

THE MOUNTAIN TIMES

columbia jr college

The earth is round.

Columbus

A pizza is flat.

Pepi

may 11, 1978 COLUMBIA, CALIFORNIA VOL. IX, NO. 11



On Friday May 19, California Zephyr will perform at noon at lakeside at CJC, and at 8 p.m. in Carkeet Park. The group plays many different types of music such as country music, good time, hard time, bluegrass, jugband music, old and new rock 'n roll. Admission is free.

Spring Fling scheduled

by Denline Estey

Games, canoe races, music and craft booths will be part of this year's Spring Fling on Friday, May 19.

The festivities will begin at noon with a concert at lakeside by blue grass music group California Zephyr. The group will perform again at 8 p.m. in Carkeet Park.

Games are scheduled from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and kayak and canoe races from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Game signups will be taken on Wednesday, May 17, outside the cafeteria. No entrance fees are required.

Games include a pie eating contest, balloon toss, tug-o-war, piggyback race, log rolling, running races (three laps around the lake), three-legged race, sock hop, wheel barrel race (human piggy back), hunker hauser hassel (a Walt Leineke creation) and spelling bee (students against

faculty, five on each team).

The grand prize for the top three finalists who have accumulated the most points in the games will be a trip down the Stanislaus River.

Madrigal singing group and other types of music, jugglers, clowns, improvisation company and mime also are planned. Other musicians are welcome.

Crafts booths will offer a variety of items. Environmental Outreach and the graduating class will each have a booth. Other groups may set up booths for \$5 each. Seven per cent of the gross from the booths will go toward Spring Fling prizes for next year.

A dime-a-dip dinner and potluck will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Persons interested in helping with the events are urged to contact Paul Scheuble at the Student Activities office or leave a note there for him.

Food co-op meets Sunday

by Tom Niclosia

Sierra Food Co-op will hold its monthly food ordering meeting on Sunday, May 14.

The co-op is a group of local individuals organized to buy good wholesome food at reasonable prices.

Each month a meeting is held to order and pay for bulk food. A potluck dinner is also planned. This month the potluck will be at 6 p.m. and the food ordering will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

The following week an additional meeting is held at which time the food is distributed.

The ordering meeting is usually held on the first Sunday of the month. However, in an effort to stay clear of the bustle of Columbia's annual Fireman's Muster on May 6 and 7, the May meeting will be May 14. As usual the meeting will be held in Columbia in the upstairs room of the historic firehouse across the street from the City Hotel.

Checks for payment are not welcome, please bring cash. For more information, contact Pam Murawski at 532-3920.

Camping Reservations

Camping enthusiasts may make reservations for Stanislaus National Forest campsites in Pinecrest through the Ticketron Reservation Office or by a mail-in reservation form available at any forest service office.

There is a \$4 per day fee at the Pinecrest 200-family unit campground, plus a one-time Ticketron reservation fee of \$1.75.

The Pioneer Trail group campground consists of two 50-person group sites and one 100-person group site. The 50-person site fees are \$10 per day and the 100-person site fee is \$20 per day. The Ticketron fee for group campsites is \$3.

Requests must be received by the Ticketron reservation office no later than Saturday for reservations starting Friday of the following week. Reservations can be made up to 10 days in advance for family campgrounds and 90 days for group campgrounds.

Facilities at the family campground include running water, vault toilets, stoves and tables. Located a quarter mile southwest of Pinecrest Lake, there is a swimming beach, nature trails and visitor programs. Accommodations are based on the size of the camper's unit with a maxi-

mum length of 24 feet.

Facilities for the group campground include running water, vault toilets, stoves and tables. Accommodations are for tent-camping only. Trailers must park in the paved parking area.

Parking spaces are available for 25 cars in the 50-person campground and for 50 cars in the 100-person campground.

The reservation system for these particular campsites in the Stanislaus National Forest is from May 25 through Sept. 14, 1978.



Student elections soon

by John Schmid

Seven students have announced their intentions to run in the upcoming student body elections for the 1978-79 school year.

The candidates:

Mike Henson and Anite LeGrand-Davis, running as a president/vice-president ticket,

Ben Renwick and Michele Lillie, running as a president/vice-president ticket.

Paul Scheuble, Sandra Camirand and Jim Hebert, running as a tri-president team.

Elections will be held on campus on Wednesday and

Thursday, May 17 and 18. Ballot boxes will be located outside the cafeteria entrance from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

To prevent duplication of ballots, names will be checked off a master student list as ballots are cast.

Board meeting slated

The Educational Master Plan and the Math Lab will be the two main topics of discussion for the Yosemite Community College Board of Trustees meeting to be held in the Columbia College Forum on Tuesday, May 16, at 5 p.m.

Discussions on the Educational Master Plan will include a brief history of the past 10 years of campus activity. A deeper study has been made on the past five years of courses and curricular trends. The results of this study will help set possible objectives or guidelines for future

developments at Columbia College.

The new Math Lab has been in operation since the winter quarter "and the results are staggering," says Walt Leineke, liberal arts and science area chairman. Student statistical results are rising and drop rates in math courses are down.

This is a public meeting and any students or interested persons are welcome to attend and participate. This will be the last board of trustees meeting to be held on the CJC campus prior to next fall.



Student Mark Fillebrown works on kangaroo sculpture which will be entered in the Student Art Show. Entries will be accepted Friday, May 12, from noon to 6 p.m. in the Rotunda.

Katie Monnich Photo

A view of China

News Analyst Speaks

by Judy Craddock

In his appearance at CJC, news analyst William Winter revealed that China is a country of great change and that the next century may well belong to the Chinese people.

This was the essence of the former "Voice of America's" findings in his recent trip to China which was completed just three days before his speaking engagement at the college on May 1. Winter spoke of still being physically on China time, making it 5 a.m. for him when he spoke in the forum (8 p.m. our time). This did not seem to dampen his enthusiasm for relaying his experiences which he described as "fantastic."

