

COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Say good-bye Junior

Some may not know it yet, but the fact is that no students will be attending Columbia Junior College next year. The present administrators and faculty members will no longer be employed by that college either.

However, the above-mentioned will still be at the same place of learning, only it will own a different name. To put it simply, the work "Junior" has been dropped making the name simply, Columbia college.

The decision came with a 5-2 vote from the Yosemite Community College District board on November 1, and it will go into effect on July 1, 1978. This decision follows nearly a year of efforts to bring about the deletion. It was first brought up to the board last spring, at which time

the board delayed their decision indefinitely.

It is a reality that CJC and sister school Modesto Junior College are the only remaining two-year colleges in the state that retain "Junior". In the past few years, the other colleges have either dropped the word or exchanged it for a more appropriate term, "community" being the most prevalent.

MJC will now become the only college in the state with the "Junior" adjective. Seems this institution possesses the image of a sacred cow in its community, and to fiddle with its name would be an act of living sin.

The two dissenting votes were cast by trustees Grant Bare of Modesto and Carmen Jackson of Turlock. No reasons were given for their vote.



The Emporium on Main St. in beautiful, downtown Jamestown. This piece of history now faces destruction. Photo by David Ward

Jamestown's Emporium: Jewel from the past faces decay

by M.L. Harrison

In 1897, J.W. Whitney built a three story building in Jamestown and named it the Emporium. At that time Emporiums throughout the west stood as consumer institutions where almost all the practical needs of the people were purchased. Although its' purposes throughout the years has changed slightly, it still remains as a business today and is still named the Emporium.

When Whitney built the structure, his intentions were to have the business downstairs and a residence upstairs. Besides having a mezzanine downstairs, the building also has a large dance hall adjacent to the living quarters for social gatherings. When the building first opened up, The Mother Lode Magnet, an early Jamestown newspaper, carried an article about "the gala affair", stating that champagne was served to the adults and confections were given to the chil-

dren. It apparently was quite a gathering as it lasted until the wee hours of the morning.

Although Whitney owned another business in Quartz Mountain, (which no longer exists), he lost the Emporium to the San Francisco Trade Union, because of debts he couldn't pay, only six months after it was opened.

After Whitney was forced to leave the building, a series of people managed the business for the S.F. Trade Union. In 1919 a Jewish gentleman purchased the building and business and continued to keep it as an Emporium. In 1927 Porter and Barendrecht bought the building and also kept it as an Emporium. In 1932 Porter died leaving his share of the ownership to Barendrecht. After Porter's death, Barendrecht continued the business with his two sons, but slowly changed from being a general mercantile into a simple grocery store. It remained

as a thriving grocery business until 1969.

Following the final removal of the grocery business, a religious group, the Order of the Lamb, used the building as a second hand store. They occupied the building for approximately 5 years before they sold all their stock to start a charity house in the East. After the Order of the Lamb, Jake Barendrecht, grandson of the original Barendrecht, moved into the building and began using it as an antique Emporium.

Besides running a business, Jake is trying to save the building from further decay and to eventually restore it to near original condition. The problems of decay have affected almost every part of the building, as Jake stated, "the decay starts in the basement and continues to the roof."

In order to save the building continued on page 5



Hopi and Zuni Kachina dolls, Navaho and Keresan pottery, Hopi and Mission basketry and Navaho blankets are part of the William Walter Indian artifact collection on display in the Rotunda. ---Ron Roach photo

Native American exhibit Now in Rotunda display

by Bonnie Reid

A two-week exhibit of the William Walter native American artifacts collection will open Monday, Nov. 7, at CJC.

The artifacts include pottery, baskets, weavings, Kachina dolls, beaded ornaments and wearing apparel dating from the early 19th century to the middle of the 20th century. The items are from tribes of the southwestern United States.

The 50 artifacts to be displayed and 19 Alaskan pieces were a gift to the CJC Foundation from William Walter of Mountain View. They are part of an extensive collection Walter gathered while an Indian trader in the southwest.

The exhibit will continue in the Rotunda of the college Learning Resources center through Nov. 23. The Rotunda is open

Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On display will be six Kachina dolls carved by the Zuni and Hopi Indian tribes. The dolls are carved in the likeness of masked impersonators of supernatural beings that existed in the minds of the Indians. A description of the typical method used in making the dolls will be included.

Shoulder blankets, rugs, single weave saddle blankets, a colorful Yei (Kachina or sand painting) blanket and a squaw dress are examples of Navaho weavings to be shown.

Using a variety of geometric designs, spacing of line and color, the Navaho women weavers never created two weavings alike.

The pottery pieces range from 1930 to 1960 and are from four tribes, Hopi, Keresan, Navaho and Tewa. Included are wedding vases, a plate, bowls, a pinon pitch coated cooking pot

and examples of plainware, paintedware and incised pottery.

Twelve baskets representing hand-woven and sewed techniques as done by the Pima, Jicarilla Apache, Hopi, Western Shoshoni and the Mission Indians of Southern California will be shown.

Scholarship deadline Friday

This Friday, Nov. 11, is the final late registration deadline for this year's Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The test is required for all students planning to apply for a Cal Grant A (state scholarship) for the 1978-79 academic year. The test must have been completed between January, 1973 and Dec. 3, 1977 for eligibility for next year's awards. Applications

are available in the office of Barbara Painter, college counselor.

Transfers

Students who plan to enter four-year colleges and universities should submit applications during November for fall, 1978. Applications are available from counselors and in the Student Services area.



Mark Bowle pushes Teresa Thors up one of the steep pathways on campus.

