



Nov. 1, 1971

Columbia Jr. College; Columbia, California

Vol. IV No. 2

FREE CLINIC

Since October 1, the Tuolumne County Health Dept. has been operating a free venereal disease clinic for men.

The clinic is located in the health department of the Tuolumne County General Hospital, behind the Safeway store. Clinic hours are 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The program is being funded by both state and county funds and has been set up to try and keep in check "a statewide epidemic," according to Margaret Johnson, County Health Director.

Anyone who thinks he or she may have VD is given tests to determine whether they do or not. A blood test is sufficient enough for discovery of syphilis, but gonorrhea, the most common form of V.D., can only be discovered through a blood smear and culture.

Pay Raise to be Refunded

Yosemite Junior College district teachers and clerical employees were ordered to refund their five percent salary raises. This was ordered because it violated the national wage-price freeze.

The pay raises were paid to all 10-month employees in October checks and will be paid in November checks.

The Federal Office of Economic Planning has now ruled the raises are in violation of the wage-price freeze despite negotiations of the raises prior to Aug. 15, said Asst. Supt. Les Knoles.

The order will not effect 12-month employees, however. The overpayments amount to \$26,000.

According to Mrs. Johnson, "We cannot test for V.D. in women yet, because the state has not sent us the necessary equipment."

Women can get necessary funds from the health department for the purpose of going elsewhere for treatment by applying on the second level of the health department.

Though symptoms of V.D. are usually very easy to detect in men, women have been known to show no signs at all.

Symptoms of gonorrhea in men is usually a discharge of pus and a burning sensation when urinating. A smear test will usually always determine whether a man has it or not, but only 50 percent accurate in females.

Anyone who feels he or she might have V.D. should contact the health department and most recent sexual partners.

Symptoms are known to go away within a couple weeks and after that it may be too late, except for major surgery.

Mrs. Johnson stressed, "V.D. can't be bent by just examination and

LALLY FUND

A Roger Lally Memorial Fund has been established on campus. Anyone interested may make a contribution by contacting John Prentiss or La Rue Busalacchi in the Student Services Office. This will be a short-term emergency loan fund for students in time of need, and will be administered by Paul Becker, Dean of Student Services.



Votes in Student Council Set

A total of 320 students voted in the elections held Oct. 26 and 27 here on campus. In the general education division the new representatives are Steve Bodehamer, Peter Congelosi, Andrew Meblin, James Russell and Bruce (Snowball) West.

Patrick Torro in the occupational division is a

newly elected representative. Andy Myers, a write-in candidate, was also elected.

In the science division both Guy Perea and Candra Mathey will be representing students from the same division.

Chris Goodman is the new student body secretary.

200 Registered, 18 Year Olds May Seek Office

Less than 200 hundred eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 21 have registered to vote, according to the County Clerk Carlo DeFerrari. Anybody residing in Tuolumne County may register to vote, regardless of parents' residence. To be eligible to vote in any election, federal, state or county, the voter must be registered 54 days prior to the election.

In June, 1972, there will be a county, state and federal election. In the county elections three seats on the County Board of Supervisors are open for re-election. The Board of Supervisors is the executive branch of county government. Any registered voter may run for office.

Candidates must register in districts in which he wishes to run. The districts that are open are District #1, Sonora; District #4, Groveland, Standard and Soulsbyville, and District #5, Jamestown and Chinese Camp.

The federal elections will be for electing Congressional Representatives. There will be a primary election to select presidential candidates. On the state level voting will occur for state Senate elections as well as the state Assembly.

Students may register to vote on campus by seeing Erin Lorber, Mrs. Painter, Becky Perea or John Prentiss.

Younger Addresses State Lawmen

State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger recently told members of the Judges, Marshals, and Constables Association that his department has stepped up training and other aids for local law enforcement agencies.

About 300 association members were on hand for the Thursday afternoon luncheon held in Younger's honor at the Sonora Elks hall. The luncheon was part of a three-day convention in Tuolumne county for law enforcement officers from all over the state.

Younger stated there was a 25 percent workload increase in his department triggering a new set of priorities. He stressed crime prevention control, consumer affairs, environmental protection, and legislation involvement, as well as aiding local law agencies.

Court reform is of special interest to Younger. He said his department is trying to make citizens aware of criminal court justice. "We are trying to bring order out of kaos," stated Younger, referring to the present court system.

