



Colleges Struggle to Adopt Policies on AIDS

By James Tripp

Since it was first diagnosed in 1981, AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has spawned a national panic in educational circles.

Across the nation colleges and universities are struggling to develop policies for handling students with AIDS that will limit the disease from spreading, yet not appear to be discriminating

against those students. At Fresno City College health officials have taken a non-discriminatory stance in handling AIDS related cases. "Since AIDS is not a casually contagious disease

we have no reason to exclude persons with AIDS from campus related activities," explained Linda Albright, nurse at FCC. "Actually we've no way of identifying them unless they were to come in and tell us."

The Health Service Association of California Community Colleges' official policy recommends that "institutions maintain standards of infectious disease control that protect the college community and otherwise do not restrict the education pursuits of AIDS infected individuals."

Albright contended that Fresnoans didn't seem to be as hysterical when AIDS hit their community as other cities mainly because of an awareness that was generated locally before the first Fresnoan to contract AIDS was diagnosed.

"AIDS was first diagnosed in 1981," said Albright. "The first case in Fresno wasn't until 1984. We had time to educate. In some of the nation's bigger cities there wasn't any time to prepare."

AIDS education seems to be what health officials believe will control the spread of the disease as well the hysteria that often accompanies it.

Although by midsummer of this year there had been 12,000 AIDS-related cases in the United States, the Harvard Medical School projects that by this time in 1987 that figure will have exceeded 100,000. However in Fresno County the reported figure is

considerably lower.

"Since 1983 we've had 13 reported persons who had contracted AIDS," said Marilyn Graham, Communicable Disease Coordinator for the Fresno County Health Department. "However those statistics aren't too reliable."

Graham explained that statistics are kept according to the total cases reported within Fresno County, they do not take into consideration Fresnoans who may have been diagnosed to have AIDS outside Fresno County.

"I would guess a more accurate number would be about 30," she explained. "We're still about two years behind (larger cities in the state)."

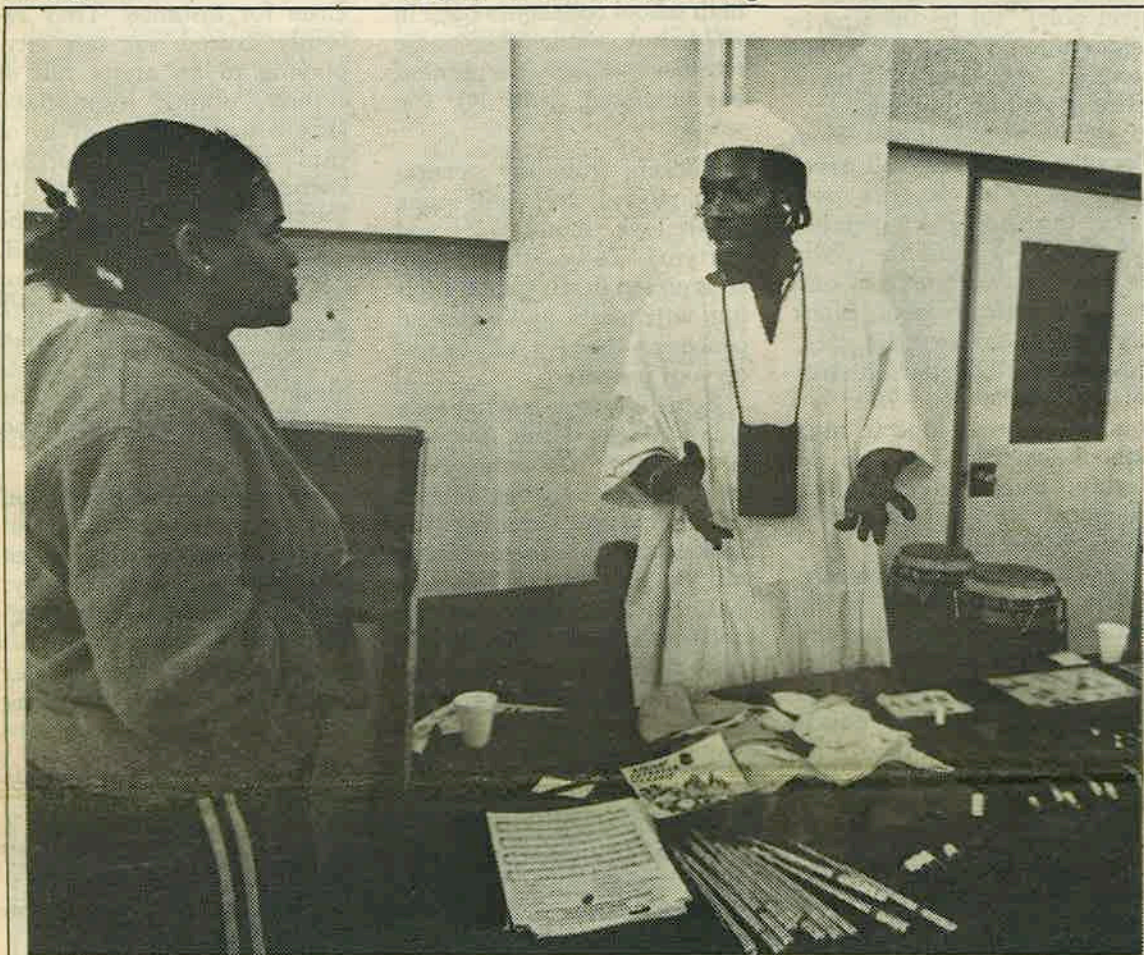
Graham stressed that most people don't realize that just because they haven't contracted the disease doesn't mean that they aren't affected by AIDS.

"AIDS is a garden variety sexually transmitted disease," Graham said. "One to two million people have been exposed to it across the nation. Only about 20 per cent of those people will ever get sick, and they aren't the ones who are a threat. By the time the disease is diagnosed it has usually reached advanced stages where it is no longer contagious."

"The ones who are a threat to the public are the other 80 per cent who have been exposed to it and don't realize it," she continued. "They are capable of passing the virus."

Graham stated that the

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Aboku O. Ogunleye (right) shows FCC student Cheryl Oriaifo (left) various handcrafted jewelry done by the Yoruba tribe of southwestern Nigeria.

