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NIXON DUMPED?

Student body presidents of 19 Bay Area colleges yesterday launched a campaign by new voters with the double aim of "dumping" President Nixon and influencing the 1972 convention choices of both major political parties.

The seriousness and enthusiasm of the student leaders, fully evident at a press conference held at the University of San Francisco, was given added political weight by the presence of insurgent Demo-

cratic strategist Allard K. Lowenstein, who started the "dump Johnson" campaign in 1968.

In an open letter to the heads of both parties, the group demanded that the process of picking convention delegates "be open to all sexes, ages and races . . . in reasonable relationship to their population in the state."

1968

"Many of us worked for Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy in

1968," said the statement by Larry Diamond of Stanford University, Larry Seidman of the University of California at Berkeley and other student body presidents.

"We learned some important things. We learned that the structure of the old politics buckles under hard pressure, correctly applied . . .

"The power elite did not deny us the presidency in 1968; an assassin did, and while that tragedy (the death of Robert F. Kennedy) is still incredible, it does not convince us that the political system can repel all efforts to change it."

The student leaders said that the "toughest lesson" to learn in mounting a drive to activate some 25 million 18 to 24-year-old voters is the need to liberalize the means of selecting delegates to the conventions.

In 1968, the process "deprived us of any satisfactory choice and left us with echoes . . . (and) we are close to repeating the mistake," said the group which calls itself the Steering Committee for an Emergency Conference of New Voters.

"We represent political views of some diversity and would find it difficult to agree unanimously on one candidate," the open letter to the party chairman said.

"But . . . we can agree on the need to unit on opposing all candidates of either of your parties who fail to . . . respect our legitimate demands."

LIFTS BANNED

Last May there were two cars from Modesto enroute to the bay area for a competitive event. In one car was an instructor from MJC with a load of students from MJC. In another car a student was driving. This student was killed in an automobile accident while under the instructor's supervision. There is a legal suit that is still going through the court system.

Thusly The Board of Trustees has recently passed a new policy for the Yosemite Junior College District. The policy reads, "In cases where students are transported by private vehicle on trips which are not a part of the approved curriculum and for which district transportation is not furnished, no college official shall assign students to cars, nor shall he officially organize such trips in behalf of the district."

Teachers who normally pick up hitchhikers have not been picking them up because of this ruling.

MONOPOLY

Student body treasurer Steve Bodenhiemer has suggested to Columbia Colleges' student council that all funds from various existing and non-existing clubs on campus be consolidated into one general fund.

Bodenhiemer remarked, "This would enable us to have a more precise, centralized budget." He then added, "Money coming from the various clubs would be budgeted for them."

Besides incorporating funds from the different clubs on campus into the student council treasury, Bodenhiemer also suggested that such student activities as the Mountain Times newspaper and the Mandala literary magazine also

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DOGS LAND IN PEN

Although dogs or cats are not killed in Tuolumne County they are shipped to San Francisco where they face death or act as research animals. The only exception to this is when the animal is sick or crippled, then it is exterminated here.

Dogs are kept in the dog pound in Sonora for five to ten days before being sent to the city. It costs an average of 60 dollars every five to six weeks to feed strays, unwanted litters and unwanted pets.

In this county there is no program for spaying though there are veterinarians that will do it for reasonable fees.

The dog pound, which is operated by Jay Martin the Poundmaster, is open from 9:00-1:00. Martin will not go out to catch dogs unless he receives a call. All

calls go through the sheriff's dispatcher.

Judy Cavanagh, Jay Martin's assistant, remarked, "I wish people would take care of their animals." She desires owners of pets to take special care to keep the animals in the house while they are in heat.

Both Jay Martin and Judy Cavanagh believe that not enough people know about the extensive services of the local pound. The pound keeps dogs that are wanted but often lost. Many people do not know that lost dogs are often brought to the pound. Martin reads all issues of the "Union Democrat" in hopes of finding lost dog ads that sound familiar to the dogs he has in the pound.

