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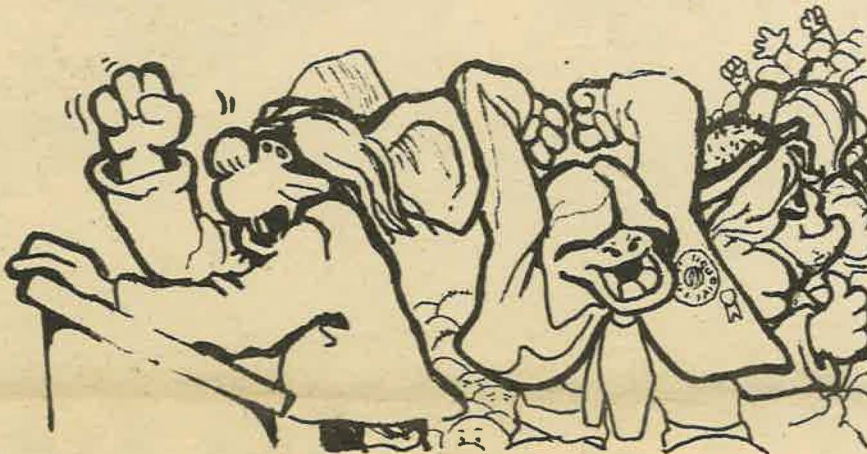
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candidates conquer clichés ?...

A few tricklings of students formed the audience at the "Meet the Candidates Assembly" October 20. Of the 13 candidates running 10 presented themselves with short speeches. Students may vote October 26 and 27.

"I've always been one of those apathetic persons", Candra Manthey admitted. This year Candra has decided to try to do what she could for the school. Also running for seats on the Science division representative category are Guy Perea and John Pfof. Neither were present at the assembly.



In the occupational division the only registered candidate, Patrick Torro remarked, "Females is my bag." He decided to run because in his opinion, the best way to get involved is to serve the students. Andy Myers, who quit student council last year because "nothin was being done," decided to give the council another try. Myers is a write-in candidate.

"I'm kind of the type that gets nervous" was the opening statement of Peter Congelosi in the General Education division. Peter decided to run because there is a lot of questions with no answers. Barry Starr also mentioned the fact that he was a nervous freshman.

Two specific plans of campus betterment were

UPPITY

The State of California has raised its mandatory tuition fees from \$675 to \$900 a year.

The reason given for the increase is the rising cost of teaching. The mandate will go into effect at the beginning of the fall quarter.

presented by Steve Bodenheimer and Andrew Meflin. Bodenheimer is working on the idea of selling student body cards for the purpose of discounts in Sonora stores. Meflin spoke about an end to duck

discrimination, reduction of speed bumps and Castille soap in the gym showers.

James Russel wants to stop apathy as, "The campus has tremendous potential." Bruce "Snowball" West wants to represent needs and wants of the student body. Jan Winans, another candidate in the general education division, couldn't make it to the assembly.

The one girl running for secretary, Chris Goodman said, "I have the qualifications" as well as insisting that something matters.

Five seats are open in the general education division with two seats open in both occupational and science division.

Out of state and foreign students attending Columbia in the fall will be charged \$20 a unit.

home grown sponsored by council

Home Grown, a Country Rock Band, will be jamming in the Columbia College cafeteria Saturday night October 30, from 9 to 1.

The gig is being promoted by Doug Tappen, a student at Columbia College, and will feature a light show. Tickets will be sold at the door. Prices are a \$1.50 "per head" and \$2. for "a couple of heads".

Tappen received permission from the student council for the dance by a vote of 2 to 1. The only restriction was that he follow the policies of the board of trustees and the state pertaining to college dances.

There must be at least one accredited person (instructor), one custodian, and one security guard on duty during the dance.

The student council plans to throw more dances using student body funds.



