

'Many Faces of Women'

"The Many Faces of Woman" is the theme of the third annual women's symposium scheduled for Feb. 26 at Columbia Junior college.

The all-day event will include morning and afternoon workshops, a film and book display, women's arts and crafts display, college credit course, and a keynote address by Ivy Bottini, a leading feminist and founder of the consciousness raising movement in this country.

Workshops will be offered in the morning and repeated in the afternoon, allowing participants to attend two. The topics are Facing Death; Women's Credit Rights; Put on a Healthy Face, dealing with women's physical, mental and emotional health; and the Creative Faces of Women.

One to three units of college credit are offered for participation in the day-long symposium, attendance at a 7 to 10 p.m. session

Friday, Feb. 25, and completion of a written project.

Credit for the course, "The Many Faces of Women," will be offered either for Art or Psychology. Instructors Alice Hauser and Arlene Giordano will lead a discussion on "facing ourselves and facing others," self consciousness that affects how women see the world.

The symposium schedule: 8 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. intro-

duction of the program and workshop topics, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. workshop, 1 p.m. Bottini's keynote address, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. afternoon workshop, 4:30 p.m. afternoon workshop, 4:30 to 5 p.m. wrap up.

Although a luncheon is not planned, sandwiches will be sold by the Sonora Venture club, or participants may bring a sack lunch.

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Students sought for B of A awards

Students are now being considered to represent Columbia Junior college in the annual Bank of America scholarship awards competition.

Local students will be selected in the fields of business, science-engineering, social science-humanities and technical-vocational. Campus representatives will have an opportunity to

compete with students from other schools for cash prizes ranging from \$250 for a regional finalist to the top state prize of \$2,000.

Students interested in being considered for the awards are urged to contact an instructor or Barbara Painter, college counselor.

Candidates will be screened by faculty area chairmen and the student services staff and selections made by Feb. 23.

To be considered students are required to have career ambitions in the award field, carry 12 units, have earned not less than 36 nor more than 70 units by spring semester, have an overall grade point average of 3.0 and have a record of active participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities while attending college.

The community college awards program is a statewide program to recognize and honor outstanding second year students whose scholarship, sense of civic responsibility and leadership give most promise of future success and service to society.

The problem is funding--the lack of it. Because of the landscape conditions, the project will have a price tag of \$2 million. It has been hovering near the bottom of the campus priorities list and will remain there until the funding becomes available. It is hoped that the project will be completed within five years.

New access road remains in limbo

The long proposed new access road to the Columbia Junior College campus still appears only on the drawing boards.

When the campus was first constructed, county road officials objected strongly to the use of the present entrance. They cited that many portions of Sawmill Flat Rd., specifically the sharp curve just south of the campus, were below standards for the increased traffic.

Because of this, the college made a commitment that the present entrance would only be temporary and a new route was already in the planning.

The proposed entrance would exit Sawmill Flat Rd. approximately one-half mile from Parrot's Ferry Rd. Now, it is nearly a decade later. The "temporary" entrance is still being used, and construction of the new one has yet to begin.

Science lab underway

The peace of the campus has been broken again by the roar of heavy equipment as site preparation has begun for the new biological science building.

Successful bidder on the project was Henry Beuving & Son of Ripon who submitted a low construction bid of \$483,000. Estimated date of completion is February, 1978.

The site of the new building is an open area between the existing science, natural resources and art buildings.

Housed in the new building will be a biological sciences lab for biology, botany, anatomy, physiology and a new microbiology program.

The existing science building will be used for chemistry and physics classes.

Dr. Harvey Rhodes, college president, said the college would be able to offer a full two-year science program for transfer students interested in medicine, dentistry or any science related professions.

Ivy Bottini to perform

Feminist comedienne Ivy Bottini will do her one-woman stage show "The Many Faces of Woman" at the third annual women's symposium Saturday, Feb. 26 at Columbia Junior college.

Bottini has been active in the women's movement from the

outset. She was a founding member of the first National Organization for Women (NOW) chapter in New York in 1966 and served as the chapter president from 1968 to 1970.

While president she spearheaded the first women's strike in

Continued pg. 2

THE COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MOUNTAIN TIMES

Feb. 16, 1977

Columbia, California

Vol. VIII, No. 9

Gibson seeks fitness training on sabbatical

by Allan Masri

Columbia Junior College--Bob Gibson, Columbia P.E. instructor, has been granted a one-year sabbatical leave for the 1977-78 school year. He will return in fall, 1978, with the training necessary to implement an entirely new program of physical fitness.