If there's a flaw you can only laugh at it

by Michael Harami

Trying to ignore the political piggy portrait to the right of the screen, I sat in the midst of room 300 eagerly awaiting Eric Idle and company to begin their famous flail of King Arthur's quest for the Holy Grail.

Since television has virtually flogged satirical humor to death in almost every respect, this film was definitely more than a breath of fresh air. The acting was ingenious, the scenes and effects perfectly conveyed the total farcicality and even the perpetual barrage of one-liners was delivered with brilliant execution.

One problem was that the overcrowded room was filled with laughter after every line, causing the viewer to miss the next three

to four verbal exchanges. This could be solved by everyone holding back their reaction until the end of the movie. Then, they could let loose — rolling on the ground all the way to the parking lot.

The Monty Python gang certainly was not the first ensemble to combine hilarious slap-stick with accurate parody, but the fact remains that they are no doubt the finest practitioners of their craft.

Many a critic take particular pleasure in labeling the Monty Python Flying Circus as a bunch of lunatics simply exploiting a lunatic world. But the fact is, lunacy is a permanent facet of the human personality, and it must be fulfilled like everything else. It is true that most any

CJC moves to end campus handicap

by M.L. Harrison

In an attempt to provide for the specific needs of all students, Columbia Junior College will be undergoing some functional modifications to ease the burden of transportation for the handicapped or "inconvenienced" student who is restricted to the use of a wheelchair.

Under state and federal regulations, public institutions, such as CJC, must eliminate "architectural barriers" that hamper the inconvenienced from transporting themselves about.

In a report prepared by Vocational Rehabilitation, several architectural disadvantages were found to exist on the CJC campus. As a recommendation to eliminate barriers and to comply with Federal regulations, the committee suggested a range of ideas from lowering drinking fountains to installing an elevator in the Learning Resources Center.

Besides structural modifications, a "transitional plan to provide access to the handicapped" was drawn up to cover special areas such as parking, home to college transportation, maps showing wheel chair routes on campus, peer counseling and more importantly, assistants for personal and mobility needs.

At a recent Quarterly Meeting for the handicapped, the Advisory Committee discussed the present problems on campus to the inconvenienced and made suggestions as to what needs to be added to the present plans to provide greater access.

Two inconvenienced students, Theresa Thors and Galinda Faught, also attended the Advisory meeting. Throughout the meeting, Theresa and Galinda stressed the need for simple physical help. For them the problem is obvious, the hilly terrain of our campus can make transportation in a wheelchair

Python material will yield some flaws. But wait a minute, those very same "flaws" always seem to make you laugh your bloody guts out. Maybe a true flaw would be leaving these flaws out. What flaws, anyway, I don't know what the hell I'm talking about, so just skip it all.

both difficult and dangerous. For the student who is restricted, simply getting from the library to the cafeteria is a complicated task of doors and hillsides.

Although CJC will be making changes to allow for greater accessibility, it will still remain quite a problem to get around the campus in a wheelchair.

In an effort to provide mobility and personal assistance, Dean of Student Services Paul Becker has proposed that a volunteer group of aids be formed to help the inconvenienced get from class to class around campus. As

a service, a small group of dedicated individuals could be responsible for encouraging inconvenienced people to enter college. Any persons interested in helping the inconvenienced should either see Dr. Barbara Painter or anyone in the Dean of Student Services office.

Because of the work of the Vocational Rehabilitation and the Advisory Committee for Handicapped, many architectural barriers have been identified and will be eliminated. This coupled with the Mobility Aids will help make our campus more appealing and functional to the inconvenienced.

Recycle center comes alive

by Karen Woolsey

Two weeks ago, the first load of recyclables were taken to the 'Nother Load in Jamestown. The load, consisting mainly of glass, weighed over two tons. Glass is currently selling for \$17.50 per ton.

The money that is made by returning recyclables is kept in a special account which is used to keep the center on campus alive. The shed that was built at the end of the parking lot was paid for out of this account, costing approximately \$300.00. This brought the account down to almost zero, but the current trip to Jamestown has started the ball rolling again.

The next step for the recycle center is new barrels. The barrels we have now are starting to rust out of the bottom and are inadequate for heavy loads. Also, barrels filled with aluminum have been stolen from the shed. The fact that aluminum brings a good price and is fairly light makes it tempting for people to steal. Hopefully, these people are recycling the stolen materials, but they are not returning the barrels, which cost nearly \$10.00 and have to be kept in supply if the center is to operate.

Watch for a barrel in the

cafeteria that will be used for tin cans only. These cans (V-8, juice, etc.) will be taken to the recycle center for processing. The barrel will be marked "TIN ONLY", so please don't put garbage into it.

I would like to thank the people who have been bringing their recyclables to the center. Also, thanks to Ross Carkeet, Terry Deatsch and all the others who have put forth energy to help out.

Recycling is an important part of conservation, and it is an easy procedure for every household to get into. The center accepts tin, aluminum, glass, news print and cardboard. Please rinse things out, and please don't bring your garbage, magazines or car parts.

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Cross Country team members are (front from left) Richard Kittle, Mike Harriossn, Barbara Stephens, Virginia Vandewater and George Belyea; (second row) Vic Pantaleoni, Mark Hale, Phil McKay, Jack Rosevier, Jodie Ibison and Frank Russell, coach; (back row) Dan Ward, Eric Callabresi and Mike Crevelt.