PARK FUNDED

Assemblyman Gene Chappie today announced the presentation of a check for \$500.00 to the Twain Harte Recreation and Park district for the preparation of development of picnic and children's play areas at Twain Harte Park.

The check represents the first payment of an approved grant of \$5,000 for this project. The money comes from the State Park Bond Act, which was authorized by the voters during the 1964 general elections. Under the act, \$40 million was made available to local governments for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas.

Toulumne County's total apportionment from the \$40 million is \$80,000. Other projects approved to date for Bond Act funds within Tuolumne County are the Columbia Airport Park and Basin Creek Park Development projects.

cuckoo production underway

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", a play by Dale Wasserman adapted from the novel by Ken Kesey, will be presented by the Columbia College Drama Department on December 9, 10 and 11.

Rehearsals for the play are now in progress in the forum here at Columbia.

The play is about a psychiatric ward in a mental institution that has been

functioning for years under the direction of "The Big Nurse," when the ward Schedule is disrupted by a bolsterous character by the name of Randle Patrick McMurphy.

McMurphy declares open war on the Big Nurse and places bets on the outcome. In the few weeks that he is on the ward he also helps several of the patients to realize that they are "no crazier than the average

jerk on the street." But in the end, the Big Nurse, with the power of the hospital behind her, wins the battle.

Starring in the production are, Mike Mager as McMurphy and Angela Comes as Big Nurse. Gary Waldron is Chief Bromdon, a catatonic, Indian and the narrator of the play, and Ralph Davis is Dale Harding. David Purdy is directing the Columbia College production.

THE STARS SPEAK TO YOU

Aquarius...You will loose something for life, but just around the corner is something better. Take note of the small things around you for a better picture.

Aries... Misunderstandings can be costly. You must think of a way to deal with others more directly. Make use of your natural charms this week.

Pisces...Something old and something new is entering your life this week. A short period of emotional

STARS SPEAK(CONT)
indecision will preceed a broken dream.

Taurus...Meetings with new people will benefit your buisness and love life. Go get 'em!

Gemini...Unexpected movements in love. Keep your head about you, but don't try guessing the next move or you'll muff it good.

Cancer...Keep in touch with old friends, they may need your support. Take it easy and look for some amusement to chase the blues away.

Leo...Keep your trap shut and let no words of wisdom escape. You have two secret admirers which with kindness you can bring out.

Virgo...Sweet talk will get you everything and anything this week. Expect a letter or call of importance.

Libra...Finances will take a turn. Health wise, lay off indulgences which tax your vitality. Try to make life a little happier for others.

Scorpio...Watch tendencies to be possessive or overly jealous, these traits can turn people off and it's going to be a real problem just having them around this week.

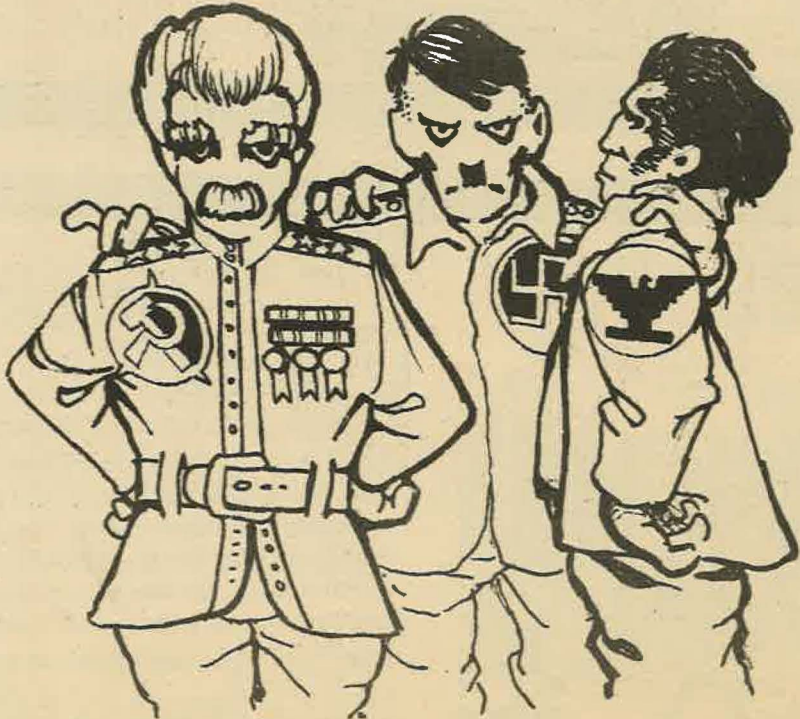
Sagittarius...A romantic situation may develop suddenly. Don't let convention hold you back. Relax and hold the pieces of life which come your way.