Normally a typically skeptical world traveler, Winters found China to be different than any country he has ever visited. "They are a highly organized society," he said. "No one is alone: there is a sense of togetherness with few social problems. The people have a sense of security and identity. There are few mental institutions and few inmates."

Winters pointed out this is in deep contrast to the once-true concepts Americans have had of beggars in the streets among the squalor and the multitudes of forgotten people.

The change, he explained, stems from a revolution of communist philosophy which

gives the people a respect for human life, equality, and a sense of hope for the future.

Modern China is a self-sufficient nation consisting of cities, districts and neighborhood communes. These communes consist of around 17,000 households with 70,000 people who work together and receive housing, personal health care, food and recreation.

The mainstay of the self-sufficient philosophy is brought about by the intense study of the teachings of Mao, Marx, Ingalls and Lenin. An integral part of the lives of all members of the society, each person studies the philosophy of these leaders as a guide to being a productive member of their society. There is an equality in the responsibility to help one another and to earn one's way.

Winters said that the people appear genuinely happy in their way of life. Young and old alike are accepted as necessary human beings.

Winters said that these changes in China reflect an indication for respect for the people and recognition of the Chinese government in an upcoming country. He said that China welcomes "American friends" and that some political attitudes in America need to change to open up China-America relations.



Columbia Firefighters Vic Marshall and Jose Gallegos preparing for the Fireman's Muster held last weekend at Columbia State Park.

Tom Nicosia Photo

International students

Spot Light

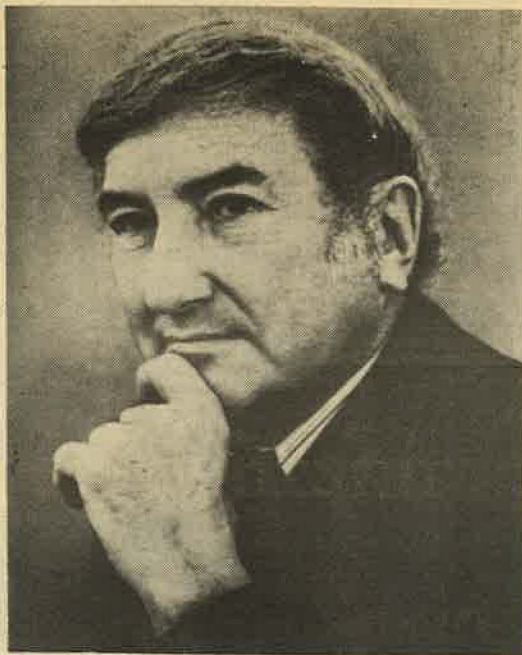
by Michael T. Putnam

Robert Shariff (IRAN) has enjoyed his 1st year in the U.S. and the lifestyle entailed. Upon the recommendation of his brother who also attends CJC, Robert now looks forward to a full 4 year education in America.

Photography and drawing are two of his favorite hobbies with tennis and engineering as his favorite subjects.

Hirofumi Morikawa (Japan) is planning to stay in the U.S. for a full 4 year education. Among his favorite pastimes are horse-races, hiking and playing the guitar.

His major is still undecided



William Winter

SHELTER FROM THE STORM



VE-23

Floor Dimensions:

264x224 cm (104"x88")

Height: 117 cm (46")

Weight: 3.4 kg (7 lb, 9 oz)

SONORA MOUNTAINEERING

171 N. WASHINGTON STREET

(209) 532-5621

Premiere Performance

Local Ballet to Perform

The San Joaquin Concert Ballet Company of Stockton will stage a premiere performance of their new repertoire on Sunday, May 14, at 3 p.m. The performance will be presented at the Angels Mother Lode Theatre, 1228 Main St., Angels Camp.

The company, directed by Dorothy Percival, is highly acclaimed for its expertise and the quality. Seven selections of the company's new works in a modern, upbeat theme will be featured. These same selections will be presented at the Western Regional Ballet Festival.

A champagne reception for reserved seat ticket holders and ballet company members will be held at the theatre following the performance.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for Senior Citizens and children under 12, and \$4 for general admission. Reserved seats including champagne reception are \$8. All tickets will be sold in advance and tickets may be purchased by mail at the Angels Mother Lode Theatre, P.O. Box 1172, Angels Camp, 95222. Checks may be made payable to Concert Ballet-Angels Theatre.

but he is hinting that his interests lie in architecture and math.

Both students plan to return in the fall.

Women's Center

The Women's Center will feature a job workshop on May 24 and 25. A representative from the Employment Development Department will speak on writing resumes, how to give a good interview and other job-related subjects. Interested people may attend the workshop in the Student Activities Center between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.

BAER'S

Your
Young Men's
Clothier

Central Sonora

**DOUGLASS
SALOON**

DOUGLASS SALOON
A First Class Saloon

Main & Fulton, Columbia

HOT PRETZELS

...
FINEST DRAFT BEERS
...
HOMEMADE SANDWICHES



150 MPG

The gas tank on the Batavus MoPede holds nearly a gallon. Costs about 50¢ to fill. And will take you up to 150 miles before you need to fill up again. It so seldom needs gas that you might even forget to stop some day. But if that ever happens, you'll be sitting on the solution. Just pedal it back in.

BATAVUS MoPED

Joe's MOPED SHED
Sales - Service - Rental

22489 Parrots Ferry Road
Columbia

open
WED - SUN 10-5
532-8392

Next door to Columbia Rock Shop

New Community School

by Michael T. Putnam



Richard Call, founder and director of the New Community School.

The non-profit New Community School (NCS), located in Columbia, plans to offer an adult handicapped summer program that will include sauna/whirlpool therapy along with its present program for alternative education.

Richard Call, director of NCS, has initiated renovations of the school grounds to accommodate handicapped and wheelchair clients. A hot tub whirlpool and floating sauna are also slated to be built this summer.

