



The Mountain Times Staff

CJC Faces Budget cuts

by M.L. Harrison

On Oct. 26th, CJC president, Dr. Harvey Rhodes was informed by the Yosemite College-District Board of Trustees that enrollment was down at CJC and the cuts in budget would be necessary to compensate for the drop in students. This reduction in enrollment is not particular to just CJC, as there is a 10 per cent drop in enrollment statewide.

Just what will this cut in budget mean? Well to understand the issue as a whole, it is necessary to understand the

college's budgeting system. CJC projects a budget for the school year by estimating an expected number of full time students of ADAs. An ADA is a full time student or a unit of 12 units. That is, any student taking 12 units equals an ADA. But if one student is taking 18 units and another student is taking 6 units, then their combined units would equal 24 units or two ADAs. The college receives \$885 per 12 units from the state to cover the cost of education.

The college had projected a

(continued on page 5)

Student Government to be Proposed

by M.L. Harrison

Student government, what's that? Student representation for what? Students at CJC have been wandering around with this attitude for quite a while. Student government has been almost nonexistent here for about the past six years. This means that whenever a decision was to be made directly concerning students, it was made by someone who has not been a student for many years and who has not ever been a student at this college.

So when your schedule of classes is in conflict and the place you live at is not on one of the bus routes, you might have time to wonder why it's that way. The people that make up the schedule are concerned purely with the logistics of classroom space at any given hour.

If you happen to be one of the lucky people that live near a bus route, you are obligated to get up early to catch the morning bus that arrives at the college at 8 a.m. Once you arrive, you are

then obligated to wait until 5 p.m. to catch the bus home. What happens if you have only a 10 a.m. and a 1 p.m. class on a given day? Well you arrive 2 hours early and then have to wait 2 or 3 more hours after your last class. Having your time obligated simply by a bus time table means spending time waiting when you could be doing something else. Keeping this in mind, you might say, "why don't they think of these things when they set up the schedule". Well the answer is simple, they are concerned with administrating and not with the individual needs of each student.

This is where student government comes in. If it were made known to the administrators that there are areas of conflict, then they could re-examine the schedule and make the necessary changes. The secret is communication and that is what a student government can be, a communication bridge.

Maybe all this sounds like a drag, but it definitely does not need to be. Student government does not need to be modeled after

the two party system that runs this country. As student government goes, CJC does not have a student-government and does not have any set standards to follow. So the structure of any government that would be functional to the particular needs of this college are totally open to suggestion.

Keeping this in mind, the ASB president, Vincent Farrell, will hold a open meeting to

discuss with students, proposals for student government. Any student with ideas concerning the need and function of student government should see Vincent Farrell about organizing presentations at the up-coming meeting. There will be more information about this subject in a special student bulletin. The meeting is set for December 2nd, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the student lounge.

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THE COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE MOUNTAIN TIMES

Dec. 1, 1976

Columbia, California

Vol. VIII, No. 6

The new neighbor

by David Hughes

In September 1973, PG&E, along with the Modesto and Turlock Irrigation districts, announced that a foothill site for a nuclear power plant was being considered.

On Dec. 1 PG&E will take the first step to get this plant approved on a 3,700-acre parcel in the rolling hills of eastern Stanislaus county, south of Knights Ferry--three miles from Tuolumne county.

The proposed nuclear power plant will have two units producing 1.1 million kilowatts each. Estimates of the plant's cost vary from \$650 million to \$2 billion. Construction after approval is expected to take from five to seven years.

There are two alternate sites for the plant, near Merced and Madera. Three potential sites are

required, but the Stanislaus county site is preferred.

Water to cool the plant will probably come from the Tuolumne river.

A coastline site is usually preferred for nuclear power plants, but a PG&E vice-president said in 1973, "The (1972 Coastline initiative) doesn't make it impossible to build plants on the coast, but it throws up so many roadblocks that it's no longer feasible to build there."

The abundance of water from New Don Pedro and the (probable) New Melones project influenced PG&E's decision.

The California Energy Resources Conservation and Development commission, the agency that will approve or reject the project, will hold public hearings in the proposed site areas.

Bus Service Starts Today

SONORA---Bus service is due to start today in Tuolumne County. Three bus lines will be operating, connecting the communities between Columbia and Mi-Wuk Village. The fares will be graduated from 40¢ for one-way passage from Columbia to Sonora up to \$1.80 from Columbia to Mi-Wuk.

Stewart Choate, who is in the midst of last minute preparations, has stated that he hopes the system will start today, barring unforeseen developments. Unfortunately, the buses will not be serving the college, at least not yet. Choate said that the routes would be very flexible, however, and could be revised to include

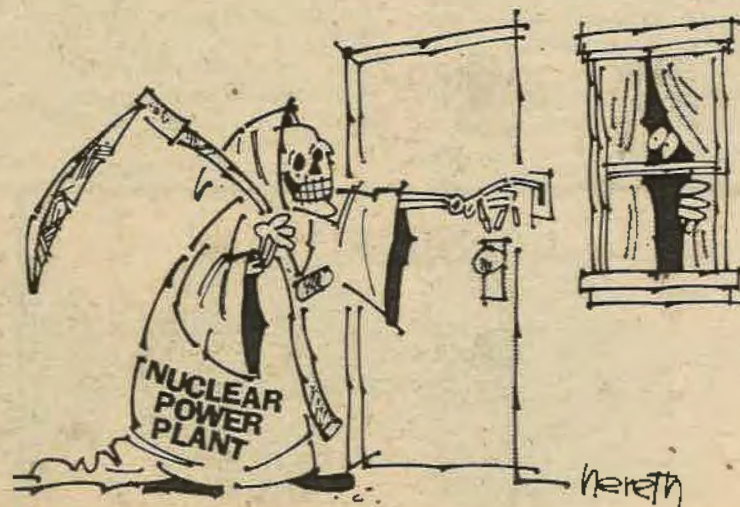
our campus if there is a demonstrable need.

The buses could still be used to get to the campus, since they will be passing the corner of Sawmill Flat Rd. and Parrot's Ferry Road. Buses passing that point will pick up anyone there, as they will along the entire rural portion of the system, although they will only stop at designated points within Sonora itself.

There are no plans for night service at the present time. The system will only operate between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Nevertheless, should the system prove successful, more funds may be appropriated and then used to expand the service.

NRC Resumes Licensing

As had been expected, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has announced that it will resume licensing new nuclear power plants on a conditional basis. The commission had stopped awarding licenses for new nuclear plants in August after a federal appeals court ruled that the agency's procedures did not adequately consider the impact of nuclear wastes and the reprocessing of plutonium. The NRC says it will soon adopt new rules taking into account such considerations.



The Skateboarder and the Cop

The incident which occurred last month when a photo was taken of a student doing a handstand on a skateboard illustrates greatly the problem of law enforcement in this area.

The student, Paul Kell, was asked to perform a handstand for a photo to coincide with an article about skateboarding. The feat was performed and the picture taken. Simple, right? Wrong.

No sooner was the photo snapped, when a sheriff's car came out of nowhere with its lights on. The officer (who we will not name) proceeded to cite Kell for four moving violations. He also cited him for littering because of a beer can in the street. As explained to the officer, the can was placed there to focus the camera and was to be removed.

It should also be known that the officer was very belligerent and became obnoxious when the

photographer tried to take a picture of him.

This points out the main problem. With all of the burglaries, auto accidents, and assaults taking place in this county, why is a law enforcement officer wasting his time hasseling college students? I would like to know how he would feel if a downtown merchant was shot and killed during a robbery while he was halfway across town writing up a skateboarder.

People might react to this writer as someone who is trying to stir something up; this is true. In the past several weeks, violent crime has increased in this area, including the vicious assault on a 71 year old man right on Washington St. It should be clear that no one in this area is immune to crime.

It is time to crack down on real criminals, not to hassle high school and college students.

Selling the Land

by Allan Masri

The list of misconceived attempts to sell the resources of Tuolumne county seems endless: the New Melones reservoir, the Wards Ferry dam, the Sierra-Ildewild campground, the Sierra Village KOA development, and that prize turkey, the Westside amusement park. Yet those who support these projects do so in the name of progress and profit. They do not seem to realize that the resources they are selling can only be sold once—that they cannot be leased and then recovered at some future date. It is much more likely that those very assets which draw tourists to this beautiful county, the trees, the rivers, the views, the fresh air, the relaxed rural atmosphere, that all these things will be destroyed by those who clamor loudest for their exploitation.

The Master Plan for Tuolumne county calls for the development of the tourist industry. Without questioning the wisdom of this policy, does it also follow that we should make it more likely that the worst polluters of the environment, the giant motor homes, the off-road vehicles, should arrive in our county in greater numbers? The developers

propose this type of commercialization in the name of higher profits; do we invite the pigs to table simply because they eat more?

As for industry, we should have more, not less—at least we should not force the young people to leave their homes in order to find a decent job. But where is the private industry which could provide such jobs? Or, if we are to accept public funds, why must these outside monies build dams and hydro-electric plants, which set a low price on irredeemable natural resources and ship the profits somewhere else?

It is high time the movers and shakers woke up and recognized that Tuolumne county, like the undeveloped colonies of the Third World, is being exploited and bled dry by outside interests and unscrupulous quislings who would trade the health and well-being of their neighbors for superfluous profits.

It is high time that those in positions of authority should take stock of this county's great assets, take precautions to protect them, and take steps to develop them for the benefit of all the people.

McFall Exposed in Scandal



WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, JOHN?

by Michael Harami

It has been nearly a month since the elections. It has also been nearly a month since a scandal surrounding the congressman from the 14th district of California has come to light.

John J. McFall, the day after his easy re-election, admitted that he had accepted money and gifts from the South Korean government. McFall expressed deep relief that this information was suppressed until after the election. "It's an embarrassing situation," stated the House majority whip, "it's been blown all out of proportion."

Seems someone else said something like that recently. He's a former president who lives in a villa overlooking the sea.

Although it doesn't come close to matching the oppression of its neighbor to the North, South Korea is still a despot government, far from being the republic it claims to be. To receive money from one of its kingpins, must certainly mean that one would give something in return. Surely the South Koreans to give something for nothing.

As Jack Anderson revealed

in June, many congressmen use their positions to gain cushy jobs for their families and close friends. Guilty of this nepotism is John J. McFall. Using his powerful House position, McFall obtained two paper pushing jobs on committees for his two daughters.

In the days following the outbreak of the scandal, it looked as though McFall might've got what he deserved. However, it looks as though the issue is forgotten. President Ford and President-elect Carter have indicated no judicial action will be taken.

Amid the corruption on capitol hill, the House and Senate ethics committees have done next to nothing. There is little hope that the powers that be will do anything for the cause of reform.