Capricorn...People may seem like a bunch of fools to you, but these fools could become pretty up tight if you proceed to show them the error of their ways.

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BIRCHER TELLS of CHAVEZ PLOT

Thursday night in Modesto nearly began in violence at Davis High School. Mel O'Campo, a Mexican-American spokesman, for the John Birch Society was scheduled to speak on "The Power Behind Chavez and Chicanoism."

A group of approximately 50 Mexican-American citizens were involved in a struggle at the door. These students and parents finally gained admission by paying a one dollar donation fee to the John Birch Society.

O'Campo then began delivering his verbal blast of Chavez. He claimed Chavez created a monster in the form of Chicanoism. "Atzlan is the most deadly aim of Chavez," accused O'Campo. It's purpose is to form a Soviet Chicano State, north of Mexico. These states are California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and, Texas.

O'Campo believes this will be accomplished through a AFL-CIO Union merger with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. Chavez, an imminent labor leader, will then grasp control of the food sup-

ply, collapse the economy, and finally form his country "Atzlen."

In the Los Angeles riots of 1970, O'Campo claims the AFL-CIO (Social Workers Union) published documents inciting people to riot. O'Campo named Saul Alinski as a communist underground leader involved in the training of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) leaders.

"I'm not saying Cesar Chavez is a communist," said O'Campo, as he waves a book on un-american activities, "but his name is listed in this government book," O'Campo named the Ford Foundation, the Bishops Fund and, the National Council of Churches as donors of Chicanoism.

O'Campo attacked the news media for not showing Mexican-American opposition of Chavez during the Imperial Valley pickets. MAC, Mothers Against Chavez, marched, but were not given publicity charged the John Birch spokesman. Tony Villalous, nephew of O'Campo later released that MAC numbered about 40 members.