Atty. Gen. Younger also stressed supportive services for local law enforcement agencies. Problems are greater and more difficult for lawmen now and efficiency of the agency must therefore be raised.

The state attorney general's office has undertaken publishing a "how-to-do" manual for law enforcement officers to aid in crime prevention and search and seizure procedure.

Younger also told of establishing advanced training institutes statewide, specializing in intelligence training and in-

depth narcotics training for senior officers. A special bomb unit has been provided under the pretense that local law enforcement agencies are inexperienced in handling any threat to any local official.

In his address to those attending the luncheon, Younger said, "We are partners who are all involved in the administration of criminal justice."

FM Maybe

The possibility of a radio station on campus has been aired recently with some skepticism.

Students interested in starting an FM station must be willing to invest money. Students would have to find a place on campus suitable for a transmitter, turntable, and other equipment.

Permission from the Board of Education would have to be obtained and the disc jockey would be required to pass a Federal Communication Commission exam in San Francisco. A license to operate would also be required.



Kent State

Kent, Ohio (CPS)--- More than 9,000 Kent State University students have signed a petition asking for a federal grand jury investigation into the deaths of the four killed while demonstrating against the invasion of Cambodia.

The petition asks President Nixon to overrule Attorney General John Mitchell, who said last August 13 there should be no investigation of the May 4, 1970 incident.

WANTS ADS ARE FREE
WANTS ADS ARE FREE
WANTS ADS ARE FREE!!!

SPINSTERS UNITE!

It is 9:06 in this the first meeting of the Columbia Old Maid Society.

The Columbia Old Maid Society began its first meeting at 8:35 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. Refreshments were available in various forms, and entertainment included scratchy records played on an Edison gramophone.

Topics listed on agenda were as follows: 1) Discussion on lack of bubbles in the refreshments. 2) A reading of qualifications for membership. 3) An open end discussion on the drawbacks of being a women's lib exponent.

After heated argument the meeting got underway, tackling new horizons and burying old ones beneath sweat shirt and blue jeans. The newly adopted motto "Nothing risked, nothing gained," met with wide approval, as did the song "I Need a Man to Love" by Janis Joplin.

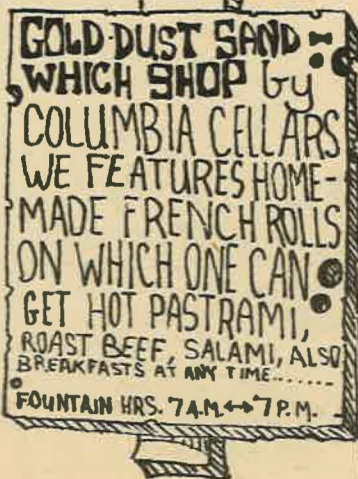
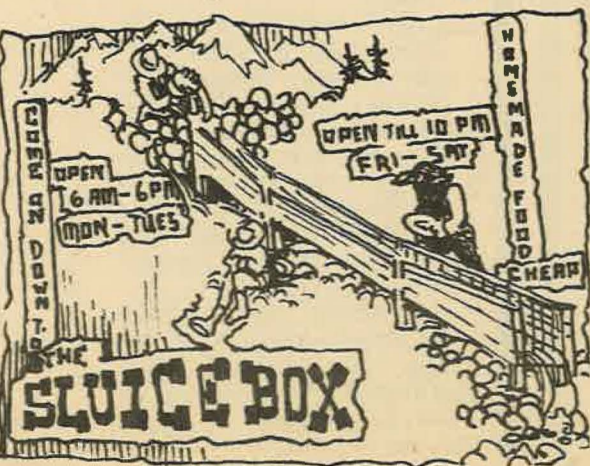
Gemini and Scorpio were the only members in attendance, as unfortunately Virgo and Aquarius were unable to attend.

In the next scheduled council, Ads from an unnamed "hip" San Francisco newspaper are to be read in the unending search for an old man for the Old Maids.

ETHNIC IMPORTS
LATIN AMERICAN
HANDICRAFTS
HAND WOVEN MATERIALS
CEDAR ST. TWAIN HARTE
OPEN WED.-SAT.

George Says 'Il Set 'Em Free

(CPS) --- Presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern announced Sept. 23 that if he is elected he would grant amnesty to men in jail or expatriated for resisting the draft and the war.