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FCC Teacher Journeys South

By Lawrence Kay
Contributing Writer

Last July, Fresno City College instructor Patrick Finck went on a ten-day trip to Nicaragua with his son, Raymond, 24. Finck, who teaches a course in international relations, went to the war-torn, poor country to satisfy his own curiosity and gather material for his class.

"I had never been to Central America before. I wanted to see for myself what

is happening there and what the mood is like.

"We hear so much about Nicaragua — the mining of its harbors, our taxes going to the contras — but so much of what we hear is filtered through the media. And, really, the press is a reflection of our own foreign policy. It is one thing to read and talk about a place, but quite another to go there."

The Fincks flew directly to Managua, the capital city, which is still unrebuilt after a huge earthquake in 1972. Finck, who lived in Germany, compared Managua to that nation after the Second World War. "There is almost nothing left of the downtown area. There isn't much of what we would think of as a city."

From Managua, they travelled to Jinotega and Matagalpa, northern towns not far from the CIA-backed "contras" (Nicaraguan slang for "counterrevolutionaries"). In Jinotega, they saw a "very impressive" new hospital, built by the Sandinista government with aid from abroad.

Finck did not go as part of

a travel group, or a government-sponsored tour, preferring to decide himself what to see.

What he saw, and read, convinced him that the U.S.-supported war against Nicaragua was unjust. The majority of people, he says, support their government, and are terrified of the contras. Finck also feels that U.S. policies may do more

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Date set for Registration

Students planning to return from this semester should already be making plans for the beginning of the spring semester which starts on January 21.

Applications for the spring semester are now being taken

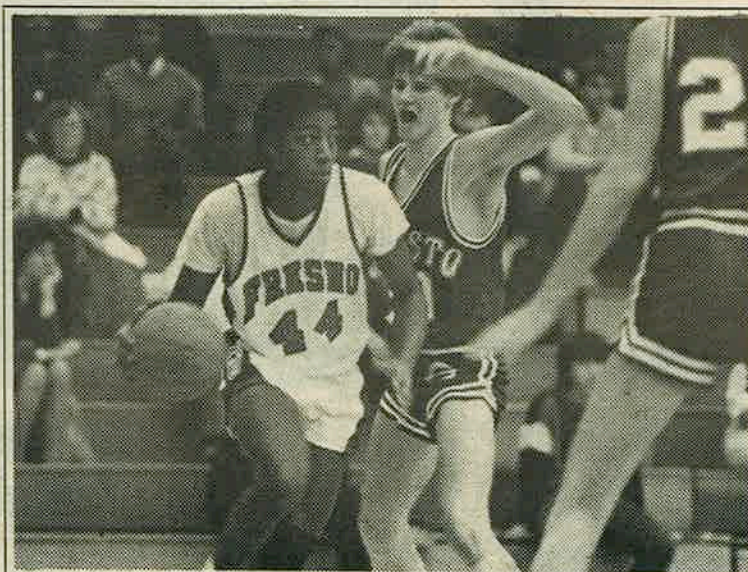
by the college. The deadline for new students to apply is December 13.

Spring semester registration for new, former, and transfer students will be January 13-15. Continuing students will register from January 6-10 and on January 13.

New students who do not apply by December 13 may still apply for late registration through January 3. Late registration will be held from January 19 to February 6.

Fees, which must be paid at time of registration, will be limited to a maximum of \$50 for students registering in six or more units, while students enrolling in 5.5 units or less will pay \$5.00 per unit.

Information on registration may be found by calling the Admissions and Records Office at 442-8228. Information on individual classes or programs of study can be directed to the Counseling Center at 442-8226.



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Points of Interest

Around Campus: Did you know that you can receive a \$4.00 discount on Sierra Summit lift tickets with your ASB card? If you don't have a ASB card, their office is upstairs above the bookstore ... Students for Political Activism meets every Thursday in the ASB Senate Chambers, 10 a.m. ... A new class is being offered by the FCC Art department. Called "Art-reach", Special Studies 47 will be an opportunity to learn about contemporary and traditional crafts and participate in presentations at selected elementary schools. Information on this can be found by calling Kathy Wosika at 442-4600, ext. 8325 ... Congrats to Respiratory Care students Cindy Kemple and Suzanne Adrerette for their American Lung Association scholarships they received recently. The funds were donated in memory of Lois Ehrenbug ... Students should be making plans for Finals week which begins on Friday the thirteenth! Hope that isn't a bad omen for anyone. Good luck to all

Around Town: If you haven't noticed by the jammed streets, it's the joyous Christmas shopping season so drive carefully and live to see another holiday season ... A "Christmas Feast and Musical" is being offered by the Panoche Guild of Valley Childrens Hospital Friday night, December 6 at 6:30 p.m. Location is Chimenello's, Clinton and Weber in Fresno ... There is the annual Convention Center Crafts Festival being held downtown at the Exhibit Hall December 13, 14, and 15. It's always a great place to find a special gift for someone special ...

Music and Entertainment News: George Carlin, one of the funniest men around will perform Friday night, December 6 at 8 p.m., at the Warnor's Theatre ... The Outpatients will perform Friday and Saturday nights at The Wild Blue, showtime 9 p.m. ... The Trikes will be at the Oly Tavern Friday and Saturday nights, and it's just down the road a piece ... Two movies with Christmas themes open this weekend. They are "One Magic Christmas," and "Santa Claus: The Movie". Some not so Christmasy movies also are showing this week, like "Rocky IV", "Target", "Rambo: First Blood Part 2", "Where are the Children?", "Death Wish III", and Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd in "Spies Like Us" ... The Fresno Philharmonic will perform Friday night, December 6 at 8 p.m. and again on December 8 at 2:30 p.m. ... "Heart" and "Mr. Mister" will perform at Selland Arena December 19 at 8 p.m.

The Arts: The Art Space Gallery Art Sale finishes up Friday, December 6 ... On campus in the theatre, a play entitled "Who Shot Richard Cory?" runs through December 8. Showtimes are at 8 p.m., except for December 8 when the play starts at 7 p.m. ... On the Fresno Theatre scene, you'll find "Little Women" playing at the Good Company Players Second Space, details at 266-0660 ... Roger Rocka's Music Hall is presenting "Sugar", the stage production of the '60s movie "Some Like It Hot", details at 266-9494 ... Theatre 3 is presenting "Summer and Smoke", details at 486-3381 ... "The Telethon Fool" will play at the John Wright Theatre at FSU, details at 294-2216 ... A Christmas Concert will be presented Sunday, December 8 at the William Saroyan Theatre downtown, details at 485-3020.

