

Kenneth S. Wheeler

Business supt. named

Kenneth S. Wheeler, 46, currently business manager for the Riverside Community College District, will become the new State Center Community College District assistant superintendent for Business effective July 2.

Wheeler, who has been in the Riverside post since 1964, will be issued a four-year contract, subject to annual review, at \$30,000 per year.

He replaces Garland P. Peed, whose resignation becomes effective June 30, but who, utilizing vacation time, has already left the district.

A graduate of Northland College in Wisconsin and California

State College, Los Angeles, Wheeler has done graduate work in school business administration at the University of Southern California, the University of Nebraska and Stanford University.

Before assuming his present post, Wheeler was a teacher and administrator for 11 years in the secondary school system in Riverside, including seven years as an administrative assistant.

Wheeler has served on the California Community College Chancellor's advisory committees for finance, management information, vocational education entitlement, and Planned Program Budgeting Systems.

WIN may end

A work incentive program conducted by the State Center Community College District through the state Bureau of Adult Education in cooperation with the Department of Human Resources Development may be terminated June 30 because of government funding cutbacks and other problems.

The program, called WIN, which provides trainees, many of them veterans, with job training and placement services, has been highly praised by HRD and the State Center administration.

Most of the trainees in the program appeared at the May 23 meeting of the State Center Board of Trustees to speak in support

of the program and to urge that the board do whatever it can to retain the program after the end of June.

The district's problems in continuing to operate the program include a lease of the training facilities that expires June 30 and must be renewed for the entire year or not at all, a 50 per cent funding cut that is anticipated for the program, and the probability that the government will "repossess" some costly equipment loaned to the program when it was funded at higher levels.

Gary Delino, a student spokesman for the trainees, told the board he had a petition

Parking fee plea denied

Student delegations from both campuses of the State Center Community College District made presentations to the district board of trustees last week.

City College ASB President Bill Neads addressed the board on their decision last month to assess parking fees at both campuses starting in September and Reedley College ASB President Joe Hernandez opposed the parking fees and sought board approval for the establishment of a health center on the Reedley College campus.

Neads cited what he called the "concept behind a junior college" as "that of being a

non-tuition institution for residents." He also warned that imposing the parking fee could hurt the sale of ASB cards and subsequently hurt student funding of athletics, music, drama, forensics, veterans services, publications and loans and scholarships.

He also told the board many students would choose to park off campus rather than pay the fee and that this would hurt the college's public relations in the area. "In Fresno, with its inadequate public transportation system," he told the board, "these lots should not be thought of as an added service, but rather

as a necessity to both the student and the community in our crowded residential area."

The board declined to change its decision to charge users a \$5 fee to park cars and a \$2.50 fee to park motorcycles on improved lots at the two campuses beginning in September.

Board President Lynn B. Ford pointed out that the funds derived from the fees will be used to maintain, light, and provide security for the lots and not to attempt to recover the initial cost of constructing them. "We will, however, consider your presentation," he told the student audience.

Rampage

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Fresno, California

May 31, 1973

Michigan educator to speak to grads

Joseph P. Cosand, director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan, and former U. S. deputy commissioner of higher education will give the main address for graduation exercises June 13 at 8 p.m. at the Convention Center Theater.

Cosand, former deputy commissioner for higher education in the U.S. Office of Education, will speak on "To Stand Tall" before an audience of graduates and guests.

FCC President Clyde C. McCully will introduce Cosand and confer the degrees upon the graduation candidates. Dr. Ray M. Miles, a member of the State Center District board of trustees, will offer the board's congratulations to the graduates.

The Rev. Bufe Karraker of the Northwest Baptist Church will offer the invocation and benediction at the ceremonies. Dean of Admissions and Records Joe Kelly will present the class and Charles T. Wright, theater arts instructor, will call the roll of the graduates. FCC orchestra director Alex Molnar will pro-

vide musical accompaniment for the ceremonies.

The 1,245 graduating students include 1,008 associate in arts degree candidates and 237 associate in science degree candidates. Thirty-six students will be graduated with highest honors, which are awarded to students who have maintained a grade point average between 3.5 (B plus) and 4.0 (straight A) while enrolled in at least 12 units each semester.

The 36 students are Rebecca Lynn Stumpf, Kimberly Anne Thissen, Merle L. Martin Jr., James Martin Lutz, Jeffrey Ketchum Mansfield, Ilma Irene Lechner, Richard Harvey, Deborah Ann Halstead, Martin McIntyre, Evelyn Lee Hill, Brenda Faye Johnson, Helen Sui-Lin Chow, Larry Douglas Jones, James Steitz, Eric Ross Edquist, Ronald Elmer Collins, Claudia MonPere, James Henry Utter, Joan Anita Martinazzi, Cathy Rose Banas, Diane Rose Karagiosian, Bryan Lee Aivazian, Faith Georgina Nazarov, Larry Gene Frisby, Antonio Abundio Martinez Jr., Richard Charles

Thompson, Suzanne Laverne Spencer, Jeffrey Allen Torres, Jannie Mae Dresser, John Marshall Thomas, Robert Brian Squires, Clifford Lee Bowen, Peggy Elaine Glessner and James Daryl Green.

An additional 24 students will be graduated with high honors. To qualify students must have maintained a four-semester average between 3.3 and 3.5 on a scale of 4.0 based on 12 or more units each semester.

The 24 students are Patricia Gwen Okamoto, Judith Freeman, Caroline Michele Ramirez, Diane Louise Gibbs, Pati Garcia, Curtis Manabu Wada, Susanna Kong-Sangi, Ralph Douglas Roby, Jose Israel Valdez, Gloria Luisa Loforti, Lucy Ann Potthast, Douglas Bruce Davidson, Thomas Joseph White, Humberto Garcia, Stephen Shiu-Leung Chan, John Daryl Sperl, Barbara Allen Novitzky, Charlene Ann Wylie, Marlene Elaine Zamora, Linda Irene Neidhamer, Nancy Jean Spade, Debra Jean Valentine, Clarence Douglas Johnson and Vincent Yuen-Keung Mui.