SAVE 15.00

Bob Andre, Tuolumne County's Veterans Service Officer, was on the Columbia College Campus Oct. 18 to speak to veterans about rights and benefits afforded them by the Veterans' Administration.

About 50 of the 250 veterans attending Columbia College were present. Questions asked by these present ranged from G.I. loans to hospital benefits.

Andre answered questions of G.I. loans by saying "Those of you who are Cal. vets (meaning those inducted in the state of California) who wish to get loans to buy houses should bring their letter of eligibility to my office and I will help you file for a loan on the Cal. Vet program."

He later explained that the Cal Vet program is where California buys your house and you pay them back at a lower interest rate, which saves you up to \$15,000 on taxes.

Andre also said "that to get disability payments you have to prove it was service connected . . . you can use your service medical records, but you still must prove it."

Andre said that "anyone (veterans) needing help can contact me at my office at the Tuolumne County Hospital, and I will help you in any way I can."

ROBERT E. WEST
Lawn Maintenance Gardener
Route 6, Box 275 Sonora

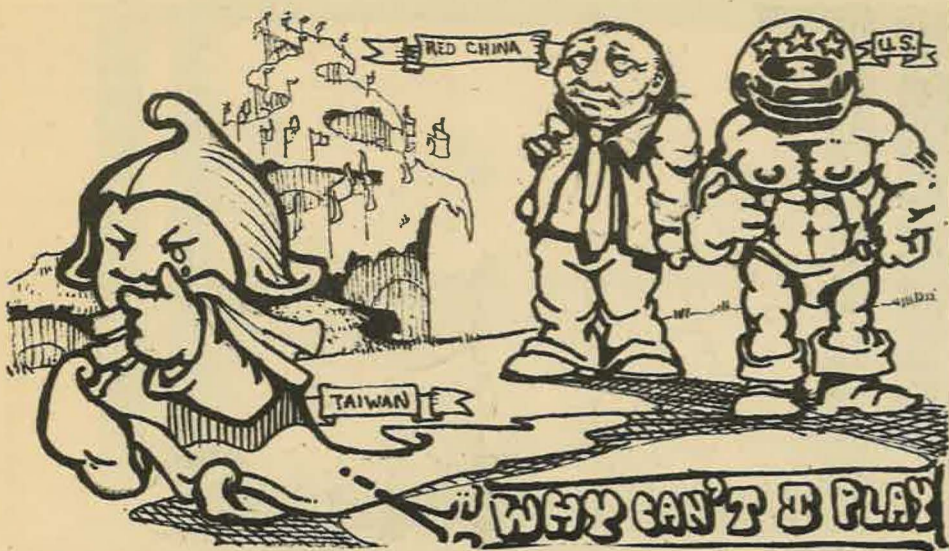
Columbia College's Administration warns Veterans not to take withdrawals instead of incompletes. Columbia has a policy of giving withdrawals to students who don't finish class work by the end of a quarter so that they won't receive F's if the work isn't finished by the end of the next quarter as happens with incompletes.

If veterans take these withdrawals they may have to pay the V.A. back a part of what they earned.

Scholarships

Applications for college scholarships for California students for the fall of 1972 are being accepted. There are 9,600 new awards this year. They are given for any student attending any accredited four-year college of their choice. The scholarship is worth up to \$2,000 per year at independent colleges and renewable for four years. You must file your application before November, 1971 with California State Scholarships and Loan Commission. You must take the scholastic aptitude test on October 9 or November 6. See your counselor for further details or Mrs. Painter, in the admission office.





The Games People Play

by William Johnson

The big kids were all standing around the gymnasium in expectation of the game soon to be played. A new kid had just moved into the neighborhood.

The new kid was a big, strapping youngster of few years, yet much stronger than some of the kids; one in particular. A few of the bigger kids decided that maybe the new kid would make the game more interesting if he was to take the place of one of the lesser ones, so a vote was taken.

There was a lot of arguing for sometime before a solution was decided upon. Some people wanted both kids to be able to play, some only one and others didn't care. But finally a vote was taken, the result of which was the ouster of the little kid and the acceptance of the bigger one.

Now, one of the biggest kids of them all had fought very hard to keep both kids in the game, since he had a feeling of self-righteousness and fair play. When the other kids made their decision to oust the little one and keep the big one, he decided this was unfair and threatened to not let the other kids use his equipment. He has not yet made a decision for he wants to get the opinion of his family first.