If dogs are lost the owners can
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ALMOST GETS PIECE

The Uptown Theater in Sonora started to come down rather abruptly the other night when a piece of the ceiling fell, missing some of the theaters clientele by a matter of inches.

According to Andy Meblin, a member of Columbia College's Student Council, "I was walking out with a piece when a woman grabbed it from me and said, 'I'll have to patch the hole back up with this piece.'"

Andy stated that he had seen the piece fall earlier, just missing some people, and had decided to take a piece home as a souvenir when the lady grabbed it from him.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

- Q---As a wartime veteran, am I entitled to hospitalization in any VA hospital for a nonservice-connected disability?
- A---Yes, provided hospitalization is deemed necessary; and you are financially unable to defray the costs of the necessary hospital charges elsewhere; and if beds are available.
- Q---Does my service-connected disability rating of 60 percent entitle my children to VA educational assistance?
- A---No. A child is eligible for an educational assistance allowance only if his parent died (or is rated totally and permanently disabled) as a result of a service-connected cause, or if he died from any cause while such a disability was in existence. However, you are entitled to continue to receive additional compensation for a child attending school up to age 23. Otherwise it would be at age 18.
- Q---If a veteran sells his home obtained under a G.I. loan and obtains a release of liability from the VA will he be eligible for another G.I. loan at his new location?
- A---No. The granting of a release of liability by the VA does not make the veteran eligible for restoration of his loan entitlement. This can be done only by having the lender release the VA as guarantor of the loan. This is usually accomplished by requiring the new buyer to obtain his own financing on the home, thereby paying off the existing G.I. loan.
- Q---I am a veteran of wartime service and need a physical checkup. Will VA doctors give me one?
- A---No. The VA provides free medical or physical examinations, as necessary, only: to determine whether a condition is service-connected; when needed for Government life insurance purposes; or when application is made for hospital or domiciliary care.
- Q---Must the designation of the beneficiary for a veteran's G.I. insurance policy be witnessed?
- A---Not usually, but is a good idea. The witness should not be a beneficiary. If the veteran is blind or signs by mark (X), two disinterested persons should witness.

CJC JOINS CCCSGA

Columbia colleges' student council has voted unanimously in favor of President Erin Lorber's proposal to join the California Community Colleges Student Government Association (CCCSGA). The council, which had debated the idea for three weeks, finally approved the proposition only after Lorber held a special meeting for the purpose of giving the council further information. The CCCSGA is made up of community colleges throughout the state. When asked about what the CCCSGA does at their meetings, Rocky Wolfe, Science Representative, answered "They sit around and bullshit."

The CCCSGA requires a membership fee of \$15 per quarter, plus a \$50 assessment fee each year. The assessment fee is usually used to pay for a lobbyist to the state capital, but since the CCCSGA doesn't have a lobbyist this year the council voted not to pay the assessment.

Mountain Times will not be issued next Monday because of Thanksgiving. You can look forward to an issue the next week.

The cars and stars are so far and the sugarcane and rain are so real that they make me feel wanted.

Mark Notley
Age 8.

NIXON DUMPED

continued from page 1

In a sampling of views, the student leaders placed varying emphasis on where the political activists should concentrate their efforts.

Nancy Martin, a representative of the student body council at California State College at Hayward, plumped for registration campaigns and said a drive at her campus had registered "over 1100 people in two days."

Diamond, the Stanford student body president, said 1600 new voters had been registered at his campus in the first few days of classes. "Overwhelmingly, they registered in order to get rid of Nixon," he claimed.

Bill Eckles of Merritt College backed a demand by Stanford student leader Douglas McHenry for "as large a contribution of money" and effort in registering new black voters as is being spent on "registering suburban kids."

And he added: "The day is long gone when someone can just wave some weenies in our face, get a beer bust going and get the votes of blacks."

FUNDS

continued from page 1

be consolidated.