Scholarship winners announced

Here are winners of 1973-74 scholarship awards at City College, announced by Financial Aids Director Donald Watson.

Graduating high school seniors are shown with the names of their high schools. The other winners are already attending FCC.

Alpha Gamma Sigma—Clifford Bowen; Margaret Broadus; Carolyn Colbe; Gloria Dudek; George Fargo; Patricia Gamber; Steve Herum; Samuel Luk; Arthur Judd; Antonio Martinez; David Spencer; Suzanne Spencer; Rebecca Stumpf; Donald Vanderheyden; Elissa Kowolik.

Belmont Memorial—Carol Ann Johnson.

Arch Bradshaw Memorial—Rose Marie Caglia; Jimmy Castanon; Atta Ullah Khan; Joseph Lamanuzzi; Larry P. Lyons; Arlene Martinez; Karen Mishi; Randall V. Pollick; Leonard Welsh; Linda Sue Williams.

Calif. Congress of Parents and Teacher, 11th District—Jeanetta Oliver, Sierra.

CSEA, #125—Martha K. Stafford, Roosevelt.

Fresno City College Assoc., Students—Freshmen—Valerie Alvarez, Roosevelt; Joseph Aramburu, Roosevelt; Michael Aramburu, Roosevelt; Miye May Arikawa, Washington; Edward Baptist, Caruthers; Richard Berry, Roosevelt; Bill Bogdanov, Kerman; Vincent Borjas, Clovis; Melanie Brajkovich, Fowler; Keith Coelho, Washington; Miguel Contreras, Washington; David Cunha, Washington; Lydia D. Daniels, Edison; JoAva Dick, Lorton; Susan Dunklau, Roosevelt; Raymond Foth, Kerman; Steve Franklin, Washington; Anna Marie Garza, McLane; Ruth Graves, Edison; John Haro, Roosevelt; Frederick Hatfield, Roosevelt; Marian Hein, Queen of the Valley; Susan Henmi, Roosevelt; Robert J. Hernandez, Roosevelt; Mark R. Hull, Hoover; Tony Hur-

tado Jr., Madera; Patricia Jaines, Fresno High; Dianne Joy Kachadurian, Bullard; Colette Kaluza, Hoover; Marianne Kunz, Roosevelt; Cathy McAvoy, Queen of the Valley; Betty Mason, Roosevelt; Shirley Mathew, Washington; Jeffery W. Roginson, Clovis; Karen Wohlers, McLane; Harry Yamaguchi, Washington; Mary Alice Yarbrough, Clovis; Clarice Yenovkian, Roosevelt; Jere Yost, Roosevelt; Evelyn Zaggar, Fresno High.

FCC Assoc., Students—Returning—Alan B. Avakian; Charles Chortanina; Judy Bower; David W. Breckenridge; Belinda Bustamante; Lupe Arrasco; Patricia Clarke; Robert Dill; Steven Evans; Richey Farnsworth; George G. Garcia; Leslie Gong; Gilbert Gutierrez; Jim Hardcastle; Rosario Heredia; Peter Herzog; Andrew Hui; Gary M. Klehl; Clifford Lara; Frank Lee; Carole Lemon; Irma Lujan; Claire Massetti; Keith Matus; Sam Myovich; William Neads; Rebeca Olmos; Armando Perez; Ronald V. Studebaker; A. Lee Swonger; Rosly Wakeda; Lucia Yeung; Mary Lai Young.

FCC Faculty Association Memorial—Valerie Jean Boollotian, Roosevelt.

Another runoff

Joe Justice and Tino Hernandez battled it out again in their second runoff election for the ASB vice presidency.

The election was held yester-

day but due to press deadlines, the outcome of the votes was unknown at this writing.

The first runoff between the two candidates last Thursday resulted in 115 votes each.

COUNSELORS' RAP

Attention , grads

Attention June graduates who are participating in commencement on Wednesday, June 13, at the Convention Center: the list of names used for lining up the graduates is taken from the Bookstore records of those who buy a cap and gown.

If you plan to use a blue cap and gown procured from some other source, be sure to let us know so we can reserve a seat for you. Come to A-112, tell the secretary and also pick up your tickets.
Eric Rasmussen

Doug: "Every time I drink a cup of coffee I get a sharp pain in my eye. What should I do?"

Mary Alice: "Take the spoon out."

CSUF APPLICANTS

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"George, George, I don't know what we're going to do with you, George."

George grinned blankly at his father. Twenty-five, overweight, mentally retarded, he hadn't been out of the dreary slum apartment in months. Last time out, he wandered off and his father had to call the police to find him. Maybe he wasn't too retarded; he was pretty good at putting together jigsaw puzzles. That's what he did when his father went to work. That, and just sitting around.

George wasn't always this bad. Back in his teens, when he was in special school, he talked more, did more. But then he got too old for school and came home. George had no mother, no brothers, no sisters; just his father who worked long hours on a construction crew.

His father worked too hard ever to have the time to find out that there were facilities in the city that could have helped George. Yes, even at 25.

Was it anybody's fault that George was wasting whatever potential he had? It wasn't his father's fault. It wasn't the fault of the facilities that could have helped George. They had no way of even knowing about him.

It was just one more of those deadly by-products of poverty. The body was there, eating and sleeping and working jigsaw puzzles. But the soul was withering away. Too bad, too bad, Adrian Amos

DRUG ABUSE

The so-called British system of attempting to control drug abuse by prescribing heroin for some addicts is not producing quite as brilliant results as have been claimed for it.

Drug Abuse Report
Adrian Amos

Neads' thanks

By William R. Neads
ASB President

As student body president this past semester, I have strived to maintain responsive student government, constantly directing my efforts to voice and serve the needs of all students.

I will continue working to achieve the same this coming semester, by focusing upon our campus problems until alleviated. By attaining those goals we must reach to progress and implement those changes we need now.

I thank you for the opportunity you have given me through your vote. As student body president, I have learned more of how to deal with people, a whole trip in itself. Something you can't get out of a book or learn in a classroom.