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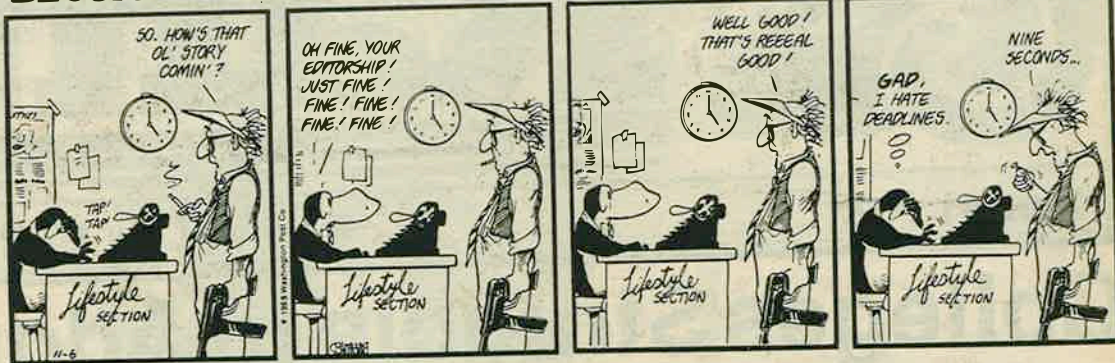
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Commentary

Rockers with a Bad Attitude

By Daniel Pimentel, Editor

Rock music over the years has always had its share of critics. You either like it or you don't. I'll be the first to stand up and cheer for it, but today's "rock and roll" has a serious attitude problem.

Bob Seger said it best when he sang "Rock and roll never forgets." This is true now more than ever. As a member of the ever popular baby boom, I grew up on rock and roll. Zeppelin, Nugent, Black Sabbath, The Beatles, Montrose, all the hard rockers of the late 60's and 70's. We played our rock loud in high school just like the kids do today, but unlike today's rockers, we maintained a loose code of ethics.

We had fairly good morals, really. We could blast by the elementary school on the way to high school with the stereo blasting, and still get to school with our little minds intact, ready for a day of so called higher education. We rocked, but we also learned too.

Today's teenagers seem to have lost their ambition, their will to succeed. This overflow of underachievers coming out of our public schools these days can be blamed on a number of things. An important factor is the "Rebellion

rock" these same under-achievers are addicted to. Some call it "Heavy Metal", the same name used by my high school colleagues back in 1974 but while the name remains the same, the content has changed, and for the worst.

Rockers from my generation (god I feel old) sang about love, motorcycles and partying. Today, the emphasis is on the devil, pain inflicting, witchcraft, and a general consensus that it's o.k. to spit on your parents.

Rebellion rock is what sells today. Motley Crue, Twisted Sister, Ozzy Osborne, Ratt are examples of what today's teenagers are listening to. Spokesmen for these bands will be the first to tell you that they sing about acts of violence and destruction because it sells. Wrap Billy Idol up in a leather jock strap and studded neck choker, have him sing about something

lewd, crude, and socially unacceptable, and you've got a hit on your hands.

Take a group like Motley Crue for instance. They recently graced our fair city, playing to an arena full of skinny, almost hypnotized kids whose main goal as of this moment is getting through life in order to purchase "Ratt" tickets. The Crue is a very talented band. They chose though to dress like something from a dark corner of Geary St. in San Francisco, and play their music so loud that all the decibel meters in the area run and hide!

Yes, maybe I've finally fell into the generation gap, but today's rebellion rock is not only too loud, too raunchy and too resentful, it's wrong. We need to get the moral system back on track for our teenagers, and stopping "devil rock" is a great place to start.

As this is the last issue of the Fall semester for us here at the Rampage, all the staff would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a safe and happy holiday season. This time of year is a time for friends, fun, and warm good times.

If you drink this holiday season, please don't drive. We are looking forward to serving ALL of our readers again next semester. Cheers!

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Aides Indicted for Bribery and Extortion

By James Tripp

Ending more than seven months of investigating, the Fresno County grand jury two weeks ago indicted former FCC financial aid officers James Johnson and Floyd White along with Ellington Jordan, a 45-year-old FCC student, on charges of soliciting bribes, from students applying for education grants and loans.

The 22-count indictment was a result of a two-day session in which the testimonies of 17 witnesses were heard, none of whom were the accused.

Johnson and White were accused of developing a "smart list" which they used to solicit certain minority students applying for aid to pay bribes in the form of cash as kickbacks, rewards, gratuities, tips and inducements.

Jordan was indicted for allegedly visiting the homes of such students and collecting the payments for Johnson and White. An additional student was accused of similar charges but as of Wednesday

had yet to be indicted.

Charges against the three were based on incidents that occurred between April 1984 and May 1985. The three were said to have solicited bribes for amounts ranging from \$50 to \$300.

Although when contacted, Johnson stated that his attorney had advised him not to comment on the particulars of his case. However, he did maintain his innocence while still complaining that he has yet had an opportunity to express his side of the story.

"I was subpoenaed but when I approached the courthouse I was met at the door by Shrum (FCC Police Chief), who informed me that my testimony wasn't necessary," contended Johnson.

An arraignment hearing for the defendants has been scheduled for December 6. In the meantime, they have been freed without bail.

An FCC administrative hearing for White and Johnson had been scheduled for early this month but Johnson thinks it will be postponed until his case with the

state is settled.

"The district will probably hold back to see if they have any grounds to work on from the grand jury."

Johnson contended that the real injustice in the prolong-

ing of his proceedings is to students of FCC.

Jose Salzar, current director of financial aid at FCC, stated that his office is doing everything they possibly can to deal with the problem.

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harm than good.

"The purpose of our policy is to destabilize their government, and cause problems in the very hope that (the government) will fail.

"It's really a shame. I think it's most unfortunate we pursue such an antagonistic policy. We should be 'good neighbors' and help them solve their problems, rather than force them to turn to others, the Soviet Union, for instance."

