



The

# MOUNTAIN TIMES

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## MiWok Methods Shown



Craig Bates, Jennifer Bates and Lucy Furr (from left) show Miwok artifacts.

The chipping of obsidian shards to form arrowheads was demonstrated by Craig Bates, Yosemite Park naturalist, in the CJC Rotunda.

Jennifer Bates and CJC student Lucy Furr demonstrated basketweaving.

Displays of baskets and basketmaking materials as well as costumes and accouterments used by the Sierra Miwok attracted a large group of students.

Bates was on campus to speak to the local history class, at the invitation of Dick Dyer. He continued the talk in the Rotunda to reach a larger audience.

An authority on Miwok material culture, Bates displayed many items of Miwok dancing apparel including headdresses, capes, skirts, and necklaces. Most of these he had made himself, using authentic materials and methods whenever possible. Feathers, trading beads and acorns were most often used for decoration.

Bates, who is a former CJC student, conceived the plan for the Miwok Village near the Visitors' Center in Yosemite Valley, and he was primarily responsible for its construction.

## Big Business Invades Yosemite

by Bruce C. Styles

The master planning processes in Yosemite are presently undergoing a major reevaluation as a result of current practices, which include upgrading and urbanizing overnight park facilities, in contradiction to Department of Interior policies.

If you haven't been following the controversy that has developed over Yosemite since last Spring here is an update and ad-

dress to write to express your opinion on the present fate of Yosemite for perhaps years to come.

The Music Corporation of America (MCA) a conglomerate which purchased control and holds 96 percent interest in Yosemite Park and Curry Co. the concessionaire in Yosemite, the Sierra Club, and the government are presently involved in a

SEE PAGE EIGHT

## Students Prepare Impact Report

A dozen CJC natural resources students are completing field work for an environmental impact report of the East Sonora planning area.

The students are cataloging unique resources found a half mile on either side of Highway 108 from Safeway to Ranchos Poquitos.

Ross Carkeet Jr., natural resources instructor, is coordinating the field work.

Carkeet said the students are taking stock of anything unique—large trees, swamps, Indian sites, motor holes, wildlife habitat and rock formations — "anything that cannot be duplicated somewhere else."

Students are talking to residents in the area, and have located many Indian sites. "I have learned a lot about the county from them," Carkeet said.

Portions of the area will probably be zoned for commercial use, and state law requires an environmental impact report prior to the zoning.

Because of the cost of having a report of this kind done commercially, Earl Nelson, county planning director and environmental coordinator, asked Carkeet if students in his class would be interested in doing the project.

Carkeet said he proposed it as an optional project in his conservation class and "it was a spontaneous thing."

Carkeet said the students probably are saving the county a couple of thousand dollars.

The students began their field work at the beginning of October. The inventory is to be completed this week so the data can be compiled. The report will be written by Tina Deatsch, a former Columbia student.

## Campground Stirs Debate

Sierra Idyllwild is the proposed 990 site "membership" campground to be constructed in the Cedar Ridge area.

As proposed it would include heated pools, showers, individual sewer and electrical hook-ups, a restaurant and an employed staff to cater to the needs of the "campers."

Covering over 300 acres, this instant city would be populated by approximately 3,000 to 4,000 persons during the summer months. This estimate was supplied by the developer, David Spurgeon of Leisure Investment Company, a Hayward based firm.

On Oct. 3 the county planning commission, after days of hearings, voted to endorse the project. The vote granted a zone change and a use permit and began the biggest controversy of late in county politics.

(See editorial)

In the contested swing vote which broke the 2-2 deadlock, Irving Atkinson made his debut as a county planner. The vote has been contested by Supervisor candidate Bob Hobbs on grounds that Atkinson could not make reasonable and unbiased vote. Hobbs

contended that Atkinson was involved in a similar project in Mariposa county last year. The project was turned down by the Mariposa Board of Supervisors.

The Planning Commission vote broke down as follows:

Dr. John Spence	for
Ed Ford	for
I. Atkinson	for
Warren Schmid	against
Mike Bradshaw	against

The "Times" spoke with Commissioner Warren Schmid in an informal interview to gain insight on this issue.

(See separate story,

page 3.)

Idyllwild stands challenged, awaiting a final decision by the county board of supervisors. Challenge was filed by Hobbs, Harold Henry, president of Brentwood Park Improvement Association; C.F. Barnes and Ellis Smart.

The decision is set for Nov. 4, before the November ballot. Hobbs requested a delay to give concerned citizens more time to organize and build their case but was turned down by the supervisors.

Now here's the catch—Floyd Stirwalt. Mr. Stirwalt is a "lame duck" supervisor, having already

lost to Hobbs and Benk Benkula in the primary this summer. Stirwalt proposed Atkinson's name for county planner. Stirwalt is believed to be in favor of Sierra Idyllwild. Stirwalt gets to vote this issue before he leaves office.





Topics: Auto Repair, Tenant Rights and Legal Aid

Authored and compiled by Bill Manassero with assistance from Dist. Atty. Tom Marovich.

This is the second article of a four part legal series. The purpose of the series is to help students become better acquainted with the everchanging laws of our society.

Topics will be chosen from questions and subjects that are submitted which pertain to student life.

If you are having legal hassles or simply have a question about your legal rights, send it to the Student Activities office or the Mountain Times, next to the Student lounge.

#### Auto Repair

The Auto Repair ripoffs seems to be an experience that many of us have encountered, at one time or another. Before 1971, auto repair businesses were fairly unregulated and opportunities for mechanics and auto repair shop owners to take advantage of customers were plentiful.

In 1971 legislation was passed that required all automotive repair dealers to register with the newly formed Bureau of Automotive Repairs (a part of the Dept. of Consumer Affairs). An Automotive repair dealer is "a person who for compensation (payment) engages in the business of repairing or diagnosing malfunctions of motor vehicles." Any automotive repair dealer is subject to penalty of law if he fails to register with the Bureau of Automotive Repairs. Upon Registration a sign must be posted at the dealers shop, in

plain view, stating where complaints can be made and the telephone number of the Bureau of Automotive Repairs (toll free (916) 322-2880).

The following regulations have resulted from the 1971 legislation.

1. No work may be done without a written statement of work that needs to be done and price estimate signed by the customer.

2. Any further work done to automobile other than that written statement cannot legally occur without consent of customer.

3. All work done must be written on invoice. Invoice must state exactly what work was done, parts replaced and new parts added, and labor cost.

4. On request of customer, parts removed or replaced must be returned.

These are just a few basic regulations that are most often violated. If you should encounter any violation of these regulations or if you feel you have been ripped-off by any automotive repair agency, report it. Consumer Complaint forms may be obtained from the Bureau of Automotive Repair, (916) 322-2880 or at the Tuolumne county district attorney's office. Don't hesitate to report it because action is taken only if complaints are filed.

#### Tenant Rights

Tenant Rights is an extensive subject which may overlap into many issues. Covered in this topic will be those specific areas of most student concern.

The following list contains the laws which a landlord or landowner must follow:

1. As of 1972 it is a misdemeanor for a landlord to cut off utilities with the intent to make tenant vacate.

2. Rent payment may not be increased without a 30 days prior notice.

3. If tenant violates terms on written lease, landlord need only give 3 days prior notice.

4. If tenant does not vacate after 30 days notice, landlord may file in Justice Court for an unlawful detainer which authorizes police to remove tenant.