An idea which has been promoted by groups as far right as the American Conservative Union is to establish a citizens committee to oversee the actions of Congress. This would be a great step in the right direction. Another step will be to make sure John J. McFall will not be re-elected in 1978.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

by Heidi

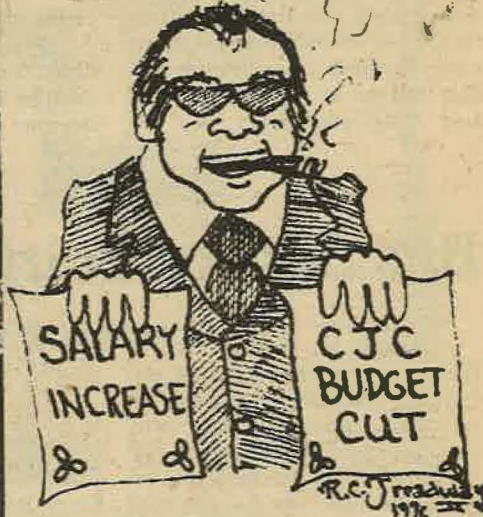
Once again it is time for Christmas commercials and mind boggling flashes of buy-buy-buy. Seems to me it would be more gratifying to turn on the tube and see flashes of give-give-give. But I reckon it is all designed around making that buck. Unfortunate as it is we wouldn't be able to give to all of you our very own Xmas edition of the Mountain Times without advertising. Nothing, and it is really getting to be a drag. Nothing is free. Thanks for putting a dime in---Merry Days to You All.

IRS Failed to Collect \$3 billion from AT&T

A former Internal Revenue Service (IRS) official is charging that the agency has failed to collect almost \$3-Billion (dollars) in taxes from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) over the past ten years.

Lawrence Sloan, who served as principal valuation engineer at the IRS's Manhattan office for nine years, claims that the agency has failed to collect the telephone company's taxes because it does not have enough funds to audit such a large corporation.

Sloan's charges will soon appear in Tax Notes, a publication issued by Tax Analysts and Advocates, a public interest law firm in Arlington, Virginia. In the article, Sloan says that most of the lost revenues resulted from AT&T's equipment repair deductions. Sloan claims that at least 15 per cent of AT&T's deductions actually covered the cost of upgrading equipment, rather than repairs, and should be taxed as such.



FAT CATS

Story on page 1



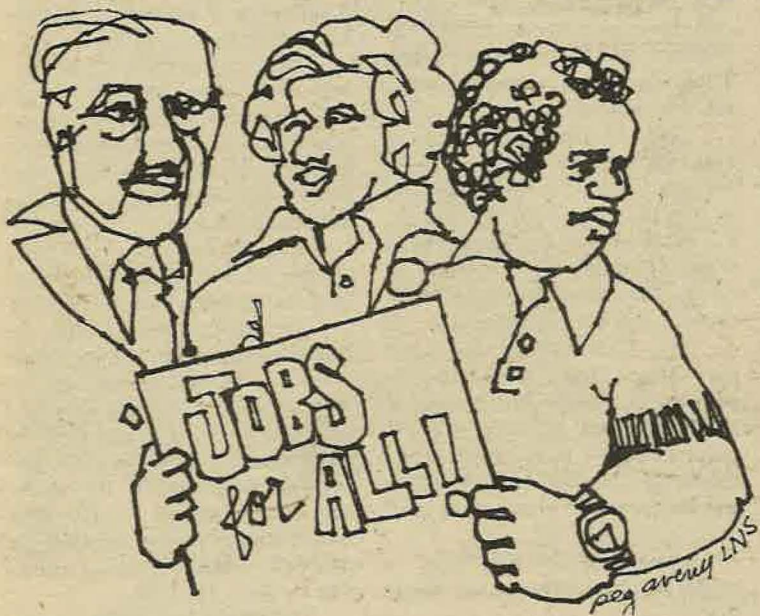
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EDITORIALS

JOIN OR DIE



Tuolumne County (Un)employment

From the "Tuolumne County Labor Market Newsletter" by the State of California Employment Development Department

Unemployment rate for Tuolumne county residents:
July 1976 12.6% August 1976 12.6% September 1976 13.1%
The third quarter of each year is always the time of highest employment in Tuolumne County. (Editors note: Really??? With 12.6 to 13.1% unemployment???) The 1976 peak, as usual, was mostly due to the increase in tourism, which raised employment in trade and services establishments catering to visitors....the largest job increase in any industry division occurred in government when public schools reopened in September....While unemployment in the third quarter was well below that of earlier months of the year, there was little change within the months of the quarter; the same held true for the unemployment rate.

OUTLOOK THROUGH MARCH 1977

....Seasonal changes are expected to occur between now and March 1977. For most of the forecast period, employment will decline, particularly in manufacturing when the winter snows make lumber activities difficult, and in trade and services with the end of the main tourist season. However, winter sports will sustain some activity in trade and services if there is sufficient snow.

The Mundane Times?

by Steven Konnoff

As political editor of the Mountain Times I now wish to make my very much opinionated assessment of this "paper" public. I have never experienced such frustration and hopelessness as I have since I joined this so-called newspaper. Every idea and innovation I have tried to incorporate in this paper has been either ignored or compromised to the point of ineffectiveness. This quarters paper has been subject to censorship and dictatorship. There is only the watered-down pap typical of a high school journalism production.

Someone here wrote a letter that was published a while back in which the writer stated that the function of this journalism class is to learn the working aspects of producing a newspaper and not to be concerned with the starving children of Africa. This attitude is pathetic as well as apathetic and I feel it is also the attitude of ignorance, indifference and cold inhumanity. If this paper is merely an exercise in journalism then why bother printing the thousand copies? Why not just lay out the dummy sheets and be graded solely on them alone?

The problem of trying something new or different will never surface at the Times as long as the class advisor worries more about her job than she does freedom and truth. And, as long as the students around here close their eyes to suffering and inequality and pretend such things don't exist, the Times will continue to be a nothing newspaper on a high school level worthy of either the wood stove or the toilet.

Gold Hill Indians Keep Reservation

The Gold Hill Indian Tribe, owners of the nation's smallest reservation, has won the first battle in a fight to retain its native landholdings.

Since 1974, the Gold Hill Indians have been trying to regain a 20-acre plot, located near Waterbury, Connecticut, which was sold out from under them nearly a century ago. The Indian's claim to the land dates back to a treaty signed in 1659.

But last July, Attorney John Carl Kucej laid claim to a small portion of the Indian reservation, and tried to sell it to the state.

This week, the state of Connecticut ruled that the quarter-acre plot did belong to the Gold Hill Tribe. The Indians are now planning to use the site to build a new cultural center for the reservation. The New York Times reports, however, that the attorney who laid claim to the land is expected to appeal the ruling in a protracted court battle.

THE PEOPLES PRESS of Tuolumne County

A 1975 or 76 orange Pontiac Ventura II 2-door sedan, license # 954 FIU with a white vinyl top sold by Kelly Cars of Sonora is an unmarked car used by the Tuolumne County sheriffs department. Beware.

From a student: I have heard rumors of a newly migrated group of narcs on campus. As I have heard it, four or five cleaned out the neighboring county to the north. I guess they ran out of people to bust, so where did they go? To good ole CJC amid the scenic wonderland of the Mother Lode. So, all you long hair nature freaks, next time you take up, glance over your left shoulder, the freedom you save may be your own.

Lebanese Hash Trade Thriving

Despite Lebanon's 19-month old civil war, the Lebanese hash trade is thriving. In fact, twice as much hashish is being harvested and smuggled out of Lebanon than before the war broke out. According to one grower, government agents used to keep an eye on the trade. But, because of the war, government control has vanished. One man, who works for the Lebanese government's agriculture board and who raises hashish on the side, says he used to harvest 30- to 40,000 tons of hash each year. This year, he estimates his harvest at 60,000 tons.



It's Official: Pot's Safer than Booze

by Larry Schott,
provided by NORML

Marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol or tobacco, says Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "There is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana is," he stated.

DuPont spoke at a news conference in February releasing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's fifth annual report to Congress, *Marijuana and Health*.

In his prepared remarks, DuPont said the report does not give marijuana a "clean bill of health," but at the same time does not support "the fear and irrationality that still characterizes some of the public debate about marijuana."

The report indicates that widely publicized early studies linking marijuana with brain damage, work apathy, genetic damage and impairment of the body's immunity system against disease have not been substantiated.

Marijuana's popularity continues to increase, the report revealed. The number of Americans who have tried marijuana is now 33.6 million with 13.3 million continuing to use it on a regular basis. And for the first time, more than half (53 per cent) of the nation's 18 to 25-year-olds have now smoked marijuana.

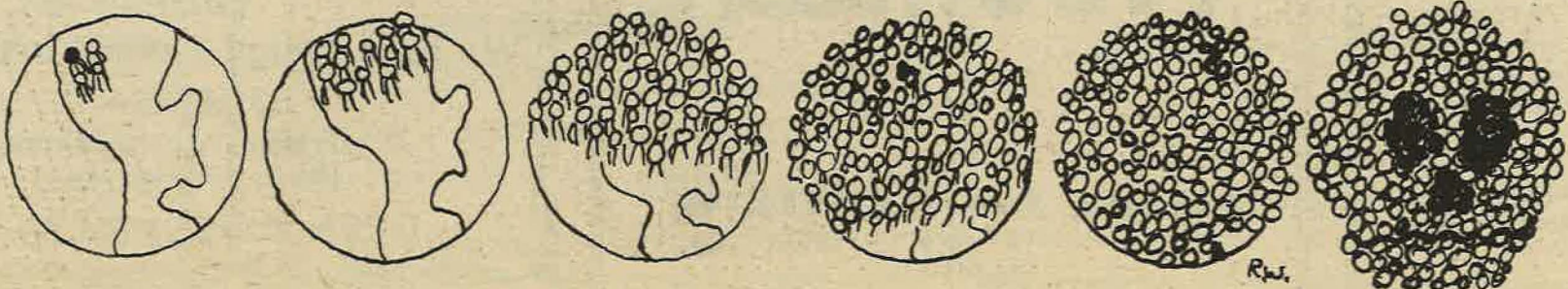
It all sums up to this: The

widely circulated "Zombie" stories calculated to scare the hell out of pot smokers and everyone else are being found groundless.

A recent *Washington Post* editorial probably said it best about the present state of affairs concerning marijuana's harm: "As far as it is now known, the most serious consequence of smoking marijuana is the danger of arrest."