Finck thinks the problem is not so much that the Nicaragua is a Soviet satellite "as the Reagan administration claims," as it is that the Sandinistas refuse to deal with the United States on any but equal terms.

"Before, you had a rule of a few, wealthy, privileged people like Somoza and his cronies who owned much of the country's wealth.

"Now there are the Sandinistas, who have made a big difference. The government is a humanistic one and wants to improve the lot of the people. The first thing they did was abolish torture and the death penalty. Then they began to educate the people and give them medical care. Under Somoza, only the rich could get this. And this is in a poor country.

(Earlier this year, the United States imposed a total embargo on all goods to and from Nicaragua. The embargo cuts off much of Nicaragua's trade and prevents them from getting replacements for its farm machinery, mostly leftover American models.)

"I don't think, however, that they like the Russians any better than the Americans. They want to run their own show but welcome Americans who go down there to help with the coffee harvest, or whatever. Nicaraguans are very friendly to these people. They know it is our government, not ourselves, causing all the trouble."

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House to Increase Student Loans

By Daniel Pimentel, Editor

An \$11 billion authorization for higher education programs including student loans received bipartisan approval by the House Education and Labor Committee recently. H.R. 3700, reauthorizing the Higher Education Act for five years, passed the Committee on a 28-to-2 vote.

The legislation bears little resemblance to the President's budget proposal, which would reduce the eligibility of middle income students for college loans and grants. The President's proposal to eliminate subsidized loans to students of families of annual incomes exceeding \$32,000 and to place a lid of \$4,000 on overall Federal aid to each student was not incorporated into the Committee's bill. The Committee increased the appropriation in 1986 over the 9.2 billion that was spent by the Federal government in 1985.

Included in the bill are provisions to gradually phase out an origination fee of five percent on Federally backed loans, and for a gradual increase in the ceiling on Pell grants from \$2,100 to \$3,100 in Fiscal 1991. A funding limit of sixty percent of college costs for student grants has been retained.

Another liberalizing proposal is to double the amount that third and fourth year college students would be allowed to borrow from \$2,500 a year to \$5,000. First and second year students would continue to be limited to \$2,500. Total borrowing by undergraduates would be capped at \$14,500, up from \$12,500.

However, the interest rate on student loans would be increased in the Committee's proposal from eight percent to ten percent five years after the student has left school for the portion of the loan that remains unpaid.

A financial needs test,

originally proposed by the Administration, would be a requirement in the Committee's bill, replacing the current requirement that students of families with annual incomes in excess of \$30,000 demonstrate a financial need.

Students under the age of 23 would be barred from claiming they are financially independent, unless they are orphans, married, or in a graduate school. However,

younger students can qualify as independent if they can demonstrate that they have been self-supporting for a minimum of two years.

H.R. 3700 has to survive a floor vote and a Conference Committee with negotiations by House and Senate conferees. The Senate bill to reauthorize the Higher Education Act is being drafted in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee on Education.

Recent Deaths of Past and Present FCC Staff

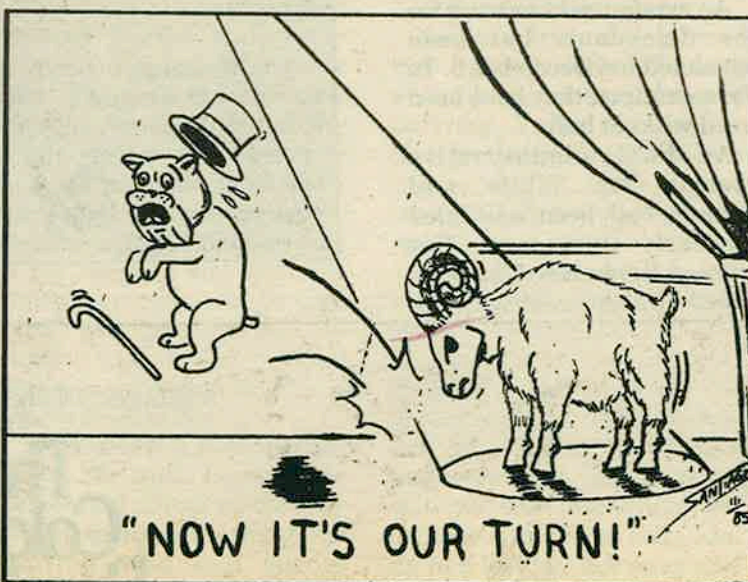
There have been three recent deaths of present and past FCC instructors and employees.

On Thursday, November 21, N.D. Drone, a district employee since 1974 died suddenly. Drone was working in the Plant Facilities division. Services were held November 26 in Fresno.

We are sad in reporting the tragic death of a former Learning Resources Center staff member, Lynn Goedel. Her career at FCC ended in July 1985 when she took a position in Visalia. Goedel died in a traffic accident in Goshen, Ca.

Another past FCC staffer, Stanley M. Bennett also died recently. Bennett was with

FCC for 20 years and was also involved in the Masonic Lodge.



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lower division student to succeed in this very top level of competition. Weise was also the only undefeated debater at the end of the preliminary 6 rounds. He received the highest ratings of any debater in any division in the entire tournament. Weise also was First in Freshman

Impromptu Speaking and fourth in Freshman Persuasive Speaking (Oratory).

Alexis Anderson duplicated

her success of three weeks ago by being the only freshman to qualify for the Finals of Open Championship level of Impromptu (Fourth Place). One more win in this level

and she is qualified to compete in the National University level Forensic Finals. Very few Community College students ever achieve this quality of work!

Jim Tripp won Second place in Extemporaneous Speaking, 3rd place in Persuasive (Oratory) and fifth in the Pentathlon (a cumulative of scores in five events). Steve Mindle placed fifth in Prose Interpretation.

Dan Ilocka and Kim Senke placed Second in Duet Acting.

For the third straight Tournament, F.C.C. Speakers have placed near top of the tournament in several events. Cindy Cain, who won first place in two prior tournaments was unable to attend.

Correction

In our November 22 issue, the photo of INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence was shot by Julie Shinkawa, not Terry Pierson.