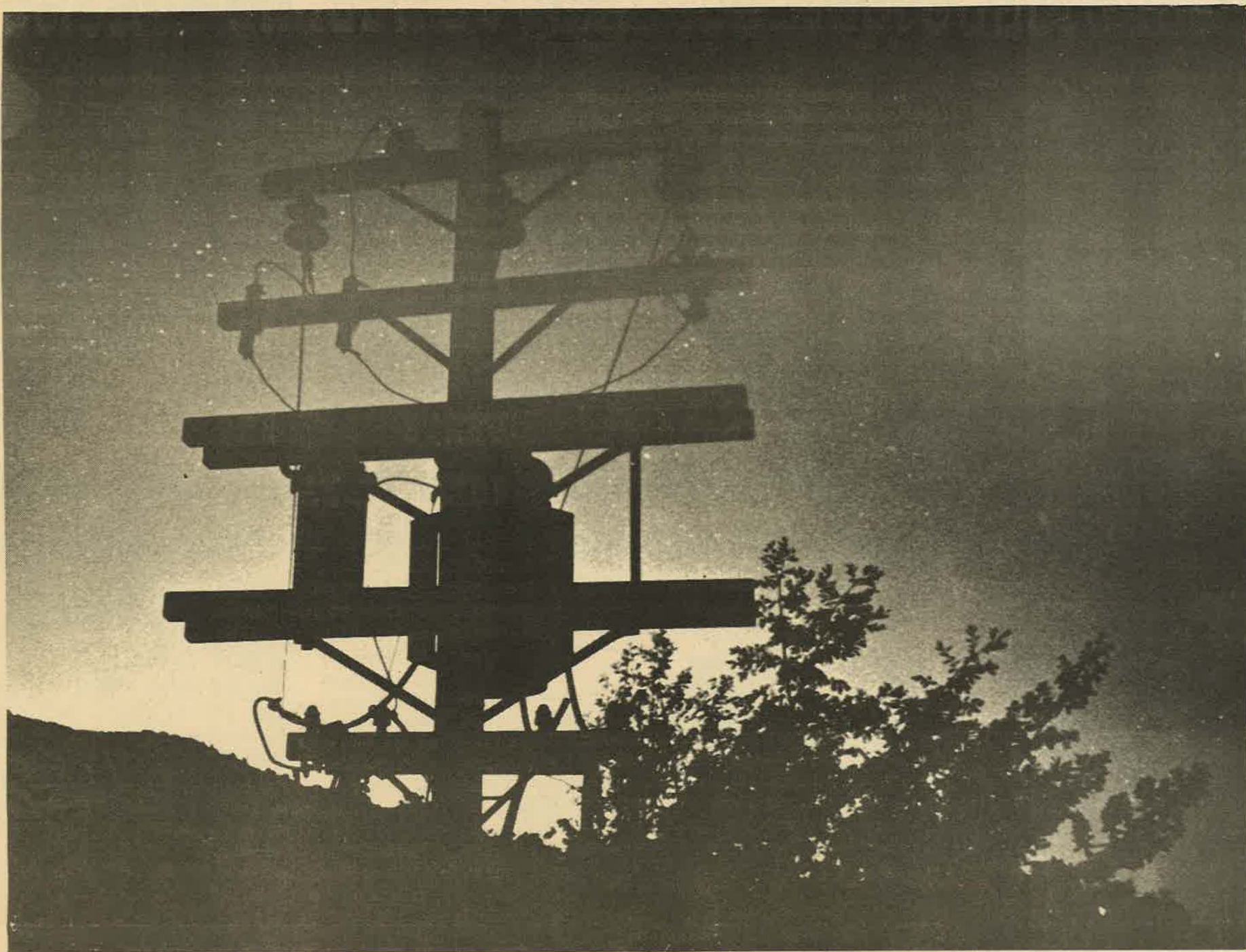
"Nothing is wrong with 13, 14 and, 15 years olds

working in the fields we did," reiterated the speaker. Now they will have to go to school, just because of Chavez."

Mel O'Campo believes tactics of Mao Tse Tung and Lenin are being employed by Chavez, to gain power. The speaker told of Red Chinese cutting off women's breasts and then nailing them to the cross for refusing to deny their religion. In the same breath, O'Campo says, "Then our president goes to Red China and plays footsie with the Communist."

A nervous question and a answer session then followed. O'Campo was then asked, "Are you proud to be a Mexican?" The speaker replied, "I'm proud to be an American." O'Campo was then asked, "Who could better represent the Mexican-American community the John Birch Society or Chavez." "The John Birch Society," was O'Campo's reply.





1971, IN THE YEAR OF OUR FORD Money

Manmade hands eating on the threshold of space. Rising supremely and menacingly over nature.

Manmade hands eating on the threshold of space. Rising supremely and menacingly

over an electrified land.

In the darkness the poles and their wires run along a silent current to determined destinies. Wired little homes in neat lines illuminated by one source of

some distant broadcast... broadcasts which seep into children's minds polluting their every thought with the terminating philosophies of a choking society. Life is simple and dependent upon this power.

The Ford Foundation is offering three advanced

study programs for American Indians, Mexican Americans and Black Americans who are citizens of the United States. These financial awards will be available

for the academic year of 1971-1973.