THINK POSITIVE

Whither values?

By Roger Zamora

I have in mind those values the individual once gained from respect for authority and from responsible participation in a good community life. Today, we are being cut adrift from this humanizing authority which in the past shaped the character of our people.

I am thinking not of governmental authority but rather of the more personal forms we have known; in the home, church, school and community, which once gave direction to our lives. They were our reference points, the institutions which molded our characters. We respected and grew to maturity with teachers, parents, neighbors, ministers and employers--each giving his values to us.

Now I was taught in my home, church and schools, and still believe, that a sense of honor is necessary to personal self-respect; that duty, recognizing an individual's contribution to community welfare, is as important as rights; that loyalty, which is based on the trust of honorable men, is a virtue; and that work and self-discipline are as essential to individual happiness as they are to a viable society. Yes, I still believe in loyalty, because worthy goals and plans can be lost, but only through lack of country and a desire to be a responsible citizen.

Too bad, the influence we once experienced in family and other community relationships is fading away. Today, the overriding concern not only of youth, but of other large parts of our people, often looks like an individualized self-interest. Sure, in the familiar phrase, everyone wants to do "his own thing."

Again, self-assertion looks like it's the modern hope: to be independent of--if not really reject--the familiar rules and values of home, school, church and community.

The veritable moral, in many ways the cornerstone of a moving society, is also scorned by many--by some who simply think society owes them a living--too, others who equate loyalty to work with a materialism.

Perhaps the primary belief of the "new morality" is the absence of loyalty or obligation to authority and traditional values. So as, one's main allegiance and loyalty is to him-

self.

Now, we see displays of this loose individualism not only in hostile attitudes toward existing institutions but in overtly tolerant aspects toward personal conduct in matters of sexual morality, in use of drugs, in disobedience to laws believed by the persons as unjust. Even the concept of honor is now widely questioned.

Let's ask ourselves, what brings about these attitudes on the part of so many of our youngsters? I wonder It is said that religion is not important, that our democracy is a sham, that the free-enterprise system has failed, and that somehow America has become a wholly selfish materialistic, racist people with unworthy goals and warped priorities.

Now, if their criticisms are accepted, well so wonder that our institutions and inherited values are no longer respected. We are being cut adrift from this humanizing authority which in the past shaped the character of our people. I am thinking not of governmental authority but rather of the more personal forms we have known; in the home, church, school and community, which once gave direction to our lives. They were our reference points, the institutions which molded our characters. We respected and grew to maturity with teachers, parents, neighbors, ministers and employers--each giving his values to us. Now I was taught in my home, church and schools, and still believe, that a sense of honor is necessary to personal self-respect; that duty, recognizing an individual's contribution to community welfare, is as important as rights; that loyalty, which is based on the trust of honorable men, is a virtue; and that work and self-discipline are as essential to individual happiness as they are to a viable society. Yes, I still believe in loyalty, because worthy goals and plans can be lost, but only through lack of country and a desire to be a responsible citizen. Too bad, the influence we once experienced in family and other community relationships is fading away. Today, the overriding concern not only of youth, but of other large parts of our people, often looks like an individualized self-interest. Sure, in the familiar phrase, everyone wants to do "his own thing." Again, self-assertion looks like it's the modern hope: to be independent of--if not really reject--the familiar rules and values of home, school, church and community. The veritable moral, in many ways the cornerstone of a moving society, is also scorned by many--by some who simply think society owes them a living--too, others who equate loyalty to work with a materialism. Perhaps the primary belief of the "new morality" is the absence of loyalty or obligation to authority and traditional values. So as, one's main allegiance and loyalty is to him-

In our concern with the present and our serious social problems, we are losing a right perspective of history. History balances the frustration of "how far we have to go" with the satisfaction of "how far we have come." It teaches us tolerance for the human shortcomings and man's imperfections, which are not solely of our generations, but of all time.

It would be unfair to say that all of the criticisms of America and its institutions are unfounded. Yet, this self-whipping or beating is destroying the ties that bind us together.

We, as a people, are entitled to recall that the history of America is a proud and decent one. However slow and painful progress at times may seem, the consistent vision is of a society in which all can live in self-respect and responsibility to pursue their own hopes and aspirations--in other words, to be allowed to grow old gracefully.

EDITORIAL

Parking fee answer

With much reluctance the board of trustees of the State Center Community College District made an earth-shaking decision last week concerning next semester's parking fees: they decided to consider the situation again. It was quite apparant that the members of the board didn't seem to care about the warning Bill Neads, ASB president, gave referring to the sale of ASB cards.

Neads projected that if there is a \$5 parking fee next semester, many students who can't afford to pay at that time will go without buying ASB cards. He brought up the fact that the ASB card sales provide funds for many activities such as football, cultural events, films on campus, and many other programs that students use.

The board's reaction was summed up in Trustee Lynn Ford's "Well, we decided on this last semester."

So here is the problem in a nutshell. There was an investigation done on facts for why there should be no parking fees; the board heard these facts and said they would reconsider. If the board comes back with the decision that parking fees are going to be demanded next semester, there appears to be no out for the students.

Some students have talked about organizing a boycott of the parking fees, using the logic that they couldn't expell all the students. But the problem here lies in the fact that the parking will be municipal next semester, which means that all tickets will have to be handled through the municipal court.

Nevertheless there is one out for students who wish to take it. And that is not to buy an ASB card. I say that with some reluctance because of the programs funded by the money taken in by the sale of ASB cards. But I also feel that many of the students don't use their cards and therefore shouldn't have to buy one.

To scotch some rumors about not having an ASB card, no student can be denied access to the Bookstore or Library or any class on campus because he does not buy a card.