5. Landlord may refuse to rent to anyone or ask tenant to vacate for any reason besides unconstitutional discrimination.

Tenants may take action against landlords if they are getting ripped-off, too:

1. If a tenant reports to landlord repairs that must be made affecting tenants living conditions (i.e. leaky pipes, faulty stove, etc.) and the landlord does nothing about it, tenant may repair or have repair made and deduct cost from rent, provided that the repair cost does not exceed monthly rental cost.

2. An unlawful detainer filed by landlord may be counteracted by the tenant filing a warrant of Breach of Habitability which implies that the living facilities are not what lease implied or living conditions do not comply to health and/or building regulations.

#### Legal Aid

Recently, a legal aid program has been established in Tuolumne county for citizens who could not normally afford attorney fees. This program has been organized by the local Bar association and the county Welfare department. Eight local attorneys agreed to volunteer services. Call the County and ask for Mrs. Jarrett. If you are considered eligible and your case accepted you will either be offered free legal aid or "lawyers reference." Lawyers reference cases cost 10 dollars for first appointment and further costs are worked out between attorney and client based on client's assets.

Tom Marovich and Mrs. Jarrett screen applicants, deciding which cases will be handled. Civil cases are the only cases considered. A case also must be practical in nature. For

example, a case against the Welfare Department would not usually be accepted because of the fact that most people who could afford an attorney would not normally attempt this type of thing. Two-thirds of accepted cases are divorce cases.

If you are in need of this type of legal counsel call the Tuolumne county Welfare Department and ask for Mrs. Jarrett.

Any further information on these or other legal topics can be obtained by writing to "Legal Jargon-Questions and Answers. Leave your questions at the Student Activities Office or in the Mountain Times mailbox.

## Concert Deadline Extended

Four concerts or more for \$5.

This is the offer being made by the Tuolumne County Community Concert association for the 1974-75 season.

The concert association has extended the deadline for purchase of season concert membership through the date of the first concert, Saturday, Nov. 2.

The concert will be by "The World of Gilbert & Sullivan," a British group.

Memberships are available at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, including college students.

Other concert dates for the remainder of the season:

by Dave Kell

The CJC Jazz-Rock ensemble will do us a free gig on Thursday, October 31st at noon in the forum.

This is the first concert the group will provide us with, for this quarter. Members of the ensemble come from the Stage Band which rehearses Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 a.m.

Music at the concert will cover many styles of Jazz and contemporary music. One member will feature our new Moog Synthesizer, played by John Celucci.

Although its still early in the year the group's advisor Ken Brungess feels that it's not too early for the musicians to "get on their feet" by having a performance under their belt. "Listening to the tapes of a live performance is one of the best learning experiences we can provide," says Brungess.

Jan. 30—Annapolis Brass Quintet.

March 20—Mezzo soprano Marvelee Caroga.

April 30—Organist Ted Alan Worth.

All performances will be at 8:15 p.m. at the Sonora High School auditorium.

In addition to the locally scheduled concerts, association members may attend concerts held in other communities, such as Modesto, Stockton or the Bay Area. Lists of concerts scheduled in other areas will be forwarded to new members.

Membership information may be obtained from Robert Woodford, president, at 532-4188; Mrs. Ellen Simmons, membership chairman, at 586-3344; or Mrs. Dorothy Sylwester, secretary, at 586-3511.



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Richard Haratani  
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Bill Harrold  
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Melinda Brady  
Kari Bryski



## Barefoot Blues

Richard Haratani

This past summer, Gay Hearsom, a student at CJC was dismissed from her college work-study job in the Instructional Materials Center. The reason cited was that she had come to work barefoot after being warned two previous times to wear shoes. Legally the college was within its rights to take this action as it is a state health and safety requirement that employees wear protective clothing (i.e. shoes) when working around moving machinery and heavy boxes, etc. Had Gay received injury as a result of her being barefoot, the college district would be liable.

Though the dismissal may be legally justifiable, there are some inconsistencies regarding what events actually initiated the act. According to Gay, she had worked barefoot on several occasions in the I.M.C. prior to the warnings, and that the first warning had come shortly after a small incident where she asked a man to open the door for her since her arms were full. She was working at the time without shoes, and the man he found out later was Harvey B. Rhodes, President of the College. Gay and other undisclosed sources maintain the first warning was initiated by a memo or some directive from President Rhodes. Then later she was warned a second time for appearing without shoes, having misplaced them at home. Within a couple of weeks since the first warning, Gay came to work, having just returned from L.A. where she had lost one shoe in transit. According to some, an attempt was made by her supervisor to get her a pair of shoes to wear. Meanwhile according to this version, President Rhodes became aware of Gay being once again shoeless and directed a memo to the I.M.C. asking for her dismissal, feeling she was being insubordinate. She was then dismissed by the I.M.C.

The other version related by President Rhodes and Jack Ross, Director of I.M.C. was that Gay had been observed working barefoot and was warned to wear shoes, being dismissed that day from work until she got shoes. She

was then warned a second time some days later and again dismissed. A few weeks after the first warning Gay was seen for a third time without shoes and explained about losing a shoe coming up from L.A. Feeling that two warnings were sufficient, she was fired. Jack Ross maintains that if she had lost her shoe, "she shouldn't have come to work". President Rhodes said, though he had seen Gay prior to the dismissal, he hadn't talked to her until she came to his office after being fired, adding that the dismissal was initiated by the I.M.C. and he only checked with Jack Ross prior to it, to ask what steps he was taking, and later only approved the dismissal. In separate interviews, Jack Ross said he dismissed Gay because her being shoeless was in violation with health and safety laws, for which there was, "as much as fifteen thousand dollar fines, with no recourse, for violation of codes." Asked if he thought she could appeal and regain her job, he replied, "As far as I'm concerned she's lost that right, because I feel that if I have to tell a person more than one time to do something, than that person is not dependable."

On the other hand President Rhodes said he approved the dismissal because the work-study program was meant to train students to work, and that he knew of no place in Tuolumne County that hired barefoot people. As an employee of a community college, he felt that Gay should adhere to the "mores of the community". Asked if he remembered the incident at the door with Gay, he said he didn't, but it was possible. Regarding her chances of regaining work-study, he said he didn't oppose it, and that she should reapply through the Financial Aids office.

Those that worked with Gay in the I.M.C. and earlier in the library regarded her as a good worker, and most felt she should have received another chance. One person said it was "her fault because she was told... (but) I don't know that she shouldn't have been given another chance." She was said to have had a lot of things on her mind at that time and

## Candid Conversation With Warren Schmid

In a conversation that ranged from philosophies of rural life to the hard facts of Sierra Idyllwild, Warren Schmid showed himself to be an articulate and concerned citizen.

Mr. Schmid, who also holds the position of vice principal at Twain Harte Elementary school, has been on the planning commission since February, 1974. He assumed the position on the commission after the financial disclosure law reduced the nine-member body to below quorum.

When asked point blank about his vote on the Sierra Idyllwild issue Mr. Schmid replied, "The high intensity commercial use was not compatible with the

life style of the area." He also felt the residents of Cedar Ridge didn't want the campground, and he was obliged to vote the way residents of the area felt.

"It's a different kind of people for a different purpose," stated Mr. Schmid, referring to campers who would inhabit Sierra Idyllwild. He felt that a campground of that type would bring groups of people who "would destroy the quality of life for local residents."

He explained that although Tuolumne county does depend on recreation as an economic asset, Sierra Idyllwild, being hemmed in by private property, with no access to streams, or lakes or

streams, just didn't fit the county's idea of recreation.

