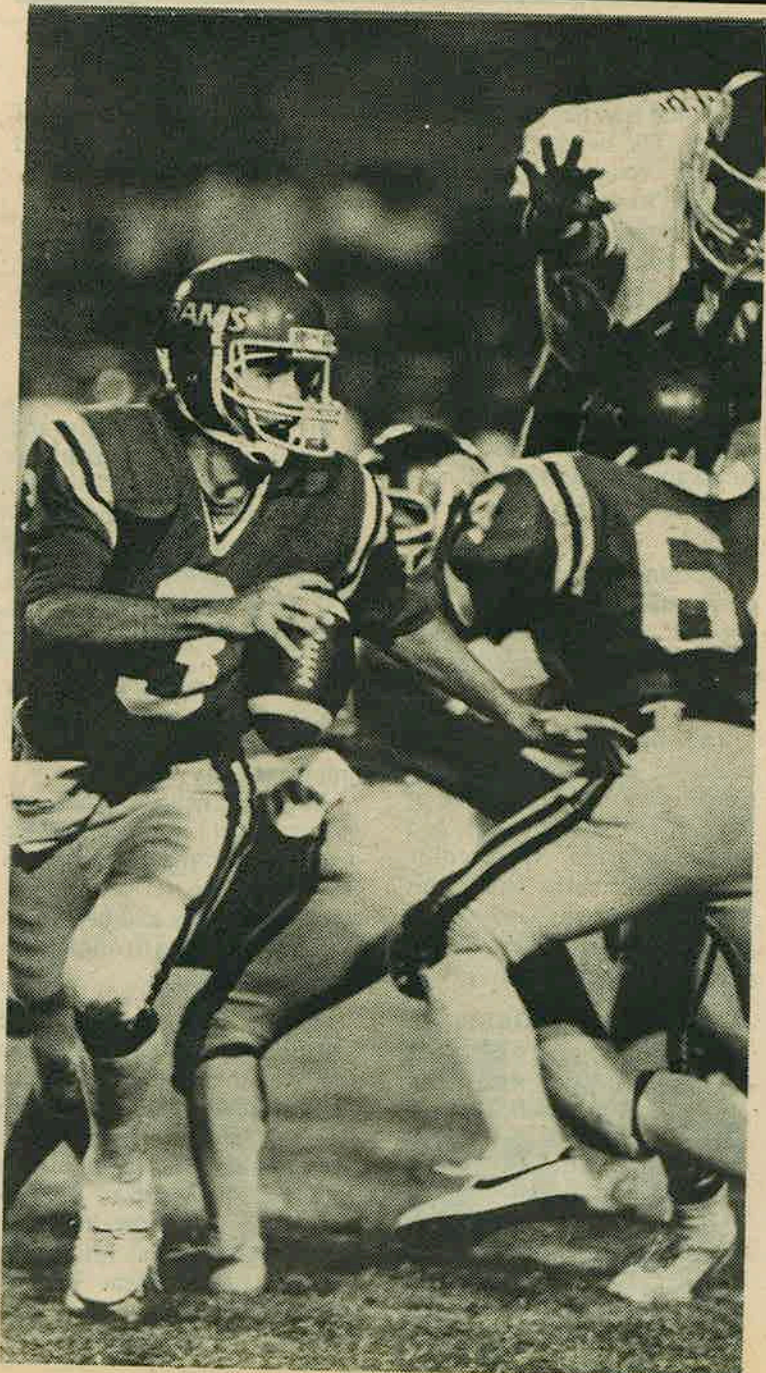
college out of state, they were not counted in the figures quoted in the article.

What should also be considered, according to Ellish is the fact that many students take a year or so off after junior or community college to deal with life situations such as finances or family problems.

This is not to say that Ellish is not concerned with the transfer rate to four year institutions.

"Every institution should be concerned about their transfer rate," said Ellish. "One of the major emphasis in strategic planning is that of the role of FCC in transfer students."

Asked if the role of community colleges seems to be changing from the feeder school concept of the 1960's Ellish said that it seems to be.



Rampage/Terry Pierson
Roby Santos rolls out of the pocket to escape the rush.

Rams fall to Panthers

By Jim Rhodes
Managing Editor

Do non-spirited fans cause athletic teams to be unenthusiastic, or do unenthusiastic teams cause fans to be non-spirited?