--Joe Justice, Editor-in-Chief

RAMPAGE

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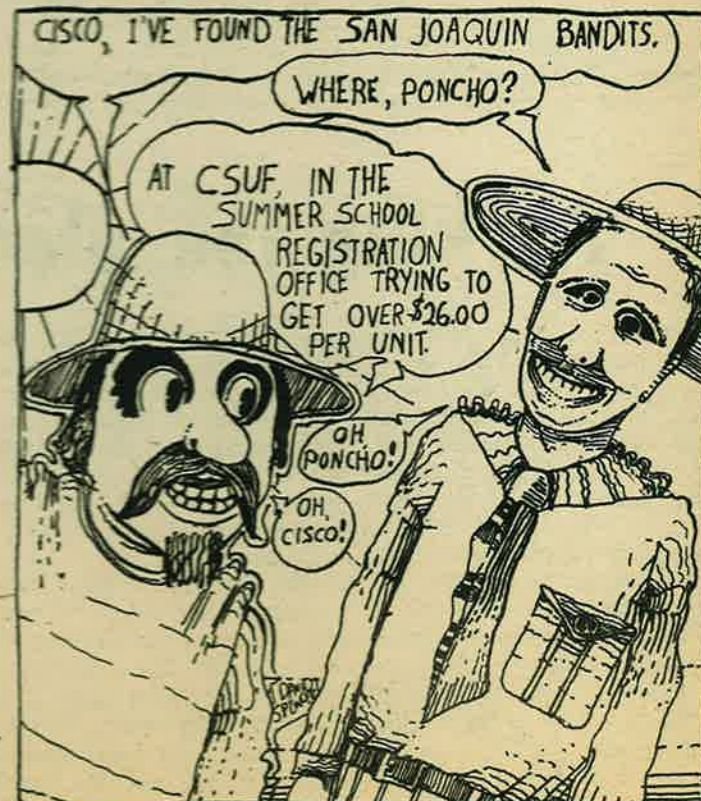
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Now, if their criticisms are accepted; well no wonder that our institutions and inherited values are no longer respected. We've always been prone to self-criticism. I'm sure no thoughtful person would quiet the arguments, debates, along with dissent, which have strengthened our democracy. Again, no traditions are more firmly rooted, or more important to the least preservation of our liberties, than the rights of speech, press and assembly.

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SOUNDS 'N' SUCH



By Hooter McNabb

Once upon a time there lived in a sprawling suburb of Los Angeles two brothers--music freaks both.

Timothy, the younger of the two, was tall, fair-haired, energetic and liked fast Dee-troit cars. He was a B-plus student in high school and convinced that he could get straight A's if he could just fluff Cheryl, Donna and Frances out of his already too cluttered mind. He was mighty proud of his '74-album record collection, his \$420 stereo, 16 transistor pocket AM radio, his golden brown tan and \$23 Foster Grants.

Arthur, on the other hand, had graduated from high school about eight months ago with a C-plus average and grateful for that. One time in his senior year he got referred to the school shrink for being in a trance in Civics. Arthur muttered (Arthur always muttered) something about meditation -- Transcendental Meditation -- but the shrink, a shrewd fellow just out of grad school, had Arthur tested just the same.

Two weeks later Mrs. Rozinski, Arthur's mother, got a long letter from the shrink's office saying that Arthur had a 142 IQ. She just wished she had

\$142 to fix the rear-end of the family Pontiac. You see, Timothy was given to "burnin' off" and "slidin' brodies" on the way home from school.

Anyway, Arthur had a small, adequate stereo and record collection. He prized his Stravinsky, Satie, Cage, Scriabin, Mahler and a few others that

Then one day when Arthur was in his small room reading, Tim, feeling no pain from the herbs he'd just smoked, asked Arthur if he wanted to go down to the local record shop with him. Almost gagging on his brother's generosity, Arthur muttered, "Sure."

"I'm gonna get me a new album. Something with synthesizers and mellotrons. Y'know, science fiction rock. Avant-garde."

"Well . . . I was thinking the same, kind of. Structure, tact, exciting, British," replied Arthur cautiously, the rear axle assembly wheezing away in the old Pontiac.

"Weirded-out," though Tim as he honked to Crabs Holden up the street.

When they reached the record store, the new Yes album, a triple record set with its trendy cover graphics and full-color brochure, was playing. Tim closed his eyes from behind his Foster Grants and said, "Heaven."

They left half an hour later, Tim with the new Yes album and Arthur with Foxtrot by Genesis. Both bought what they had come for. And each lived somewhat happily ever after.



'Foxtrot' by Genesis

Tim, whose favorite was the Rolling Stones and Deep Purple when he was loaded, called "Weirdsville." In fact, Tim always had something to say about Arthur. "A dufus nut" was his favorite.

Rockin' through summer

By Hooter McNabb

Anybody caught saying, "Man, there just isn't a thing to do" this summer should be strung up by his ear lobes. There's enough diversity in progressive rock alone to keep you, your brother and a schoolboy of your choice buzzin' for months, nay, years.

Teutonic rock is surely the sound of the seventies, so where have you been these past few years? Amon Duul II, Cluster, Tangerine Dream and Ash Ra Tempel are almost household words to any self-respecting music freak these days, while you probably thought they were the

names of the new litter of dachshunds belonging to the long-hair down the street, I'll bet. Anyway, "Wolf City" by Amon Duul II is as good a place as any to begin your sampling of German rock.

And, although you wouldn't know it by listening to the radio lately, the British are still kicking too. King Crimson and Soft Machine hold down the fort there while the Keith Tippett Group, Elton Dean's quartet, Van der Graaf Generator, If, Steeleye Span, David Bowie and Genesis make sure that there's something there for everyone. Soft Machine's "Fifth" and Crimson's "Islands" albums are definitely English highlights, while Scotland can proudly lay claim to the under-exposed String Driven Thing and superb guitarist John McLaughlin.

Back here in the United Watergates of America, H. R. Haldeman seems to be stealin' all the thunder (among other things), but that's all right -- nobody here's really progressing much anyway. Captain Beefheart may be the sole exception in that department, his peculiar brand of Delta blues best embodied in "Trout Mask Replica."

If you're not much interested in moving on to new and uncharted areas of musical expression you might check on Shawn Phillips, Don McLean, Randy Newman and Pure Prairie League occasionally, for if not always mind-boggling in insight and presentation, they can on

occasion start you smilin' and your toes tappin'. It seems that the leaders in the U.S. scene have been tappin' more than just toes these days, but what can you expect from a land that brought you the Edsel and Alice Cooper?