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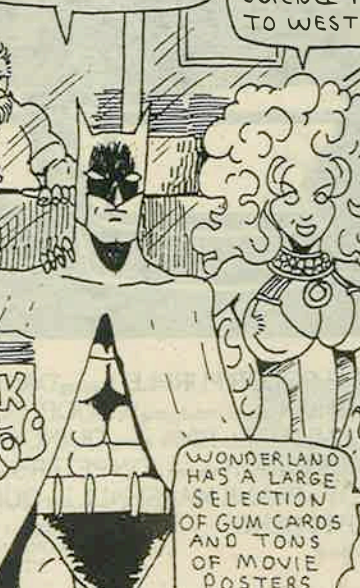

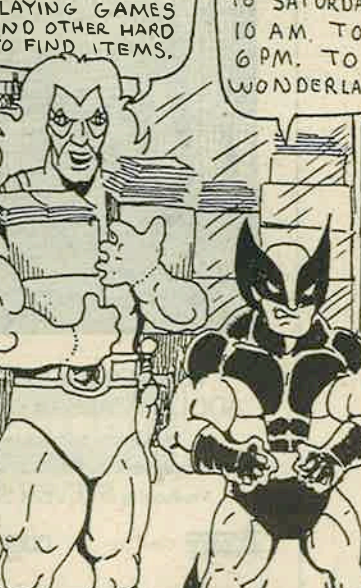
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MOVIE REVIEW

"Live & Die" is Loaded with Action

To Live and Die in LA
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and Willem Dafoe
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My middle name is ACTION, so when the editor of the Rampage offered me a chance to see the new William Friedkin film "To Live and Die in LA" I jumped at the chance.

In the desert of Southern California, a Secret Service agent is killed by counterfeiters. When his friend, agent Richard Chance (William L. Peterson) finds the body he decides that he must catch the criminal Eric Masters (Willem Dafoe) and his henchman Carl Cody (John Turturro) at any cost, even if he must break the law himself. What makes this film special are the many exciting chase sequences. The best one is a car chase down the LA Expressway at rush hour in the wrong direction!!!

The supporting cast really backs up this suspenseful film. John Pankow plays John Vukovich, Chance's new partner. Attractive and Blonde Darlaine Fluegel plays Chances ex-con girlfriend Ruth Lanier and 1940s child actor Dean Stockwell plays Bob Grimes, a crooked lawyer.

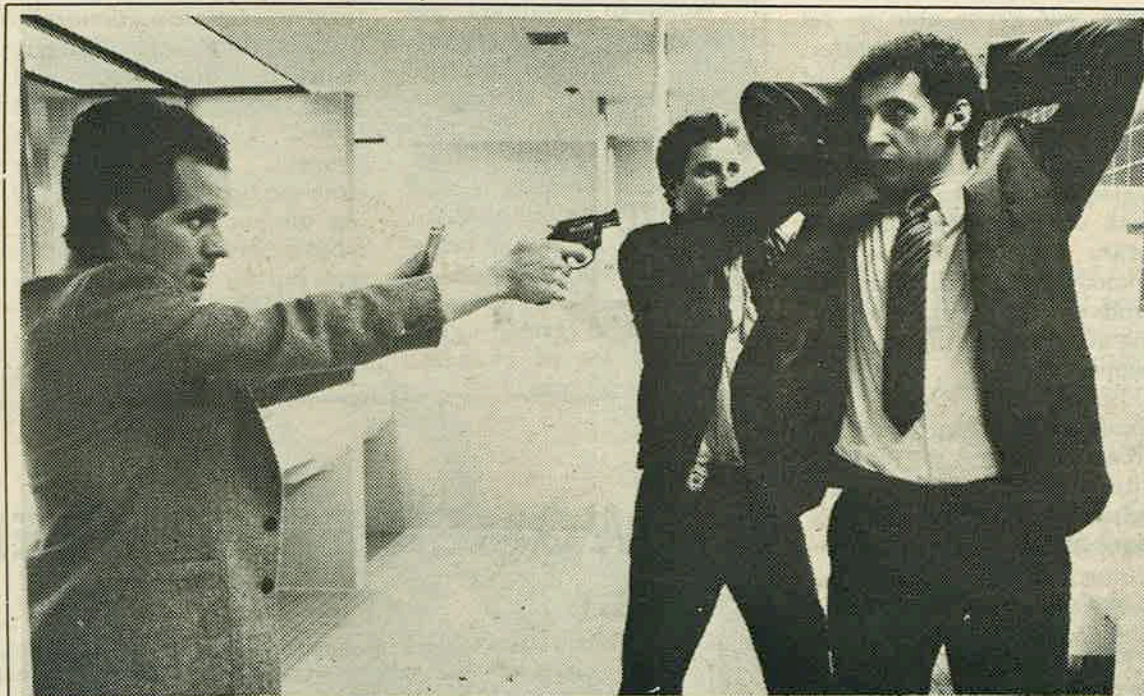
The rock soundtrack is what really makes this film. Jack Hues and Nick Feldman, better known as the pop contemporary group Wang Chung are the source of all this energy. (Remember their 1984 hit Dance Hall Days? Well, that's part of this film's

soundtrack, too!)

This is 46 year old William Friedkin's 11th film. After directing what is considered to be the best cops and rob-

bers film of all-time "The French Connection", Friedkin has made other much talked about films such as "The Brinks Job" and "Cruising."

Rated R for strong language and adult themes, "To Live and Die in LA" just might be good Christmas vacation faire.



John Pankow, right, in a scene from "To Live and Die in L.A."

New Club forms on Campus

A new club is now being formed on campus designed to provide aid, friendship and communications between national, international and local students.

Called the International Club, this new student organization has set up some goals and are presently drawing up a constitution and electing members.

Just a few of these goals are to provide alternative financial aid to needy students, promote friendship between local students and students from abroad, and to provide a link between the local community and the FCC Campus students and staff.

The new club is being sponsored by Dr. Emory F. Luck, and has set a meeting time of Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room "B". For more information call Bettie Taylor at 485-3562 after 5 p.m.

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By Meredith Hames,
Contributing Writer

Laughter, it has been said, is the best medicine. It seems comedy is quickly becoming our society's national aspirin. Even though comedy is not a novelty drug, the form, style and delivery has been modified and the dose increased to meet the needs of the patients.