The deadline for applications is January 14, 1972. Instructions and application forms may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St., New York New York 10017.

trailblazer

For all of the ecology minded people out there, we have a slight problem of where to walk on campus. I have noticed that trails have begun to appear where there once thrived vegetation. If you will take notice, down by the gym there is a trail alongside the stairways. Never, have I seen the time when there have been too many people on the stairs to permit another person from using them.

On the way over to the Science building, there is another trail (shortcut) that seems to give way to a

great amount of traffic.

Maybe some of the above people could take notice of what they are doing to the natural scenery around the college. If not, the campus will soon turn into another city type park



Let's see if we can't use the stairways and the walkways and maybe a few people could get together and see if they can do something like plant some shrubs or grass to hide the ugliness that the human has created.

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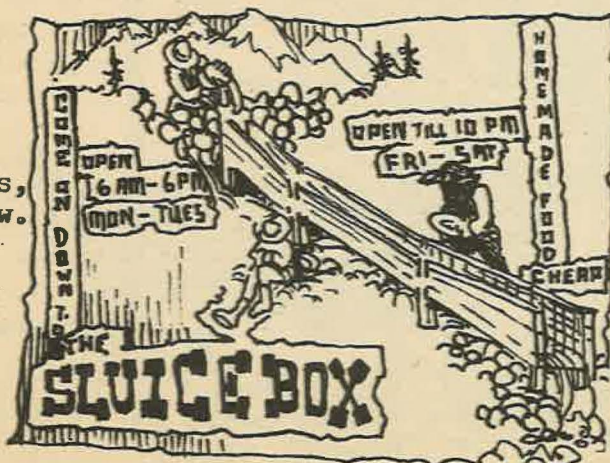
by John Prentiss

Before the morning
Hue, life ventures
through darkness,
Fresh as morning dew.

HAIKU

by Gary Waldron

A loony bird flew
By today and said,
"Hey, are
You going my way?"



expanding faculties

Columbia College has added five new instructors to its faculty for the 1971 and 72 school year.

Irving Cobb, is a graduate of the University of California, Berkely, holds a bachelor's degree in forestry.

Pell Fender instructs classes in anthropology and psychology.

Fendor has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in anthropology, both from Stanford. Last year Fendor did post-graduate research in clinical psychology at the University of Edinburg in Scotland.

Richard H. Goldman teaches economics and political science at Columbia. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and holds a bachelor's degree in Asian History from Buckwell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. From the University of Pennsylvania he holds a master's degree in international relations. Stanford University awarded him a master's in economics.

trip planned: Yosemite

Elections, recycling, and a Yosemite trip were the subjects of the first meeting of the Conservation Club, in the Natural Resources building on Oct. 13.

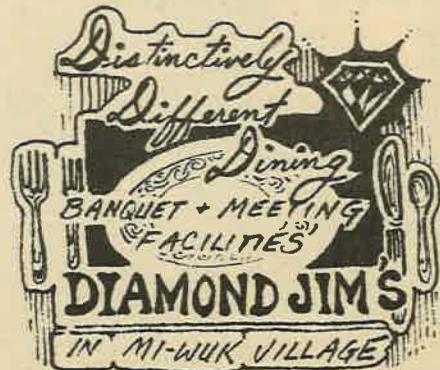
Wednesday, November 3, the club will meet again to finalize plans for a trip to Yosemite. The trip is in conjunction with mountaineering and Natural Resources 100 field trips. Everyone who wants to come is welcome.

Elections for the club are to be held November 3, with Hal Hutchbeck as act-

C. Barrington Hunt is the first full time music instructor for Columbia. Hunt holds an Associate in Arts degree from Foothill College, California, also a bachelor's and master's degree in music from San Francisco State College.

Jerry D. Lyon, a native of Sharp, Texas, is an instructor of business education. Before coming to Columbia Miss Lyon was a Sonora High School counselor and a business teacher. She holds an Associate in Arts degree from Edinburg Junior College, Texas, a bachelor's degree in business education from the University of Texas, and a

master's degree from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.