The purpose of this program

will be to enable everyone to determine what kinds of activities, exercise and diet they should undertake to assure personal fitness.

This will be done by a series of tests, measuring each person's pulse rate, blood pressure, electrocardiogram and stress limitations.

The equipment for this pro-

gram will cost \$25,000. Gibson stresses that the testing equipment will be useless without the construction of the new physical, creative and performing arts center, which is now listed on the five-year master plan for construction in 1980, provided adequate funding is available.

The new program will be the next in the attempt to make CJC truly a community college by providing individualized courses in physical education with facilities to carry them out.

Gibson explains that 95 percent of all fitness programs are aimed at school-age persons, whereas those who have the most need for such programs are older, less active, working people.

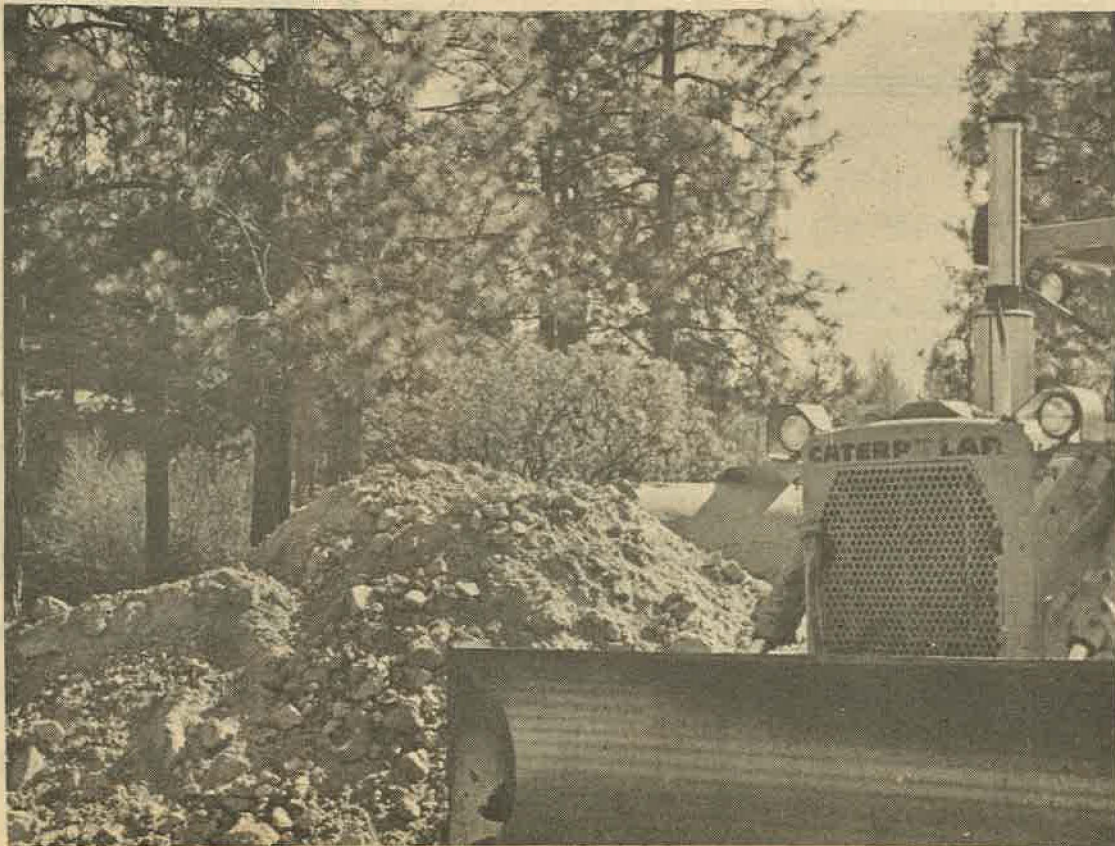
This new program would give everyone a chance for a professional course of treatment--a unique adventure in preventative medicine.

An instructor becomes eligible for sabbatical leave after seven years with the district. The leave is granted so the instructor can upgrade his instructional abilities. He receives two-thirds his regular contract salary while on sabbatical.

'Secret Ceremony'

The psychological thriller "Secret Ceremony" will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in room 300 at no charge.