Mr. Schmid spoke of a proposal for increase in our county's scenic highway system which, he explained, could prevent billboards, and commercial development in certain areas. He commented that he has had no luck up on this issue.

Another most interesting point concerned the sewer current project. Mr. Schmid stated that we will witness the urban growth of Tuolumne county along that line, and that the people who drew the proposed sewer line caused different outlooks for the land through which their pens moved.

Mr. Schmid's wife, an avid collector of antiques, appeared at the front door and greet us warmly. She spoke of an underground paper that she had helped her husband put out in years past. "I don't think they called them underground papers then," she said. We all laughed.

CJC is situated on 200 acres of land acquired from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management.

"was a little absent-minded, as we all are", the common feeling was that she should be allowed to work elsewhere, where she could be comfortable if she so desired. (See related editorial on editorial page.)

## Intramural Activities Underway

CJC's Physical Education department is holding intramural sports tournaments.

The only way for the tournaments to be successful is to have participation by the students.

A volleyball tournament has already been held, and other activities are going, such as tennis, softball, badminton and weight lifting.

Additional people are always needed.

Intramural sports also is a one unit class. If you are short any units, what better way is there to keep that GI bill or your social security payments?

What better way is there to turn that growing spread into a firm, full, healthy, happy, humping, bumping, bundle of body?

There are no tryouts, no grades, no hassle. See Karen Kessel or George Kinney in the PE department.


**FLOURNOY-HARMER**  
**VAN CAMP - BAGLEY**  
**KEHOE - YOUNGER**

**VOTE**

**NOV. 5th**


**ARKLIN - RICHARDSON**  
**GIBSON - CARTER**

**TUOLUMNE CO. REPUB.**  
**WOMEN FEDERATED**




**PARKAS**

**GOOSE DOWN PARKAS**  
**FROM**  
**THE NORTH FACE**  
**CLASS-5**



**RAIN PARKAS**  
**FROM**  
**KELTY-SIERRA DESIGNS**



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**171 N. WASHINGTON - SONORA - 532 5621**



# Editorial Page

## Editorial

Richard Haratani

In covering a story on a student's dismissal from work-study on sound legal ground, but questionable personal motive, I ran across the issue of student's rights in the event that they felt mistreated. In the case of Gay Hearsom (see related article), although she was in the wrong, she does have recourse through the "Code of Student Conduct" where she can appeal her case and through due process bring it before a Committee on Student Grievances. But it must be through her initiative, to confer with the Dean of Students (Paul Becker) in order to get the legal wheels rolling. In addition, according to Paul Becker, she could seek recourse through the fair labor practice board if she so desired. Although in her case, it seems absurd that she would have to wade through all the red tape in order to regain a work-study job. The important issue here is that it is the administration's feeling that the students are aware of their legal rights from federal to district laws, and in theory make no move to counsel them unless approached through proper channels. It would seem important then that students be aware of their student and civil rights.

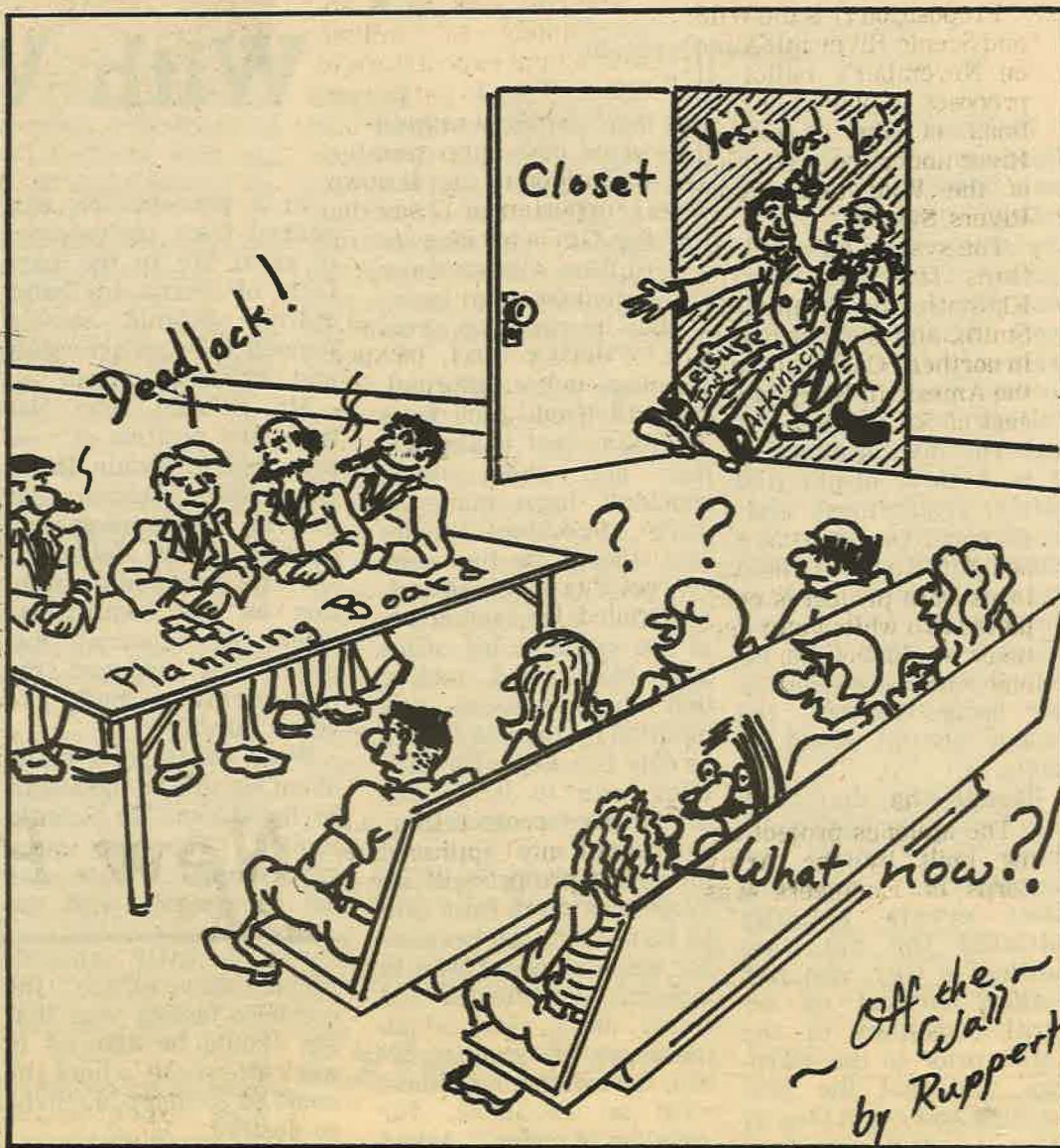
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Adhering to the traditions of democracy, the staff of the Mountain Times has taken it upon themselves to establish an editorial position on certain propositions on the upcoming ballot. These propositions were chosen in regard to their relevancy to our reader population. After due deliberation and proper voting procedure, we find that in the following initiatives we support the votes shown:

No. Proposition

- |     |  |     |
|-----|--|-----|
| 1.  | State School Building Aid and Earthquake Reconstruction and Replacement Bond Law of 1974 | YES |
| 4.  | Regency University of California   | YES |
| 14. | State College System   | NO  |
| 15. | Low Rent Housing   | NO  |
| 16. | Student Tuition University of California   | NO  |
| 17. | Wild and Scenic Rivers   | YES |

(For a more complete understanding of the issues please consult your sample ballot and news sources.)