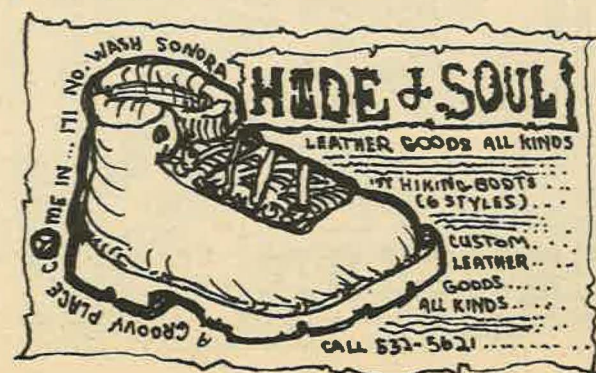
ing president until then.

Also the club is hopeful in resurrecting recycling in Tuolumne County within a few months. Ross Carkeet, club advisor, mentioned that they would have to investigate what the Sierra Conservation Center is doing in recycling and meet with the Board of Supervisors and the City Council.

Mark Harley mentioned that there were 25 people at the meeting but for recycling the club would need an unlimited amount of people.

ROBERT E. WEST
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register



Rogers assigned

Richard H. Rogers, a charter Columbia College staff member and business education instructor, has been named Columbia College's coordinator of Continuing Education.

Columbia Junior College president Harvey B. Rhodes said "Rogers was assigned continuing education responsibilities because of a steady enrollment growth at the college." Evening continuing education responsibilities in the past have been shared by the college's divisional deans.

Rogers, a native of Fresno, holds a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in education from Fresno State College.

Prior to joining the Columbia College faculty in 1968, Rogers was Business Department Chairman at McLane High School in Fresno. He also has taught at Edison and Washington High Schools in Fresno and at Madera Union High School.

He is a member of the American Vocational Association, the National Business Education Association and the California Business Education Association.

Rogers will continue to teach business classes on a half-time basis.

A Little Late

A fire swept through the In Site house on Jackson St. October 7, causing considerable damage to the house. The fire is believed to be caused by defective wiring in the basement.

The house was being used as a center for the prevention of drug abuse, as well as housing a crisis and information phone. The program was started in 1969 as part of a nation wide program.

Dave Davis, assistant director of In Site, and two other persons were in the house when the fire started and quickly called the Sonora Fire Department.



NEEDED: Ride to Santa Rosa Area. Destination is Ukiah, 60 miles north of Santa Rosa on U.S. 101. If you're passing that way around Thanksgiving, I'm desperate. Will share expenses. Contact Ralph Davis 532-5934.

HAVE: Horney Great Dane.

NEED: Large female dog, preferably in heat. Not necessarily a Great Dane. If interested, call; 586-3736 (Long Barn) AKC REG. no stud charge.

YEAR OLD CHICK needs, small dog for playing partner. Puppy preferred that won't grow too big, (female). Contact Wm. Johnson c/o Mountain Times Office.

LOST: Pure-Bred, Male, Black Labrador from Grant Ridge Rd. above Italian bar Meadow on Sunday (17). Wearing choke chain, has scar on his nose. Contact; J. Boice, P.O. Box 134, Columbia, California.

WANTED: Heavy band to play Saturday night gigs. Contact Gary at the Stag Bar in Tuolumne.

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There has not been any dollar value assessed to the blaze, though the building is no longer usable.

In Site directors are now looking for a new house and hope to be back in business soon.

STARR

Apathy or working within the system, the latter subject should be talked about due to the up coming elections. "So what", you say! The candidate will be elected anyway. Then comes the time when you want something done, and there is no one you feel you can relate to.

The difference is knowing you had a part in electing whom you choose. My name is Barry Starr and I am a candidate for Student Congress as a representative for the General Education Division. Your votes are welcome.

Thank you,
Barry R. Starr