UPDATE---MEDICINAL POT USER GUILTY:

A Hawaiian man who challenged the state's marijuana laws by arguing that he used pot medicinally to help a digestive problem has been found guilty. Wally Bachman of Honolulu says he will appeal District Court Judge Ronald Greig's decision, and the judge has suspended any sentence for the 27-year-old. Bachman's case came to national attention last summer when he walked into a local police office to report the theft of several pot plants from his home. He brought one plant to the station with him and was charged with promoting a detrimental drug. Bachman argued that it was unconstitutional to deprive him of using the weed medicinally, and he had several doctors testify in his behalf. But last month a local judge upheld the constitutionality of the marijuana laws, paving the way for Bachman's conviction. EARTH NEWS



River Reports Due

SONORA---Two important studies concerning the fate of the Tuolumne River are presently scheduled for release sometime early next year. These reports could decide whether the river will be classified Wild and Scenic under federal law, or whether it will be developed further.

The first report to be released has been drawn up by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. According to Carl Rust, a member of the Forest Service who has been working on the report, these agencies will make public their findings in January. At the moment, they are preparing the final draft prior to publication. Their study has been an exhaustive one, more than a full year having elapsed since its inception in September, 1975.

The other report, prepared locally by Tuolumne County Water District II, could be even more important for the future of the river. This is because the county has a local option to accept or reject any developments on the river--if TCWDII opposes further development, it will be difficult for any group to pursue their plans further.



KOA Petition Succeeds

SONORA--Carlo DeFerreira, County Clerk, has verified that the petition to place the controversial Sierra Village KOA development on the ballot has received the requisite number of bona fide signatures.

This clears the way for a special ballot proposition to be placed on the ballots for the regular School Board elections in March. The voters will then be asked to decide whether they favor the building of a campground on a site adjacent to Sierra Village, as proposed by Harold Clement, or whether they wish to rezone the property he presently owns, and thereby block the construction indefinitely."

The present controversy developed when the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors decided to change the zoning of the property from A-1 (agricultural use only) to R-1 (residential) which would have allowed Clement to build his camp.

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However, the county appears likely to support future development along the upper Clavey and the North Fork of the Tuolumne. Les Delman, spokesman for the District, said that TCWDII would have to oppose classification of the Tuolumne as Wild and Scenic at the present time because of a lack of information about the future water needs of Tuolumne County. However, when the

Planners reprieve Fiddletown

SUTTER CREEK---The Amador County Planning commission received a standing ovation from a crowd of 200 concerned citizens on Nov. 16. That was the day they had set aside to consider the fate of Fiddletown, a small hamlet, far removed from the hustle and bustle of the traffic on Highway 49.

Ideal Basic Industries of Denver, Colo., through their subsidiary, the Diamond Springs Lime Co. have proposed to develop a lime quarry located to the east of Fiddletown. The quarry that presently supplies their factory in neighboring El Dorado county will soon be inundated by waters rising behind the new Auburn dam.

Fiddletown residents protested vehemently. They claimed their lives would be disrupted by the 36-ton trucks passing through the town every six minutes, 20 hours a day. They also claimed that two creeks which supply a portion of the town's water supply

second report comes out, shortly after the issuance of the Forest Service document, the District will no longer be able to straddle the fence on the issue.

This report is the Master Water Plan which they have commissioned from Raymond Vale Associates. Since the report was begun in September of this year, it is possible that its only function will be to counteract the federal report, since the District probably knew what that report was going to say when they began their own study. This would also account for the similarity in

would be polluted by those same trucks.

The company countered with an environmental impact report which purported that failure to approve their plans would result in the closing of their \$500,000 plant and the loss of 32 jobs.

Before the Commission could proceed with the vote on whether they would certify the EIR or not, two of its members disqualified themselves for conflict of interests: They had both received money from the firm in question, one as an employee, the other as a legal consultant.

Two of the remaining three members of the Commission voted to deny certification, thereby drawing the standing ovation from those present at the meeting.

Loss of certification does not kill the project, however, and the Diamond Springs Lime Co. is expected to continue pressing for the acceptance of their plan.



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release dates.

As previously reported (Mountain Times, Nov. 10), the sole project under present consideration could only be undertaken with the permission of Tuolumne County. Mr. Delman has told me that he would like to see some concrete assurances from the backers of the project before Tuolumne County acquiesces in the development.

This in itself is a hopeful sign, for it means that the County will not again be asked to approve a project by outside money interests without knowing exactly what the county will be getting in return for the destruction of its natural and scenic resources.

Mr. Delman also conceded that water from the Melones project had been anticipated in some quarters to satisfy Tuolumne County's water needs. But, he added, this had not taken into account possible changes in land use.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Vale report will have more to say about that.



Off-road plan

SONORA---An Interim Off-Road Vehicle Plan and Environmental Analysis Report for the Stanislaus National forest is available for public review at several locations in Tuolumne and Calaveras counties.

Persons interested in reviewing and commenting on the environmental analysis report are urged to mail their comments to Forest Supervisor Blaine L. Cornell, 175 South Fairview Lane, Sonora, by Dec. 17.

Two working groups representing over-the-snow and other-land-travel users have been working on the proposal with the Forest Service for over a year.

After public comments on the proposed plan are received and analyzed, a plan will be prepared for implementation. Regulations issued by the secretary of agriculture require that each national forest develop an off-road vehicle management plan by Dec. 31, 1976.

The report is available in the Columbia Junior college library, Tuolumne and Calaveras county libraries, Stanislaus Forest headquarters in Sonora on W. Stockton St., and the Mi-Wok, Calaveras (Arnold); Summit (Pinecrest) and Groveland ranger district headquarters.

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Biking in Yosemite

by M.L. Harrison

I was just finishing up my last little bit of homework and was thinking about some up coming mid-terms when I decided that the best thing to do was to put the thought of school as far from my mind as possible. But now what? Can I really find some activity to do that will satisfy my present urge? Would this activity leave me a feeling of guilt for substituting pleasure in the place of work to be done? Would I be able to catch up on lost time? Sure there are lots of good things I can find to do and I can squeeze in all my homework in one long late night. Now for the pleasure. Let's see, I could go to the river, I haven't been there for a while. Or how about a drive up to the higher mountains. I know, I'll go biking in Yosemite.

So on impulse I packed by bike in the back of my truck and started up Highway 120 bound for Yosemite. The trip up was quick and I thought myself lucky to be living so close to one of the most spectacular natural phenomenans in the world. I knew from past experience that Yosemite in the fall is quiet and not nearly as crowded as it is in the summer. Plus with the oak, maple and dogwood trees in their autumn colors I knew that the valley would be at its best.

For the weekend biker, Yosemite offers the ultimate pleasures and benefits of the road. For one thing, the road surface is on the whole smooth and well maintained, and the valley is relatively flat, making cycling easy. The roads in the upper valley have been closed off to motor vehicles leaving the biker king of the road. But the most unique aspect about biking in Yosemite is the fact that the

motorist are used to seeing bikes and do not freak out when they come upon a slow moving bicyclist. Plus bikes in Yosemite have equal right of way as the motor vehicles.

My expectations were fulfilled. The valley was colorful and not crowded. I rode to the upper valley and hiked around Mirror Lake to take in the colors and the clear crisp feeling of an autumn afternoon. From Mirror Lake I rode over to the Happy Isles trail center and again hiked around the area. By this time CJC and mid-terms were a million miles away. As late afternoon rolled along, I rode down the valley for a closer look at El Capitan.

In the quiet moments of sunset, I decided that I had chosen the right activity for my present mood. I was pleased with myself and very happy to be in the valley.

As darkness came on I packed my bike into my truck and drew one last deep breath of the autumn air. I drove back to Columbia with a smile on my face and a refreshed mind.

Budget cuts--
continued from page 1

reasonable number of ADAs at 2050 for the fall quarter. The projected income for 2050 ADAs was \$1,995,000. But when the total units being taken this fall was tabulated, the total number of ADAs was actually 1750. This is a reduction of 300 ADAs, which is equal to \$265,000. So what this means is that, \$265,000 must be cut out of the budget to compensate for the drop in enrollment.

Now where can the college cut back?

The funds received by the college are divided into the three basic areas of payroll, maintenance and instructional supplies. The percentage division of these three areas are approximately 80%, 10% and 10% respectively. When considering where to cut funds from, it becomes obvious that the payroll must remain the same, as faculty and staff contracts are obligated for one year. It also is obvious that the maintenance cost of running the college would remain the same as the costs of electricity and gas are increasing and not decreasing. So that leaves only the 10% for instructional supplies left to be cut from.

Now which instructional supplies will be cut and who and how will these cuts be decided upon?

The college's budget is reviewed by a budgeting committee made up by the President, the Deans and the three Department Area Chairmen. The three Area Chairmen check into their departments to see what supplies could be feasibly cut and which supplies must remain. They then report to the remainder of the budgeting committee and the cuts are decided upon.

What cuts have been made or will be made?

There has been a 10% overall cut in instructional supplies per department. Also 10% overall cut in instructional audio/visual supplies and library supplies. The budget for substitute

instructors has been cut by 50%. The professional travel account for faculty and administration has been cut 50% also. The administrative reserve, used to back up certain programs, has been cut 87%. Plus cuts in capital investments, such as scientific and athletic equipment, will be made. Yet, all these cuts will equal only \$70,000, leaving still a large amount to be cut.

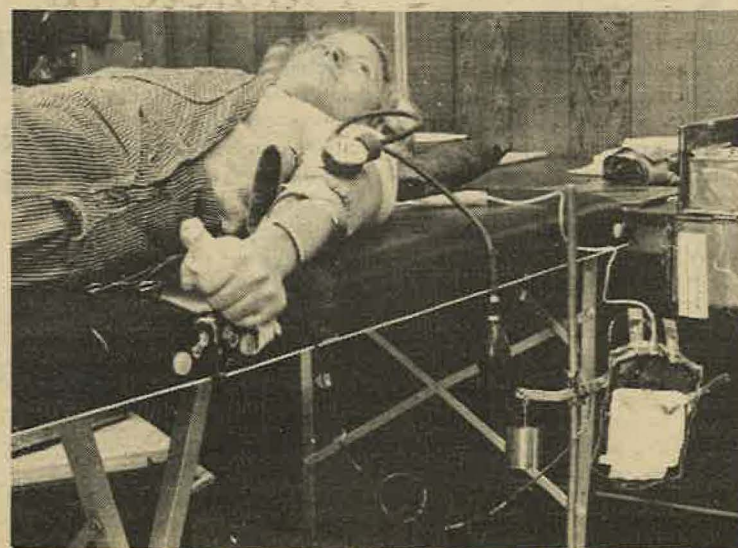
The Yosemite College District has a reserve fund to handle certain deficits and it is reasonable to conceive that some of these funds will be used to cover some of the deficits that still remains.

As the budgeting handling now stands even with some cuts still necessary to be made, the administration feels it is not necessary to cut any classes. It feels that enough cuts will be

made from supplies and other special areas, that actual instruction time will not need to be reduced.