## Controversy Behind the Facts

Irving Atkinson appeared from the woodwork in September, 1974, and took his seat on our county planning commission. One month later, on Oct. 3, he cast the swing vote amidst a heavy outpouring of public opposition and in total disregard of those he supposedly represents as county planner. What gives?

A county planner is his decisions sets the pace and quality of growth for this county, and we must ask ourselves, Is this the type of growth we want here? Is this the type of individual we want making planning decisions for us? You, as citizens of this county are the only people who can protect the quality of life you enjoy up here. Right now the people of Cedar Ridge and Brentwood Park are in trouble. The quality of their life is being threatened. They need your support to rid the county of the philosophy of Mr. Atkinson and those like him. Let's look deeper.

Leisure Investment Company is stuck with the proverbial "hot potato." They've got 300-plus acres of good land. With subdivi-

ding expensive nowadays and many unbought lots on the market, they realized a potential financial disaster, so this dilemma was transformed into Sierra Idyllwild (sounds nice), the instant city for "rich campers." Total disregard for our community and total regard for their pocketbook.

In light of this fact we must ask, What interest does Mr. Atkinson have in this? We were told recently that he was involved in a similar project in Mariposa county that was fortunately shot down. Is he making another effort to realize his dreams at our expense?

Should we ask Floyd Stirewalt? He might know consider the fact Stirewalt offered Atkinson's name for the open position on the planning commission.

Mr. Stirewalt was defeated in the June primary for his seat on the board of supervisors, but still will be able to vote on Sierra Idyllwild before leaving office. The Mountain Times feels this is wrong. The hearings should be postponed until after Stire-

walt is gone. The idea of Stirewalt casting an unbiased vote defies logic.

As citizens of this county we should be "watch dogs" over our elected officials. In Mr. Atkinson's and Mr. Stirewalt's case, questions need to be asked about credibility, about special interest, and about the honesty of our local politics.

Steve Chambers

## College Mascot

Perhaps you have wondered why the claim jumper is our school mascot.

Back in 1966 that is exactly what Columbia Junior College did to Billy Goat Davis. The college jumped his claim to provide us this campus. Fortunately, the college could not, by law, make him move so the district built him a house and garage where the now retired Mr. Davis has planned to live out the rest of his long and extremely interesting life.



## Prop. 17: FACTS

by Dana Hardy

Proposition 17 is the Wild and Scenic River initiative on November's ballot. It proposes to place two sections of the Stanislaus River under the protection of the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The system already contains five rivers: the Klamath, the Trinity, the Smith, and the Eel Rivers in northern California, and the American River north-east of Sacramento.

The two sections proposed run from Camp Nine to Parrott's Ferry and the Goodwin Dam to the San Joaquin River. If the Melones Dam project is completed two whitewater sections would be inundated nine miles between Camp Nine and Parrott's Ferry and six miles between Parrott's Ferry bridge and Highway 49.

The Melones project being built by the Army Corps of Engineers was started in 1966 with a completion date set in 1979. It is to be 625 feet high and built with earth and rock fill. It is located just 3/4 of a mile below the original dam that was built in 1926.

The cost thus far is approximately \$67 million with a total expenditure of \$225 million. If the project were to be terminated it would cost approximately \$30 million to shut it down.

Supporters of 17 say that the dam is too large for the demand expected for irrigation purposes.

The opposition counters by flood control, inexpensive and widespread irrigation, and a 300 megawatt hydroelectric power plant which would satisfy the needs of about 200,000 people annually. They also contend that the river is not "wild" at all but controlled by two up-stream dams.

The idealistic values of the supporters is noteworthy but they really have no substantial grounds to stop a multi-purpose project that will benefit most Californians.

The project will create jobs and bring money into the county and when completed it will bring in more money through the thousands of visitors it will attract. The decision is yours at the polls. VOTE on November the 5th.



Senate candidate William White talks with students.

## New Party Candidate Talks With Students

William White, Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senator, brought his campaign to CJC.

White spoke to students in Dick Dyer's American Political Thought class and fielded questions from other students and reporters in the student lounge.

White said he does not expect to be elected this year, but hopes to expose the ideas of the Libertarian party to the American people.

White was asked what voting for him would do for the student. He replied that the main thing he supports that would pertain to students is the freedom for the individual to live his or her own life style.

White is opposed to the socialization of schools and medical facilities. He believes that people's positions in society should not be equal, that the true meaning of liberty is for some people to have more, while others have little.

White pointed out the United States was number

one in nuclear development and the industrial revolution. He said these developments were great things, and have brought the country a long way.

The Libertarian party was founded in Colorado and ranks third among the nation's six significant minority parties.

The party's main emphasis is "the right of every individual to exercise sole dominion over his own life in whatever manner he chooses, so long as he does not forcibly interfere with the equal rights of others to live their lives in whatever manner they choose."

The party supported candidates for president and vice-president in the 1972 national election. A significant coup was scored when the party's ticket of John Hospers and Tonie Nathan received one electoral vote from a Virginia elector who could not bring himself to vote for Richard Nixon. The Libertarian was the only minority party to receive any electoral votes in 1972.

The party currently has over 3,000 dues-paying members across the nation.

The party favors replacing income taxes with a system of "paying dues," or fees for government services so people would not be forced to pay for something they do not want.

Persons who want to vote for White must write his name in on the ballot.

### Legislation Aids Widow

Governor Ronald Reagan has signed legislation (AB 4525-Fong) authorizing payment by a school district to the surviving spouse of an employee murdered while on the job during or after the 1973-74 school year.

The bill provides payment be restricted to the amount remaining in the deceased employee's contract.

Under provisions of the bill, the widow of Dr. Marcus Foster, superintendent of the Oakland Unified School district who was slain last year after leaving a school board meeting, will receive payment.

### "Some Difference" 7th Dist.

#### Candidates Square Off

by Stephen Konhoff

A hotly contested race for the 7th Assembly District Seat, (which includes Tuolumne County) will have its grand finale, election night with the election of either incumbent Doug Carter or his Democratic challenger, John Garamendi. Both Carter and Garamendi claim to be independent of partisan politics; yet one only has to listen to either one speak for it to become apparent which constituency they are both trying to sway. These candidates are acutely aware of the conservatism of the 7th A.D. and their stands on the issues reflect that conservatism. In separate interviews, the candidates gave the Mountain Times their position on various issues.

On the issue of decriminalization of Marijuana, Garamendi said he would support efforts to, "reduce the first time possession of small amounts of marijuana to a misdemeanor," but that "people who sell marijuana should be very severely dealt with." Carter did vote for the reduction of first time possession to a

misdemeanor, (A.B. 2758)

one of very few republicans to do so. Carter is also against full decriminalization because "that would encourage its use." As strange as it seems, both candidates favor lowering the drinking age to eighteen. Both candidates support the need for day-care centers for working mothers or those going to school. When asked about Ford's pardon of Nixon, Garamendi likened it to "a short-circuiting of justice." Carter, favored a pardon for the former president but felt that Ford should have waited till the charges (against Nixon) were formalized. When asked if he felt Nixon was guilty, Carter replied "Nixon was definitely guilty of a coverup." Both candidates support the death penalty, conditional amnesty for draft evaders and the new Melones Dam. Amazingly, the Republican Carter seemed the more liberal of the two with Garamendi the Democrat, seemingly taking a middle-of-the-trail conservative repertoire.