Photo by Ron Roach

Superteams underway

by Chris Sterling

The second round of super-teams got under way last Monday, with all the teams in the hunt for the cash prize. The second round also is the round for complaints. Many winners in the first round will be eliminated from that event, because they will run up against tough competitors, while the team they beat in the first round will be playing lesser teams and chalking up the points. So would it not be wiser to lose in the first round so you could play the less talented teams?

Karen Kessel wants all people with gripes on the scoring system to join her class and devise new ones.

To the shock and amazement of the jocks on campus, last year's superteams champions, Jim Hastings and Bill Wilson, decided to forego this year's tournament.

"We would win hands down, because we are so versatile," Wilson said. Both he and Hastings have vast backgrounds in all fields of sports. They compared this year's event to a professional boxing competition where the

champion remains champion until he is beaten. Wilson said "If this year's champions have the guts, they could challenge us, and we would be happy to accommodate them."

The only requirement would be adequate notice to allow the reigning champions two weeks of bed rest and vitamin therapy due to their combined age of 71. The campus rumor is that they just couldn't force themselves to pay the \$2 to get into the events.

Another win for Claimjumper

CLAIMJUMPERS WIN AGAIN?

That's right the female Claimjumper are on a hot streak. They have won two out of the last three volleyball matches they've played. They both were credited as team victories and they were, but the team got a lot of help from Cyndee Mitchell, Carol Carter and Ann Taylor, even though she is suffering from a sprained ankle.

The girls didn't get down after losing the first game 10-15. They just kept their heads up and fought back to take the second game 15-12. During the third game it looked as if the Claim-

Swap Successful

There was a pretty good turnout for the CJC Ski and Sport Swap last weekend at the fairgrounds. The two main door prizes went to P. Delaporte, who won a Child's seasons pass to Dodge Ridge; and Dean Colli, C.J.C.'s business teacher, who won the Adult's season pass. The real winners though were the CJC athletic teams who will benefit from the proceeds of the swap.

jumpers had the old fatal sickness "swelled head," because they dropped the third game 15-9. But no one from CJC is a quitter and they came back to win the last two games 15-11 and 15-8.

With this victory over Taft they are 2-4 in league and 2-6 overall. The Claimjumper are looking for a great second half and play better for large home crowds.

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New course record: 22.04.98 Columbia hosts cross country championships

Columbia Junior college hosted the Central California Conference cross country championship meet on its hilly four mile course on Friday.

When the dust cleared Porterville College's men's team and Cuesta College's women's team were declared the winners. New course records were set for both the men and the women. Columbia's men's team finished fifth.

Joaquin Leano of Porterville completed the course in 22.04.98 minutes, more than two minutes below the former record of 24.29 set by Fred Villegas of Merced earlier this season. Villegas was one of eight other runners who bested the previous record.

Porterville had a five-man low score of 26 with Joaquin Leano first, his brother, Edgar, finishing second and other team members placing fifth, seventh and eleventh.

Villegas' third place finish led Merced to a second place score of 42. Other Merced runners finished fourth, eighth, 13th and 14th.

Other team scoring was Cuesta, 60; Antelope Valley, 83; Columbia, 115; and West Hills, 164.

Although Columbia's fifth place finish qualifies the team to participate in the northern California finals this weekend at Rocklin, Coach Frank Russell indicated he will not take the

team to the meet.

Russell had previously said he would take the team if a Claim Jumper was one of the early finishers in the conference meet.

Columbia's runners were bunched in the 20's with Vic Pantaleoni finishing 20th in a time of 26.10 minutes. Other Columbia runners: 22. Michael Harrison, 26.37; 23. Phil McKay, 26.45; 24. Mike Crevelt, 27.04; and 26. Eric Callabresi, 27.18.

Results of the women's three-mile run showed 16 finishers with none of them from Columbia.

Sheila O'Donnell of Cuesta set the course record at 22.34.06 minutes.

Cuesta took five out of the first six places for a first place score of 18. Antelope Valley was second with 49 points, and Porterville third at 55.

2nd Basketball manager needed

A second team manager is needed for varsity basketball for fall and winter quarters. Credit is available. Merv Cancio already is getting a workout as one of the team managers. Interested persons may obtain further details from Coach Pete Sullivan at the Physical Education center or in his office.

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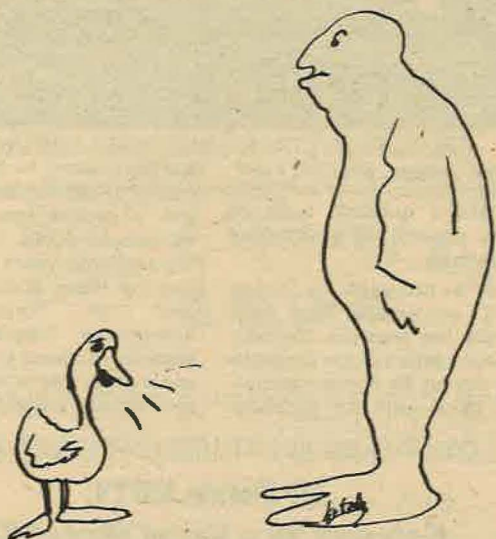


Assordid Cartoons

by Kitch



Fly fishing, what else?



Sometimes I get depressed about my height and think about suicide, but who would miss a duck in this world

Drama depicts roadside terror

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," a modern adult drama, will open Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Columbia Junior College Forum.

The first of three drama department productions this quarter, the play will run nightly through Saturday, Nov. 19. Admission is free.