Quite to the opposite, the college hopes to increase the number of ADAs and thus its actual income by increasing the number and variety of classes offered. It hopes to attract more senior citizens, more pre-retirement citizens and more professional type citizens by opening new areas of study and by expanding the off-campus offerings.

The administration is busy adjusting the budget to meet its income. It feels a "Tightening of the belt" is necessary to make the adjustments, but it feels that even with the necessary cuts made, the college will still maintain its schedule of classes as well as its level of education.



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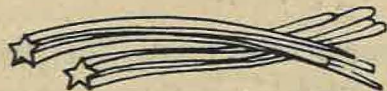
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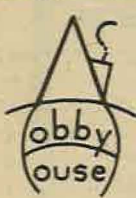
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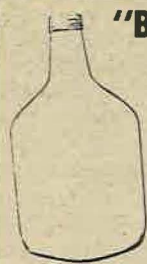


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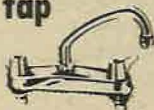
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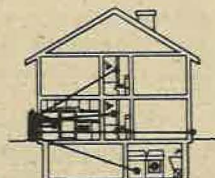


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Very often, claims are made for the filters that they will provide mountain spring-fresh water. As Consumers' Research commented in a previous report on a water filter (Consumer Bulletin, February 1971), one can no longer be certain that water from a mountain spring is clean and safe to drink. Mountain streams are often far from pure. Depending on the location of the stream, many minerals, metals, farm fertilizer and wastes, and other substances may be dissolved in or carried by the water. The advertising men, however, realize that when the average consumer thinks of a mountain spring he pictures a babbling brook sparkling in the sun, with crystal clear water of ultra-high quality, with no thought to the possibility of contaminating, possibly toxic, substances leached from the soil or from rocks and rotting vegetation.

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Doctors Say . . .

Doctors say drinking soft water may be hazardous to health. It's possible that drinking fountains may some day carry a label reading "Caution—The Surgeon General Has Determined That Soft Water Is Hazardous To Your Health". British doctors have come up with a further indication that people who drink soft water (which contains less calcium than hard water) face a substantially higher risk of heart disease. Their study covered 489 executives living in six soft water and six hard water towns. Those who drank soft water had significantly higher levels of fat in the blood stream and higher blood pressure, indicating a greater danger of heart disease and strokes.

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The MELLOW TIMES



Drunk

The cold white toilet porcelain is sometimes for hugging.



The Mellow Times Staff



Fun Course Offered

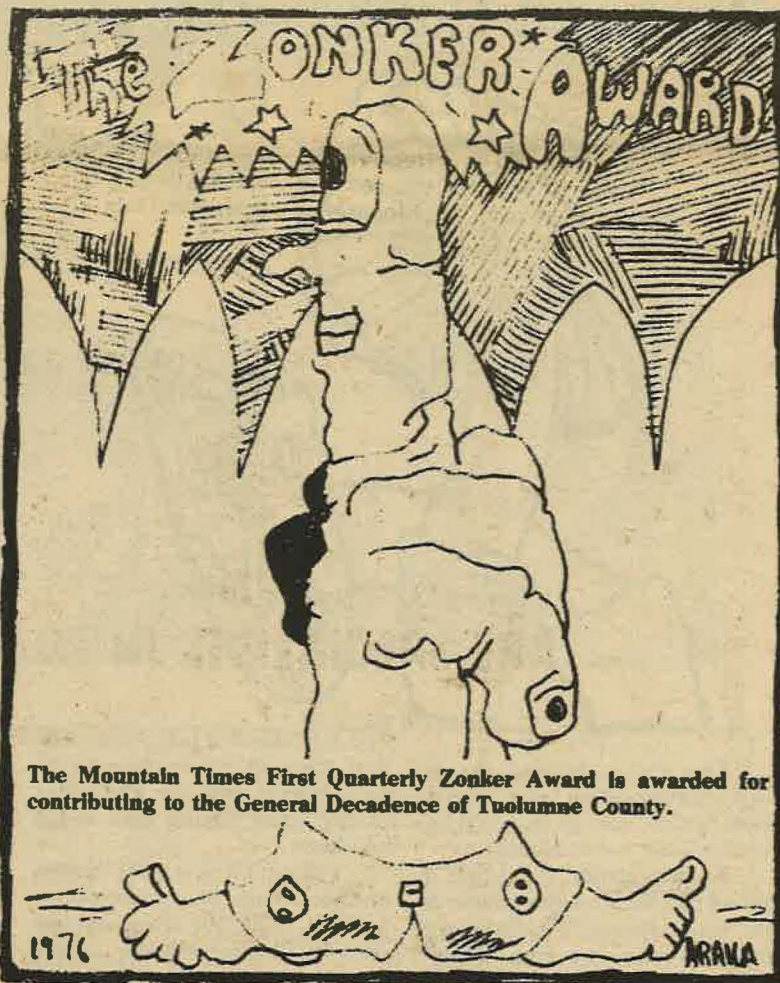
CJC---Assistant Dean Bud Palmolive announced that the college would be offering a new course this winter, Creative Enjoyment 109.

"This course really fills a gap in our curriculum," said Palmolive enthusiastically. "The trouble with students nowadays is they're all so serious. No one knows how to have any fun any more. It's work, work, work. This course will show them what they're missing."

Included in the course will be lectures on elementary necking techniques, 101 fun things to do while waiting for your next class, and how to get your nose out of that book--painlessly.

To teach the new course, the college has hired an outside expert, V.V. "Peaches" La Boom, former barmaid and sometime exotic dancer.

"However," added Palmolive, "in the interests of sexual equality, there will be a male guest lecturer at each class meeting."



The Mountain Times First Quarterly Zonker Award is awarded for contributing to the General Decadence of Tuolumne County.

The Galloping Glutton

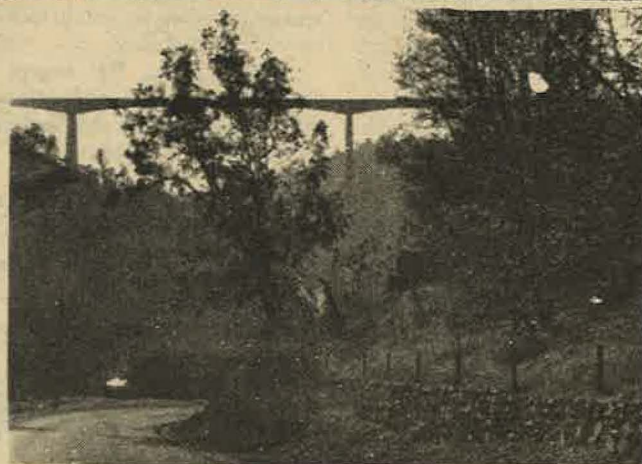
by Graham Cracker

January 20th will mark the grand opening of The Nut House, a new fast service restaurant on the order of S & W Root Beer, but with a more down home atmosphere. The Nut House will specialize in peanut burgers, quarter-pound patties of chopped peanuts, bound with flour and eggs, and seasoned with 13 secret spices.

Top of the menu will be the "President's Platter"--two peanut burger patties, special sauce,,

lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a double decker bun, served with Southern fried potatoes. The "First Lady" will be a single peanut burger served with cole slaw, for those who are concerned about their figures. Children can order the "Amy Burger", a peanut burger with loads of catsup, served with a glass of lemonade.

Prices are moderate, and the first 1000 customers will get to take home free, a real plastic glass with the Nut House insignia on it.



1st -- The Stevenot Bridge on Highway 49.

Sonora Flora by S.J. Michelsen

Sonora Flora made her way to the mailbox at the end of the driveway. She really wasn't expecting much in the way of mail; the only thing she'd received all week was a fluorescent phone sticker from a local mortuary which gave the number to call in case of disincorporation. Flora wasn't too hip to that—she wasn't programmed to dwell on such mundane details.

Flora walked past her rose garden and called to all of her flowers by name: "How are you, my flowering children? John? Stella? Hermione?" She could never bring herself to stop talking about nothing.

After a lengthy discussion with Gertrude, the hybrid Tropicana, about aphids, Flora at last reached the mailbox. With less finesse than a box of Tide, she opened the box and reached inside. There were two letters: The first was another crypt plug, while the second was a very official-looking envelope. With great digital dexterity, she slipped the letter from its cover, and read the following:

"Dear citizen: Recent statistics indicate that this region has a high incidence of conservative thinkers. Taking recent court rulings under consideration, and

the overall objectives of our cloning program, we hereby request your presence at the Regional Cloning Center for reprogramming on Dec. 3, 4023.65, at 1400 hours. "The Federal Government is making special matching funds available for this program, which we intend to use for the reeducation of Tuolumne county. Although your participation is not mandatory, you should be advised that those androids not responding to this letter are subject to confiscatory deprogramming. Thank you for your co-operation in this vital project.

(signed) Mr. Yohimbe Coon."

All that afternoon, Flora dwelt on this bizarre notification. She was just beginning to accept herself in her present incarnation. Sonora Flora wasn't sure how this new program would affect her relationships with her friends, and in particular with her new beau, Euclid.

Euclid was the first man that Flora had ever liked. He wasn't interested in unnatural sex acts, such as having sex sooner than Christmas Eve—after they were married, of course. This understanding was essential to their relationship, for Flora was a

waitress at an all-night coffee sloop, and she got a lot of flack from horny cowboys. She hoped the recloning would not interfere with their plans.

Euclid arrived to take her to work at 6:30 that night. He lived at the Tortilla Flat Apts., down on Highway 49. On the way to her job, the two lovers got into a lively discussion of toilet bowl cleaners, and which brand would be used to keep their love-bowl daisy-fresh.

Flora could not reveal the contents of her frightening letter, for Euclid had no idea that she was inhuman.

As Christmas drew near, and with it the date of her recloning, Flora worried more and more about losing her man on account of her recloning. Euclid noticed nothing unusual, other than what he attributed to the growing excitement of an unsoiled bride, and Flora decided to tell him nothing.

On the appointed day, Flora went down to the recloning center at the courthouse on Greenley Rd. Quite a few of the familiar faces on Washington St. were there before her, but the operation was efficient, and she was called within 15 minutes.

A white-smocked technician showed her to a small room filled with the necessary electronic and

psychochemical apparatuses. A funny little man was playing with the knobs; she recognized him instantly as a Kissing clone.

"Ah, number 347-21A!" he exclaimed gleefully as he caught sight of her identification number. He then proceeded to strap her into the clone chair, while an aide took down the necessary vital details. With a squeal of delight, he threw the "activate" switch on the Mira-clone 2000½, and it was all over.

On Christmas Eve, Euclid and she were wed as they had planned, in an intimate ceremony at St. Anne's. After the ceremony, they returned to Flora's home and talked about clean sex while they sipped champagne from her set of fine china teacups.

Taking his beloved in his strong, hairy arms, Euclid murmured, "The time has come," and carried her into the bedroom. Laying her gently on the bed, he reassured her that his ministrations would be both gentle and brief.