When asked if this wouldn't give the student executive council control over the funds of these clubs and activities, Erin Lorber, student body president, replied "We would to a certain extent, but it would mean more centralized budgeting and the money would still belong to the clubs."

Erin went on to say "One purpose of the council is to encourage the growth of clubs and we could allot them funds to get started."

Bodenhimer read a statement of principles and procedures of Student Body Finance from Compton College and then said that he would make up copies for the council members to look over to help them decide as to whether they would like to adopt a similar statement.

Peter Congelosi, representative from general education, suggested that the clubs should have a voice in this policy too. Bodenhimer explained that contract agreements would be drawn up and that it would be up to the individual clubs as to whether they wanted to sign them or not.

Lowenstein, national chairman of Americans for Democratic, said at first that he had "nothing to add to the eloquence" of the student leaders.

The former New York congressman, then proceeded to discuss at length the "bipartisan new voter drive" to "end the war and get the country off the divisive course Nixon has followed."

Their next move, the members of the steering committee said, will be to hold an emergency conference of young voters at Stanford on November 18.

"We are expecting over 1500 leaders of high schools, colleges, minorities and adult groups to attend," Stanford student body president Diamond said.

---Stanford Daily



WINOS FOR PEACE

Spontaneous demonstrations were held all over Tuolumne County last Saturday by an organization called "Winos for Peace."

According to a spokesman for the group, "these demonstrations were held 'hic' wherever members could find a bottle of wine, and ended when the bottles were empty."

When asked what the goals of the organization were, the spokesman replied, "To empty all the wine bottles in the world by consumption thereby getting the world's leaders to spend all their money combating cirrhosis of the liver, and hopefully ending all wars."

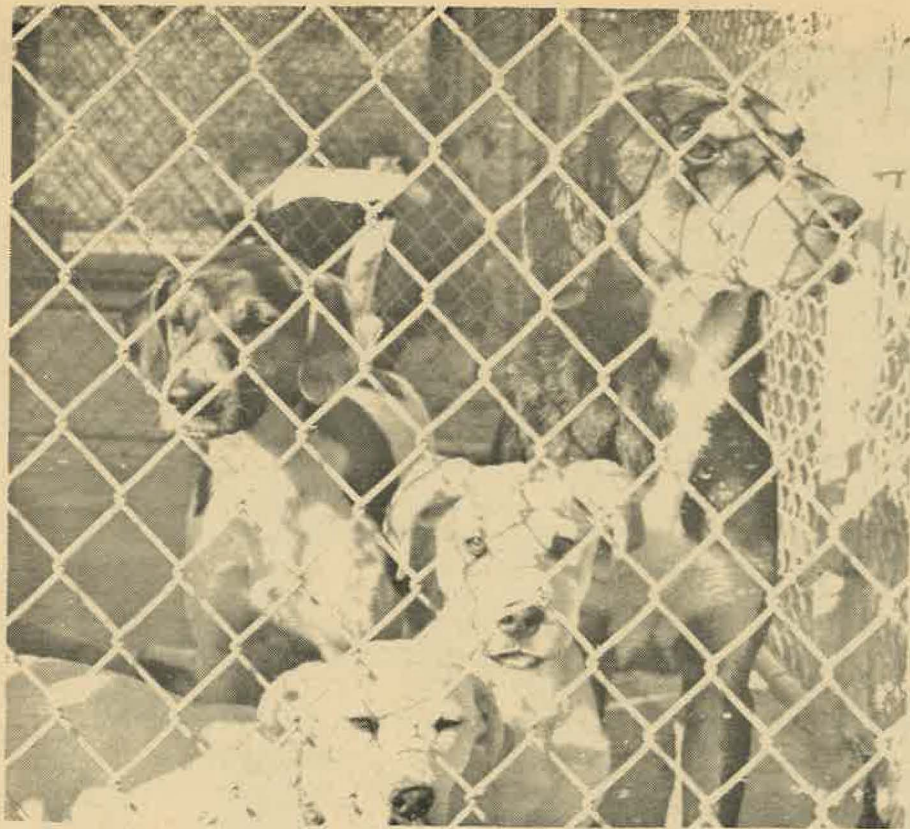
When asked if Saturday's demonstration was successful, he answered "Who 'hic' cares."