The school, which started originally in Oakland, based on the principles of the British Alternative School (Summerhill), was adopted by its current director and relocated in Columbia about 8 years ago. Along with a primary and secondary education being offered, there are Botany, gardening, diet & health, mechanics, carpentry and individual interest classes offered. Available also are weekend and week-long special intensive workshops.

Other changes to come to NCS will be solar heating, numerous gardens and a park on the school grounds.

Those who feel they have something to offer the many varied programs at NCS may volunteer by leaving a message through the Mountain Times newspaper office.



Ponds add a natural element to the New Community School.

Katie Monnich Photo

Recycling center proves successful

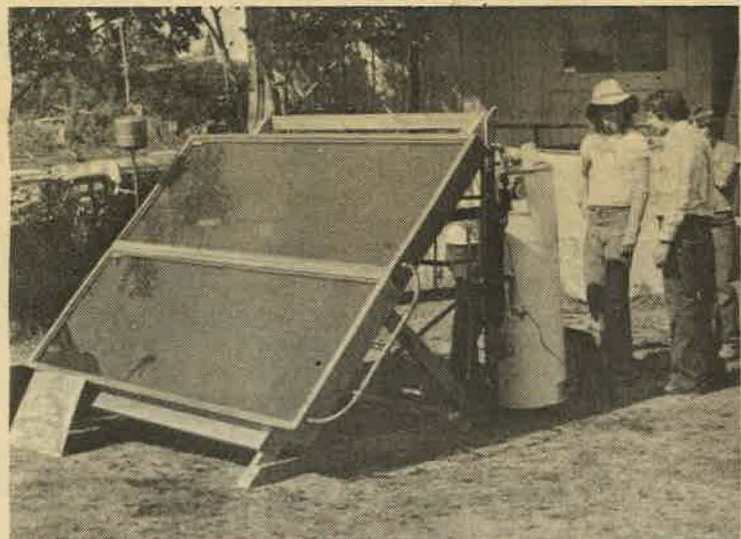
The CJC recycling center is turning over a good volume of materials according to Karen Woolsey, center coordinator. The most recent load brought in \$50 which is placed in the center's maintenance fund.

Recyclable items must be glass, cardboard, newspapers, tin or aluminum. Trash is not acceptable and creates an inconvenience to the center.

Certain precautions should be taken when placing goods in the barrels. Since the containers are not marked, please take care to note what they contain and separate accordingly. Lids must be removed from the jars as the glass has to be crushed.

The center is located at the top level of the parking lot. It will remain open until the end of this quarter.

As an example of the "recycling attitude," Tom Cornett, owner of the St. Charles Saloon, brings the recycling center all of the glass his business accumulates.



This solar panel was one of many exhibits shown at the Mother Lode Fairgrounds on National Sun Day.

Katie Monnich Photo

Crash Courses

in French & German to prepare you for your summer trip to Tahiti, Geneva, Leopoldville, Berlin or Heidelberg.

A few weeks and you'll be ready to jostle with the local yokels. Very expensive but worth it. 532-6000



How to find a summer job.

Talk to Manpower.

We've got summer job opportunities for office temporaries. Typists, stenos, receptionists, and more.

Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.

There's a Manpower office almost anywhere you're spending the summer. Stop in and we'll plan a job schedule for you.



An equal opportunity employer.

BENJAMIN FIG IMPORTS



Catalpa & Cypress Maxi Dresses

All Cotton

\$5.95 and \$7.95

Jumpsuits

Cotton Muslin

Special Price \$7.95



Shakti Wrap Skirts



Maxi & Midi Lengths

From \$13.95



Kites

Mylar Dragons & Octopuses

From \$3.50 & \$4.95

25 ft., 45 ft. and 75 ft.

Next to creek 130 S. Stewart, Sonora 532-5081



Hwy 4 Arnold, Calif
795-1339

Featuring-
Live music every
Friday and Saturday

Warren Jay Band

May 12 & 13

Forest Hillbillies

May 19

Closed May 20

Restaurant

Breakfast & Lunch
7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinner 5-10 p.m.

Saloon

11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily

Liquor Store/Deli

sandwiches to go

10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday
10 a.m. to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday

Sunrise

Above the ridge and blue-grey fog
the morning sun begins to kiss the earth
and in the hollows, joyously
the morning mist performs her dance
of swirling shapes and pirouettes
of leaps and pas de deux,
she sways and bows and bends
to silent, sylvan sounds.

then pauses quietly
to hold the center stage.
the stately trees applaud
and scatter at her feet
their golden winter leaves.
the morning sun is smiling
as 'cross the ridge he rises.
the mist does curtsy and depart
but on the morrow will return
with yet another repertoire.

Rose Haessly

Only Today

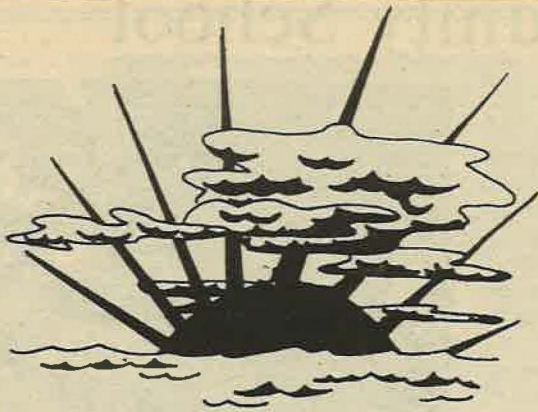
Once their home where the beavers were splashing
Down the canyon and around the bend,
Deep in its channels the river went dashing
Hurrying onward, end without end.

No more our river goes splashing so free
For man has dammed every possible place,
No more its waters roll on to the sea
Our river has slowed its mad pace.

By ditches and tunnels and flumes they duct it
Watering dry land that once was a sea,
Deep from the soil the cattle will graze it
Water for millions of people as me.