Euclid carefully removed her white wedding gown, then let out a scream and fell to the floor in a swoon.

"Oh, darling, I didn't know my gender was so important to you or I would have told you that I'd been recloned!"

Dam on PG&E Ditch

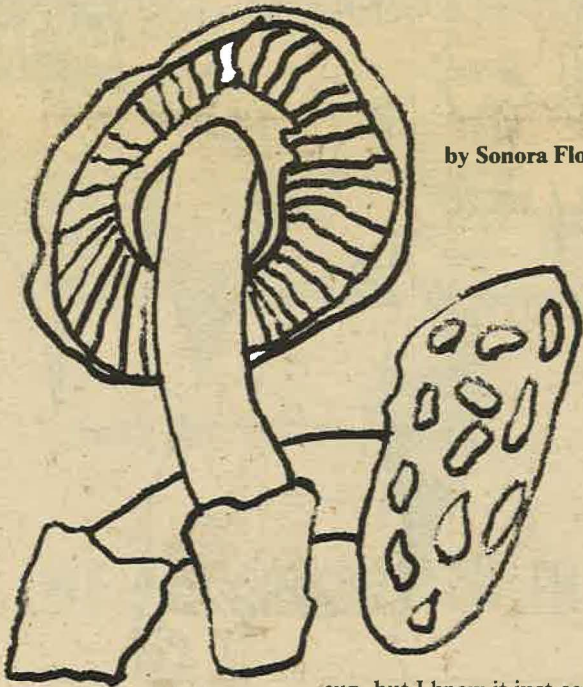
NEWS FLASH--The US Army Corps of Engineers has announced plans to build a dam on the PG&E ditch where it approaches the CJC sewer pond. Columbia, Sawmill Flat and Kenebeck Hill will be inundated behind the massive earth-filled dam. The Tuolumne County board of Stupidvisors, while they "regret" the loss of Columbia, state "this project is an unparalleled recreational opportunity" and support the project completely.

GOOD MORNING AMERICA!!



In this age of decision the world is watching America, but America is watching television.

Wild and Edible — Maybe



by Sonora Flora

The above drawing is my own representation of a mushroom which one of my regular readers gave me to identify.

At first glance, I can tell it belongs to the Amanita genus: It has white spores, a pronounced annulus—that's the ring underneath the cap—and a volva. The volva is what remains of an original protective sheath around the entire mushroom. The top of the cap is an olivaceous white. In fact, it looks just like an Amanita Phalloides, the so-called death

cup, but I know it just couldn't be that. After all, it was given me by an admirer, and the Phalloides doesn't grow around here so far as I know.

I think I'll just have a bite and see. There. That tasted pretty good. I think I'll have another one. Well, your favorite author has done it again, another wild and edible plant for you to look for on your next outing.

Ed's note: We regret to announce the discontinuation of this column due to the untimely demise of the author.

Merry Christms.

Frost bitten smiles looked down on me as I laid on the operating table. Sweat poured out of my lover making our bodies mold together and slide over a mask of uncertainty. ...As the air purifies our thoughts we engage in a game of words. My promise falls to the ground only to be stepped upon.

The doors opened wide and a gush of emotions come flowing in. Slince falls up, and it's windy outside. We drift in and out of mortal consciousness. Abstract ideas flow in and out of our separately owned minds. These theories form original personalities that we find in each others gestures.

To be naked on a bare meadow dancing out of day into a black drows of night. Evening shadows talk to the moon while it replays with all the light it sheds. The meadow is covered with a very light dew that the grass sips on and lays down with a hardy root attached to the bottom of it's green blade. All the living that surrounds the bare meadow has fallen into a deaf silence. I hear your movements as we begin a dance of a sad romance.

Susan Sulprizio

I...like all of us that live in the mountains, am actually an escapee from the city.

We run to the foothills to find peace.

We believe high is free.

As more and more city people come, they bring a little bit of the city in their pockets, soon, it's a city, so we move on, higher and higher, closer to the sun. We settle, find peace and relax, but again people come, empty their pockets, and we move on, higher and higher, closer to the sun.

We settle, find peace and relax, again and again the process repeats: higher and higher and closer to the sun, yes, we'll move again, but next time we do, ask yourself, how close can we get to the sun, before we get burnt.

8 states are arrest-free.



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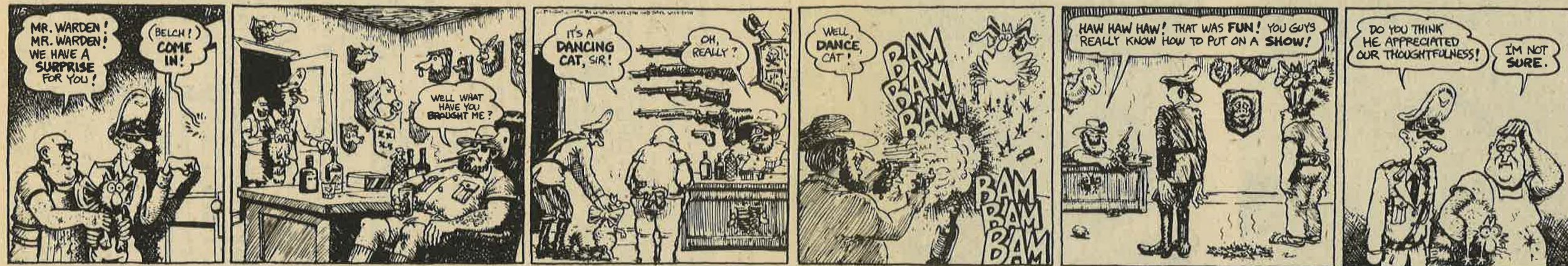
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Because they sent their turkey to Washington.

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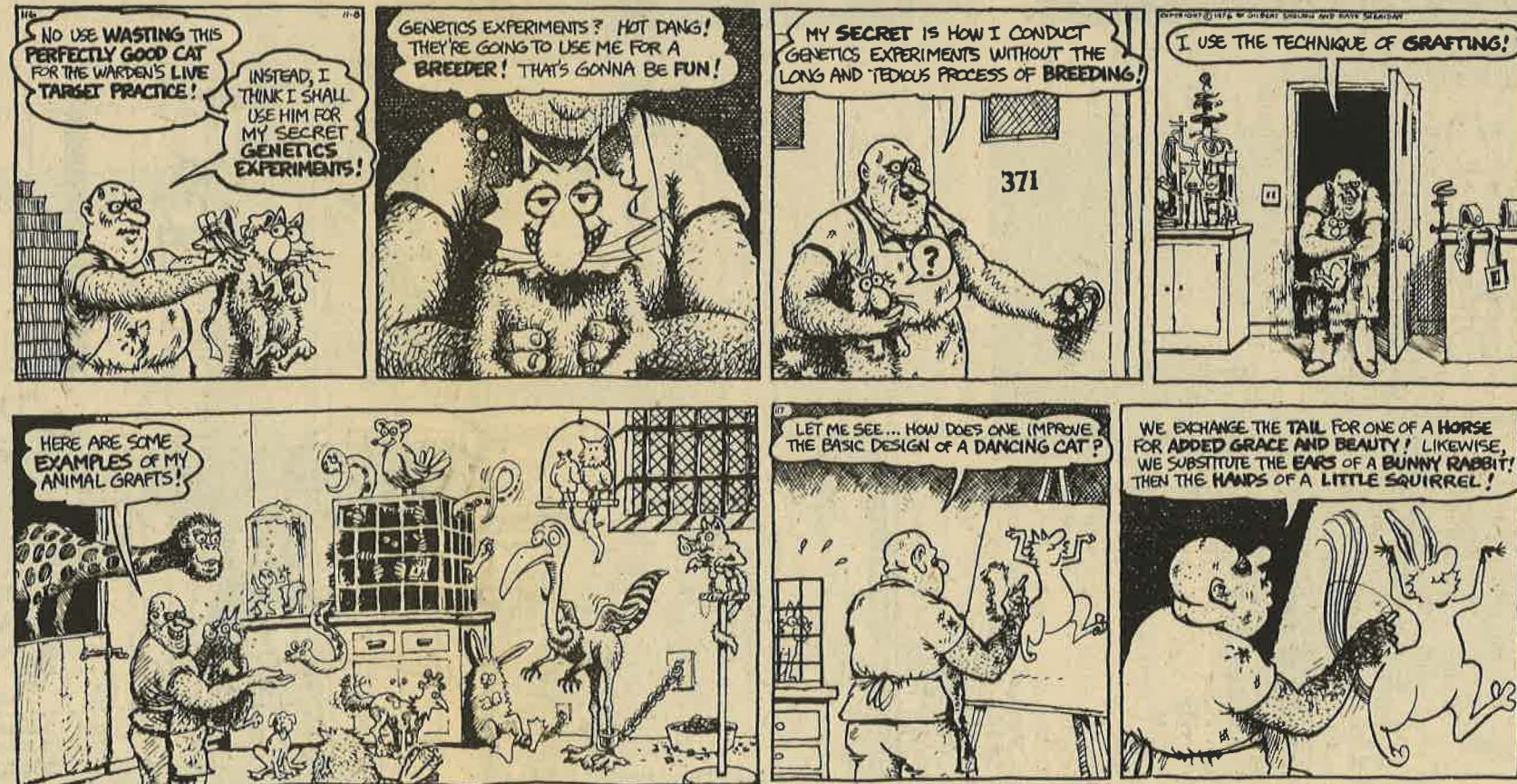
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MELLOW TIMES SPORTS

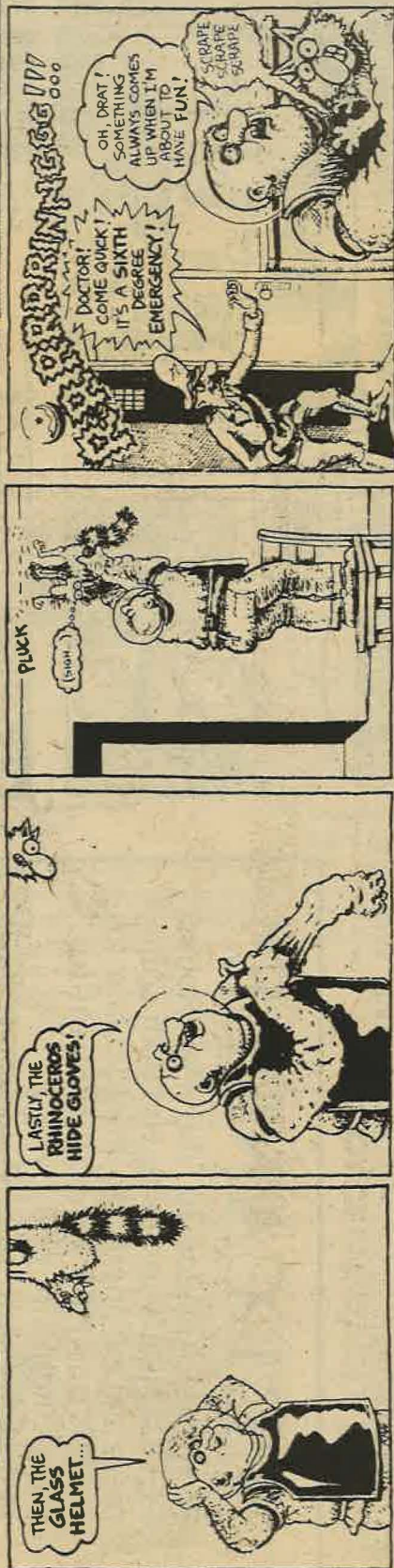
Sportsmen Strike Out

CJC---Percival Pennywhistle, coach of the duck-hunting team, had this to say about his team's disastrous showing at the Second Annual Invitational Duckshoot held here last weekend: "It wasn't that our team couldn't shoot straight--we just couldn't find any ducks."