The pure simplistic one-liners of yesterday have evolved into keen, oftentimes sarcastic observations of life. Laurel and Hardy slapstick has been expanded into gimmick characters such as Pee Wee Herman (whose grown-up name is Paul Reubens) with his excitable voice and infantile antics and Howie ("What--What!!") Mandel.

The classics have not gone forever, on the contrary. The resurgence of those once loved funny men and women of the past has created cult followers. Thanks to reruns, pay cable T.V., videos and cassette recordings of old comedy shows, lovers of laughter can enjoy the pleasures of "The Honeymooners", George and Gracie, Jack Benny and The Marx Brothers anew.

Was there an innocence in the comedians of old? "People are more sophisticated now," says Sinbad, the 1985 "Star Search" comedy winner. "They want more than someone just telling a joke. Anyone can do that."

Sinbad cites Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor and Lenny Bruce as the pioneers of the new comedy.

"You know why Pryor is so

great? Because he was the first to do what he did and get away with it," Sinbad said. "Lenny tried but..." Cosby's (the cleanest-cut version of the three), Pryor's and Bruce's style was and is that of candidness, he noted. Not only was Pryor able to get away with the subject matter, but also with the use of profane language that Bruce could not.

"There are no limits now," stated Sinbad, the ex-serviceman who left Michigan two years ago to pursue the comedy field. "There are all kinds of people out there, trying all sorts of things to make people laugh."

Just where is "there"? The comedy shops. More than 200 greenhouses that nurture the future Eddie Murphys, John Belushis and David Lettermans (no, he was not born on

mans (no, he was not born an NBC talk show host).

New York has well-known clubs such as The Improv, Catch A Rising Star and the Punch Line. Just to prove that comics don't have to have big noses and talk like Rocky Balboa, L.A. has its own famous Comedy Store, which has housed the likes of Robin Williams and Richard Pryor. Chicago's Second City comedy troupe gave us much of the original cast of NBC's Saturday Night Live: Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis, Gilda Radner and Bill Murray. Second City was also responsible for teaching Joan Rivers to grow up, as well as John Candy.

The emergence of comedy is so strong that even places like Fresno (Fresno?) has been tickled on the funny bone with its own Comedy Shop. Having been opened now for a year, the "Comedy Shop", which is located downtown in the Athenian Restaurant, has seen a steady audience growth. "There's a majority of young people coming in here, about seventy-five percent," states owner George Chrissman. Chrissman and his wife Diane employ an L.A. based agent to bring class acts, such as Sinbad, to Fresno.

"Our age group goes through a lot of changes.

We're under a lot of pressures and comedy is a good release," commented Vince, the house M.C., who is himself a lay comedian.

One of the newest and most brilliant, according to Sinbad, is Emo Phillips. His bizarre looks are outdone only by his even more bizarre material: "Some men will sleep with anything that moves. I say, 'Why limit yourself.'" and "I loved her from the tip of her head to the tag on her toes." Not only what he says is a little off the wall but his spontaneous acts (such as clipping his toenails, smelling them, and putting them in his pocket) catch

audiences off guard.

The monotone voice of Steven Wright delivers his lines like: "I was in the forest once, (long pause with eyes slowly shifting back and forth) a tree fell (another pause). I didn't hear it." His doom and gloom aura help make him one of the popular new comics. "I bought a humidifier and a dehumidifier--put them in a room -- and let them fight it out."

If the world is getting weirder and more complicated, it is only natural that the antidote to relieve some of this tension should be as weird and complicated. Today's comedy is.

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GROUP A	*7:00 A					7-8:50		
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	B	10-11:50				your		
	12:00 A		11-12:50			Instructor.		
	B				12-1:50			
GROUP B	1:00 A		1-2:50		For sched- uling exam-		Make-up examinations	
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	*5:00 A			5-6:50	Instructor.	5-6:50		
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* Instructors of these classes may select an alternate "split" period of two hours as follows:
(a) 5 p.m. classes meeting MWF may test at 5-5:50 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13 and Tuesday, Dec. 17;
(b) 5 p.m. classes meeting TTH may test at 5-5:50 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 16 and Thursday, Dec. 19.

** If the examination for this class conflicts with that of another class, please check with your instructor. Wednesday, December 18, 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. and Thursday, December 19, 8-10 a.m. and 10-12 noon, are reserved for scheduling alternate examinations for classes that conflict with another class.

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Special Instructions

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- For classes that meet for an hour and twenty minutes and start on the half hour, the final examination is scheduled at the time allotted to a class that begins a half hour later. (Example: 8:30-9:50 class scheduled in the same manner as a 9 O'clock class.)
- Classes meeting two days a week and beginning at a different time each class meeting will schedule the examination for the time of the first class meeting of the week.
- Two and three hour shop classes will meet during regular class hours for final examinations on Friday, December 13.
- Examinations calling for special arrangements, or approved make-up examinations, must be scheduled through the instructor.
- Students having three final examinations on the same day may seek an adjustment to their final examination schedule by contacting the individual instructors in advance for special arrangements.

Extended Day (Classes beginning at 4:30 or later and Saturday classes)

- Final examinations for evening classes will be given on the same night the class normally meets during the examination period of Dec. 13 through Dec. 20, 1985.
- Classes which meet more than once during a regular instructional week will meet only once during the final examination period, with the meeting devoted to the final examination. Unless approved otherwise by the division dea such classes will meet on the first normally scheduled night.
- Examinations for classes meeting Saturday only will be given on the final class session, December 14, 1985.

NOTE: Instructors must submit their final grades to the Current Records Counter C, Student Services Building, no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 20, 1985.

Rams Down Modesto 81-67

Women's Team Scores First Win of Season

By Joe Rojas, Contributing Writer

Men's Basketball

The FCC mens basketball team downed Modesto J.C. 81-67 at home on Tuesday night. The Rams pressured the Pirates throughout the game with a full court press. Modesto coughed up the ball 16 times in the first half. The non-league game win gives coach John Tomasian his 225 victory. The Rams are 5-1 for the season.

The Rams had control of the first half 45-30, but the Pirates forced the Rams to turnover the ball more in the second half and outscored the Rams 36-37.

"The first half was artistry in motion--we sunk the second half and let them off the hook by making careless turn overs," Tomasian said.

FCC sophomore center, Jean McClendon had his best night as a Ram. He led the scoring and rebounding with 20 points and nine rebounds. Pirate forward John Harless led overall with 22 points.