Anyway, the Fresno Convention Center yellow-shirted rent-a-cops should have plenty on their hands this summer, for it looks like one concert after another for the next few months. For a good sampling of their style of ruthless aggression, you should have checked out the Deep Purple-Fleetwood Mac concert here some time ago, where three yellow-shirted "gentlemen" saw fit to start and finish several separate attacks on members of the audience, two of them within four feet of this man's chair.

I'd have interviewed the victims to see what they might have said to provoke such an onslaught but I believed one of them to be unconscious, while the other one was dragged out by his hair before I could ask even his name. It was one case that didn't require a Senate Investigating Committee to find who was at fault.

Oh well, take heart in the fact that creative, exciting things are happening to rock music, though by and large on the other side of the Atlantic. "Keep your sunny side up", for maybe you'll get turned on to German or British experimental rock this summer. Maybe you'll even get one of those dachshunds down the street.



CAPTAIN BEYOND, pictured above, will appear with the Electric Light Orchestra and the Climax Blues on Friday, June 8, at Selland Arena.

BLACK WORLD

By Harold Sutton

African Lib

During the past weekend, students in the black studies classes journeyed to Oakland and other parts of the Bay area to take part in what is called "African Liberation Day."

Some 27 students loaded the bus and at 7:15 a.m. we started out for the long day of total blackness.

It all got together when we arrived in San Francisco to eat breakfast at Gillmore's Kitchen at Divisadero and MacAllister Ave. Later we moved on down the street to visit New Day, a black bookstore where you can find anything from black posters to black magazines.

The brothers and sisters looked and bought such things as books, magazines, jewelry, and other valuables pertaining to blackness.

We toured San Francisco's scene for at least two hours, later moving on to Oakland for the African Liberation Move.

The activities had begun down in Arroyo Park. Local bands played and guest speakers from the Bay Area had started to speak about how the man is ripping off the brothers and sisters around the world.

An estimate of about 5-6,000 brothers and sisters turned out

at Arroyo Park, where there was art work of all types on display, jewelry making, a dog show, music, speakers, and plenty of good food. It was all a part of the Black Liberation Day, at 80th and Bancroft in Oakland.

Later that same evening things got a little blacker at U.C. Berkeley, where the African Ball was being held in the Student Union. Speakers from Africa rapped about how this system is brainwashing the black brothers and sisters in the United States, and how he is trying to take over the motherland. African Dinners were served from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Guest speakers, dancing, and many other things kept it all together for the remainder of the night.

I feel the celebration was right on time for the black studies classes to join in and take part of, and many of us will be looking forward to next year's African Liberation Day.

Overall it was a together trip, and for the most part it brought brothers and sisters from all over the state closer together. Members of FCC's black studies classes were enthused and proud to take part in the Black Liberation Movement of 1973.

Love is



Wedding Memories

By

Weymouth

PHOTOGRAPHY

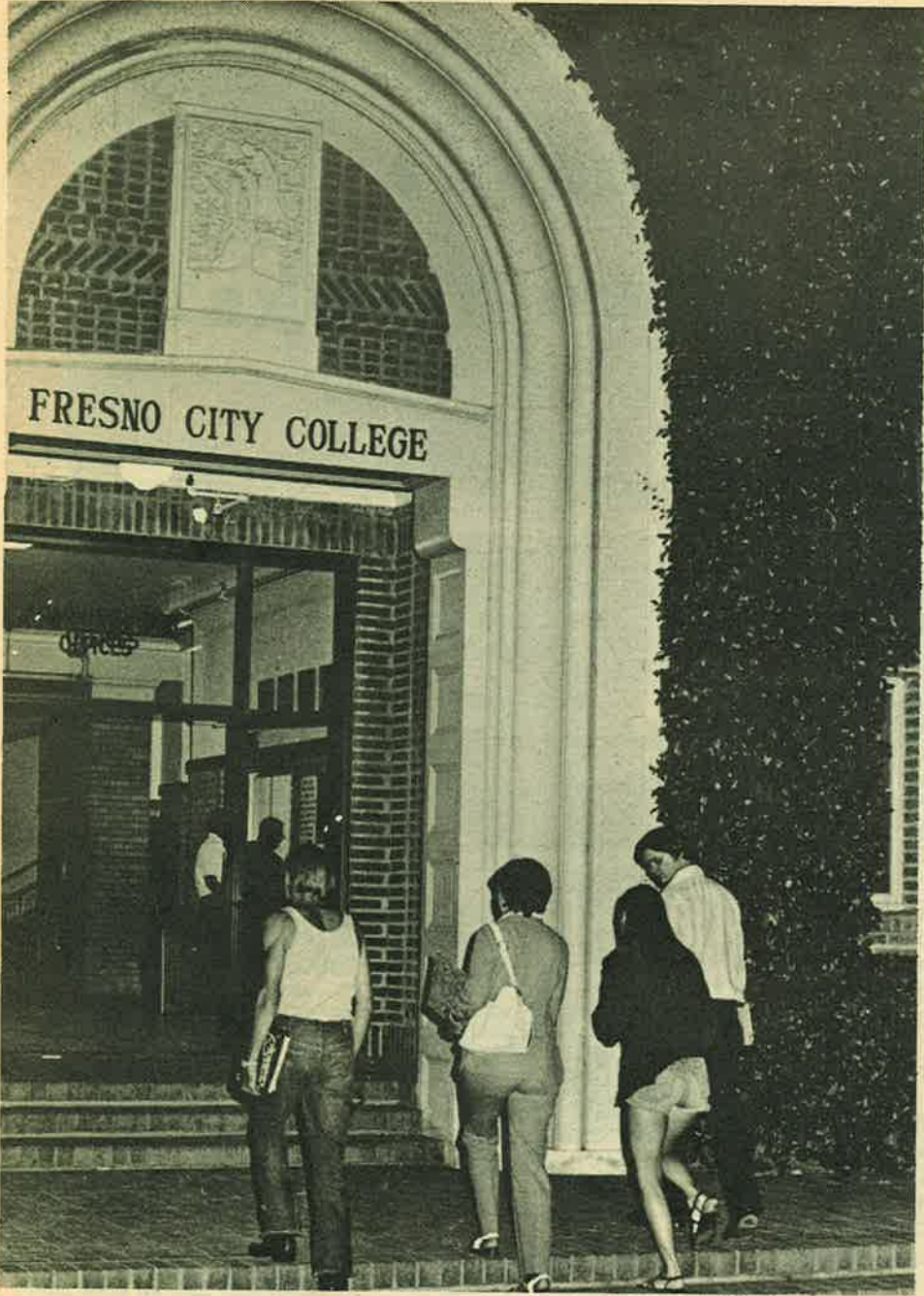
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Edward Smith teaches Principles of Transportation