Although there were plenty of ducks in the lake on Friday, by Saturday morning they had all vanished.

"You know how unpredictable these wild animals are," said coach Pennywhistle. "I guess they were just too smart for us--but just wait till next year!"

Continued next quarter...



A Rock in a Hard Place

REDWOODS AT NIGHT

How can I sleep when such tumultuous peace
Breathes through this warm and aromatic wood?
My open eyes watch moonlight sliding down
The long brown organ pipes, spilling a flood
Of furtive silver on the forest floor.
A wood-wind song is sighing up the stalls;
But still I cannot sleep, for Oh I see
At the highest tip of every tree, tall
As a cloud, a round and silent star!

by Evelyn Dewalt

A ROSE

by Dotti Lippai

A rose I give to you
To make you feel less blue.
Smell it's fragrance today.
For tomorrow it will not stay.

See my beauty it shouts!
My tenderness is all about.
A rose I give to you.
Accept it as I do you.

SONORA LADY

by Jack Schechtman

The Sonora Lady dreams a single scoop
A Sunday for a Monday.
Of crumbled nuts and soggy butts--
a soda fountain day-dream.
Too much, too soon,
she needs time to de-tune I understand,
For it hurts so bad,
"happy-sad".
She must chase her man and catch him true,
No captured hard-on, no fun for screw
In ass-hole city such a pity,
the dried-up brains in bone-yards lie
Ignorant stuff of close-cut cunt and a waitress
tried and screwed,
"Hey kid, put on your shoes" or fuck-off blues.
Shy and pretty,
Sweet and sixteen--
Sonora Lady dreams, dashing ice 'n' cream.
In winter, sandwiches too!
It's true.

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House of Ill Repute
WEEKLY SPECIAL
10% off all S/M
to CJC students
28 Lower Sunset Dr.
Sonora 532-7401

The Campus Question

by M.L. Harrison

What's Your Favourite thing about Christmas?



Richard Kittle ----
I don't like Christmas! Bah.
Hum bug.



Stephen Behee----
Well, I wouldn't say getting the presents is my favourite thing. The thing I like is being with people you haven't seen for a while. Also the party atmosphere that goes with the time. Plus time off from the job.

H.P. Duck ----
Well, personally I like the turkey dinner mainly because it's not duck, if you know what I mean. I also like eating the popcorn decorations off of the tree. Say, you wouldn't happen to have any spare popcorn would you? No, oh well. I think that



Arnold Utterback ----
The sensationalism!

lead the wisemen to the right stable. The way I heard it, was that they got lost and went to three wrong stables trying to follow that star before they found a knowledgeable goose that knew the neighborhood. And furthermore I'd like to clear up a lot of misinformation about Christmas and the importance of the duck. First of all there's that story about flying reindeer, well if you were a duck, you would plainly see that reindeer walk and not fly. And....



Victor Pantaleoni ----
The presents and being with the family.



Bob Hamilton ----
My favourite thing is the chance to be with family and old friends. The chance to get some of the Christmas spirit in liquid spirits. The enjoying of the festive time. To me, Christmas is the crowning festival time. It's a great time to close out the old year and welcome the new year. It's a time to celebrate and I like celebrating.



Kristen Maxwell ----
Being with the family.

Manzanita Bookstore

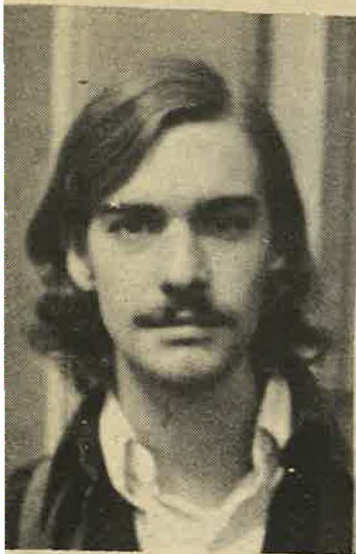
ON CAMPUS
Christmas Gift Ideas
now in stock

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Sundry Items, Exotic Teas
and Coffees---

ALL FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Open 7:45 a.m.-3 p.m.

Text Buy Back — Dec. 7-10



Paul Chadwick ----
The feeling of the wintry Christmas spirit. I like the snow that we usually have and doing winter sports. I always seem to be working at Christmas time, so I look forward to the money I'll make then.. Plus I like giving and getting presents.

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Nationally Known
Brands

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DOWN JACKETS — WOOL SHIRTS
FLANNEL SHIRTS — CASUAL PANTS
HANG TEN SHIRTS — RUGBY'S

AND ALL ACCESSORIES

Varsity shop

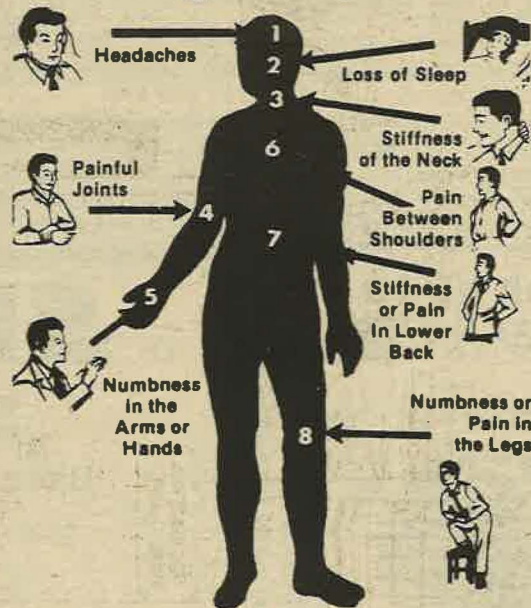
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Dr. Nerguizian Chiropractor

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For Emergency 532-5966

169 S. Shepherd

Sonora

'Good deal' offered for college skiers

Students who want to learn to ski will get the "best deal around" during winter quarter at Columbia Junior college.

For the first time the instructional and varsity ski programs will be supervised by a full-time member of the college faculty. Charles Penwill, formerly a skiing instructor and recreation director for the city of Vail, Colo., will direct the program.

Penwill said the college will aim for a high quality program. He will put particular emphasis on skill development. He said he is looking for students who are prepared to make a commitment to learning to ski. "We will provide the opportunity for those who want it," he said.

For the instructional classes the cost will be \$3.75 per session for cross country and \$4 for Alpine skiing. Penwill said a comparable day of skiing instruction at Vail would cost about \$30. "There is absolutely no way you can learn to ski cheaper than that," he said.

Ski touring

For the ski touring (cross country) program the fee will include complete rental of equipment and three to four hours of instruction every session. Every other week the students will be taken on a mini-tour to practice their skills. The class will be held on Mondays from 11 a.m. to about 4:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the college.

Alpine skiing

Alpine ski classes will be held at Dodge Ridge Ski resort on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Buses will leave the campus shortly after 8 a.m. and leave the slopes at about 3 p.m.

Students will be required to ride the bus either from the campus or from a pick-up stop at Soulsbyville.

The \$4 fee per session will include rental of all equipment, an all-day ski lift ticket and instruction by Dodge Ridge Ski school.

Penwill will supervise the instructional content for both these classes.

He said it is very important for students to attend orientation sessions held during the first week of classes when conditions and guidelines will be outlined.

"We intend to exercise stringent controls and maintain good organization of the classes which will benefit students seriously interested in learning cross country and Alpine skiing," he said.

Fees for the instructional classes will be collected at registration. Total cost for 10 sessions of ski touring will be \$37.50 and Alpine skiing, \$40.

Varsity ski team

Penwill will work with the varsity ski team on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Events will include cross country, Alpine skiing and jumping.



Members of Columbia Junior college's first basketball team are (front from left) Gerald Wilkes, Joe Turmillo, Jeff Smithers, Mitch Heldstab and Greg Johnson; (back) Clint Neher, T.J. Tunley, Jim Purdy, Rick Wolfe, John Salvarezza, Steve Lemon, Verle Parker and John Wheeland.

Basketball

To try out for the team a student must have been enrolled in ski conditioning during the fall quarter, have been out for a varsity sport during fall quarter, or be a transfer student.

The varsity team will participate in intercollegiate meets at Shasta on Dec. 4 and 5, Donner on Jan. 29 and 30, Heavenly Valley on Feb. 4-6, Mount Rose on Feb. 11-13 and Squaw Valley on Feb. 24-26.

The Columbia team will host a meet at Dodge Ridge on Jan. 15 and 16. The team also will enter citizen cross country races at various locations.

Columbia Junior College's first basketball team ever is about to start its inaugural year. Their first game was on November 30 against Solano. Their first home game is on December 1 at Sonora High and on December 3 tough Chabot will meet the Claim Jumpers at Oakdale High.

Coach Pete Sullivan is the coach and his main objective is "to provide the best possible basketball experience for our players." In their first year the team hopes to make a creditable showing and according to Coach Sullivan will have "a have plan to win."

There are currently 13 players on the team and they all have been hustling and working hard. In fact, at press time, starting positions were up for grabs.

Coach Sullivan has come up with a good quality schedule for his first year club including Chabot and American River Colleges. He feels that this will help the team most, playing some tough teams.

CJC has already had to overcome some injuries including: sprained ankles, a broken wrist, strep throat, and the flu. However the team has a positive approach towards next season.

As mentioned earlier our first home game is Dec. 1 at Sonora High. The second "Home" game will be on Friday, Dec. 3 at Oakdale High. The two opponents will be American River College (Placerville) and Chabot College, both teams have solid teams. Come out and watch the basketball team play. They'll play their hardest and will play to win.

Wrestling scheduled for winter

Wrestling will be taught by a former college and Navy champion during winter quarter at Columbia Junior college.