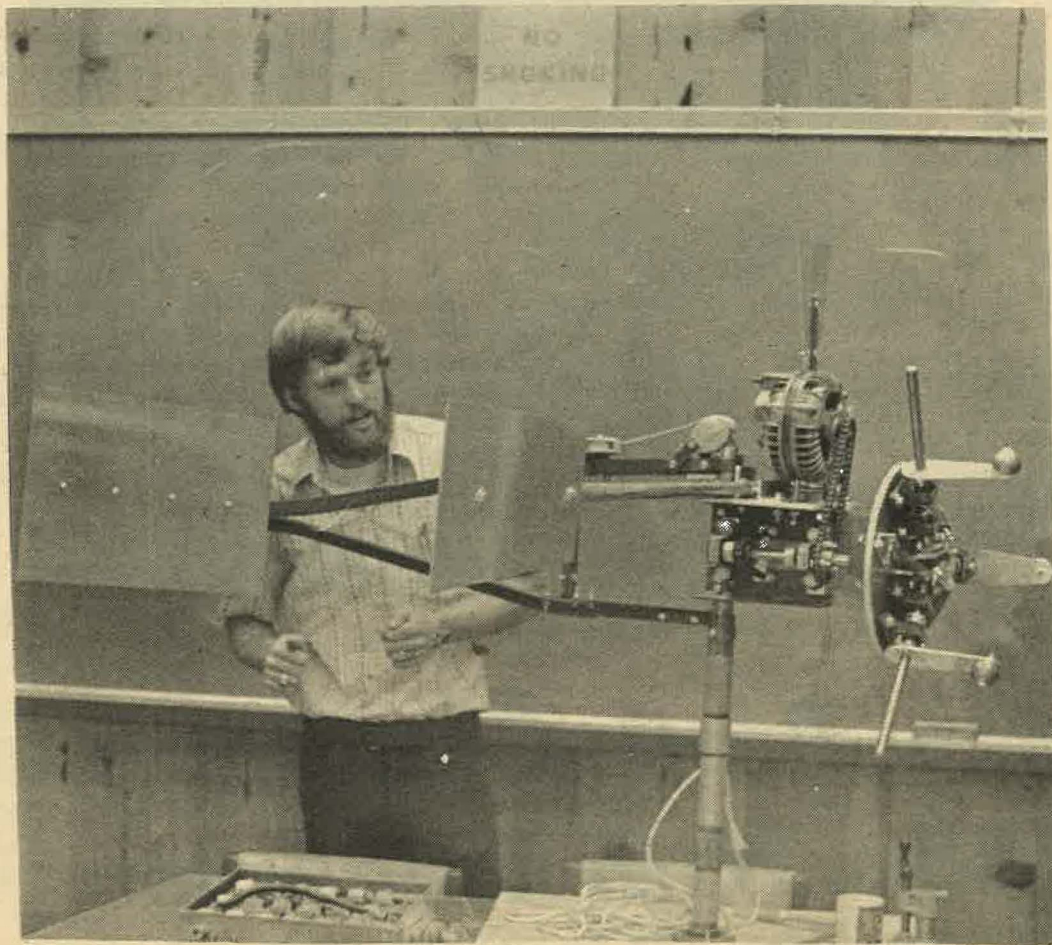
*Mundorf's*  
*Hardware*  
PAINT  
HOUSEWARES  
SPORTING GOODS  
*Downtown Sonora*

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LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024  
Our materials are sold for research purposes only



## Alternative Energy Source



Natural resources instructor, Ross Carkeet demonstrates his home-built wind-electrical plant which he has been working on in his spare time for the past year. He quoted a cost of \$800 for parts, including three nickel cadmium aircraft batteries to store the 1,000 watts of 120 volt household current. Ross said it required an 8-mile an hour wind to move

the three five-foot blades (not pictured) in order to generate electricity. He said it would take 4 to 5 hours to fully charge the batteries which could provide current up to five days. Ross will use the plant to furnish lighting for his new house. He built the plant from \$12 plans using basic shop tools and "patience."

—Photo by Bob Guastucci

## Women Self-Defense

A practical course in techniques of self-defense for women is proposed for the winter quarter.

Sign-up sheets are being placed around the campus to determine the interest for classes on campus and in Murphys.

The course would be instructed by Darlene Baumgarten of Vallecito.

Miss Baumgarten said she thinks the course is needed to counteract the view of women as helpless and passive, to give a woman self-confidence.

She said the class would include developing attitudes as well as physical techniques.

The techniques to be taught are ones that can be learned in a short period of time through practice. Students will gain a physical awareness of their bodies and how to use them.

"In a situation where a woman is in danger, if she has the confidence, she will not panic," Miss Baumgarten said. The tactic of surprise is a plus for

a woman. "When she does not react like a victim, she can stop someone from attacking her."

The emphasis of the class will be safety in the home, on the street and in automobiles. Techniques will be a combination of the martial arts, mostly jujitsu.

"They will be easily learned and easily applied techniques that are practical and effective," Miss Baumgarten said.

Some first aid, treatment for shock, the art of falling, vulnerable parts of the body, blocking techniques, strong and weak

stances, screaming and legal rights will be included.

Miss Baumgarten said many women who enroll in martial arts classes cannot keep up with the pace set by male students and find the class too competitive.

She said her class would not be competitive and would help a woman go at her own rate. She noted that a woman does not have to be strong to defend herself but just has to know the right techniques.

She completed a six-month course at the Dojo School of Jujitsu in Oakland to become certified as an instructor

## Team Praises College Goals

Columbia Junior College's student oriented approach to education was commended last week by a team of evaluators.

In a report to faculty and staff members Thursday Dr. Ralph Bradshaw said, "We are unanimously of the opinion that you have been successful in doing what your guiding principles said you want to do."

He said the college has "many accomplishments to your credit."

The college's guiding principles emphasize service to the students and the community, stimulation of creativity and individuality and innovation.

Dr. Bradshaw and the seven other members of the accreditation team spent three days on campus reviewing reports of all phases of the college operation and a self-study report prepared by the staff.

They also talked to members of the staff and students and observed.

The committee will submit a written report to the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges which will act on extension of the college's accreditation status in January.

Dr. Bradshaw's preliminary report included commendation in many areas and suggestions to strengthen the college program in other areas.

Dr. Bradshaw said members of the team had talked to 150 to 200 students on campus. "They believe in this college," he said. Many students coming from other areas said they had "heard about this place" and felt they were getting an education.

Points made by Dr. Bradshaw:

—Reduction in the teaching loads by addition of six new faculty members this year. "There is no question that this has

made a big difference."

—Broad curriculum with "tremendous breadth for your students."

—"Staff well qualified with exceptional number with great breadth."

—"Lot of innovation."

—"Great involvement . . . You have built a good deal of yourselves into this college."

—Students have a good record after transferring to other institutions.

—Good student-faculty relationship. "Student-administrator relationship not as easy. Administrators need to go on students' turf."

Dr. Bradshaw concluded, "You have something well worth continuing."

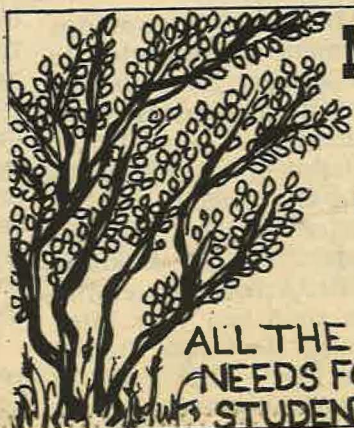
Most of the committee's suggestions had to do with evaluation of how the college is meeting its goals. Some of the suggestions concerned the science labs, teacher evaluation and determining counseling versus advising function.