Directed by Joseph Losey; the movie stars Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Robert Mitchum and Peggy Ashcroft.



Construction equipment and crews are completing site work for the new biological sciences building.

What is the 'Bead Game'?

by Lenore Ralston

If students were randomly asked what they thought the "Bead Game" was, there's no telling what the answers would be. A serious music student at Columbia Junior college would know it is the "Introduction to Music Theory."

✓ The Bead Game is a music theory based on Herman Hesse's book, "The Glass Bead Game."

The course was originally started in 1969 when Peter Sessions taught it at Portola institute near Palo Alto.

The course was introduced at Columbia in 1971 by music instructor Barry Hunt.

The text for the course was originally made up of 111 loose pages, put together in a random order, and sold at the Manzanita Bookstore in a brown paper bag.

The main objective of the class is to teach the interested student how to make music and to understand how.

The text has evolved into three booklets: A — How to select tones, B — The arranging of tones in vertical and horizontal patterns and C — The realization of tones. One section is taught each quarter. Twelve students are enrolled in the B section this quarter.

In part A, the students are introduced to the Bead Game Abacus which explains the theory of chromatic harmony working with notes and chords and shows the relationship between tones using the overtone system. It is like a third person view of music theory. The one year of the Bead Game is the equivalent to two years of music theory.

Hunt says, "The concepts of the Bead Game not only include the theory of music, but also of the textbook and of education. It has regrettably become more traditional in textbook arrangement through each transition and is no longer found in brown paper bags. Tsk. Tsk."

Ivy Bottini, feminist performer

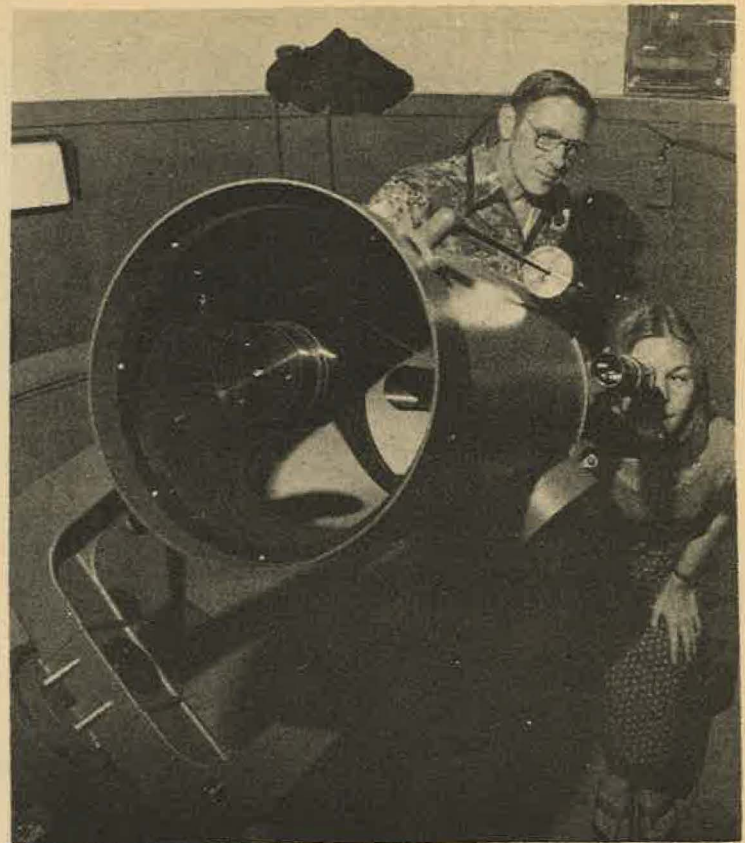
Con't from page 1

which 50,000 people marched. She also organized the takeover and liberation of the Statue of Liberty as a symbol of freedom for women in the United States.

She founded consciousness raising and its concept within NOW. Bottini describes consciousness raising as the exploration of the female reality in a sexually biased society. "It brings into focus the choices women make freely and those made for them by a socialization process so subtle and so pervasive that it is as unnoticed as the air upon their bodies," she said.

Since her association with NOW Bottini has been fulfilling a youthful ambition to be an entertainer. She tours the country giving her one-woman show which she calls visual consciousness raising.