Ken Oyers of Modesto will teach the class Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the physical education building. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 3, 1977.

Basic wrestling skills including takedowns, rides, escapes and pinning combinations will be taught in addition to freestyle (international) wrestling techniques. Students will be encouraged to participate in tournaments in the area.

Oyers also will teach a

weight training class on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

Oyers won championships in his weight class and was named outstanding wrestler and athlete several times while a student at San Bernardino High school. He also earned honors in football.

At San Bernardino Valley college he was a member of a state champion wrestling team in 1967 and 1968.

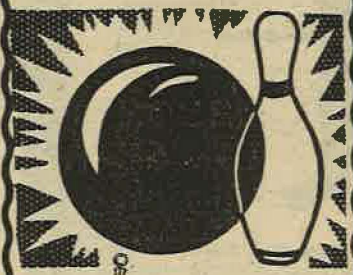
He had a big year in 1969 at Fresno State college when he was champion and outstanding wrestler in two leagues including the Pacific Coast Athletic association.

named most valuable member of the Fresno State team and chosen as winter sports athlete of the year by the San Joaquin Valley Sports Writers association.

He continued participation in amateur wrestling, highlighted by first place wins at the Naval Training center tournament in San Diego two years in a row and two consecutive second places at the Far Western tournament in San Francisco.

Oyers was a part-time physical education instructor at Fresno State and was assistant wrestling coach at Bullard High school in Fresno.

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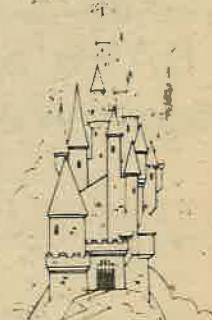
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Country
Cookin'

by Marlene Lloyd

Winter is going to come along sooner or maybe later. When it does, those tomatoes are going to quit turning red and sweet. They are going to stay hard and green. It seems wasteful not to use up these truckloads (so they seem) of green tomatoes.

When you have floured, cornmealed and fried them and pied them try these two methods for getting them out of sight for a while.

Green Tomato Mincement
You'll need 6 pounds of green tomatoes, 2 pounds of tart apples, 2 cups of raisins, 2 cups of currants, 4 cups of brown sugar (packed firm in the cup), 2 cups of strong coffee, 1 lemon (grate the peel and squeeze the juice), 1 orange (likewise), 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Core and quarter the tomatoes and apples, then put them through the food chopper with the raisins (employ local free labor for this task).

Combine all the ingredients in a large kettle (jam kettle is fine). Simmer for two hours. Stir often (more often toward the end or the bottom will scorch). Pack into hot, clean canning jars. Adjust lids, process in boiling water bath for 25 minutes. Remove and check seals. This makes 10 pints or 5 quarts.

After a couple of months, when I've forgotten the green tomato marathon, I like to open a quart of this, mix in a can of whole cranberry sauce and bake it in a two crust pie.

Apple-Chutney.
You'll need 3 pounds of green tomatoes, 1 1/4 pounds of red apples, 3 medium sweet red peppers, 4 medium onions, 1 1/2 tablespoons salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons pepper, 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 3/4 teaspoon ground cloves, 2 1/2 cups sugar and 2 cups white vinegar.

Wash, trim, seed and clean up all the fruit and vegetables, then put them through the coarse blade on the food chopper or chop them up fine. Put the sugar, vinegar and spices in a large kettle and bring to the boil; add the fruit and vegetables and simmer, stirring now and then, for 30 minutes. Pack in hot, clean canning jars and seal each jar at once. This makes 6 pints.

When you are ready to try this, get a thin slice of home-baked french bread, spread it with cream cheese and top with a big mound of chutney. These make nice snacks for drop in company or an appetizer.

Wild and edible

by Peggy Carkeet

Wild onions are found throughout the United States. A favorite one is "swamp onion" which is found as high as 11,000 feet in the Sierra.

It grows up to two feet tall, has a cluster of purple flowers on top of the stem, and can be smelled from as far as 100 yards away. The bulb itself is small when compared to store-bought onions but has a stronger odor and flavor.

I usually dig these with a digging stick; either a home-made stick made out of mountain mahogany or manzanita, or a commercial forked stick used by gardeners for weeding.

Be sure not to confuse wild onions with death camas which is very similar-looking, having white flowers and a delicious looking bulb; they are deadly poisonous.

As the name implies, swamp onion is found in wet marshy meadows and lakesides. It blooms in mid-summer.

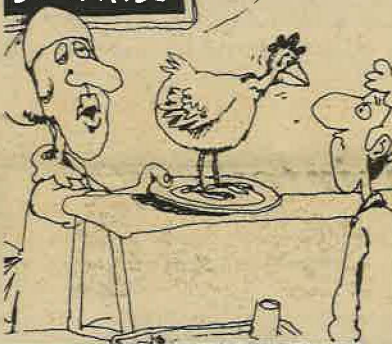


Wild onion- *Allium validum*

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Tuolumne gets child care co-op

CJC---According to Ms. Jean Peterson, who coordinates Women's Center activities here, parents in Tuolumne City have succeeded in setting up a child care center there. Those on this side of Sonora have not been so successful, however.

Anyone who is still interested in exchanging babysitting should sign up with Ms. Peterson in the student activities area.

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Dec. 1	Auto Digital Clock audio-vox No. LED-76	\$39.95

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Women's center

by Marlene Lloyd

This red-faced reporter must apologize for the absences of Women's Center news and a preview of Vivian Quinn's recent visit to our campus. The stories were intercepted by a chauvinistic copy-reader and promptly disappeared.

Fortunately a number of people learned of the meeting and attendance was gratifying. Men and women, young and otherwise were greeted with an informative talk on Small Claims procedures.

Vivian Quinn, judge of the Second Judicial district in Tuolumne county, has offered to come back to our campus next quarter and talk on other legal topics (requests or suggestions should be presented to the Women's Center). Barring further interference, this reporter will alert you to the dates and times.

The men's first meeting in the Women's Center was a great success. A dozen people attended and focused their attention on role changes and their personal application. The idea exchange was objective and dealt with the social-cultural changes affecting current life styles. Further meetings will be held Wednesdays from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center.

The single parent's discussion group was shared by a class who observed the group for a sociology class. The group wel-

comed the observers and kept their discussion of the single parents' problems timely. The acceptance by schools and peers of a child coming from a single parent home was one of the topics examined. The single parent group will meet each Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center.

The About 40 group continues to meet Tuesdays from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Self-defense

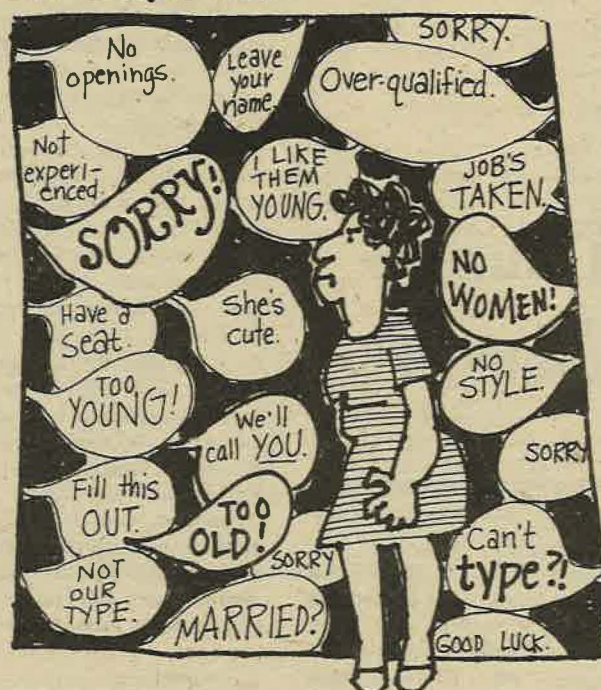
Classes in self defense will be offered by Columbia Junior college during the winter quarter in Tuolumne and Calaveras counties. The times listed in the schedule are incorrect. The correct times are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 900 on campus, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Michelson school in Murphys and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Barretta St. gym in Sonora. Darlene Baumgarten is the instructor.

March against rape

A March against rape is in the planning stages as a result of five recent rapes in the Mother Lode.

Anyone interested in participating should contact the Mother Lode Women's Crisis center through the Mountain Times or P.O. Box 761, Columbia, 95310.

BEFORE...



AFTER...



by Marlene Lloyd

At 40:

Testing 1-2-3

There must be twice as many reasons for tests as there are tests; one for the instructor and another for the student.

From their appearance here are some reasons for tests:

Tests to let the instructor know if the messages are getting through to the student or "have you been listening there in the back of the room?" This test repeats key phrases or words used in lectures and requires that the student parrot back the instructors philosophy.

Tests to save the instructor the difficulty of deciding grades in any other manner or "add up the points and see the grade." These are usually frequent quizzes with a small number of points given for each quiz. These tests require the student's presence in the class room on quiz day.

Tests to make sure the student reads the assigned material. These are short quizzes given before the material is discussed in the class room. An apt use of memory aids is useful for this type test.

Tests because there are supposed to be three tests per quarter. These are usually essay tests and anything the student

writes as his thoughts on the subject are acceptable except perhaps thoughts on the merits of the instructor.

Tests to test your knowledge of the subject matter. These may be weekly or at least frequent tests. Class room notes are a good aid for these tests as tests often include repeating back from lectures and books.

Tests to test your comprehension and application of the material considered. These are usually mid-terms or finals. These are very interesting tests and often require the student to put his own mind in gear, a not too often required procedure.

Tests to make the instructor look good, all the students in these classes are making excellent progress. The test may be introduced a day early by "the test tomorrow will have the following answers" or the day of the test a discussion of the test material may precede the actual exam. Here attendance on the test date is useful but a make-up will be given to cover the possibility of a student missing the test.

On the other hand some reasons students take tests are:

Tests to get a good grade usually in classes needed for general education or transfer requirements. Students must be able to memorize and repeat.

Tests to give the student insight on the instructor. These tell the student more about the instructor than is desired. In classes for personal enrichment, a good gauge of what is available from the instructor is one of the tests. A good general knowledge of the subject helps here.

Tests for insight into the students learning capacity. These are the ones that point out areas of misunderstanding or omissions in the student's education on the subject. No cramming should be used if these tests are to be meaningful.

Tests to define problem areas in a student's general education. These tests show up faulty education in areas other than the subject area. Cramming is impossible in this directional testing.

Tests can show the student where the instructor and the required resource material fall short of the student's desired information. The student may then add outside resources or request added information from the instructor.

With a small amount of thought and foresight the student taking the tests and the instructor giving the tests can both reach desired goals from those tests. tests. tests.

Crisis center formed in community

Rapes and assaults threaten Dec. 1, 1976 ALL WOMEN.