Members of the evaluating team were Dr. Bradshaw, president of Riverside City college; Dr. Dale A. Miller, superintendent-president of Shasta college.

Dr. Lincoln H. Hall, assistant superintendent of instruction at College of the Sequoias; Dr. Milton R. Sanden, assistant chancellor of Kern Community College district.

John C. Christ, physics instructor at College of the Siskiyous; Marshall N. Kremers, English instructor at Lassen college.

Dr. John R. Arnold, biology professor at California State College, Sonoma; and Gary Gallery, legal counsel for the California Community Colleges.



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# Skills Lab Solves Macrame Displayed Problems

"Serving the student" is the aim of the CJC Learning Skills Center.

Jim Kindle, new learning skills director, says the center is available to the honor student as well as a student who has a problem in one or more areas. "The program is designed to meet your needs," Kindle says.

Flexible scheduling allows the students to come into the center at their convenience.

Students do not have to be enrolled in a skills class to make use of the facilities. They can test themselves on reading, math or spelling; get specific help from a tutor; use materials in the center or just have a cup of coffee.

Kindle says it is never too late to start learning skills class.

The Learning Skills Center is located in room 104 next to the Rotunda.

A chair, jewelry and a mobile are among items in a macrame display in the Rotunda.

The 50 items on exhibit were made by Samantha Sievert. Miss Sievert has been making macrame items for about three years. This summer she decided to make the craft work her vocation.

Miss Sievert moved to Tuolumne county from Palo Alto where she was employed for 11 years as a supervisor in a publishing company for college textbooks.

The jewelry items include necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Pot hangers and wall hangings also are shown.

The items will remain on display until Thursday, Oct. 31.



CJC classes met in Eagle Cottage in Columbia State Historical park in 1968.

\*\*\*\*\*



## Classical Concert Scheduled

A musical dialogue of Renaissance and Baroque music will be presented Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in room 600.

The free concert will be a collaboration of Todd Barton and Charlene Brendler playing the harpsichord, recorder and Baroque trumpet.

Baroque music will be presented in its original stylistic manner. The musical dialogue is concerned with achieving the clarity and expressiveness of 17th and 18th century music through authentic performance practice on replicas of old instruments.

Barton is on leave as musical director of the Shakespeare Festival in Oregon. This year he is guest lecturer at Raymond College at University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Miss Brendler has taught on the staff of the Music Conservatory of the University of the Pacific and at Modesto Junior College.

She has appeared with the Modesto and Merced Symphony Orchestras.

Miss Brendler has studied piano performance and music literature in New York and London.

The concert will be sponsored by the college community services program.



**RADIO PROGRAM** about music events on campus is being produced weekly by Barry Hunt (right), music instructor, and John Celucci, audio-visual technician. The half-hour program features music by students or music per-

formed at concerts on campus. The program also provides announcements about coming musical events. The program is broadcast on radio station KVML on Sunday afternoons, following the 49'er football game.

## Tutoring Service Available

Free tutoring service is available for CJC students who need help or advice in their classes.

The tutoring program is offered through Learning Skills Center.

Subjects now being tutored include biology, business math, chemistry, English, history, music and all mathematic classes.

Any student who needs help in these or any other

courses is encouraged to stop in the Skills lab in room 104 and ask about the program.

To provide quick answers for math or English problems, tutors are generally available in the center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

In addition to tutoring the Learning Skills Center offers classes and programs to improve the student's reading, spelling, math, algebra, test-taking and many other skills.

The skills lab is located in the Learning Resources Center next to the Rotunda. After coming in the main entrance to the Rotunda, turn left.

## Officers Elected

A slate of officers has been elected by the CJC Veterans Club.

Named were Ken Coykendall, president; Cecil Segelken, vice-president; and John Kidwell, secretary-treasurer.

Organizational problems were discussed by the 15 veterans who attended the first official meeting. Also attending were Bill Willson, campus veterans counselor, and Jim Jagers, new campus VA representative.

## Veterans Corner

By Ken Coykendall

Remember when the bill in congress to raise the G.I. Bill benefit was news? Well, apparently, now its ancient history and yep, we've been shafted again. As I remember it, Congress passed it to President Ford, slightly revised, and agreed to sign it.

Then congress recessed, President Ford went on the campaign trail, and the bill?

The bill is obviously either in President Ford's pocket or at home on his desk marked, "never to be seen again".

As I sit here, pen in hand, gazing at my California Voter's Pamphlet for general election Nov. 5th, 1974, I realize what contempt politicians must feel for me. To me a ballot is not much strength. However, it is a chance to raise my hand and say no.

Look for big things happening here on campus for the Vets. You can't call it a club yet officially. But we're here to stay. The next meeting is Nov. 5, 1974 at 3 p.m. in room 108. All Vets and interested persons are invited to attend.



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## Yosemite

discouragement from development of overnight facilities, an idea that concessions should be limited and move toward reducing visitor impact in the National Parks. Curtiss Bohlen, deputy assistant secretary of interior for fish wildlife, and parks, said, "The policy is clear. Overnight facilities are to be moved out of the parks and concessionaires are to be discouraged from developing overnight accommodations within the parks."

Bohlen said the Yosemite Master Plan draft appears to be a policy of "status quo" or maintaining the present numbers of overnight facilities but allowing MCA to upgrade. This policy would replace, in one case, \$6.50 units at Curry Village with \$19.00 winterized motel cabins with baths further limiting lower income persons from park concessions.

Originally when the National Park System was established, park managers were instructed to preserve the natural values and provide public access and visitor services. Concessionaires were invited in to serve the public; the companies were granted land leases for service facilities which now include stores, restaurants, rentals, a fenced golf course, and ski area with a virtual MCA monopoly of service.

Where millions of dollars of investment are concerned there are perhaps definite conflicts of interest as in the case of Yosemite.

National Park Service (NPS) director Ron Walker is the first NPS director to come from outside the NPS system. Walker, whose policies in awarding a NPS camping space reservation system to a close friend, which brought fire from Congress, is a former insurance company executive who worked as an advance man under H.R. Haldeman in the campaign to reelect R. M. Nixon.

Conservationists contend MCA had close political ties to the Nixon administration. Some conservationists, park rangers, DOI officials feel that MCA is exerting "unprecedented" amounts of pressure on the planning process in Yosemite.

MCA has been deeply interested, and involved in master planning and developmental concepts for the future of Yosemite.

It is reported in the Modesto Bee that MCA lawyers and planners have sought to make master planning language as vague as possible.

DOI officials say "MCA presents a disturbing trend. Concessionaires are no longer small operations, and conglomerates like MCA have great economic and political power. Their interests are profits and not necessarily park values."

The crisis was brought to the attention of most persons when national attention was given to the Sierra Club's explosion over television production of the series Sierra by Universal Studios a company owned by MCA. The Sierra Club threatened to sue MCA and the government, claiming that the production was interfering with the public enjoyment of the park. The Sierra Club felt that the production was harming the already overloaded environment.

Besides the upgrading of low cost Curry units to medium priced units and the T.V. filming, plans which would make Yosemite the "showcase of the National Park System" were recently announced by MCA. These plans include a brand new hotel on Glacier Point, a tramway from the valley floor to Glacier Point, and development of a new major ski resort in Tuolumne Meadows. These points were outlined in a strongly worded attack by the Sierra Club in the September issue of the Sierra Club Bulletin and through press releases. The Bulletin further stated according to Janice Eckdahl, chairperson of the Techipite Chapter's national parks committee, and Hal Thomas, the chapter's conservation committee chairperson, that, "Their plan includes active promotional campaign in major cities to attract businessmen and other groups to use the park as a convention center."