The play is set in a New Mexico roadside diner in 1968. Characters in the eight-member cast include an off-duty cook who fantasizes himself a "tough guy," played by Charlie Russo; an overweight and loving waitress, played by Carolyn LaTorre; a cheerful owner-operator of a nearby motel-gas station, played by Fritz Anderberg; the mercenary owner of the diner, played by Bud Palmer; a traveling businessman enmeshed in the world of money and all that it can buy and his introverted, musician wife, played by David Ward and Michele Francesoni; and a hardened Vietnam veteran and his girl friend, products of an America on the verge of revolution, played by Steve Logar and Gayle Davenport.

In this drama of suspense a seemingly ordinary Sunday morning is turned to one of terror as Teddy, the disaffected, embittered Vietnam vet, begins an assault upon everyone in the cafe. The ultimate result is their physical and psychological humiliation and degradation.

"Despite the burliness, the profanity, the violence and the cruelty, the play has a redemptive value," according to Ellen Stewart, director. "It's message is a significant one, I feel. At a time when one reads continuously of the senseless attacks of violence perpetrated against innocent people, perhaps even against our-

selves in a similar circumstance, we ask ourselves what is the answer. How much longer can we exist fearful of terrorists operating at all levels of our society?"

"Mark Medoff, the playwright, suggests in this lament for the lost hero," continued Stewart, "that we all must abandon the complacent attitude that we are not personally responsible for the continued deterioration of moral and ethical values in our society. Medoff is saying we must re-examine our own lives, take active charge of them and fight back against those who would oppress, tyrannize or otherwise reduce the value of human life."

"Beyond Medoff's admonition to assess one's self," she concluded, "he contends that one must conduct the fight with intelligence rather than with the blind and foolhardy heroism of times past."

The set, designed by Bob Francesconi, recreates the interior of the "greasy spoon" and includes functional cooking facilities. Costumes are by Diana Newington, sound by Dave Joens and lighting by Pat Gurney.

Performances of "Equus" and "The Three Cuckolds" in December will complete this quarter's productions.

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A dog drinks from the tub filled by the water pumped from the basement of the Emporium.

Jamestown's Emporium

continued from page 1

Jake is trying to get the Emporium listed on the National Historic Register. If he is able to get the building listed, which he is confident it will be, then the government will match whatever funds he is able to come up with. He will also be able to apply for state grants as well.

Besides the problems of natural decay, the Emporium also is suffering from man influenced decay. In 1974, PG&E, Pacific Telephone and a local cable TV company decided to run all their cables underground throughout Jamestown. Their motives were sincere as the main idea was to eliminate the unsightly overhead wires. Upon completion of their project though, water began to seep into the basement of the Emporium. Apparently a water collection box was disturbed allowing water to flow down the path of the newly laid cables and seep into the Emporium's basement.

Shortly after the completion of the cable lines, the Barendrights hired a lawyer to see if the problem could be legally solved. In response to the Barendrights action, both PG&E and Pacific Telephone ran some tests to see if they had caused the problem. Their testing showed that the water in the basement was there because of the high water table of 1974. After two years of continuous drought, the water level in the basement has stayed the same. Obviously the water in the Emporium's basement is coming from somewhere else other than "the water table".

As a result of the continuous water, the mortar that holds the foundation stones in place is being eaten away. As the foundation becomes weaker and weaker the walls of the building begin to lean and crack apart adding more factors to the decay. To combat

the immediate further decay, Jake has been pumping the water out of the basement and allowing it to run into the Jamestown sewer for almost a year. The pumping keeps the water level in the basement to a minimum, but if the pump is turned off the water level will reach its' maximum of three feet within 24 hours. Jake has estimated that in a three day period he pumps 800,000 gallons of water from the Emporium's basement.

To solve the problem of the water seepage and to establish who is responsible for the damage caused, Jake has been gathering information from the past owners of the building to find out if there was ever a problem of water in the basement. When his information is gathered he will probably have a long court case with PG&E and Pacific Telephone. What all this means is, for Jake to get a settlement for the damages he will have to come up with money for lawyers, engineers and architects. And as time goes on the bill to restore the building is increasing daily, adding dollar after dollar to the already restoration estimate of \$400,000.

Although Jake has been in the building for three years now, his long and continuous struggle to save the Emporium from eventual decay is just beginning. In the wake of 20th century man, we sometimes find ourselves



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BOOKS CARDS GIFTS

Little known nooks of the library

by Allan Masri

Despite its monolithic and labyrinthine nature, the library can be a very cramped place to work, simply because there are so many nooks and crannies which are designated as work areas. As students, you are probably aware of some of these.

There is a small cubbyhole set aside for the examination of microfilms, for example. It's actually not a bad place if you happen to be a midget. Incidentally, being a midget can be helpful in other parts of the library, too, whenever you have to find a book on the bottom shelf.

There is a room set aside for typing, which also leaves something to be desired in the way of elbow room. One young lady went insane there last year while working on a particularly difficult assignment. According to a witness, she kept looking ahead of her at the blank wall until she eventually went into a catatonic stupor from which no one has yet been able to revive her--however, you'll be happy to know that she passed the course.

These two rooms are positively palatial, however, by comparison with the special reserve room. You have to be a contortionist to find a book there when any more than one other person is in the room with you. The special reserve room, by the way, is where all the dirty books are kept, which explains why it's always so crowded.

There is also the periodical nook: It's small, but at least you can breathe, and the chairs don't fight back when you sit on them.

Compared to the employees, however, the student's accommodations are sheer bliss. Some of them are actually constrained to work in the rat-room (ask one of them to show it to you) of which the atmosphere has been compared to the black hole of Calcutta on a moonless night.

letting the past decay into dust as we strive for the ultimate technological gain of the future. It has been stated before and always remains the simple basic truth for situations such as this, "that don't it always seem to go, that you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone."