In the show she tells of the problems of women not in a lecture format but through song, mime and improvisation. She



Faculty and students will be hosted at an open house at the new campus observatory on Wednesday, March 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Visitors will have an opportunity to view the night sky with the college's new 14-inch telescope. Above Tom Holst, college earth science instructor, shows Mindi Roth, student assistant, how to adjust the new scope which has a power range from 60 to 600 times.



Barry Hunt takes a break from editing "The Messiah"

symposium

Con't from page 1

Free child care will be provided for children from 2 to 10 years old.

Persons interested in enrolling in the credit class may do so in

the college admissions office (532-3141, extension 210).

The symposium is a joint project of women's organizations in Tuolumne county and the college Community Services office. Lynne Jerome is chairperson.

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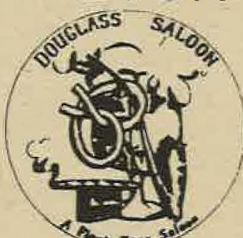
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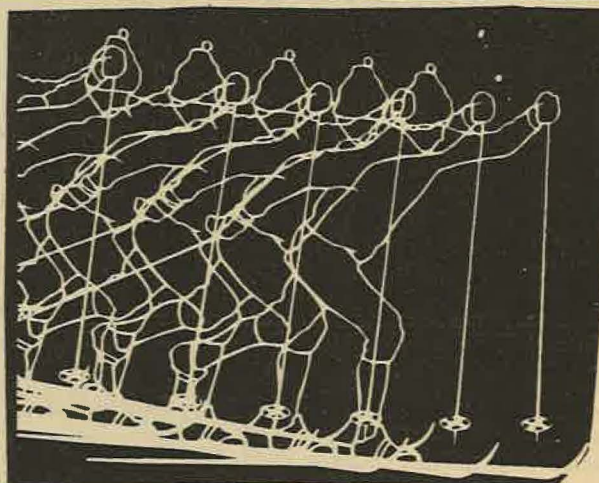
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Skiers compete in Winter Carnival

Columbia Junior college's ski team traveled to Reno, Feb. 4-6 for the University of Nevada-Reno's Winter carnival. The competition included giant slalom at Mt. Rose, dual slalom at Slide Mountain, and cross country and ski jumping at Squaw Valley.

The Winter Carnival is something of a prestigious race, and this year 11 teams participated in the three days of competition and festivities.

Represented were University of Nevada-Reno, Columbia, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, Stanford, San Jose State, Sierra Nevada college at Lake Tahoe, Feather River college, College of the Siskiyous, Sierra college and from the state of Washington, the University of Puget Sound.

The competition started Friday at Mt. Rose with the men's and women's giant slalom. For Columbia Karl Van horn was 8th, Tim Birmingham 12th and Michael Harrison 34th. This placed the men tied for 5th overall after the day's competition. The women's team finished with

Sharon Jones 8th and Kathy Paddock 20th.

Saturday at Slide Mountain the men placed Birmingham 22nd, Mike Farby 27th and Parent 28th in the dual slalom for a 6th place men's overall standing. Kathy Paddock finished 18th for the women.

The carnival came to a conclusion Sunday at Squaw Valley with cross country and ski jumping. For the men Chuck Lyda was 5th, Parent 10th, and Van Horn 12th on the 15 kilometer (nine mile) cross country course. On a five kilometer (three mile) course Gilman was 8th, Paddock 11th and Jones 18th.

The big surprise of the meet came for Columbia in the ski jumping competition. Columbia's Van Horn placed 7th and Farby finished 17th in their first jumping competition ever. Also in the jumping, Parent finished 21st.

Ski team coach Charlie Penwill felt there were a few disappointments in the men's and women's dual slalom, but was pleased overall with the performance of Columbia's skiers. He reported that the snow pack were extremely light but adequate. He estimated the team placed 5th or 6th overall.

The team's next meet will be the conference championship at Squaw Valley, tentatively set for Feb. 25-27.



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Basketball: CJC tops Taft, 75-73

The Columbia basketball team traveled to Taft on Feb. 2 to play a tough Taft college team which was 10-1 in pre-season play.

The Claim Jumpers stayed with Taft until late in the game when the Cougars opened a 10 point lead. But it was not over for Columbia yet. With five minutes remaining the Claim Jumpers started their rally and a minute later they trailed by just two points.

Columbia tied the game and took the lead with just 25 seconds left and never let go.

The whole team played well with several players scoring in double figures.

The next game will be against Cuesta college tonight (Feb. 16) at 7 at Bret Harte High school in Altaville.