Coffee time





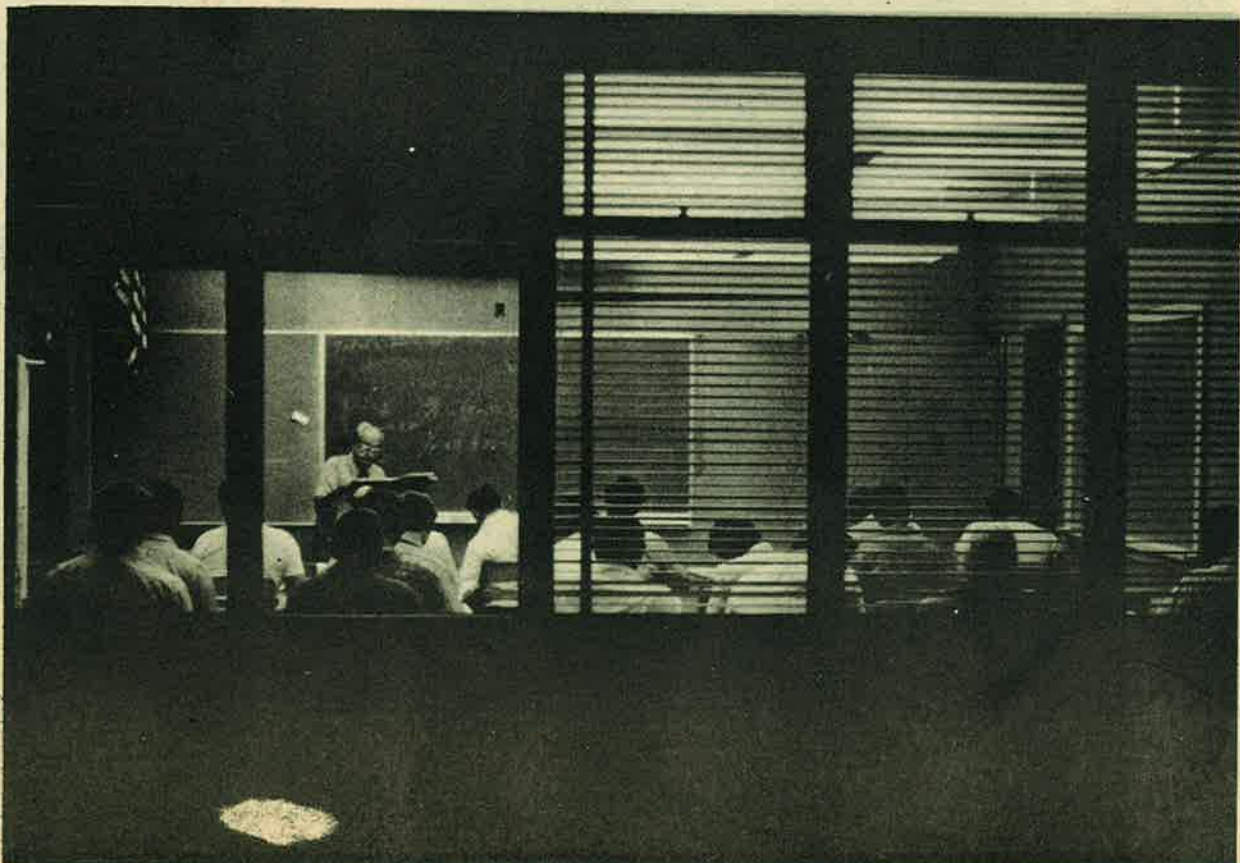
Sue Williams and Ciane Fio in a crafts class



Doug Rietz learning Small Business Management

A different world

Night brings a different world to the FCC campus-- a world in which older students take more part, other instructors supplement the regular teaching staff, and occupational and self-improvement classes dominate the course offerings.



This is how it is.



RECENTLY CHOSEN as FCC's pep girls for next year year were these six lovelies: Top photo, Shanon Lacha, Gloria Morgan (now at Bullard) and Sheryl Johansen (Clovis). Bottom, Carla Savona (Bullard), Coleen Unruh and Mary Mendoza.

Teacher wins Oregon grant

Gerald Farrington, a City College political science instructor, is among 10 instructors throughout the country to win scholarships for summer study at the University of Oregon.

The scholarships, open to instructors from two and four-year colleges and universities, will be used for study at the university's Institute in American History for an eight-week seminar on the integration of literary and historical materials in teaching American history.

Scholarship winners were selected on the basis of background in combining literature

with historical data in the classroom and proposals for facilitating this teaching method.

Farrington, who joined the FCC faculty last year, uses this complementary instructional approach at FCC and did his master's thesis in American intellectual history -- "Nathaniel Hawthorne: Ambivalent Representative of an Age."

Farrington holds bachelor's and master's degrees in history from San Jose State University. Currently he is planning a book of readings, which will include both historical and literary works, for lower-division transfer students.



WINNING DISPLAY -- Daniel Weymouth, Rampage advertising manager, won first prize for the fall semester in a continuing advertising display contest for business students of Leneve Leatham. His display featured his own freelance photography sideline. Winners for the

1972 spring semester were Deb Nebelsick and Becky Richardson Maciel, with a summer wear display for Gottschalk's. The judging, done once a year from photos, was completed recently for 1972 displays.