One of these situations happened last Saturday when the Fresno City College football team was shutout by the Sacramento City College Panthers, 42-0.

The first home game for the Rams attracted 1,200 fans but the crowd seemed to be disinterested. It was late in the third quarter when a small pocket of FCC fans started to urge on their team.

Although the spectators were not very excited, the Rams did not give them much to be excited about.

The Rams lost three fumbles, threw three interceptions and lost 102 yards on 11 penalties.

The team was also hampered by the absence of its leading rusher, Keith Fields, who was out with an injury.

The Panthers collected 328 yards in total offense- 158 passing and 170 rushing. FCC managed 110 yards total- 123 passing and minus 13 rushing.



On Tuesday Emory Luck, FCC athletic director, announced that star quarterback Roby Santos had been ruled ineligible and the team would have to forfeit its only win.

Santos was ruled ineligible because of an "administrative oversight." His name was inadvertently left off the official team roster.

Then, on Wednesday, Santos was reinstated by the Central Valley Conference after FCC filed an appeal. The teams also reclaim its win keeping its record 1-3.

What's missing in the Rampage?
Have any story ideas? Let us know 442-4600, ext. 8373.

Classes from page 1

Mark Aydelotte, public information officer.

FCC also advertised in the Fresno Bee, the Daily Collegian—Fresno State's independent paper, and the California Advocate to promote enrollment, he said.

According to Elish, the classes serve students with different kinds of needs: students who are late for regular enrollment; working students; students who need to carry a required number of units for financial aid; and students who need to prepare for a required class the following semester.

Aydelotte said students already enrolled at FCC dropping a class and then enrolling in an accelerated class does not raise the ADA level.

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Roving Reporter

Photos by James Finley



Dan Mc Nicholas—Marketing major (right)

"I do all kinds of things. I go to movies, Zacks, FCC plays, concerts, ice skating, football games, Clovis Water slides, picnic. I'm a variety person."



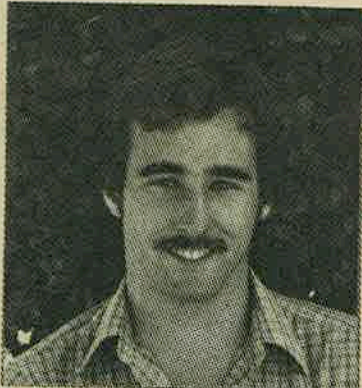
Ann Kizer—Liberal Arts major (right)

"Lately I've been going to the arcades or I go to some high school games. I'd go to the Rams games but they don't have any at home."

Roving Reporter: "Where do you go for entertainment in Fresno?"

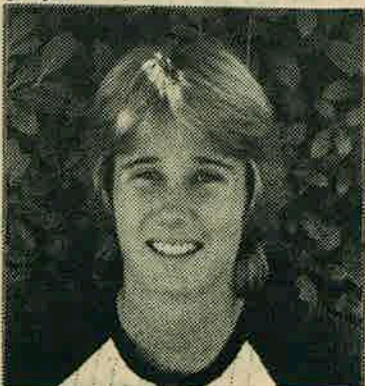
Richard Jones Pre-Law major (left)

"Usually when I'm not working I go over to Wilikers, cause I work there. That's where I know everybody and I enjoy everyone."

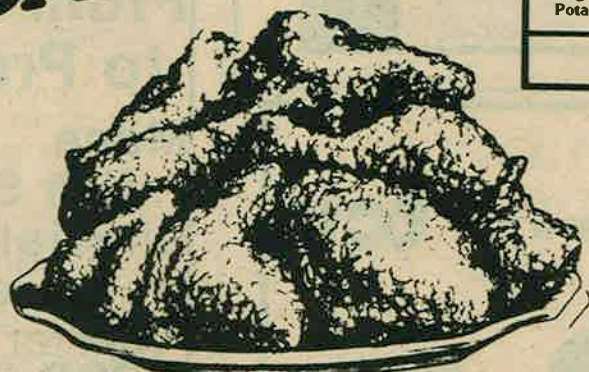


Carol Hoftbert—Business Administration major (left)

"Please don't ask me that. OK I go to Roger Rockas' Music Hall. I like to see the plays."



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