MCA has countered the Sierra Clubs complaints with cries of over reaction and exaggeration with the standard denials and accusations that accompany most corporate responses to criticism. The company denies specifically that it has tried to turn Yosemite into a convention center. The Group meetings range from 12 to 200 rooms, with the bookings made in the off seasons. It was further

# Bill Provides Student Grants

Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed into law AB 3862 (Knox) which creates a pilot program of 3,750 new tuition grants for California college students who are residents of the state and come from middle income families.

The three-year program, to be administered by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, will make available 1,250 new grants for the 1975, 1976 and 1977 fiscal years.

"Freedom of choice is too often denied to qualified students when they select a college or university, simply because their parents cannot afford to send them to most independent colleges and they cannot qualify for scholarship funds for lower income families," the governor said.

"This bill will benefit these students 'caught in the middle' while also permitting the independent colleges to achieve a greater balance in their student bodies. It will be exceptionally welcome to those families having

more than one college-age student."

Grants under the new law are limited to \$900 or one-third of tuition, whichever is less.

"I see this as one favorable means of narrowing the gap in student charges between public and private schools and, at the same time, increasing the academic freedom of choice for middle income students," Reagan said.

From page 1

## Campground Impact

Interested residents of the county can witness the hearings before the board of supervisors. Expecting a large turnout the board has scheduled the hearings in the large hall at the Mother Lode fairgrounds. Consult the county board of supervisors for time and dates.

The Yosemite Junior College district covers 4,000 square miles and includes Modesto Junior college.



**PARKING LOTS** are crowded but does the owner of this car, Jim Dewane, have a permit to park here? The car was parked behind the Learning Resources Center and rolled down the hill to a position straddling the retaining wall. A towtruck was required to dislodge the car from its perch.

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## The Great Price Difference

(Second in a series of four articles)

It would seem, contrary to public rumor, that the prices of food in the CJC cafeteria are not as high by comparison as many people believe.

In a price comparison with local establishments of a comparable size and type, the CJC cafeteria has the lowest prices for similar sized servings.

When the college was FORCED to take over the operation of the cafeteria because none of the large vending companies wanted to, the college had to make an outlay of over \$10,000 to purchase the equipment (tables, chairs, stove, etc.) in the cafeteria and kitchen.

This large outlay plus the fact that the cafeteria is very small as far as vendor discounts go (Servomation buys for several large schools at one time and receives very large discounts), is what necessitated the slight increase in prices from last year to this.

According to Paul

Becker, dean of student services, the way most prices are set in the cafeteria is by taking the price of the food and multiplying by three—one-third for the cost of the food, one-third for preparation and overhead and one-third for sundries (cups, plates, mustard, etc.).

For example, a hamburger sells for \$.55. This includes a meat patty, a bun, a pickle, lettuce, and a plate, plus whatever else is used such as mustard.

The meat patty costs 12.5 cents and the bun costs 8.1; for a total of 20.6 cents. Three times 20.6 cents equals 61.8 cents ~~2~~ 6.8 cents more than the cafeteria price of the burger.

There has not been a profit made so far this year, but if there is a profit, it will be returned to the students in the form of lower prices.

Price information for most items sold in the cafeteria is available in the "Mountain Times" office or Becker's office.

Editor's note: Mary and Jo, the two ladies in the cafeteria, also have smiling faces.



Assembly candidate John Garamendi on whistle-stop tour.

### "Prices of Different Outlets for Food in the Sonora Area"

Frosty's	Brown's	CJC
2oz. 60¢	2 2/3oz. 75¢	22/30z. 55¢

## Whistle-Stop

## Relives Past

Today's politician who jets about the country during vote-gathering season may cover more ground, shake more hands, talk to more groups of voters he hopes to influence, but there is something to be said for the good old fashioned whistle-stop campaigning of the railroad years.

In those earlier years, when steam trains crisscrossed the country, the politician would take to the rails to reach his constituency, speaking from the rear platform to crowds who would gather at the

wayside stations or the crossroads to see what the candidate looked like and to hear what he had to say.

There was an excitement, a holiday expectancy, as the train screeched to a stop, spewing steam. The waiting local band would strike up a patriotic air, the crowd would cheer and wave tiny flags. It was a pageant.

A nostalgic flash-back of this all but forgotten phenomenon was enacted recently when 7th Assembly district Democratic nominee John Gara-

mendi hit the iron trail for a campaign ride aboard the Sierra Railroad.

After a rally and speeches at the depot in Jamestown, the four-car train traveled to Standard Junction and back, with a stop at east Sonora for another old time political speech.

To lend authenticity to the occasion, Garamendi dressed in the garb of the 1890's, even donning his great grandfather's stove pipe hat. There was music, food and drinks for the more than 250 passengers. It was a pageant!

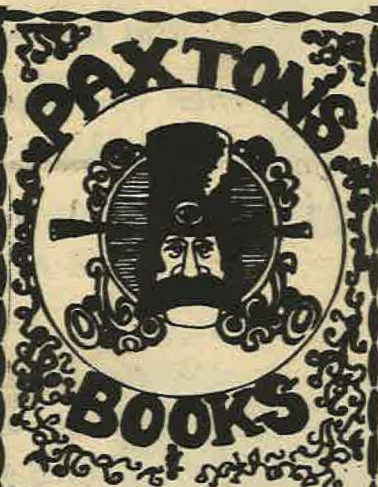
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## Hypnotic Evening

Professor Lew March appeared at CJC before a full house. The spectators were attentively entertained by the comic attitude of the professor as he rendered his skill upon some 12 volunteers.

"Feeling fine and wonderful" was his main line as he'd focus upon many individuals, putting them fast asleep in five seconds time.

The first half of the performance the professor gazed into the audience asking a few simple tasks, especially for relaxation among the group. Some felt a definite control take over while others simply felt a great sense of relaxation. Some felt nothing at all.

The performance lasted well into two hours and the program was filled with such stunts as telling the participants they were naked to the audience and that the audience was naked for them to glare at. They were asked to sing a song (which no one did), to imagine they were watching a sad movie, and to tie their shoes on opposite feet.

The highlight of the show and the professor's greatest feat was standing on the back of a tall, slim CJC student, Valerie McCullough, while she was suspended across two hard metal chairs. He made five attempts and after much coaching and relaying directions to Valerie he stood tall and clean for 10 seconds.

Peaches, another participant of the hypnotist and a member of the staff at CJC said that she lost some of her inhibitions while on stage and that she was definitely more relaxed than she would have ordinarily

A new group of 35 nursing students began assignments last week in the three Tuolumne county hospitals.

The students are enrolled in the CJC licensed vocational nursing program.

The student nurses have had a small taste of hospital work already. After skills were demonstrated and practiced in class, the students spent two weeks making beds and giving bed baths at Tuolumne General hospital.

For the remainder of the fall quarter and for three additional quarters, the students will spend mornings working with patients in the hospitals under the supervision of the college nursing instructors.

An additional 10 hours a week will be spent in the classroom during the afternoons learning ethics, body structure and functions, administration of medication and nutrition.

The students will complete the program in December, 1975, and will be eligible to take the state examination to become licensed vocational nurses.

Topics to be covered in the training include emergency and disaster nursing, mental illness, legal responsibilities, anatomy, physiology, community health, pregnancy, mother and infant care, growth and development, diseases and rehabilitation.

have been in front of such a large audience. She also made it clear that one must have the desire to be hypnotized in order to go under the trance of the professor.