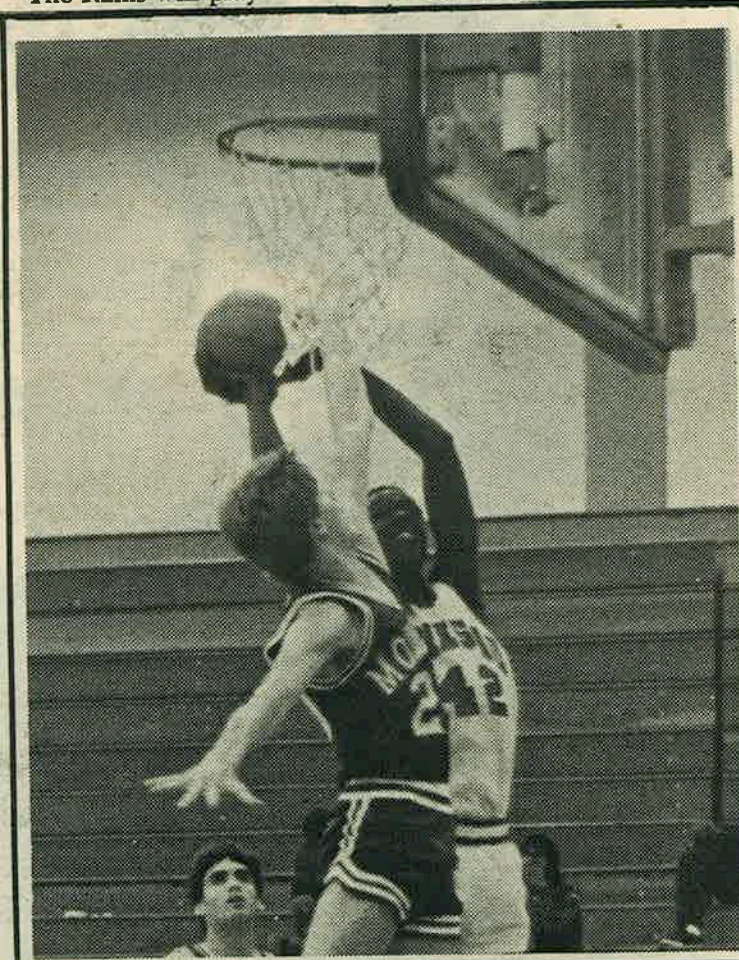
Coach Tomasian has been getting consistent play from sophomore Darren Matsubara and Duane Crupper. Matsubara and Crupper contributed 10 points each and the duo have averaged 32 points and 31 assists per game.

Both teams wound up with 25 turnovers. Tomasian says

that if the team doesn't reduce turning the ball over, "We will reduce game play to a cake walk, on offense or defense."

The Rams will play in four

tournaments throughout December: Grossmount College, Merced College Tournament, and Modesto College on 12/5-7, 12/12-24, and 12/17-21 respectively.



FCC Sean McClendon takes it to the board for two points during Tuesday's game against Modesto.

Rampage/Don Donovan

HTLV-III testing can be obtained by contacting Graham at 445-3434 or the Central Valley AIDS team hotline at 264-AIDS.

The disease is thought to occur when a person has been exposed to the HTLV-III virus and is transmitted most commonly through sexual contact, direct blood to blood contact (via shared needles) or by receiving AIDS infected blood or blood products. The HTLV-III virus or AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact such as close proximity, sneezing or touching.

At present, no effective cure has been found to restore the immune system although effective treatments have been found for many AIDS related diseases (such as opportunistic infections and Kaposi's sarcoma, a form of cancer).

The Rams womens' basketball team picked on San Joaquin Delta College for its first pre-season win in the FCC gym, 61-57 on Monday.

The Rams are 1-3. Delta falls to 2-2. FCC center Daisy Reason led the charge for the Rams with 17 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

"As a team we are starting to play together," said head coach Carol Kadingo.

The Rams had to get by a tenacious Mustang full court press. "They fouled tremendously throughout the game, trying to force a fast tempo game, but we controlled the tempo and got off the good shot," Kadingo said.

Like the mens basketball team, the womens team will make adjustments because of its lack of overall team size.

The Rams team will have to rely on the inside shooting and rebounding of Daisy Reason. "Without Daisy on the floor we will definitely be at a disadvantage rebounding," Kadingo said.

Returning sophomores Tammy Hyman and Terri Cooper will be expected to help the team gel, Coach

Kadingo says. "Freshman Lorie Previera and Kim Cole are beginning to blend in well with last year's returning players."

Because of lack of overall team size and quickness, the Rams will rely on a controlled slow tempo offense. "Several times we got caught up in the

hussle and bussle, and they tended to get a few quick baskets and catch up in the game," Kadingo said.

The womens' basketball team will play a heavy tournament schedule in December. College of the

Sequoias Tournament; 12/5-8. La Trade Tech Invitational, Los Angeles; 12/11-14. Sacramento City College; 12/19-21.

WHO KILLED RICHARD CORY?

The FCC Theatre Arts Department's second production for this semester is a play entitled, "Who Killed Richard Cory?" by A.R. Gurney Jr. This original and perceptive play uses the sense of the famous E.A. Robinson poem as a catalyst for exploring the wellspring of a man's life and death.

The play will run December 4, 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m., and December 8 at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the box office starting next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or at the door on performance nights. Ticket prices are general admission \$5, faculty, staff students and seniors \$3.

The play is being directed by Francis Sullivan, with lighting and technical direction by Tom Wright. Costumes by Debra Pinedo Shapazian.

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best way to tell if you've been exposed to AIDS is by HTLV-III testing (human T-lymphotrophic virus, type three, a commonly used name for the virus which can cause AIDS). Testing is available Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Fresno County Health Department from 8 to 9:30 a.m. All testing is free and strictly confidential. Graham stressed that women contemplating pregnancy should especially consider being tested.

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FASHION FAIR

Men Outnumber Women Among FCC Employees

By Marilyn Bieber
Contributing Writer

Following the outbursts of women in the 1970's crying out for equal opportunities, women still have made little progress in the field of educators.