That's just for today, not for tomorrow
The now rich gardens will become their grave,
The atoms will fashion a world of sorrow
And man, now free will become it's slave.

G.B.
George Edwin Boggs
5/14/57



The Sea

Strong Sea

Strong as the power of the tide
roaring at the rocks,
Sliding back into its bolt of strength...
again to roar.

Determined Sea

Constant slamming on the shore;
the enemy.
Thrusting its might against the earth;
repelled, again to thrust.

Mysterious Sea

Holder of tales as yet unknown,
Secret treasures of the past
tossed about the endless swells,
never to be known but to the sea.

Gentle Sea

Takes a hold on troubled thoughts,
smoothes the turmoil of the mind.
Rides lifes answers to the beach,
lays them gently at the foot of the torn.

John Schmid



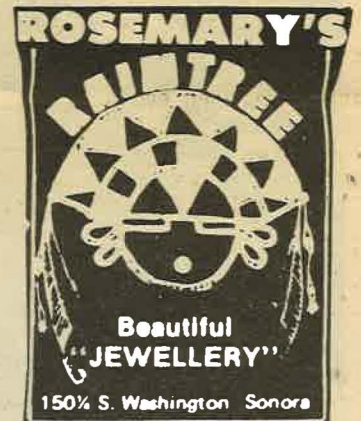
Beside San Diego Reservoir

Among the last vestiges.
Watching the rhythm.
And counter.
Slicing images.
A matter of light.
And waving water.
Oblivion in a duck's
Wake though.
All forms dissipated
To a phantasmagoria
Of dis-
and connections.

Like existence, for a time.
The surface calms.
And with your eyes
You see images.
And like Shiva-
The wind whips,
and the forms are tessellated.

I thought to feel their sureness
Or yet like a duck-
To boat among them.
I would wade, while they receded,
And would rapture their likeness,
And soattering the sun.
Leaving an armate
Of shimmering diamonds
In place of that,
That I pursued.

Author Unknown



Hairstyling for Men & Women

Open 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Tuesday — Saturday

SENIOR CITIZEN discounts on
Tuesday & Wednesday

Reflections

72 N. Washington Sonora • 532-4621

\$1 Off any Haircut
accompanied by this ad.



121 south
Green Street
Sonora

532-8871

COLE MUSIC CO.



Tuolumne County's
COMPLETE MUSIC STORE
Buy • Rent • Sell • Trade

Martin • Gibson • Takamine • Guild • Ibanez
King • Benge • DeFord • Yamaha
Books • Sheet Music • Lessons • Repairs

Poor Scholar Books

"The Warriors" — paper \$2.25

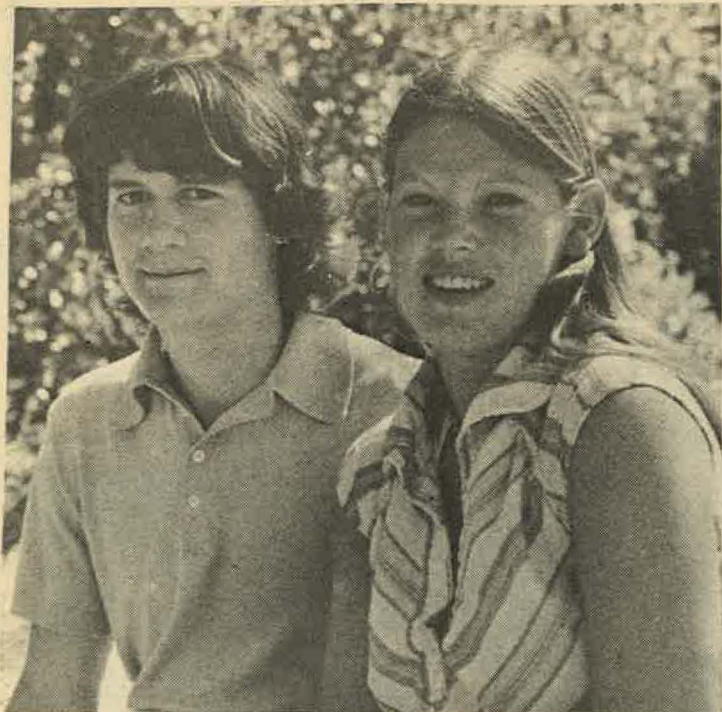
"The Cracker Factory" \$2.25

"Ecotopia" by Ernest
Callenbach \$1.95

77 N. Washington St., Sonora

532-6242





John and Crystal Wheeland, two of Columbia's favorite people.
Katie Monnich Photo

Dynamic duo to leave

by Michael T. Putnam

Next year Columbia College will miss John and Crystal Wheeland, top seeded players on the men's and women's tennis team.

They will graduate from CJC next month and plan to enroll at Fresno State University next fall.

Both physical education majors, John and Crystal have made significant contributions to the Claim Jumpers' inter-collegiate teams during their two years as Columbia students.

This is the second year on the tennis team for Crystal. John was on the golf team last spring. He went out for golf this spring in addition to tennis, but golf was cancelled because of a shortage of players.

John was a top player on the varsity basketball team for two

years. This year he was named to the all tournament team at West Valley College and received honorable mention for the Central California Conference basketball team.

Crystal was one of the team statisticians for basketball.

In addition to their intercollegiate activities, the Wheelands enjoy skiing and horseback riding.

Their teammates say John and Crystal have contributed significantly to the morale and team spirit that has made the tennis team competitive and fun.

Both expressed a concern for the team next year when there will be a shortage of veteran tennis players, particularly for the women's team.

Soccer Popularity Grows

by Kennedy Rosenberg

"Yes indeed soccer is here to stay!"
--Pele

The World's number one sport has left its mark even in Tuolumne County.

One might ask why is there suddenly so much interest in a sport that has been unpopular for so many years in the U.S. It seems to be the growing trend. A trend that typifies America's growing attitude of being physically fit.