SPORTS

Sports Editors
Nick Faklis and Brett Smithers



I FOUND SOME USE
FOR MY SKIS!

Coach Bob Gibson, having last week, will begin golf and gotten the cast off his right arm volleyball exhibitions next week.

Golf team wins in rain

Despite heavy rain and wind, the Columbia college golf team prevailed over Consumnes River college 203-206 in the season opening match last week. Because of the bad weather, the match was shortened to nine holes.

CJC was led by freshman Brett Smithers, who fired a sizzling 38. He was followed by Tom Brill, at 39, Nick Faklis, at 40, Jim Almquist, at 42, Mike Allen, at 44, and Jim Glenn, at 46. Only the top five scores are used to figure the team score.

Coach Bob Gibson was very pleased with the win, and he felt the team played well despite the wet weather.

Columbia played last Thursday at Antioch against Los Medanos, and yesterday against Yuba college. The next outing is a three-way match tomorrow (Feb. 17) with Sierra and American River Colleges, at home.

Sports notes

Columbia Junior College's men's city league basketball team has done quite well so far this year. The team is currently undefeated and the first half champs of the "C" league.

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I'm a Magical Mirage

I'm a magical mirage
Lacking everything you see.
Reflections of your dreams within
Illusions if you enter me.

My mystical deception
Was unchosen at my will.
But don't deny the challenge here
Beneath I hold an unknown fill.

I'm a magical mirage
And aware of all that glows.
There's a wolf that howls inside me
But the lamb is all that shows.

I'm mysterious in depth
As lost minds attempt to see.
So chase the clouds and catch the storms
I'm inviting you, uncover me.

Stephanie

Off the tracks

Silver Lizzard has just released its first album, *Forked Tongue*.

It is a mixture of the hard rock of Led Zeppelin and the astrorock of Pink Floyd. Silver Lizzard gets its background from Ian Ducky who was lead guitar of the now defunct group Flash of Acid.

We've heard plenty of guitar, keyboard, and drum solos, and now Lizzard introduces a bass solo. Bassist Flale Pope plays a seven-minute piece entitled "Creamarato." Pope says he wrote it about his girl friend and lost the lyrics. Pope's girlfriend also wrote one song on the album, "Pope's a Dope."

Ducky has the talents and the new style that could take Lizzard to the top. We'll be hearing a lot about the song "Destroying Brain Cells" which, in my opinion, is the best song on the album. It combines mellow and serene lyrics, with social comment and a full orchestra background.

All members of Silver Lizzard have had much experience although they aren't well-known. Keyboard man Ken Fitch had done studio work for the past two years, following the break-up of his group Gone to Tahiti, which featured a seven-year-old Tibetan as the lead vocal. Pope and drummer Char Griffen played

Hobbit world unveiled

What is full of dwarfs, trolls, goblins, elves, wizards, and funny little men with furry feet? That could only be the cast list for "The Hobbit," the winter quarter drama production that will be performed on campus March 23 at noon.

Between now and then, the members of the cast will be busy giving a series of 20 performances at various elementary schools nearby. Not only will many be playing more than one role in the production, but the cast members also set up the elaborate stage before each performance.

That alone would be enough to give a director ulcers, but Ellen Stewart, who manages the project with the tactical skill of a field commander under fire, doesn't seem troubled.

"It's just a nightmare," she reflects calmly.

Why does she bother at all?

First, because it's a terrific education for the theater. The actors get a chance to sustain their parts for several weeks;

together on the nightclub circuit in Boron and did back up work for Lenny Luny.

Silver Lizzard is something different, that's one thing they've got going for them.

which is what stage acting is all about.

Then, too, she enjoys turning elementary school kids on to live theater.

"The kids love it," she says. "But the janitors don't care much for us."

The play is based on the book by J.R.R. Tolkien about a hobbit named Bilbo Baggins who endeavors to steal a treasure from Smog the Dragon. Most of the dialogue is improvised by the players and the director.

Smog the Dragon is the real star of the show. He's a horrible apparition with flashing red eyes and black wings. Built by Gaylon Burns, Smog has a wing span of 14 feet and an eight-foot neck which he has to duck to get through doorways. This makes him the largest dragon in Tuolumne county.

I'd like to tell you more about the play itself, unfortunately, I was so exhausted just watching the cast set up that I fell asleep and missed the performance.