A group of concerned women has formed a community based organization called Women's Crisis Center. The main purposes are to offer support and assistance to victims of rape and assault. We will provide:

1. Direct, immediate crisis counselling through a 24-hour emergency switchboard.
2. Referrals, e.g., lawyers, doctors, police and health clinics.
3. Advocate escort to hospital, if necessary.
4. Advocate escort to police, if necessary.
5. Advocate escort to court, if necessary.
6. Rap groups for victims.
7. Negotiations with police, hospitals and district attorneys to provide better treatment.
8. General legal information.
9. General medical information.
10. Self defense classes.
11. Written materials for distribution.

12. Education in the community through speaking at classes, conferences and neighborhood organizations.

The Women's Crisis Center needs volunteers. Interested persons should send their name, phone number and address to: The Women's Crisis Center, P.O. Box 761, Columbia, CA 95310.

Also, donations would be deeply appreciated.

Following is information about rape, wife beating and hitchhiking tips provided by members of the Women's Crisis Center.

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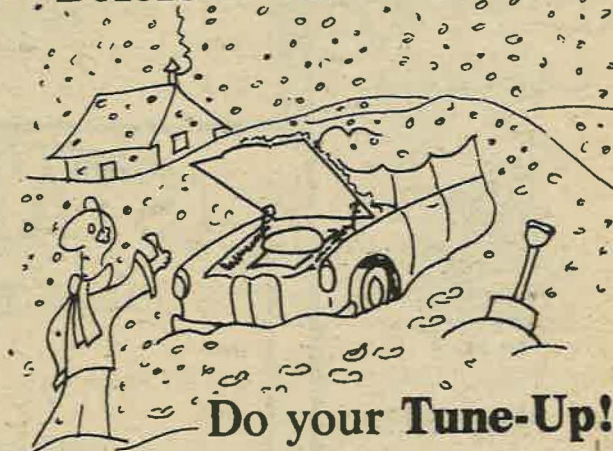


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Rape myths exposed

In American society, myths about rape abound. Recent studies, such as Dr. Menachem Amir's "Patterns of Forcible Rape" (University of Chicago Press) expose many commonly held beliefs for the myths they are, while supporting the realities of rape with cold, hard statistics.

The rape myth most commonly held by women is that the "good woman" who stays home, does not hitchhike and does not go out alone at night is safe; that only "bad women" or women putting themselves in "unsafe" situations are raped.

In reality, rape occurs at all times of the day and night, in the home, on the street, in cars. The statistics show that fully 50 per cent of all rapes occur in the victim's own home and all age groups are vulnerable. Rapists are completely arbitrary in their choice of victims and women need badly to recognize this frightening fact.

Act of aggression

In Dr. Amir's study of rape in Philadelphia he found that 82 per cent of all rapes, group or single, were planned, either wholly or partly.

Wife-beaters know no class

What do a dingy, two room flat, a ranch style home in suburbia and a luxury penthouse apartment have in common? These three seemingly separate environments are potential breeding grounds for domestic violence.

Contrary to most people's preconceived notions, wife beating transcends all socio-economic classes. This is just one of the myths surrounding the largely misunderstood and until recently ignored problem of wife beating.

Who is beaten?

A Louis Harris poll in 1968 for the National Commission on the Cause and Prevention of Violence showed overall one-fifth of all Americans approve of slapping one's spouse and this increases with education.

Prime minister Sato of Japan was publicly accused by his wife of wife beating several years ago. And in 1974 Sato was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

How often does it occur?

No one knows exactly how much it goes on, but Erin Pizzey, founder of the first shelter for battered women in England, estimates 25,000 women there face violence daily.

Nearly two-thirds of the aggravated assaults that occurred in the United States in 1963 involved relatives or acquaintances.

The act of rape is one of aggression, designed to humiliate, degrade and hurt the victim.

Other rape myths

Rapists generally fall within normal sexual and psychological ranges, differing only from the "norm" in that they are more prone to showing anger. Most convicted rapists have regular sexual partners so lust is not a motivation.

As for reports of false rapes given in vengeance, statistics again refute the myth. What the facts do show is that only five per cent of all rape reports are unfounded. This is the same percentage of false reports found in all areas of crime.

In disposing of the myth that all women want to be raped, we must consider that while many women (as well as men) have sexual fantasies, some of them about rape, what is being imagined is a pleasurable experience. No fantasy includes having one's head smashed in or life threatened. Sexual fantasies and the realities of rape are mutually exclusive.

Rape by friends

The last mentioned rape myth is a dangerous one for women to believe. Women do not get raped solely by strangers. In fact, Dr. Amir's study showed that 48 per cent of rape victims know their assailants, some being casual friends and others being close friends. This shows us that women cannot even feel safe with men they know.

Another myth is that rapes only happen in the city. NOT SO. The Mother Lode Women's Crisis center has heard of more than a dozen rapes in this area in the past year alone.

One of the women was hitchhiking home from the college, one was leaving a bar, another was simply looking for her glasses in the park, and another was asleep in her own bed, behind locked doors when her home was broken into and she was raped.

The realities of rape must be realized if we are ever to fully understand rape, the victim and the rapist. Until rape myths are exposed as the lies they are, there will never be justice for the victim of rape.

Also women have been taught that they are the ones responsible for maintaining the unity of the family in their role as wife and mother.

If a woman should decide to leave, there is fear of more bodily harm if her husband should discover her whereabouts.

Where does a woman go for help?

As it stands now, there are very few places where a woman, who has been a victim of domestic assault, can go for protection and support.

The police are hesitant to get involved in these assault cases and often times it is impossible to arrest and jail a man who has beaten his wife (In only two states, California and Texas, it is

If you are raped

If you are raped---

Get to a safe place immediately.

Call a friend or the Tuolumne Women's Crisis center for support. We will go with you to the clinic or hospital if you wish.

Try to decide whether or not to report the rape to the police. We, the Women's Crisis Center, will be behind you whatever you decide.

If you decide not to report:

You will need some medical attention, tests for venereal disease, possibly pregnancy tests and to check for internal or external physical damage.

Go to a hospital, clinic or your doctor right away.

The Women's Crisis center can recommend sympathetic doctors and when and where local free medical help is available.

Remember, you can make an anonymous report to the police without getting involved, just so they will have the case and perhaps a description on record, in case he rapes again.

If you are thinking about or definitely decide to report the rape:

Call us or a friend for support FIRST. (You are entitled to have a friend, relative, or advocate with you throughout the entire police questioning, hospital procedure---except the pelvic exam---and at the preliminary hearing and trial. We will be there if you want us.)

Do NOT shower, douche, or change clothes. (This destroys evidence.)

Call the police as soon as possible (If you do not call right away, they will ask you why you did not, any may assume it was not a "real" rape.)

It is advisable to bring along a change of clothes as the police may want yours for evidence.

Do NOT carry anything incriminating to the police station. Also, you will automatically be checked for outstanding warrants, e.g., traffic tickets, when you report the crime.

If you are under 18, your parents can be notified WITHOUT your consent.

Your lifestyle may affect how you are treated by the police, but remember that you can have a friend, relative, or advocate with you.

an automatic felony, thus arrestable---for a husband to assault his wife).

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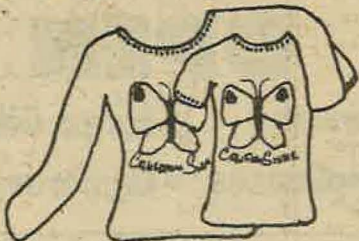
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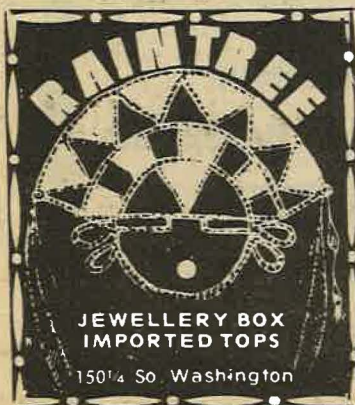


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Calendar

Dec. 1 — thru Dec. 5 — "Three Penny Opera" Wed. thru Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. in the Forum.

Dec. 1 — Travelogue film "Rome and the Italians" with Gene Wiancko, 8 p.m. at Sonora High school; admission free.
Basketball game at Sonora High school, with American River, Placerville.

Dec. 3 — Basketball game at Oakdale, with Chabot College.

Dec. 7 — thru Dec. 10 — Finals.
Ecstatic Electric Improvisation company program, 8 p.m. in the Forum; admission free.

Dec. 11 — and 12 — "Messiah" production by college music program, 8 p.m. at Columbia Church of the 49'ers; admission free.



Library sets coloring contest

The first quarterly CJC Library coloring contest is underway.

The contest is open to faculty members and students and the latter may enter as many times as they like. Entry forms are available in the library at the loan desk where crayons also may be checked out. Deadline for submitting entries is 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, the day of registration for Winter quarter.

The entries will be judged by a panel of three and winners announced at noon that day.

Gourmet goodies made by Louise Steuben, wife of library director Larry Steuben, will be awarded to the first, second and third place colorers. The prizes will be a pecan pie, homemade

ginger snaps and schwartzwald-torte (look that up in your Funk and Wagnall's, Steuben said).

"Feel free and give vent to your creative talents," Steuben said. For inspiration art books may be found in the N classification in the library.

The entry form is a drawing out of Alice in Wonderland but the characters are discussing term papers, bibliographies and footnotes. The contest was designed by the library to call attention to a library research class offered during winter quarter on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Abbi Lawrance, assistant librarian, will instruct the class which offers instruction and practice in locating and utilizing library resources.

Bouldering in the Arboretum

by Claude Fiddler

The Arboretum, or the 'Pit' as locals call it, is frequented by a group of local rock climbers. These local scalers have put up some of the most demanding of bouldering problems.

Before going further, perhaps a short explanation of exactly what bouldering is... Mountaineering (rock and ice climbing) is the most technical form of the climbing sport (as far as the amount of specialized climbing shoes and possibly a little gymnastic chalk, used to soak up sweat. Sometimes these aren't even used. A boulder problem is merely a series of moves on a given piece of stone.

The 'Pit' is a very esoteric bouldering area. The holds are spaced widely and oddly for the ascenders use. Some problems have non-existent holds and present themselves as hard levitation problems. The Arboretum



Claude Fiddler on J.L.P. (above photo). Funny Face (below).

Photos by P. Sawyer.



is also a very demanding area as some of the problems reach extreme heights with bad landings and serious consequences should a fall occur.

All the variables lead to an exciting and fulfilling bouldering area. The locals have stepped into this unique area and have given it a most demanding reputation among bouldering areas. New problems and variations are continually presenting themselves. It is up to the responsive boulderer to see the possibilities, then act upon the challenges he sees fit.

If you have the mental prowess and physical capability, the unique bouldering of the pit may just be the place for a little self-improvement and self prove-ment.

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