ARTIE

The staff of Mandala met again last Wednesday and brought forth the idea of holding a cover contest. The winner would have his artwork placed on the cover of Mandala. The staff has an office now Rm. 611-D, and will accept all entries. Remember that work must be of a size that will fit on the cover of a magazine.

The schedule for printing has been moved up to early in the spring quarter now allowing more time for editing and layout. Advance sales will bring in funds, as will the sale of last year's literary magazine. See John Prentiss or Mimi Kairshner if questions arise.





These doggies want out....

Photo carry-over from page one

DON'T EAT RED SNOW

"We need money for lodging and grunts," remarked Columbia racing team member Jim Burmester. The team will try to raise money for these needs in various ways.

The racers are planning to explain the racing events to organizations such as the Kiwanis club. They also want to show ski movies to grammar school children.

Jim went on to explain the three events in the alpine section of events. The three are slalom, giant slalom, and downhill.

Slalom has over 60 gates ("2 poles spaced apart) for the skier to go through. Making good times on these gates involves a large amount of agility and a lot of fast turning. Skiers must make two runs on a slalom course so that two times can be added together. In all alpine events the racer is racing against the clock.

The next event Jim Burmester described was the giant slalom. In this event there are about 55 gates that are farther apart than slalom racing in width and length. This spacing makes giant slalom a lot faster.

"Flat out haul ass" racing is the way Jim described downhill racing. In downhill there are less gates that are very far apart. Big sweeping turns are used. It is possible to get up to 70 m.p.h. in a downhill but most racers do about 50 m.p.h.

Jim himself has raced in another division of racing for about five years. His racing experiences have brought him to ski resorts all over Tahoe and to training camps at Mt. Hood in Oregon. He has won trophies and medals in all the alpine events.

In a downhill racing event at Heavenly Valley Jim received a serious head injury. He does not remember anything so he says, "It doesn't bother me."



FREE PUPPIES: Shepherd-Lab--Black, brown, white and silver. They will be six weeks old on Thanksgiving, so get your puppy before the Christmas rush. Phone 586-4566---ask for Bill or Dave ---Evenings would be good.

Ski Boots for sale! Many sizes---Leave message at Dave Purdy's office.

Wanted: writers, artists, composers, and general contributors for the Mandala (Columbia's literary arts magazine) please bring these by office #611 D next door to the Times office. Stop by there to receive information on the contest for the cover of the Mandala. If for no other reason stop by the Mandala office for a cup of coffee and a good rap.

YOU!!!

Yes, even you can earn 10% by selling ADS for the Mountain Times.

Contact the Mountain Times office.

Janet Gray is pleased to announce that she is now able to see x-rated films.

WOLVES vs. TEACHERS

The "Wolfpack," a volleyball team made up of Columbia College students, commenced to tear up members of Columbia's faculty last week in a volleyball tournament.

The Pack, which won the first

two games of the regulation three-game match, consists of: Rocky Wolfe, Kyle Brown, and Steve Fountain.

Ross Carkeet, Jr., Dick Dyer, Bob Gibson, Joel Barber make up the losing faculty team.

JOIN OUR STAFF!

Journalism production is offered every quarter for 1-3 credits. Cathy Mitchell, a part time instructor, advises the newspaper staff, though her duty is not to censor. Cathy received her M.A. degree from Stanford University and has worked as a reporter. Journalism has been her major

field of interest in her career.

The Mt. Times staff would like to see a lot more people on the staff working to improve all the functions of the newspaper. Contributions of any type would be used unless naughty words are used. (Editor's policy)

Come to the Mountain Times office and talk to Janet or Bill or leave a note.