Eighteen units of college credit are offered for each quarter of work completed.

Instructors are Mrs. Thelma Jensen, Mrs. Frances Hegwein and Mrs. Gloria Jacobson.

About 110 nurses have been trained in the five previous classes conducted through the college.

To be eligible for the program, a person must have completed the 10th grade, must pass reading and math tests, have a personal interview with the staff, be in good health and have an aptitude toward nursing.

Application is required about six months in advance of the beginning of a new class to allow sufficient time for completion of tests, interviews and necessary remedial work. The next class will begin during the winter quarter, 1976.

The students:

Mary Linnik, Joan Smith, Rita Sanders, Susan Rice, Jill Stump, Chris Kelley, Deborah Robbins, Valerie Vout, Carol Husmann, Lorraine Cowden, Cathy Allen, Trina Threlkeld, JoAnn Schwartz, Joan Keddy, Deborah Magid and Kathy Bixler of Sonora.

Lynette Johnson, Debbie Pendergrass, William Donnelly, Judith McLaughlen and Kate Borbridge of Twain Harte; Hazel Ervin, Barbara Chaty, Karen Harcrow, Ray Hagey and Cherri Grognet of Tuolumne; Jeph Solo, Barbara Sheehan and Valerie Wheeler of Columbia.

Alice Gavi of Jamestown, Karen Porovich of Angels Camp, Linda Roberts of Mokelumne Hill, Elizabeth Hudson of Altaville, Cheryl Fraulino of Camp Connell and Deborah Royal of White Pines.

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# Campus Question

Question: WHAT ARE YOUR MAIN OBSTACLES IN THIS AREA?



WENDI JENSEN - Oh, I think the roads are my biggest obstacle...the windy roads in this area.



JEFF GORGAS - The flatlanders ....that's it; no further comment.



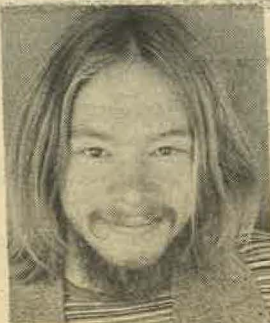
JEAN HEARSOM - Trying to find a place to live. It's hard to find a place to live....it really is.



PEGGY PRYZANT - Problems? It's Nirvana...only I've gotten really bored showing people around Columbia.



MARC APMAN - Uh, let me see... uh, the major problem is...Uh, food. Food's really high-priced. There aren't really that many obstacles.

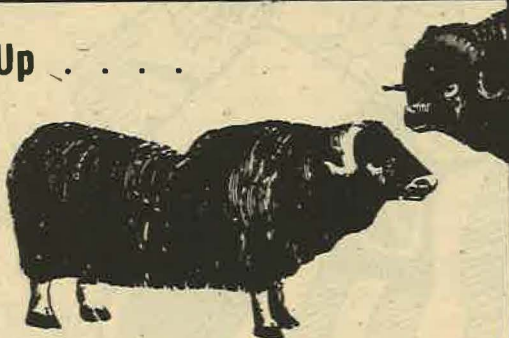


WOODY ANDERSON - Money trips...uh, trying to survive up here without much money and...uh, trying to get an income up here. It's just hard to get it together up here.

PHYLLIS KRIEG - Finding a place to live - and trying to act real old for the landlord...you know, like you really knew what you were doing but you were just coming in to go to school and you had to put on a big front.... really fake it and the landlord was terrible.



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## The Propaganda of Truth

Truth is difficult to define when it is misused or withheld and subjected to these restrictions it is even more difficult to reconcile truth with honor. The government, the advertising people, and the news sources, all forms of public information, are guilty of either misusing, withholding, or hiding truth. The consequences are self-evident with the people that are hurt and sometimes killed for these honorable truths.

The government seems the most abusive of the truth. The flagrant violation by former President Nixon when ordering the bombing of Cambodia and not informing the American public of his peacemaking efforts are probably the most obvious examples, excepting Watergate. The sources of the convenient security leaks throughout the federal government never discovered or disclosed. These truths insult any concerned individual.

Cure-all drugs on the market are proven fraudulent. Who is behind this? The company who produces it and the advertising people who promote it share the blame. The company doesn't tell the truth and the promoter distorts or hides it so that the product appears legitimate.

Gimmicks, like the pop-bottle company that offers money returned for pre-marked bottle tops, work very well. People are duped by the idea of receiving something without paying for it. The missing truth is how many tops are marked in relation to the number of consumers. The company won't lose.

News sources are guilty of enlarging, shrinking, or withholding the truth. Some reporters are interested only in their financial gain and public recognition. It's ironic that the public they want recognition from is the public they have to swindle to succeed.

Not all reporters, editors or publishers are interested in their own personal lives, many are pioneers of a free press but can't print anything without prior approval from their employers or peers.

The Hearst newspapers were programmed to print only complimentary news about Hearst's daughter when she was kidnapped. How much is true either way is debatable because of the bias of the papers and magazines doing the reporting. They do a commendable job of hiding the truth.

When then does honor fit into truth telling? It's not the honor of loyalty, patriotism, or duty, nor is it the honor of faith, tradition, or heritage. It is the honor of self-respect, and just as important, it is the respect of others.





## Commentary

In an effort to bring our reading public a paper with more relevant news, with a more innovative layout, trying to escape the Mickey-Mouse format of high school papers, The Mountain Times has run into the number one paper slayer...financial woes. We are in debt and need some bucks, and that's why we're asking a nickel a paper on an honor donation basis. May we add that if you want the paper to read, and don't have the cash, feel free to take an issue but feel free later on when you're in better financial straits to help us out.

## It's Alive and Well

This is the new issue of the old Mountain Times. New people with new ideas. We hope to enjoy a good reader response to our stories and editorials. We encourage your comments and opinions to make this the best CJC paper to date.

Despite being a small paper with a limited expense account we still will bring to you the best coverage we can provide.

The guiding principle from the original Mountain Times says:

"It will be a trial to come to a median between true, free expression and factual, properly supported communication; it is the philosophy of the Columbia Mountain Times that we present some of both and let the reader be selective."

\* \* \*

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## Calendar

OCT. 25—"Save the River" dance, live music, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Angelo's hall in Columbia. Tickets \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

OCT. 21-22—Macrame display by Samantha Sievert in the Rotunda.

OCT. 29—Film, "Taking Off," at 7 p.m. in Room 620. The 92-minute color film was directed by Milos Gorman and stars Buck Henry and Lynn Carlin. If you liked "The Graduate," you'll like "Taking Off."

NOV. 1-27—Exhibit of Dan Petersen watercolors in the Rotunda. Petersen is a member of the Modesto Junior College art department.

NOV. 2—Cross country meet with Fresno Pacific and Cal State Bakersfield at noon in Fresno.

NOV. 2—Community concert, "The World of Gilbert & Sullivan," 8:15 p.m. at Sonora High School auditorium. (Also membership deadline.)

NOV. 3—2 meeting of Sierra Food Co-op Pot dinner—Bring something. EAT have fun, then order your food. At Columbia Fire House upstairs. 7:00 p.m.

NOV. 4—Christians on Campus, 9 to 10 a.m. in Student Lounge.

NOV. 5—State and local election, polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NOV. 6—Christians on Campus, 9 to 10 a.m. in Student Lounge.



The

# MOUNTAIN TIMES

HOME AGAIN, FOLKS!