Suddenly in the declining years of the 70's, there is a physical fitness epidemic in the U.S. Everybody is becoming more and more aware of his or her body and the shape it's in.

Soccer it seems is an outlet for many Americans who need a new sport. And what better sport is there than one in which there is a mixture of physical endurance and mental awareness in the form of skill.

Soccer is not only the World's most popular sport, but it is also the World's most exhausting sport.

In 90 minutes of play, players usually get only 10 minutes of rest at halftime. There are no timeouts, and the pace of soccer is usually fast and furious.

In the past two years the growth of soccer in Tuolumne Co. alone is amazing. The elementary schools are playing it, the high schools are playing it, and the Columbia College has a soccer class that is good enough to compete on a collegiate scale.

There are over 25 people in Charlie Penwill's Soccer class. This is the largest turnout so far for any soccer class.

There are almost as many girls in the class as there are guys. Don't be deceived, though. The competition is still vigorous--and it is not uncommon for a girl to help a guy up after knocking him down.

The class is just as much an educational experience as it is a chance to have some fun. Charlie Penwill, class instructor, has a strong background in the sport, not only as a coach but as a player.

Many of the people enrolled in the class have never played before. It is amazing how fast these people become proficient in the game.



Soccer adds a vigorous sport to the Columbia PE program.
Katie Monnich Photo

Bay to breakers race

by Judy Craddock

A jogging class taught by Frank Russell and Terry Hoff will compete in the Bay to Breakers run on May 14.

The San Francisco run will cover a 7.6-mile course which goes from the Embarcadero on the bay to the Pacific Ocean.

The class, consisting of about 20 members, meets at 8:00 a.m. daily to train for the event. The students have had varying degrees of experience.

Gloriosa Daisy And The Cabbage Moon

BOOKS, ETC.
FOR ALL AGES

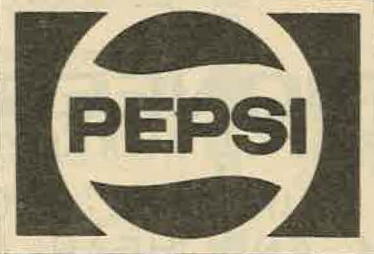
19 West Bradford Avenue
1/2 Block Off Washington St.

532-8703

HOURS:
Monday through Saturday
10 to 5:30

According to Russell the main object of the class is to provide a stimulating atmosphere for the jogger via a specific goal.

Some of the students participated in the Old Mill Run, a six-mile event in Columbia last weekend. Results of this run were not available by the newspaper deadline.



Have a Pepsi day!

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
Merced-Moesto

Good News **\$5 MINIMUM**

5 3/4 % Silver Savings
5 1/4 % Statement Savings

FIDELITY MEANS "TRUST"

Fidelity Savings

708 E. Mono Way, Sonora Plaza
532-7481

STEREO

1
8

1243 Mono Way
Sonora, California
532-7736

HITACHI 503 RECEIVER
20 WATS RMS @ 3% THD
Includes Local
3 Year Warranty
Service ... **\$219⁰⁰**

PIONEER KP212
The Trouble Free
AUTO CASSETTE DECK
We Install
and Service ... **\$85⁰⁰**

a service company

Meet the candidates



Ben Renwick & Michelle Lillie Mike Henson & Anite LeGrand-Davis

Ben Renwick President
Michelle Lillie Vice President

1. The student body and the faculty/administration should work together as a unit because with the two working together they will make CJC an exciting and interesting place to attend.

2. We feel that we can form a student government, which we do not have presently, by getting students working together on projects for the school and for fun. We need someone who can work well with the faculty/administration, and community and students to form a strong tie, understanding and co-operation.

The students should be well informed on what is happening now and in the future. The students should be able to find the president and vice-president easily if they wish to help, complain or whatever.

3. With the school and community working together we should hopefully be able to get more financial help for what the college needs. We would first take a survey of all the students to find out what their priorities are. We would then tally the votes and begin with the project most needed and wanted by the students.

4. Possible projects are facilities for the handicapped, student housing, more after and during school activities, yearbook, sport rally, practice room for music students, better lounge facilities and day care center.

Candidates Henson and LeGrand-Davis responses.

The life expectancy for a smooth running and constantly successful student body government is always directly paralleled by its ability to create a harmonious state of affairs between the faculty, administration and itself.

At the same time, however, the primary objective and duty of student government is to provide an organized, functionally potent system, through which the students may realize the fulfillment of their needs.

The system should be designed to give strategic assistance in the development of collective student ideas, as well as provide a firm and convincing spokesman to represent those ideas, whether at the conference table with administration or on a promotional mission in the community.

The supportive foundation upon which a student government system is constructed should always find as its principal source of inspiration the philosophy it is intended to represent. It should be a philosophy of good will, dedicated to promote the exchange of human understanding among all members of the community, even through times of political, educational or social disagreement.

The philosophy should maintain as a necessity, responsible leadership that is always striving to produce within itself a source

of energy generating enthusiasm and interest for the development of educational projects, activities and social events, and, perhaps most importantly, the philosophy should create a sense of pride not only on the present, but also for the future.

From the foregoing ideas about the purpose and responsibility of student government, Anite and I hope we have clearly presented to the students of CJC our views concerning the building of a worthy and successful student government.

At this time we would like to mention two of the main issues and problems expressed by the students, comment about the nature of the problems, and present ideas for possible solutions.

The one issue that has most often been brought to our attention is the feeling that school administration would not allow a student system which had any real authority on policy to make policy decisions, especially when pertaining to controversial issues such as uncensored editorials in the school newspaper, a bona-fide student vote about the hour of the day when required courses would be taught, or on the incorporation of teacher evaluation procedures.

Continued on page 7

by John Schmid

The following questions were formulated to gain some insight about the candidates, their ideas and their ability to perceive the problems of CJC.

1. What do you feel the role of a student government should be as pertains to the relationship between the student body and the faculty/administration?