MORE FREE SERVICES

The following free services are available to our students at Tuolumne County Health Department every Tuesday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

1. Immunizations for measles, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis and polio.
2. Venereal disease diagnosis and treatment.
3. Pulmonary function test. (21 Years or older)
4. Venereal disease treatment will be given to those who have definite symptoms of the disease or those who have been a sexual contact of an infected person.

Family planning will be available in the near future.

BROWN'S DRIVE IN
BURGERS, CHICKEN, FISH, TACOS
— OTHER FINE FOODS —
ALL ITEMS TO GO — PHONE 532-9103
FLOATS, FREEZES, SHAKES, SODAS
442 N. HWY 49 SONORA, CAL.

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

GOLD DUST SAND
WHICH SHOP by
COLUMBIA CELLARS
WE FEATURE HOME-
MADE FRENCH ROLLS
ON WHICH ONE CAN
GET HOT PASTRAMI,
ROAST BEEF, SALAMI, ALSO
BREAKFASTS AT ANY TIME.....
FOUNTAIN HRS. 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

pot luck

As a community service and in an attempt to accumulate capital for some campus erosion control projects, the Conservation Club is sponsoring an Aluminum Stomp and Pot Luck thing. The plan is to get all the CJC people to bring to school as many aluminum cans as possible (scour your home and surrounding area: bars, barns, and secluded "parking places"). There will be signed pickups for collecting cans in the parking lots during the week of November 29 thru December 5.

Then . . . Sunday, December 5 at 12:00 noon, all the uncrushed cans will be flattened and the crushers will partake of Pot Luck. The Pot Luck location will be found in the Times of the week after Thanksgiving Holidays.

DIALOGUE

YOUR DOG?	UH-HUH.
FAR OUT.	
I DIG YOUR BOOTS.	THANKS.
LOWA®?	OF COURSE.
AND YOUR PACK?	NORTH FACE®
MELLOW.	
WHAT ARE YOU READING?	HERMANN HESSE
HEAVY.	
WELL, LATER.	YEAH.

D. ALLEN

EDITORIAL

POWER PLAY ...who us?

by William Johnson

And the man said, "Here's the key to the house son, just see you never use it."

Two issues ago we printed an editorial to inform the students of this campus of the rights given them by the passing of the 18 year old vote. They not only have the right to vote for the candidate of their choice, but to run the candidate of their choice as well.

We seem to have touched a delicate nerve. In the Sonora Daily Union Democrat, dated Friday, Nov. 12, we find an editorial in the Sierra Lookout column. The obvious views of a small, sleeping community, such as Tuolumne County, seem to be reflected there.

The original intent of our editorial, which believe it or not was mentioned in the Democrats article, was to promote the registering of young voters, not, as was pointed out by the Democrat, to create a power base from which we can flex our muscles, least not just for the sake of flexing muscles.

Could it be that the results of recent elections have scared the writer of their (Democrats) editorial? In Michigan two candidates in a local election, both over 30 with bloody calloused hands, jumped on opportunity as it galloped by. These candidates went after the young vote and managed to de-seat the incumbent mayor who relied totally on usual backing.

This is not the only example of what power lies in the young vote. Young men and women throughout the country were elected to offices.

So what? The Democrat agrees that we can get people elected, but then again we don't plan to do any constructive. What could we possibly do in this county?

The writer of the Democrats article has pointed out that they (the community) have built us a \$4.1 million college. But I ask, what good is the college doing the community other than keeping the kids off the street during the day.

One of my first assignments for the Mountain Times was to cover a meeting of the presidents advisory committee. When President Rhodes asked what can we teach at Columbia College that can be incorporated into the

community, the answer was to teach hobby crafts to senior citizens. Dr. Rhodes then asked what could be done for the communities greatest resource, its youth, the committee decided that the college should teach snowmobile maintenance and that the county could then set aside recreation facilities for snowmobiles that could be managed by students.