The work room (also known as the Technical Services area) is spacious, but sometimes hectic, with as many as five or six people working--or trying to--in it at the same time. The air is often thick with cigarette smoke, due to the unfortunate addiction of several of the staff to the killer weed, tobacco.

Another room not large enough to swing a dead cat in, even under the best of conditions, is the sound room. There, the space is so crammed with machines and technical equipment that some of our larger staff members have to take off their shirts to slip inside.

Another work area with little area for work is the A-V corridor (I've forgotten what A-V stands for, but it's where they keep their recording cassettes and movie projectors). The place was originally designed as a storage area for extension cords and unabridged dictionaries, but has since fallen upon evil days. Many people, wondering that the corri-

dor is frequently left unattended, suppose that the student aides have buggered off somewhere.

This is untrue; in nine cases out of ten, it is merely that someone has accidentally closed the door to the rotunda, and the person in question has fainted from the lack of adequate ventilation. On closer examination he or she will be found on the floor, gasping for breath.

As yet, no fatalities have occurred, although there have been three miscarriages and a case of suspected brain damage--no one can be quite certain, as the fellow wasn't playing with a full deck in the first place.

Last, and most definitely least, there is the Mother Lode Room, so called because of its womb-like nature. Situated at the top of a circular metal staircase, behind a door which is always kept locked, this room is so mysterious that even some of the library staff members are unaware of its existence. Larry Steuben, the head librarian, confesses that he sometimes makes the journey up there, "just to make sure the place really exists."

The Mother Lode Room is a reputed haunt of ghosts, bookworms, and various other vermin. There is also a rumor that unwelcome visitors are cast out through the double doors which open onto the rotunda.



Roy Tennant, one of the most hirsute librarians, is also one of the most helpful.

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INSIDER'S OUTLOOK

BY
POINDEXTER
AND
SWEET MARIE

Thank goodness Halloween is over! Now Marie is back at home nights. I know what you're thinking, but it's not true; there's a perfectly logical reason for her absence at the Pointy Palace. She was over to the Grange Hall dancing in the skeleton chorus line...She was the one with the classic bone structure...I do have a problem, though: My son, Poindexter Jr., brought home at LEAST five pounds of Mounds bars, and I have to dispose of them on the QT...Sweet Marie (Bless her heart!) suggested I donate them to an orphanage, which caused me to wonder what she's got against orphans...I'd like to tell you where I was while she was out kicking up her heels, but I can't, for a very good reason: Sweet Marie reads this column...

Which way did they go...and I'm not referring to the hapless ducklings whose fate caused so much concern in this column...I mean the cross-country team, of course, those dauntless, devil-may-care speed demons...Cross-country will never make it as a spectator sport — it's too hard to keep up with who won...I do know who came in second, however, and that's our very own ace reporter, M. Harrison, whose work you can watch over many of these same channels...Speaking of sports, our beloved volleyball team WON ANOTHER MATCH, leaving us, for once, at a loss for words...

The pick of the flicks...I CAN tell you where I was last Tuesday, however, and I can tell you that anyone who is anyone was there with me, in room 300, watching Monty Python's pursuit of the holy grail...The movie was a deft rendering of medieval England, including stunning portrayals of King Arthur, the knights of the Round Table (or is that Table Round?) and the knights who say "Nee(glottal stop)"...come to think of it, the only tables in the movie were square...there was also a discussion of the oppression of the working classes in England by the royal system, and a cameo appearance by the Lord himself, as well as some dazzling special effects, courtesy of the conjuror, Tim...but what really made the movie was the exquisite equestrian display. Never have we seen such horses!...Next Tuesday's movie, in quite a different mood, is an excellent screen adaptation of Alan Sillitoe's short story, The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner. It's not really a sports story, but the tale of a young Britisher who can't seem to relate with the ambitions of his school's headmaster, who is a member of the ruling class...Say, maybe this one's not so different, after all...

Insider's Insights: Bob Hamilton has been sporting a superb wardrobe of leather--boots, jacket, belts, even holsters (holsters?)... Maybe he can pick up some more of the stuff, and also some more jewelry, on his next trip abroad...Or maybe he didn't get any of that stuff in Red China...If you haven't caught an eyeful of Bob, you should catch the artifacts on display this month in the rotunda, a superb collection of Native American Art...Advisement for Winter Quarter will begin a week from Monday, (Nov. 21), which means, you better buckle down for finals now and avoid the rush later, mainly because it already IS later...and the day after Turkey day will be the basketballers' (Wow, how they must be hung!) home opening against someone-or-other... Word has it that this year we've hired a bunch of ringers who used to play for the Harlem Globetrotters, so go see 'em...by the way, due to the magnificent planning of our administrative faculty, we STILL play our home games at Sonora High Gym...Attaway to go, gang!...

The Prexy Paul, came down to the office and chewed out one of the staff about the editorial he wrote criticizing student government. Seems our guy was mainly miffed about not getting the inside info from the Prexy's office, but Paul was peeved... Remember, there can't be an Insider without some inside information, so keep the good stuff coming...Or should that be, START the good stuff coming...

Rootie Kazootie has been seen around town lately, but he always leaves before the cock crows and no one can seem to get a picture of him. But the rest is silence...

'Runner' next

"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Columbia Junior College.

The film depicts a British youth's defiance of a system that

always has him losing. Featured in the film are Tom Courtenay, Michael Redgrave, Avis Bunnage, Peter Madden and James Bolam.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 620. Admission is free.