2. What do you feel you can contribute to the student government's role at CJC?

3. What programs or projects do you feel are pertinent for this campus at this time? How would you go about integrating your ideas in view of the financial limitations you are bound to experience?

The candidates replies were not mandatory. The responses received by the Times follow.



Jim Hebert, Sandra Camirand & Paul Scheuble

Paul Scheuble, Sandra Camirand and Jim Hebert responses.

1. The role of student government at CJC is primarily one of being an advisory, coordinating and facilitating agency. Our aim is to help cultivate and bring to fruition those concerns, ideas, projects and/or activities of students which will enrich and make more enjoyable our educational odyssey here at CJC and in the surrounding communities.

In order to conquer these summits, the innovative, energetic and creative participation of informed students is essential. With your enlightened participation we will be effective agents of the force, in joint effort with faculty and administration to make the Columbia experience a unique and shining example of higher education.

2. As a Columbian triangular presidency we will provide innovative, organizational and management experience to the student association. The experience we bring to office encompasses a

wide spectrum of academic, occupational and cultural awareness.

More specifically, Jim has had experience as ASB President of Sunny Hills High School. He has traveled in over 20 countries and lived in three outside the U.S. He has teaching credentials in skiing, kayaking, material arts and mountaineering.

Sandra, a culturally reborn person and mother, is deeply concerned with child development and current social issues. Sandra's studies in business administration are experientially backed by her successful management of a health food restaurant

Continued on page 7



How to find a summer job.

Talk to Manpower.

We've got summer job opportunities for temporary workers. In factories, warehouses, stores... indoors and outdoors.

Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.

There's a Manpower office almost anywhere you're spending the summer. Stop in and we'll plan a job schedule for you.



An equal opportunity employer.



CHEESECAKE and other homemade DESSERTS
SANDWICHES HOT FOOD HOMEMADE SOUPS
BEER & WINE

Tues.-Fri.
11:00-6:30

Closed Sun & Mon
Sat. 11:00-4:00 532-9922

Gold St. between State St. & Parrott's Ferry Rd.

BUTLER TV & STEREO

Featuring

High Fidelity Components

PIONEER
WE BRING IT BACK ALIVE.

VISIT OUR HI-FI SOUND ROOM AND HEAR OUR COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY STEREO COMPONENTS

ACROSS FROM THE COUNTY LIBRARY

448 S. Washington St., Sonora
532-3416 or 532-4994

Your Garden Spot

by M.L. Harrison

Plant ye seeds with the tides of the moon, and ye crops they better be.

--Old Farmer's Almanac
1803--

MOON PLANTING

The ancients believed that the heavenly bodies were closely related to natural cause and effect. Their faith in such beliefs encompassed every aspect of life from weather, to health, to success and fertility.

When it came to growing crops, the moon was believed to have the greatest influence on whether the harvest would be good or poor. The Old Farmer's Almanac, published since 1792, still carries on this tradition by giving moon planting advice.

They suggest that all seeds should be planted when the moon is waxing. That is, when the moon is between new moon and full moon. It is believed that an ascending moon will insure better germination. They suggest pruning and killing weeds when the moon is descending. Besides the moon's "age" effecting plant production, it is also believed that the zodiac sign that the moon is passing through is of great importance.

The Almanac suggests planting root crops (carrots, potatoes, etc.) and house plants when the moon is in Taurus. The best moon phases for planting above ground crops is Aries, Cancer, Libra, Aquarius and Pisces. It is also suggested that crops and herbs should be harvested when the moon is in Gemini, Leo, Virgo and Sagittarius.

Whether you plant your garden following the moon phase or not, your garden should still be productive. As an experiment, I would suggest planting part of your garden following the moon phases and part of it with no thought of the moon aspect. It would be interesting to note whether the ultimate harvest is noticeably different.

FIRST SEEDS

With your garden fertilized and mulched, it becomes time to start your first seeds. In our region it is best to wait until the end of May or the beginning of June to plant the "tender vegetables." These would include corn, tomatoes, peppers, squashes and melons, which are heat loving plants. Yet there are other

varieties of vegetables which like the cooler weather of mid-spring and can be planted now. These would include lettuce, radishes, broccoli, onions and cabbage. If planted early enough it is likely that two crops could be harvested in one growing season. Most of the earlier vegetables require less growing time (approximately 60 days), whereas the late vegetables usually requires more time (approximately 90-120 days).

The discriminating gardener would plan his garden in two sections: the salad garden and the dinner garden. The salad garden would contain broad leaf plants (lettuce, cabbage, etc.) while the dinner garden would be for the luxury plants (corn, tomatoes, etc.). The purpose of dividing the garden into these sections is primarily for allowing one section to be harvested, turned and replanted without disturbing the root systems of the slower growing plants.

SEEDING

Most vegetable seeds should be planted very shallow. The smaller seeds, such as lettuce and radishes, should not be planted more than one-fourth inch deep. For such seeds, the handle of a rake or hoe is ideal for making shallow depressions.

As a general rule, plant seeds somewhat less than the recommended depth in heavy soils or during cool temperatures, and somewhat deeper in light soil or during warm temperatures. Bear in mind also that different seeds can be planted in the same row, such as lettuce and radishes. Yet one must be cautious as some vegetables are compatible together while others are incompatible. Before sowing different seeds in the same row, check a good gardening manual on plant compatibility.

Another secret to starting seeds, is to plant them in succession. If, for example, you plan for one row of lettuce, start one-third of the row, wait two weeks, plant the middle third, wait two weeks and then plant the last third.

By doing this, the harvest would be gradual, allowing for the vegetable to be harvested and eaten before the next plants are ready. Instead of all the plants ripening in one fell swoop, resulting in an overabundance, the plants would ripen in succession.



Late candidates for other offices are (from left) Ray Cardwell, treasurer; Lisa Johnson and Matt Wommack, secretarial team.