But, Gandalf assures me it's a great show for all ages and all different sorts of people, and he ought to know—he's a 600-year-old wizard.

Smog the Dragon ➡

Jazz concert set Feb. 25

The jazz ensemble will present a concert in the Forum at noon on Friday, Feb. 25.

The program under the direction of Ken Brungess, music instructor, will feature the jazz ensemble, the vocal jazz quartet and a five piece combo comprised of ensemble members.

Numerous solos will enhance the production displaying contemporary, traditional and vocal jazz styles. Ensemble soloists are

Sergei VanDerWiel on trumpet, Kathy Wenzlaff on flute, Joe Stafford on saxophone, Dan Powell on guitar and Jim Bloodgood on drums.

The vocal jazz quartet members are Myrna Councilman, Jean Hunt, David Pierce and Glenn Sellers.

Brungess explained that much of the material will be original including one piece called "Dopogom" which he wrote. The piece is a suite in four movements, each movement in a different mode or tonal region.

Moodies Remembered

Days of future passed
Will they forever last?
In search of a lost chord
Only through darkness will we see light's sword.
On the threshold of a dream,
Our thoughts are real — or so they seem.
To our children's children's children
We must begin the dreams — so they can build them.
A question of balance
On which side do we take a stance?
Every good boy deserves a favour
And it will come with the Saviour.
So long since that seventh sojourn
But their absence we still mourn.

by Michael Harami

Separation traveler

How strange, making you reach out for the past.

Death comes all too quickly
without a spoken word.

What is the feeling in each of us?
Driving you on, to fill yourself

the time is right,
what's mine is yours,

give me the power
to last forever,
is what I want to know.

Patricia Kelley



Butterfly inspires California Sisters

Have you seen a California Sister? You might have seen her in the upper branches of live oaks late last summer or fall, or perhaps just fluttering about. This common California butterfly is abundant in the Mother Lode area. Her deep brown color with ivory markings and rust colored wing tips make her easily identifiable.

Oddly enough, however, California Sisters seem to be popping up all over the country, no matter what the season. Two local women, Darlene Baumgarten and Debby Baker, have formed a partnership and are now circulating T-shirts, with the California Sister butterfly silkscreened on the front, nationwide.

Debby was inspired with the idea for the shirt while backpacking in the nearby Yosemite high country. While she was resting by a glacial lake, a beautiful brown, ivory and orange butterfly circled her head and landed nearby. She looked up the specific name and felt an instant bond at finding the butterfly to be a California Sister (*Lementis Bredowii*)—something to share with other women.

She told Darlene about the butterfly later and the idea for a "T-shirt with class" was formulated.

Bold but beautiful

Both women felt the California Sister was a perfect symbol to

Women's art/crafts displayed

Women's arts and crafts will be exhibited Feb. 18 through March 11 in the Columbia Junior college rotunda in conjunction with the third annual women's symposium on Feb. 26.

Entries will be received for the display tomorrow, (Feb. 17), from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Applications will be taken in advance by the college Community Services office (532-3141, extension 244).

Women throughout the community are invited to enter one item each. Items already entered in the unjuried show represent photography, painting, drawing, quilting, weaving and dying.

Alice Hauser, college art instructor, expects "some superb work" to be exhibited.

express the coming together of all women. The butterfly is boldly colored and very beautiful at the same time. Her earthy colors are an expression of warmth.

Darlene and Debby wanted to involve other women in this hopefully profit-making idea. A well-known local woman artist, Kathi Waterbury, drew the butterfly. Kathi's beautiful artwork was silkscreened onto a quality, french-cut T-shirt and sales began.

These self-sufficient women started California Sisters as an alternative to 8 to 5 jobs. They find it is not always easy or exciting, but the satisfaction and experience that comes from starting and running a business has kept them alive and growing.

In the spring and summer Darlene and Debby work as professional whitewater river guides. This winter Darlene, 28, teaches self-defense at Columbia Junior College and Debby, 23, is putting together a commercial inflatable kayak company for this summer while taking college classes.

In the business world

When asked about the problems they have encountered as businesswomen, Darlene said, "Our excitement and enthusiasm put us into action. However, problems immediately arose. Although we felt we had found a genuine symbol of sisterhood that would be meaningful to women, we didn't want to capitalize on the women's movement. Then there was the whole business world we

knew nothing about. We were shocked to realize that, as women, we had never been given any practical knowledge of what's involved in running a business."