The Democrat then pointed out that \$133,275 was given to 284 Columbia students last year, but failed to point out that these funds came from the state and federal governments.

As far as employment goes, though federal spending to create more jobs was stepped up, other than the forestry services training program, most new jobs went to the elderly. This we won't condemn.

Drug abuse was also mentioned. The In Site program

was set up as part of a nation-wide program started by an old high school teacher of mine for the purpose of not only counselling drug abusers, but to try and stop the flow of drug traffic. The originators pulled out their support for this county's program because it failed to live up to these obligations, especially the last.

If all age groups want to end the war in Vietnam, then why does it still exist? No one denies that we, the youth of today, are the leaders of tomorrow, so instead of waiting to the last minute to jump in and take over in the middle of the lake and learning to swim, why not start out now so that we gain experience gradually and cut down on mistakes later when it really counts.

We of the Times do not suggest a complete overthrow of the system. All we ask is a chance to learn the system firsthand. Why can't the two generations get together and learn from each other. Lack of communication is definitely the biggest drawback facing us today.

We know we're not totally right, but we are not totally wrong either. There must be a happy medium somewhere.

WE CAN DO IT TOO.

Though youth and students at Michigan State University account for more than half of East Lansing's 47,500 population, they have been without influence---and thus uninterested---in the town's affairs. Until last summer, that is, when the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that college students could register and vote locally. Spearheaded by an organization named VOTER (Various organizations to expand registration), student and adult volunteers set out to recruit 7,500 new voters this fall. Registration tables were set up on campus and free bus service offered from dorm and off-campus student residences to City Hall on special registration nights. The results were impressive. By the end of the drive, student registration had increased from 32 percent of the city's enrollment to 55 percent, a net gain of 8,690 voters.

Of the eight candidates for the three open city council berths, only two immediately assessed the new student voter potential and pitched their campaigns accordingly. George Griffiths, 42, a Lansing junior high school teacher and George Colburn, 33, an analyst for the Michigan legislature, appeared frequently on campus and plugged away for "participatory democracy at all levels." They also drew heavily on 300 mostly student volunteers to tout their message. Neither they nor any of the other candidates ran with party affiliation or identification.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, a ten-year incumbent and a professor of communications at M.S.U., was not quite so astute. Relying on his traditionally heavy support from the off-campus community, Thomas, 56, counted on two or three active volunteers to run his campaign and never appealed to the student vote. Still, the consensus of local political sages was that

his election was a sure thing.

They were wrong. Mayor Thomas, who admitted he was shocked by the results, was ousted and finished fourth behind Council Incumbent Wilbur Brookover who, near the end of the campaign, switched signals and began speaking and debating on campus. Both Griffiths and Colburn won handily, in some precincts capturing as much as 75 percent of the student vote. In one district near the M.S.U. campus, the student vote alone accounted for their 3,000-plus vote margin of victory over Mayor Thomas.

The election of Griffiths and Colburn is, of course, not indicative of any identifiable trend among youthful voters. Neither man may be considered a radical. Says Griffiths: "We are not out to disestablish the establishment." Moreover, both had substantial off-campus support. But for those looking to 1972, the dramatic demonstration of youth power in East Lansing shows that when students choose to throw their weight behind a candidate who also has local strength, they can make the difference.

---Time Magazine

editorial policy...

The opinions expressed in the Columbia Mt. Times are not necessarily those of Columbia College. The Columbia Mt. Times has full responsibility and is liable for all copy printed in this publication.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing. Their content is not necessarily the opinion of the Columbia Mt. Times.

• POUND

call the sheriff's office and a complaint will be sent to the pound. The missing dog complaints are kept a full two weeks in hopes of the dogs being found.

The pound can also catch dogs that are wandering through the road with no obvious homes. Vernon Reitz is the dogcatcher though Jay Martin offers his services as one dogcatcher is not enough. No dogs are picked up unless a complaint has been made.

The dog pound is located on the road that goes into the fairgrounds. It is next to the dump.



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