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Alaska's wilderness endangered

Many Americans conceive Alaska to be a barren cold land, shrouded in darkness six months of the year. In reality, Alaska is a richly diverse land with vast tracts of tundra and forest, superb mountain ranges and glaciers, hundreds of thousands of miles of rivers and thousands of miles of coastline, much of which is unmatched for beauty anywhere in the United States.

Alaska is the last stronghold for many endangered animals, too. Grizzly and Brown bears, moose, caribou, wolf, Arctic fox, millions of migratory waterfowl, Peregrine falcon and the mighty Bald eagle all live in Alaska as can be found nowhere else in our lower "48". In truth, this land is

the last place in the U.S. where most of the larger animals have not been exterminated.

However, changes are occurring very rapidly in Alaska. In 1958, Alaska became a state and political machinery was set into motion to divide up the 375 million acres that comprise this great land.

The natives were granted 44 million acres and paid off for about \$1 billion. The state of Alaska received 104 million acres to do with as they chose — an area 1.5 times the size of California.

Since then, many new roads have been carved, the land is bisected by the trans-Alaskan pipeline (the oil supply it natures will be exhausted within 5 years), the population has skyrocketed and wildlife and vegetation have been slaughtered at a shocking rate.

There is still a possibility of saving part of Alaska. Under the

1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, the Secretary of Interior was authorized to set aside 80 million acres for wilderness and another 45 million acres for study as wilderness.

Some of our far-seeing representatives in Congress have sponsored legislation that would set aside over 100 million acres as wilderness. These bills, House Bill 39 and Senate Bill 1500, represent the most land-preserving proposals in front of Congress. Other industry-supported proposals would save as little as 25 million acres of Alaskan land.

For more information about the fate of Alaska, consult the periodical section of the library. Write to your congressman and express your feelings about the fate of Alaska. Time is running out.

Frogtown market

The Calaveras county fairgrounds will hold its second annual "Frogtown Market Place" on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4.

This will be a sell-shop-swap-eat meet. Anything goes — crafts, handmade items, not quite new items, fruits and vegetables, baked goods, sporting goods etc.

Individuals or groups may rent booth space in the Main Exhibit Building on the Calaveras County Fairgrounds. The total price for two days will be \$10.00 for a 10 x 10 foot booth and \$20.00 for a 10 x 20 foot booth. The hours will be from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. both days.

For more information or booth reservations, call the Calaveras county fairgrounds at 736-2561 or write: P.O. Box 96, Angels Camp, Ca. 95222.

Mass murder on campus

Finally, we present the final and tragic chapter to the saga of Beulah and H.P. duck.

As you know, the eggs that Beulah had — in total motherly dedication — sat on for weeks, had finally hatched, presenting 14 colorful new quackers. Beulah posed like any proud mother would with her babies for our photographer, while proud papa H.P. was out passing around boasts and blades of wet grass (ducks don't partake to cigars).

Within a couple days, however, the ducklings were no more. At least one, and possibly more, murderous canine encroached upon the campus in the ink of the night and proceeded to kill every last infant duck. Since then, Beulah has gone into a coma as a result of severe shock, and H.P. mopes in depression in the thick lonely reeds.

Keep in mind, the ducklings were not eaten, just killed in cold blood. Also keep in mind that dogs are VERBOTEN from this campus — that's something many students obviously don't know or want to hear about.

What's being done? Well, there's much consideration to call up Rootie Kazootie's sharpshooters to heavily patrol the campus and deal with these canine vermin appropriately.

Ben Vogel memorial award announced

The Ben Vogel Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a Columbia Junior College community orchestra member.

The award has been set up by the family of young Vogel, a CJC student who died last spring in a fall in the high country.

He was a cellist with the community orchestra and had a great love for music.

The recipient will receive \$100 each quarter for a total annual award of \$300.

The scholarship will be awarded to a member of the community orchestra with first preference given to full-time students who perform in the string section.

Applicants will audition for a selection committee composed of a member of the college music program and representatives of the awards committee of the Columbia Junior College Foundation.

Further information is available from Barry Hunt. Applications are available in the Dean of Student Services office.

Third Annual Christmas Fair

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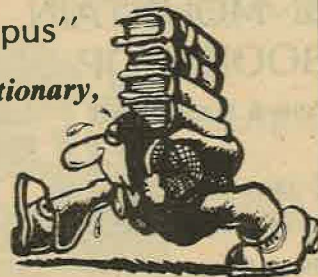


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EDITORIALS

JOIN OR DIE

At home with deceit

by Michael Harami

Deception (desep-shun) n. The act of deceiving or state of being deceived; that which deceives or is done with intent to deceive; fraud; a trick or sham.

If you sit in any coffee shop, as I have many-a-time in my many-a-year residing in this area, the inevitable overheard conversations from the surrounding tables dwell on politics. Inevitably, too, these red-eyed discussions will always include talk of that dark and filthy veil that shrouds our government's face — criminal politics.

It's always talked about in national and state politics, of course, as the familiar terms of "Watergate", "Tricky Dicky" and "San Clemency" always pop up. What is painfully absent is the awareness of deceptive politics on the local level — the local government of Tuolumne county.

Yes, two sanitary directors were convicted on conflict of interest charges last month, but this was certainly a selective application. Seems these directors were not on good terms with a county supervisor.

Meanwhile, others, that supervisor included, avoid any serious questioning of the benefits they receive from their holding office. Like certain land acquisitions from one supervisor by the state and county. Also, one Sonora high trustee concerning his part in certain bits of construction on that campus.