WEYMOUTH PHOTO

Building bids sought

Trustees of the State Center Community College District have approved a final design development documents and authorized the administration of the district to advertise for bids on a third major classroom building on the City College campus.

A two-story business education building will be constructed on the western edge of the expanded campus. The facility will contain five classrooms, one seminar room, and 13 laboratories for teaching secretarial science, business machines, accounting, marketing, and data processing as well as laboratory service areas, 30 faculty offices and administrative office space.

Construction of the facility, expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1974, will involve the razing of McLane Hall and possibly a portion of the Administration Building. The building, which will flank the

main campus pedestrian mall, will have a total gross square footage of 30,356 and is expected to cost about \$1.2 million.

In other building actions the board authorized the advertising for bids of a second unit of the arts center at Fresno, including a theatre and associated teaching facilities. The district hopes to award bids on the project at its June 27 meeting.

Other projects approved for bid solicitation include an engineering and electronics building, a maintenance building, a parking improvement project, and a building alteration project on the Reedley campus.

In two other building actions the board accepted a bid of \$219,200 from Allied Paving of Fresno to construct parking facilities on the western part of the expanded campus and granted an extension to the contractor to complete the Math, Science, and Health Building, both at the Fresno campus.

Completion date for the MSH Building is now anticipated to be June 10.

In other matters the board: --Adopted the 1972-73 certificated salary schedule for 1973-74, reserving the right to adjust the schedule at a later date pending the outcome of meet-and-confer sessions with the district Certificated Employee Council.

--Approved the assignment of administrative and non-

administrative personnel in the district, including the appointment of two interim administrators at City College. Richard L. Cleland, who has been associate dean of students (Men) will replace Paul H. Starr, who is retiring, as dean of special services. Douglas E. Peterson, a counselor at CC since 1970, will replace Cleland.

--Approved a series of price increases at food service facilities on the two district campuses to offset food cost price increases and to keep the facilities at a break-even level. Many cafeteria items will cost 5 to 10 cents more when the new price structure goes into effect June 18 at the beginning of the summer session at both colleges.

--Approved the conferring of 1,006 associate in art degrees and 237 associate in science degrees for City College students and 361 AA degrees and 180 AS degrees to Reedley College graduation candidates.

--Adopted revised board policies on athletics in the district, including a system of letters-of-intent and removal of prohibitions against direct and active recruiting of athletes in the district by both district colleges. The policy will be reviewed by the board in one year.

--Accepted with appreciation and regrets the resignation of Joe R. Kelly as associate dean of admissions and records at City College.

Concert band to play Sunday

District residents are invited to join City Colleges for an hour of good listening at a concert by the concert band.

The 40-member group, directed by Gilbert Rodriguez, will present a major concert at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Musical offerings will include some of the better works written for band performances. Special features will include a solo by Naomi Toshiyuki of Fresno.

Ms. Toshiyuki, a second year student from Fresno High School, has been active in the local Fresno music scene the past year as a flute player. Her accomplish-

ments include performances with the Fresno Opera Association.

Other features will include "La Fiesta Mexicana," a major work with three large movements Prelude and Aztec Dance; Moss; and "Carnival".

"Edifice," an original number by local composer Leland Forsblad will be included with such pieces as "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite", "Holiday in Spain" and John Barnes Chance "Elegy".

The concert band this past year has toured high schools within the district and has performed community services concerts at Madera and Sierra Union High Schools.

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Willie Wilson

Black cowboy's heritage

A Fresno City College history major, Willie L. Wilson, is also one of America's leading black rodeo cowboys in the bulldogging specialty.

Wilson comes by his rodeo and bulldogging heritage honestly --he is a great grandson of the man who invented the art of bulldogging, Bill Picket.

Wilson, who grew up on a ranch in Dallas County, Texas, has been in Fresno only a year. He has won bulldogging prizes in rodeos in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan.

Wilson belongs to the American Black Cowboys Association, which runs shows for black cowboys only.

"Rodeo isn't segregated," Wilson says. "But it used to be--and black cowboys feel they are discriminated against in judging. So they have kept up their own association."

Wilson's family is involved in the history of black rodeos, too. A great uncle of his, Son Turner, organized the first all-black rodeo in Drumright, Okla., back in 1945.

And his godfather, Marvell Rogers, was the first black member of the large Rodeo Cowboys Association and made the top

ten list in all-around cowboy competition as a bull and saddle bronc rider and bulldogger.

Picket, his great grandfather, in 1971, became the first (and only, to date) black elected to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Rodeo, says Wilson, has a lot to offer in the way of character-building values. "It helps you to grow up in a lot of ways. Competition is good. It helps you to learn responsibility, and to demand and give respect."

Growing up in the same tradition are Wilson's sons, Willie, 11, and Bennie, 9. Willie won the bareback riding competition at a junior rodeo in 1970.

Does Wilson's wife Macey worry about them getting hurt? "No--she did a little at first, but not anymore."

Rodeo has also paid off for Wilson in the opportunity to meet

a lot of people of diverse backgrounds, he says, and to do a lot of traveling.

Although he will be working in Fresno this summer--as a youth counselor with the City of Fresno -- Wilson hopes to get away for a couple of weekends to compete in some California rodeos.

Greg Hall loses his best race

The City College track team traveled to Bakersfield to compete in the state finals last weekend.

Among the six to travel, Greg Hall turned to a tremendous performance in the three mile behind Grossmont's Ed Mendoza. Halls 13:54.6 clocking was second to national record holder Mendoza, but it still was the fastest 12 lapper ever by a Nor Cal runner. San Joaquin athletes generally performed well, but none exceeded; Hall logged one of the fastest three-miles in JC history.

For Hall, who hopes to be running at UC Berkeley next fall, "It was the finest long-distance effort of my career, slicing more than 13 seconds off his previous best.