Having once been a kid myself, I can appreciate the tactics as I used them myself. Whenever things don't go your way you just pick up your football and go home.

So the question now is will the big kid not let other kids use his equipment, even if they are playing in his yard?

Don't ask me, ask Washington, it's their game, their team and their trophy.

By the way, it was the little kid who started the game in the first place.

Tom and Sheila, a love story

by Rocky Gutierrez

Tom looked at Sheila with love, and Sheila returned the look with equal affection. Tom bent down and lightly kissed Sheila on the nose as she nuzzled in his lap. There were no words between these two, for their's was a deep love.

Tom remembered how it had been that day he met Sheila, a cold and rainy day in December. She had shown up at his door, and those eyes, eyes he just couldn't ignore. That had been two years ago, and now this was Sheila's home too, but Tom was only too glad to share everything with her.

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continued from page 1

treatments, it has to be fought through education."

She also stated, "Names will be withheld in strictest confidence," and that "only enough medicine will be given to cure one person and it is advised that medicine not be shared with others."

The Health department also runs a general clinic during the same time. At the general clinic they give children inoculations and tuberculosis tests.

The Health department plans to expand to family planning as soon as money from the state arrives. All services are free.

Tom felt that familiar feeling coming on as Sheila moved in his lap. "Should I? No, better not," thought Tom, "she's had enough for today." She had come to him three times that same day, with the look in her eyes, and Tom had complied. What else could Tom do, he had started her, and now only he could satisfy her. Time and time again she had shunned others for Tom in her hour of need.

He stroked Sheila's leg lovingly, and though, "Oh, what the hell, one more time won't hurt you." "Come on girl, and I'll get you your dog biscuits." Sheila jumped down on all fours and ran into the kitchen, tail wagging.

CLEAN CARS

The International Club held a meeting October 26. The Shah, Sam Zohrie, proposed to have a car wash at the Safeway parking lot on November 6.

The money will be used for activities such as parties (to be held in the cafeteria), picnics, etc. Also it was agreed that the entire International Club will go trick or treating on Halloween night. The candy is to be used for community service projects.

IS IT WORTH IT?

by William Johnson

Columbia College's student council has come up with a great way to spend student body funds. It's called join an organization for a "learning experience."

A proposal has been submitted to the student council to join the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA).

The cost of such a program will be \$40 a semester, with a \$15 a year membership fee.

The reason given for such a venture is "to gain a learning experience." As far as I can see, the only people to gain any learning out of such a project are the students who are elected to represent us at the meetings of the organization.

The CCCSGA used to have a lobbyist

who was paid for from the above mentioned fees, but is no longer employed by them. He was to represent them in the state legislature, but for some reason didn't fulfill his obligations. So now they have a \$20,000 a year organization with no power but that of getting together once a month regionally and twice a year statewide to hold nothing but rap sessions.

From the literature recieved from the last year CCCSGA

I have concluded that the organiza-

tion was almost worthless. Nothing they set out to do, which was almost nothing to begin with, was ever really accomplished.

I urge anyone concerned with how their money is spent to show up at the student council meeting on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 12 noon in room 600 and just find out what is happening with your money

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EFFORT ON MASTERPLAN

The Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education has been newly created to evaluate and long-range plan the future of higher education in California. We are assembling a staff team led by Pat Callan, and we will report to the Legislature in January, 1973.

We intend to search deeply for the kinds of education and educational institutions which will meet the needs of the people and enable them to live well, and our society to flourish, in the years ahead.

We plan first to look broadly at the future of our state and of our society, and second to raise and explore the most significant questions about higher education, including its most basic assumptions. To do this validly and valuably, we need broad involvement and commitment of persons throughout the educational community and in every sector of the entire community.

We invite the students of Columbia Junior College and all readers of the Mountain Times to join actively in our searching and questioning throughout the course of our study.

Initially we're exploring precisely what questions should be asked about higher education and the future of California.

Will you begin your participation by informing us what questions you want us to raise? You can write me at the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, Assembly P.O. Box 83, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814. Will you join us actively, now?

Best Wishes,
John Vasconcellos
Chairman

\$200 MIL. TO KILL

By Stuart Madden

(CPS)---Five of every six kittens born today will be dead before reaching four months---and there are between ten and fifteen thousand of these pets born every hour of every day.