Paul Scheuble, Sandra Camirand & Jim Hebert

Continued from page 6

and coordinator of activities at a resort in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Her experience will be especially important in the areas of child care and alternative food services.

Paul, as the incumbent president of our student association, has established a working relationship with the faculty, staff, administration and students in virtually every area of the college.

He also gained valuable experience working with faculty and administration while serving as the student body president of DePauw University. He holds a B.A. in philosophy and psychology from the University of Illinois.

A major in music, dance and drama, Paul is integrating his experiences with a variety of education systems and philosophies into a conceptual framework by which to help develop and actualize Columbia's high potentials.

3. "This Community College is dedicated to the worth and dignity of each student. Its primary responsibility is to the goals of the student, his needs,

desires, and aspirations." (page 3 of student handbook)

For this philosophy to succeed, we, the students must let the faculty/administration know what our needs, desires and aspirations are and then they must listen and assist us in fulfilling them.

Therefore, when you vote, please express your concerns on the ballot and we will organize a meeting this spring with administrators to find the appropriate steps to be taken.

Finances will be a problem in some instances. We propose raffles for free river trips, ski-equipment and backpacking e-

Henson & LeGrand-Davis

Continued from page 6

We believe any policy pertaining to student affairs is subject to student consultation if the students are serious about what they feel should be changed and are willing to seek professional assistance from qualified members of the staff in bringing about these changes in policy.

From the other issues and ideas we have discussed with students we have found the most common problem to be either a very low student body budget or no funds at all.

Although we agree that funds will always pose a problem, it should not be the reason for the abandonment of worthy projects and ideas.

Much of the money needed for projects can be raised through organized social events, and we are confident that every possible method to raise state or local funds will be sought if cooperation between students, faculty and administration is constantly maintained.

equipment; rock concert at the fairgrounds and a 25-cent pole boat ferry across the lake for students who want a slow cruise to class.

There will hopefully be student ombudsmen in each academic area who will serve as communication facilitators between students and faculty, attend departmental faculty meetings and serve as advisors to the student government.

ST. CHARLES SALOON

LARGEST & FINEST SELECTION OF BEERS IN THE MOTHER LODGE

Music Every Wednesday
from 8 p.m.

Main & Jackson, Columbia Open 7 Evenings a Week

Manzanita Bookstore

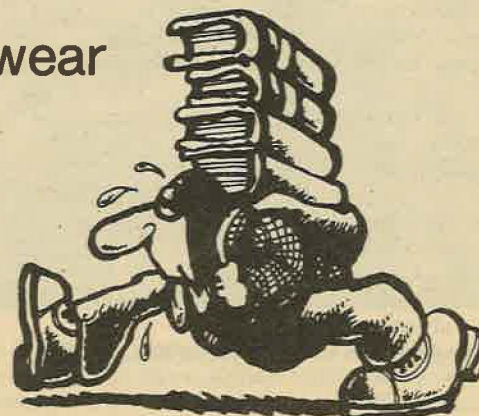
Spring Sale

May 22 - June 2

20% Off all Sportswear

Outdated Texts

20¢ per lb.



Did You Know...

that the majority of states in the Union already have property tax limitation laws comparable to those proposed by the Jarvis-Gann Initiative? Though they have less sales tax, sometimes none at all, these states maintain exemplary educational standards. Isn't it time California joined the rest of the Union?

VOTE "YES" ON 13 AND GIVE CALIFORNIA TAXPAYERS EQUALITY!

Paid for by the Tuolumne County Taxpayers Association

EDITORIALS

JOIN OR DIE

Editor Michael Harrison
 Production Mgr. Mike Harami
 Reporters Judy Craddock, John Schmid, Kennedy Rosenberg, Michael Putnam, Tom Nicosia, Katie Monnich, David Ward, Denine Estey and Sid Moseley.

Photographers Tom Nicosia and Katie Monnich.

Letter to the Editor

While attending CJC, I have become very concerned about the attitude of some students toward Proposition 13. It appears that they have been taken in by scare-tactics of special interest groups who forecast dire results for schools should the Jarvis-Gann Initiative be approved. I'd like to present a few facts which I hope will enable these people to make an educated vote in this matter.

First, however, I wish to address those who feel that "tax-payers can afford to pay for schools more than anyone else." This is a very prejudiced, irresponsible and ignorant statement. Aside from the fact that each person is a taxpayer whether he is a homeowner or not, the insensitivity of some students toward the plight of others is obvious. It appears these people feel as long as they are able to attend school free of charge, nothing else matters. Who cares if people are losing their homes to taxes? Who cares if young people are unable to buy a home no matter how hard they scrimp and save? Who cares if rents must continue to skyrocket to pay for property taxes levied to provide many things that we could do without and not affect the quality of education?

As to the facts, voters should be aware of an important factor. To quote Guy Wright, columnist for the S.F. Examiner and Chronicle: "Jarvis-Gann or no Jarvis-Gann, the State Supreme Court, in its Serano decision declared that the present method of school financing, with its heavy reliance on local property taxes is unequal and therefore unconstitutional." This decision, which takes affect in 1980, means that it will be necessary to find an alternative source for school revenue at that time. Does not "13" address this problem? Shouldn't we begin now to find a way to provide education without placing the greatest bur-

den on the property owner?

As to school funding, everyone should be aware that Jess Unruh, state treasurer, has admitted the state has a \$6 billion surplus of funds. This would more than cover the reductions of Proposition 13. What better way to spend money which already belongs to us tax-payers? Assemblyman Paul Priolo has introduced legislation, AB2789 to aid the schools should Jarvis-Gann pass.

Also it should be known that the State sales tax, originally adopted in 1933 was intended to be used only for school support. Of the six cents per dollar we are paying, one cent goes to local government and five cents toward the general fund. Our schools are presently getting a minute portion of the general fund allocation. Certainly this is misrepresentation of the tax-payer's dollar. What has happened to our voice in how our money is to be spent? Proposition 13 will give us back our voice.