Mendoza took the lead on the first lap and set a pace. Hall stayed on his heel for two miles,

in which both runners were timed in 9:11, but failed to stay with Mendoza after that. "I tried

but I just couldn't stay with him in that last mile," said Hall. Fresno CC scored only ten points, mostly on Hall's runner-up finish in the three mile. Hurdler John Alexander was sixth in the 120 Highs with a time of 14.7 and weightman Greg Boyd also was sixth in the shot with a 52.4 effort.

The 440 relay team clocked 42.4 but failed to place. CCSF piled up 45 points to turn away LACC with 36 points and Bakersfield with 29 points. According to Head Coach Bobby Fires "The team has really improved since the beginning of the season, we started off with five veterans and performed well at most dual meets; and we hope to have a much stronger team next fall."

Ram pair All-NorCal

City College outfielders Mike Dupree and Jeff Feramisco have been named to the 1973 All-Northern California Community College Association Baseball Team.

Dupree, who recently signed with the San Diego Padres, batted .415 and did not commit an error in 23 conference games. Feramisco hit .342 in league play, including 10 doubles, three triples, two home runs, and 29 runs batted in.

Fresno's hard-throwing righthander Dan Boitano (6-3, 1.40) was a second team All NorCal selection.

Feramisco and Boitano were All-Valley Conference first team picks, while Dupree and third baseman Rick Contente, a JC All-American last year, were conference second team selections.

Rams win 'Iron Man'

For the second straight year and the fourth time in the past five years, City College is the winner of the Valley Conference Iron Man Trophy for the top performance in all sports during the 1972-73 school year.

Despite first-place finishes in but two sports (football and track), the Rams won the trophy with relative ease, totaling 59 1/2 points to second-place Delta's 53 1/2. Sequoias was third with

52, followed by Modesto and American River, 51, Sacramento, 37 1/2, Reedley, 31, and Cosumnes River, 22 1/2.

Fresno exhibited better balance than other conference schools, finishing second in cross country, wrestling and baseball, and tied for third in golf.

This marks the sixth time since joining the Valley Conference in 1962 that FCC has

Student chess winner

Raymond Villa of the FCC Chess Club won the Class D championship of the California State Chess Federation over the weekend at Del Webb's Towne-House.

Competing in a section which included 35 Class C, D, E and unrated players, Villa scored 3 1/2 points of a possible six to win a trophy and prize money.

FCC instructor Philip D. Smith, Fresno's highest rated player, won the top expert prize with 5 1/2 points of a possible

DeWayne Rail, an A player, scored three points, and Peter Lang, a B player, scored two. Rail and Lang are advisors of the City College Chess Club.

six and beat the only other expert entered, Dick Heibut of Clovis, in their individual game.

Two other instructors also competed in a section which included 22 experts and Class A and B players, with neither winning a prize.

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Fund cuts imperil WIN program



RAMPAGE HONORED - Fresno legislators signed a resolution commending the RAMPAGE for its third consecutive All-American rating. Art Dove, right, Assemblyman Ernest Mobley's

administrative assistant, presents it to editors of the three semesters, Dave Waddell, Joe Justice and Kit Jones, as Advisor Pete Lang looks on.

'Y' needs camp help

The YWCA is looking for summer help to work at Camp Mar-Y-Mac at Dinkey Creek. Camp Director Mary Banuelos said applications are being taken for the position of waterfront instructor. Applicants should be 21 years of age with WSL.

Senior counselors are also needed to work at Camp Mar-Y-Mac. Applicants must be female, 20 years old and be skilled in at least three areas of camping.

Mature young men are being sought to work as senior counselors during coed camp sessions. These sessions will last eight days.

Applications for all positions are available at the YMCA, 1600 M St., or by phoning 237-4701.

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Harris Construction — William Gaines.

Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial — Wanda Fulbright; James Tate.

William H. Love — Charles Harmon; Keith Kelly, Hoover; Bruce Poole.

McLane Memorial — Michael Bourdet, Bullard; Kathy Hurst, Roosevelt; William Koole Jr., McLane; Karen McCarter, Washington; Luis Medina, Fresno High; Marleen Meister, Queen of the Valley; Susan Makayama, Fowler; Nancy S. Otani, Clovis; Penny Scott, McLane; Katherine Stuart, McLane.

Dean Malloch Award — Richard E. Peron, Sierra; Jonathan D. Pipes, McLane.

Soroptimist Club — Cynthia Ruth Coleman; Lavada Haynes.

Optimist Club of Fresno — Joan Marie Aslanian.

Ray Whitmore Memorial — Dalton Boyer, Sierra; Susan Kiseloff, Kerman.

Progressive Home Club — Susan Kelly; Rhonda Pistacchio, Roosevelt.

Margaret Robinson Scholarship — Shirley Bryant, Roosevelt; Robert Hoover, Roosevelt; Mark Joseph, McLane; Carol Morris, Fresno High; Luis Ramentas, Washington; Cheri Reed, Washington; Vera Perez, Washington; Zaroochi Tophian, Fowler; Ophelia Lee, Washington; Mar-lou Chortanian, Roosevelt.

Sierra Hospital — Diane Mi-

Unclassified

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nerva; Merle Peters, Roosevelt; Anne Warkentin.

Elmina Teilman Memorial — Rosealice Dunn; Sandy Gadberry; Sandra Ortiz.

Geraldine Wheeler Scholarship — Gladys Avakian; Peggy Chester; Stephen Ely; Jennifer Fix; Bernadette Graybill; Dan Gregg; Gladys Hutton; Karyn Leyva; Carol Prestriedge; Charles Roberts.

James D. Helzer, Administrator — Fresno Community Hospital — Susan Salyer.

Calif. Congress of Parents and Teachers (Patient-Nursing) — Ruth Warkentin.

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at this time while the administration continues to work with the leasor, federal agencies, and local legislators in Washington. "When there are further developments, we will bring the matter back to the board for action at a special meeting or at its next regular meeting."

Unclassified

REWARD — For information leading to the recovery of a Nikon F camera with flash taken Tuesday night, May 15, from T-400. Please call 255-4967. No questions asked.

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