Darlene and Debby think in the past year they have learned a great deal about running a small business. Says Debby, "We feel we are building confidence in dealing with both the everyday hassels and the unexpected problems, such as trucker's strikes, shirt shortages and business associates who didn't want to take us seriously."

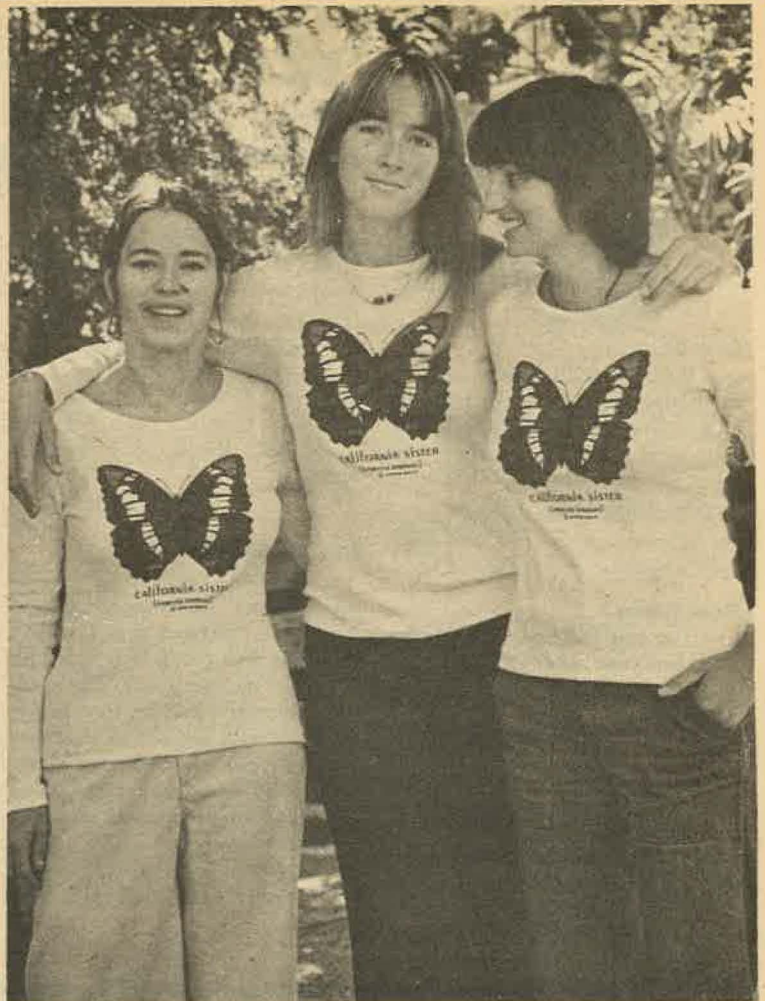
The California Sister T-shirt has different appeals as Debby and Darlene discovered while selling at Christmas fairs this season. Insect specialists got really excited at seeing the butterfly on the shirt. Many people had to have one for their sister in Albuquerque from a sister (or brother) in California.

The shirt is available to women's or nature groups as fundraisers and to individuals seeking additional income.

The shirts are sold at fairs around the state and through mail order from Box 1061, Columbia.

The local N.O.W. chapter will sell them at the Woman's Symposium on campus on Feb. 26.

Debby and Darlene's plans for spring include tank tops and long dresses. Just starting out in business, trying to make it work without compromising integrity, they welcome inquiries, help and suggestions from interested people.



Kathi Waterbury, (left) Debby Baker (center) and Darlene Baumgarten model their California sister T-shirts.

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Dear Madeline,

If there are little ones around the house, here's a great idea for a toy. Give them the cardboard tube that's left over when the toilet paper is all gone. They love to play "telescope" with it.

Karen Sands
age 11

Dear Karen,

I'm not Heloise, I'm Madeline, but your creativity gives me high hopes for the coming generation.