Why is there no pursuit in these cases? I guess these individuals are all on good terms with one another, or maybe there's just lack of spirited desire.

Do we forget the 1976 elections, where controversy over one certain local issue made the contest between Jimmy and Jerry seem like they were running for a P.T.A. position? Yes, fellow local yokels and other interested persons, the courthouse issue.

The people successfully sought an advisory note on the issue, but then what? We were bombarded with monster advertisements and sales pitches explaining how a county office complex could be constructed adjacent to the present site for a mere \$2 million — one that would preserve Sonora's historical flavor.

Over 55 percent of the voters opted for this plan, rather than the Greenley Rd. site that had a price tag of under \$4 million. But what have we here? The board of supervisors just voted 3-2 to approve a downtown plan that will erect a 4-story skyscraper with a price tag of nearly \$7 million (today's dollars, mind you). But what were they telling us before we voted last year? Alas, dishonesty only disqualifies in love. We get the skyscraper.

And now one of the most traditional of all government scandals shows its ugly face on our local political scene. That's right, embezzlement. A state audit discovered that \$150,000 is missing from the county funds. What action is being taken? We don't know, all of the supervisors' meetings concerning this matter are taking place in secret.

NOTE: The Sonora High trustee is no longer a member of the board.

SOUND THE FIFE

Food for people

Letter to editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial attack of the food buying cooperative now being formed in our area.

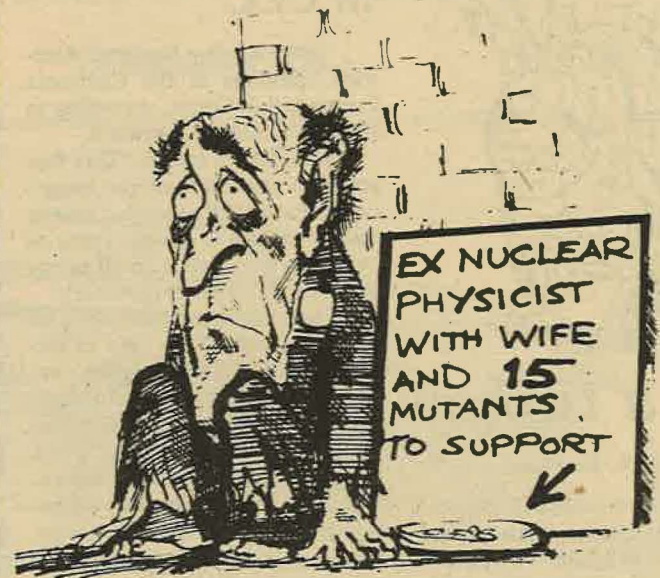
The co-op is being revived because there is a need for an inexpensive source of bulk foods — a need for all the community and not just the students here at CJC. It is not being put together as a school activity club or an extension of the student government. It is an independent entity with members from all corners of Tuolumne and Calaveras counties.

We will not be making any profit; the purpose is to supply the **cheapest possible food**. We intend to purchase whatever food people want to buy, in bulk supplies from the lowest cost warehouses in the Bay area; regardless of whether the folks that run the warehouses have long hair or crew cuts.

There is a critical need on our campus to make available to the students, good wholesome food, but the co-op is not currently planning to fill this niche. Perhaps some industrious business people on campus could take it upon themselves and even buy through the co-op at our monthly ordering meeting. The possibilities are open.

The co-op is a loose knit organization with cooperation and food as its foundation. **Everyone** will be expected to help in some way or another, being compensated with the very lowest possible food costs and a sense of community with other members. Food is an important part of all our lives, so let's get together, help each other and work for our own gain.

Celia Norris



Richard Willson, Copyright, Friends of the Earth

Destroy the Tuolumne

To the Editor:

In your October 26 issue, you had, on your editorial page, a cartoon about "San Francisco's contribution to Tuolumne county." The cartoon depicted a gargantuan electrical plug "sticking it" to your rural area.

I wonder if this view has anything to do with the City's proposal to erect three new dams on the Tuolumne river. If so, I don't think you know enough about the project.

Yes, it's true that San Francisco (along with collaborators Modesto and Turlock) will receive all of the electrical power; and yes, it's true that they will proceed to waste the greater percentage of it as they do with their present resources, but what you must consider are your benefits from this project.

Just look at the Tuolumne river now. So, you can backpack, fish, ride the white-water and just overall receive satisfaction from this beautiful wilderness — big deal! Oh yes, don't let me forget that the river serves as a flourishing refuge for wildlife. Among numerous others that inhabit the canyons are deer, abundant trout, mountain lions and some pesky Bald and Golden eagles (those lions and eagles are almost extinct anyway, so why not do them in now and get it over with?).

Now, compare this with the fun you can have with three giant new reservoirs. Just think, every weekend you can jump into your \$40,000 Winnebago with your \$30,000 yacht in tow and drive on out to one of these lakes (yes, you already have dozens of them, but try not to spread that around). Take all of your friends and have one hell of a time: eat, party, pollute the air and saturate the area with trash. Isn't that exciting?

I'm glad I have informed you on the benefits of this project, since you were undoubtedly ignorant of them before. I hope

you will now support our effort to destroy your county's namesake. In fact, we even have "Flush the Tuolumne Down the Toilet" bumperstickers you can put on your Winnebagoes.

In all sincerity,
Charley Wasteall, chairman
Lobotomized Morons In Favor
Of Destroying Tuolumne County



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No more wasted bottles and cans?