According to recent statistics compiled by the State Center Community College District, men still hold 86 percent of management level jobs, and three of every four teaching jobs within the district comprised of Fresno City College, Kings River Community College, and district headquarters.

While district officials are busy compiling statistics and making recommendations to correct the situation, the heart of the problem may lie deeper, within a society that needs to provide greater encouragement to propel women to the heights of administrative accomplishment.

Fresno City College bears within its ranks one female instructional dean, Shirley Bruegman, Dean of Business Education. Not the first woman to hold such a position, her predecessor is a fading memory of the 1960's. The fact that Dean Bruegman was hired to fill the position shows progress as well as providing a positive role model for women seeking careers formerly reserved for men.

Bruegman says she feels

responsibility for the shortage of women in administrative positions must be born in part by women.

She says women should be more supportive to each other.

There are also some problems unique to women that go along with the job. They must be prepared to face them. She says although the administration is fair and does not discriminate, she does observe some "unconscious" evidence of old male attitudes. A woman's performance is more carefully observed.

Bruegman foresees implementing a course designed especially for women seeking management positions.

Some of that support can be found through Virginia Bearden, a part-time counselor on campus who deals specifically with problems faced by women re-entering the educational system. Her six week courses on job and career planning as well as a series of "Brown Bag Lunch Workshops" are designed to help women over some of the hurdles which contribute to failure to achieve educational goals.

Statistics don't tell the whole story and there is no easy solution. Fresno City College is showing an awareness of the problem and signs of effort to even the ranks between men and women, if not today, at least in the foreseeable future.

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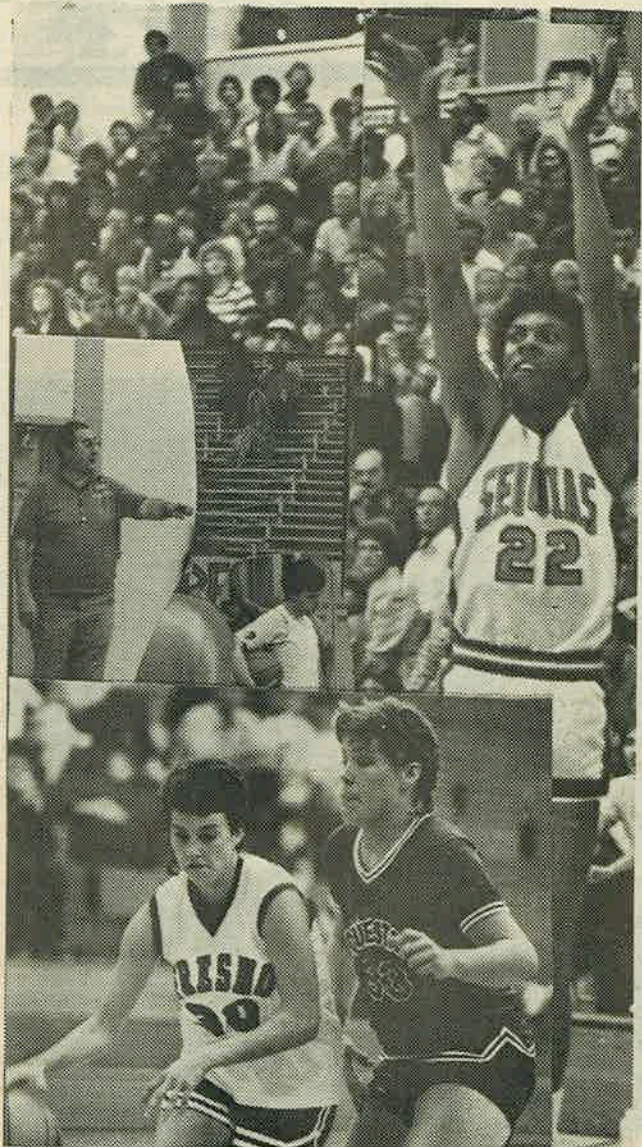
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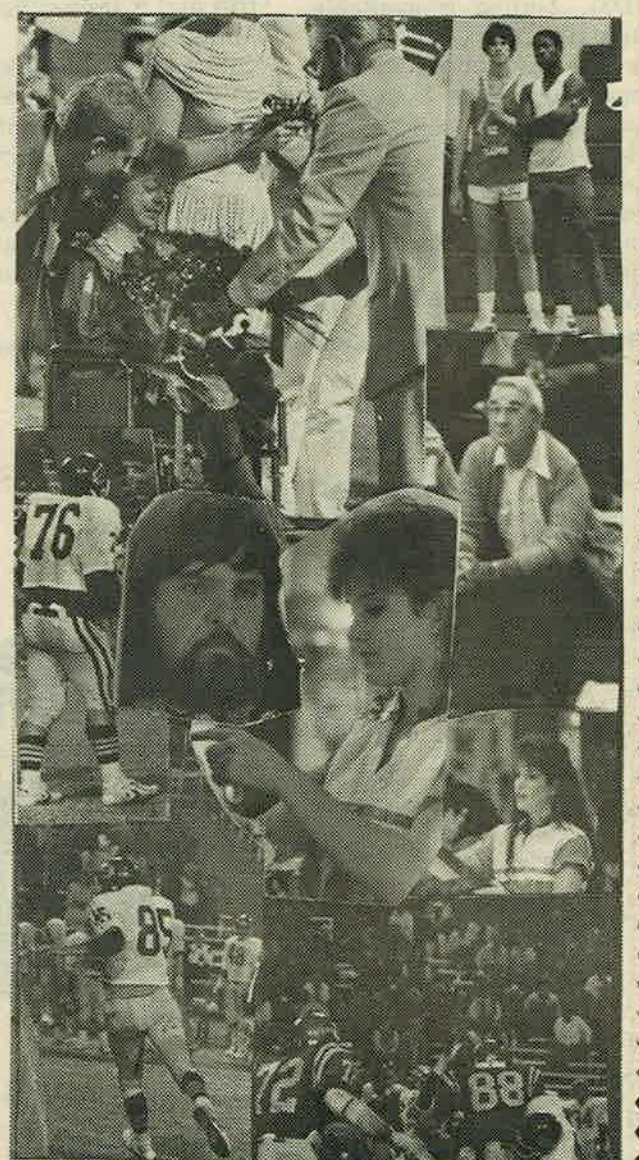
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