"With only 45 million families (many of whom cannot have pets)," writes one expert, "it is obvious there are not enough homes, good, bad or indifferent, to go around." During the past decade, the number of dogs and cats had increased four times as fast as the human population."

"Behind all this misery and expense lies the private citizen," writes conservation expert Roger Caras, "Every time a pet owner turns to find someone to blame he finds himself staring in a mirror."

Caras points with particular pride to the efforts of Phyllis Wright, Director of the National Humane Education Center in Waterford, Virginia. The Center, for years a pioneer effort in low cost spaying, is run by the District of Columbia based Humane Society of the United States.

They report that they

have spayed 2,467 dogs and cats in two years. The HSUS figures, according to Caras, that "by spaying these animals they prevented the birth of 96,350 unwanted pets."

The cost to owners, often lightened by the Center's Spay Fund, was \$12,000, while Caras estimates the cost of sheltering, then eliminating, the unwanted pets would have been \$60,000. The tragedy of the necessary

extermination of unwanted pets, the HSUS says, given the additional economic dimension, makes humane control of the animal population all the more urgent. Each year \$200 million tax dollars are used to destroy 25 million unwanted pets. Los Angeles authorities estimate they kill two out of every three of the city's cats each year. The humane movement emphasizes that "until owners affirm their responsibility to spay or alter their pets, this is a people problem."

Beyond simple laziness, there is one popular misconception which aggravates the problem. Owners have heard that spaying is not healthy for a pet, or that one litter can make an animal more lively. The "safety litter" notion is a myth, with many vets recommending spaying at five or six months, before the first heat period. Neither does spaying nor altering cause a listless, torpid pet, veterinarians reveal.

Mountain Times

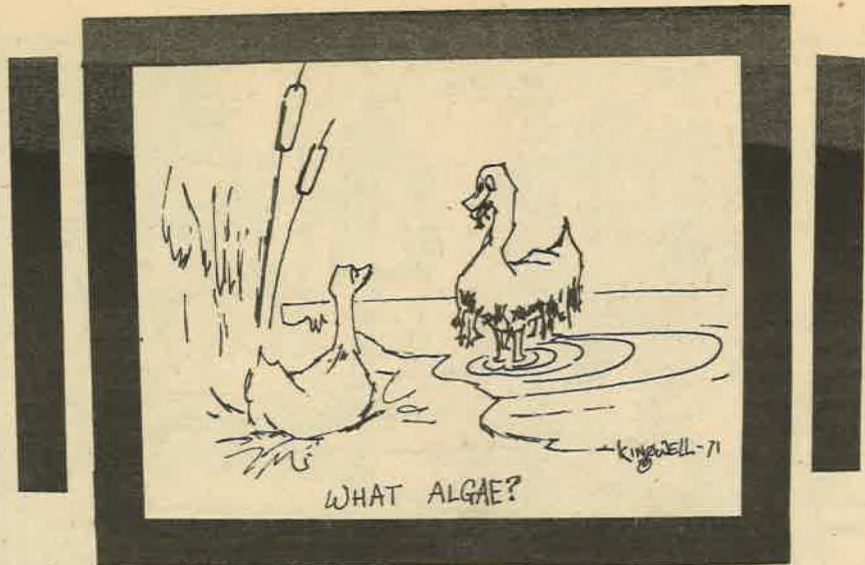


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The opinions expressed in the "Mountain Times" are not necessarily those held by Columbia Jr. College.



Student Council Underway

The newly elected representatives of the student body were gathered together for the first time last week by Student Body President Erin Loerber.

The meeting was the first of a series of weekly meetings which are used to discuss what issues will be voted upon at the general council meetings, which are held once a month.

elected representatives from general education. Guy

Perea, was nominated Chairman, of the Grounds Committee.

Will Bendix, returning council member from general education, has been acting as Social Activities Chairman, which doubles as Vice-President. Official voting for these offices will be done at the meeting on Thursday.

Other issues to be decided at this time are what steps to be taken to relieve the dog problem, speed bump problem, and the possibility of the music department jamming in the cafeteria on Friday afternoons.

Also to be discussed is the possibility of Columbia College joining the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA), a political organization made up of representatives from Community Colleges all over California.

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