Would you like to see a California law that required every beverage container (coke bottles, beer cans and all) to be either re-used or recycled? Can you imagine how much of the litter problem would be solved if all those beer bottles along the road could be redeemed for money? Think how many resources and how much energy would be saved! These thoughts have prompted a coalition of California ecology groups to strive to get a "one way container" initiative on the ballot next June. This effort will need lots of help from lots of people if it is to succeed.

The first thing that is needed is money. An estimated ten thousand dollars will be needed to print and distribute petitions. The Solid Waste Action Coalition (SWAC) is asking for donations from groups and individuals throughout the state, since SWAC is comprised of small groups with no outside funding. Consumers would be smart to donate to this effort; the bill would save all of us between 15 and 30 percent on the costs of beverages!

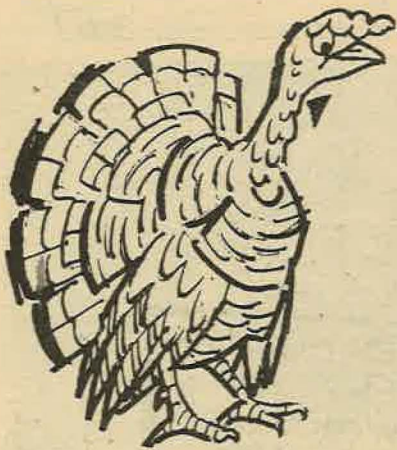
As things are now, the bottling and canning industries waste our national resources in order to keep profits higher, while at the same time imposing waste, in the form of litter, on the landscape. These industries and the labor unions who benefit from them will put up fierce opposition to the initiative. A "bottle bill" introduced in the California state legislature last year was defeated by the lobbying of these interests.

Although the glass and canning companies say that a bottle bill will cut their demand and increase unemployment, the only thing it will really do is cut their demand, and therefore their profits. Supporters of the one way container initiative estimate that it will create 118,000 jobs, along with reducing energy use in relevant industries by 44% and saving 7 million tons annually of wasted materials. This initiative can only be of great benefit to the people at large.

If California adopts this bill, other states will probably follow. Oregon is now setting an example with a similar bill which has been in effect long enough to prove that it works. For anyone interested in being active in environmental causes, the campaign for a California "Bottle Bill" is an excellent chance to get involved on the ground floor of a very worthwhile movement.

CJC Environmental Outreach will be working to circulate the petitions and distribute information during the campaign. A bake sale last Monday raised some dollars that were sent to SWAC, and more will be done in the future.

Just what will be done depends on the ideas of the people who attend EO meetings, every Thursday by the lake from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Come if you can, or leave your name on the board in the cafeteria. If anyone wishes to make an individual contribution to the one way container effort, or get more information about it, write to Solid Waste Action Coalition, 1176 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California, 94301, Tel. (415) 328-5313.



For a turkey

by M.L. Harrison

The CJC intramural department will sponsor the first annual Turkey Trot, Tuesday November 22. The "Trot" will be a four mile relay foot race with the victorious team winning a turkey. Each team will consist of four members with each member running a one mile loop around the lake.

To enter, each team must sign up with Karen Kessel in the P.E. shed by November 21. There will be no fee to enter although the participants must be CJC students, faculty members or administrators.

Besides the turkey, a token prize will be given to each all-faculty or all-administrator team that completes the race. Plus there will be prizes for the best and most original Thanksgiving costume.

So come on you turkeys, don't just lay around the barnyard, get up and do the "Trot"

Jobs available in CCC

There are five hundred statewide openings in the California Conservation Corps, according to state Sen. John Garamendi.

Garamendi stated "This fine program affords a unique opportunity for an enterprising young man or woman to devote a year to public service, earn a small salary and gain valuable experience."

The work is out-of-doors and geared toward taking care of the environment. The program includes tasks such as building trails, clearing streams, developing public parks, helping plant community gardens and farms, installing and distributing water-saving devices, fighting forest fires and assisting in emergency and disaster relief work.

The minimum requirements in applying for the CCC are that an applicant must be a resident of California, between the ages of 18-20 and he or she must be willing to live in a camp setting away from home for one year, do strenuous physical labor under

Music, food and fun at F.O.M. fair

Fire on the Mountain stain glass studio is sponsoring its third annual Sonora Christmas Artisans Fair. It will take place on Thanksgiving weekend at the Sonora fairgrounds.

Seventy great Sierra and difficult weather conditions, live in a dormitory situation, learn a variety of skills and follow a strict schedule of work, recreation and educational activities.

Application forms and further information can be obtained through writing the California Conservation Corps, P.O. Box 160248, Sacramento, Ca. 95816 or by calling the Corps at (916) 445-0307. Interested persons may also write to Senator Garamendi at 31 East Channel Street, Room 408, Stockton CA. 95202 or phone (209) 948-7930.

Northern California crafts people will be featured, including individuals trained in knife making and face painting. Apple dolls, stoneware, leathercraft, hand-made toys and batik work will all be on sale along with a lot more.

Fair-goers can dance to the music of the Any Old Time String Band from San Francisco and

local minstrel Brent Corson.

Juggler Ray Jason, returning from a European tour, will be on hand to dazzle your senses; and of course, Tom the Balloon Man will be there for the kids.

Lots of great food and drink from Naturally Good Foods and the Central Sierra Arts Council. Admission is free, November 26 and 27, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Sonora fairgrounds.

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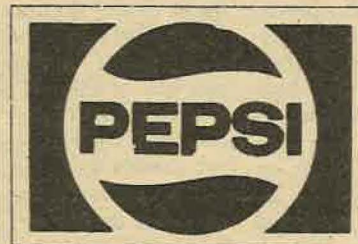
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