Finally, I'd like to list some of the supporters of the Jarvis-Gann Initiative: Eville Younger, State Attorney General, Republican gubernatorial candidate Edward M. Davis, Paul Priolo, Republican minority leader, San Jose's Cupertino school district, San Juan Unified School District, as well as the Sonoma County and Tuolumne County Taxpayer's Associations. Surely these people are responsible citizens who find that the time has come to put the say-so of tax spending back into the hands of the public.

I hope that students will give these facts some consideration and vote accordingly in the June 6 primary. Return the strength to the backbone of the American Citizen.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Judy Craddock

Before Melones

To Dad---

Rain washed, long green hills rejoice,
 their sides kissed by a thousand red-gold poppies.
 And the surge within responds to nature's phantasia.

Down, across, and up the convoluted canyon walls
 Soft, purple bush-lupines; new-budding trees;
 and blushing red bud
 Grasp the freshly-fed, copper-red soil,
 Showing its face through thin bright-green grasses.

Sun-shot water tumbles and swirls in patterns
 of endless years
 as it rides, freely toward the sun.

Why? An ache, a cry, why
 bury such bounty beneath
 countless acres of still water.
 But to feed the insatiate, mechanical
 minds of such as those
 who find warmth in close, green dollars.

DR

Environmental Outreach

The Environmental Outreach Organization has two remaining nature tours in its Spring series. Both will take place in the Stanislaus River canyon area and will be conducted by local volunteers.

Roger McGeehee, a local naturalist who teaches extension courses at Stanislaus State College, will lead a natural history tour on Saturday, May 13. The walk will originate at the Parrott's Ferry bridge at 9 a.m.

The final tour, a treasure hunt for local historical sites, will take place on Saturday, May 21 at 1 p.m. Environmental studies teacher Roger Newman will meet with participants at the Melones Recreation Area on Hwy. 49.

Sign-up sheets are posted in the cafeteria on the Environmental Outreach bulletin board.

Candidates night

On May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Columbia College Community Services will sponsor a candidates' night for the county sheriff's candidates. It will be held in the upstairs room at Sonora Memorial Hall.

The Candidates: Sheriff Jack Litteral, Bob Coane, Wally Berry and Ray Antonini will appear in a discussion on pertinent topics.

Tom Marovich, county district attorney, will be the moderator.

FOR SALE---1974 Alpha, GTV 2000, 58,000 miles, air conditioning, new steel belted radial tires, fuel injection; price \$4,500. Leave message in Nan Hornberger's mail box in faculty lounge.

FOR SALE---1972 Saab 99E — The Mountain Car, front wheel drive, electronic fuel injection, tape deck, studded snow tires on rims, 67,000 miles; \$2,950. Leave message in Charlie Penwill's mail box in faculty lounge or call 586-4121.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! We specialize in assisting students obtain summer employment. Many jobs require little or no experience, and some pay \$8-\$10 per hour. We also assist the graduating senior in securing a career job. Let us assist you in taking the hassle out of gaining a summer job. Write for FREE information to STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 3504 Huntsman, Sacramento, Ca. 95826.

FOR SALE---1973 Ford Courier. Need a small truck? Excellent condition. \$1,699 or best offer takes it. 532-8959.

Aging Awareness

by John Schmid

With the proliferation of courses in the subjects of Aging and the elderly, we are seeing the beginning of the reduction of one of our most blatant culture lags.

Culture lag, by definition, is the failure of one aspect of a society to keep up with another. The automobile was a graphic example of a culture lag. As cars were designed to go faster and farther the roads that they were expected to run on were found to be more and more inadequate for the load.

The culture lags in respect to the elderly are many and subtle. Medicine, for example, has invested tremendous amounts of time and funds to develop means of prolonging life. Now our society is hard put to deal with the increase in our elderly population.

Nursing homes where they exist are often malequipped to deal with the humane care demands of their populations, outrageous scandals are uncovered frequently.

Medicine itself, so efficient

in prolonging life, is now facing unanswered challenges in the area of the ethical handling of the management of the terminally ill aged patient.

Economically, the aged are the unwitting victims in many areas such as Social Security and housing. These areas are not as visible to us, and often are not even considered as problems.

Gratefully, moves are under way to examine these and the countless other shortcomings in our social handling of our elderly and their unique circumstances.

One of the notable areas of improvement is in the academic community. The availability of formal classes dealing with the problems and the psychology of aging, is serving to inform and educate the young and middle-aged of the community to the problems, that often, until now, were not of concern to them.

Perhaps the most valuable contribution of classes such as these is that they serve as a poignant reminder that someday the problems of the elderly will be ours.

Calendar

FRIDAY, May 12

Entries received for student art show, noon to 6 p.m. in Rotunda.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, May 13 & 14

Mother Lode Roundup parade and dance on Saturday, rodeo on Saturday and Sunday.

MONDAY, May 15

Juried Student Art show opens in the Rotunda and runs through June 2.

TUESDAY, May 16

Spring meeting of Yosemite Community College District trustees on CJC campus, 5 p.m. in room 500/501.

Film: "Gone with the Wind," part I, 7 p.m. in room 300; admission free.

WEDNESDAY, May 17

Student Body Election on campus.

THURSDAY, May 18

Student Body Election on campus.

Sheriff Candidates' Forum, 7:30 p.m. at Sonora Memorial Hall; sponsored by CJC Community Services Office.

FRIDAY, May 19

Spring Fling, games and performances on campus beginning at noon.

Concert: California Zephyr, noon by San Diego Reservoir and 8 p.m. at Carkeet Park; admission free.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, May 20 & 21

Calaveras County Frog Jump, Frogtown Fairgrounds, Angels Camp.

MONDAY, May 22

Beginning advisement for fall quarter.

TUESDAY, May 23

Film: "Gone with the Wind," part II, 7 p.m. in room 300; admission free.