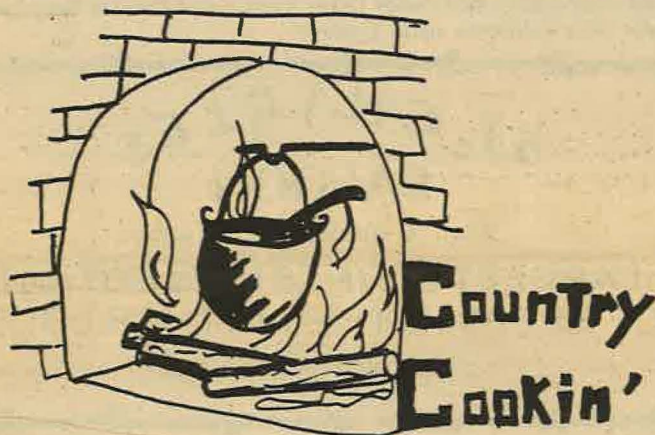
Sincerely Madeline

Dear Madeline,

Our neighbor's dog barks all night every night. My wife and I have both talked to the people, but they won't do anything about it. What can we do now?

Tired

Sincerely Madeline



by Marlene Lloyd

It is already February and we haven't looked at recipes using molasses this year.

The recent turn back to natural foods has brought many of us back from the over-use of refined sweeteners to the over-use of naturally produced sweeteners or less refined sweeteners.

Here are recipes to satisfy your sweet-tooth with that old fashioned, less refined sweetener, molasses.

Molasses Crisps

You will need: ¾ cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup molasses, 1 cup nonfat dry milk powder, 2½ cups unsifted rye flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger, ¼ teaspoon salt and peanuts.

Cream butter and sugar; add molasses and egg, blend well. Sift together the milk powder, flour, soda, spices and salt; add to

molasses mixture and combine thoroughly. Stir in 1 cup finely chopped peanuts.

Shape into 1½ inch balls and place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire racks. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

For a supper main dish try this molasses quickie.

Deviled Beans

You will need: 2 cans (16 ounce) baked beans in tomato sauce, ¼ cup molasses, ¼ cup tomato ketchup, 2 tablespoons prepared spicy mustard, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon horseradish, ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce.

Mix everything together in a quart oven-proof casserole. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or heat over low heat 25 minutes.

Food

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Dear Tired,
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Sincerely Madeline

Dear Madeline,

My wedding date is set for three months from now. I was very happy about it till last week when I met another man who swept me off my feet. I love my fiancée, but now I'm always thinking of this other man. Am I really in love with my fiancée if I still look at other men? Do you think I should call off the wedding? Rush your answer please.

In Agony

Dear in Agony,

You can expect to be "swept off your feet" many more times in your life — married or not, so you might as well come to terms with it now. You can avoid long term commitments and be free to get involved with anyone at anytime. You can get married and eliminate other men from your life, or you and your partner can work out a relationship in which it is acceptable to love more than just each other. Take your pick and enjoy it.

Sincerely Madeline

At 40

Symposium: Women

by Marlene Lloyd

The two women's symposiums I have attended here have left me with mixed emotions.

The first, two years ago before I began studies here, amazed me. The number of people that seemed to come from nowhere to attend was exciting.

The first workshop I attended was on Women and the Law and dealt factually and informatively with the subject. The people there seemed very anxious to help and enlighten any and all who attended.

The book displays kept me busy for the full lunch hour and I wished there were more time in

the day.

The afternoon workshop left me with the desire to scream out, "The worst thing that could happen to a woman is not bad enough to make us forego the joy of life as a woman." I felt the depression, the frustration and the bitterness of women and wanted to reply, "Don't live in the past or dwell on the failures, but start this moment to create a satisfying life for yourselves and that is something every woman can do."

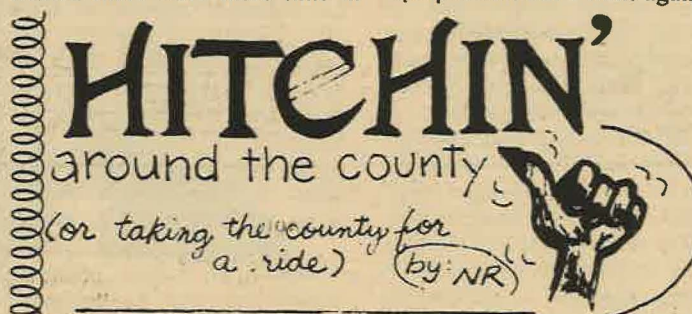
Mixed emotions, as I said, were my impression of that first symposium, but I went again the

next year. I was a different person then, a student.

Still I came away with mixed emotions. Mixed messages came through. Some said women are great, and others said women could be great if...

I want you all to know I must enjoy those mixed emotions because I am going back again this year. I have come to the conclusion that I enjoy being me, I like the ups and the downs, I enjoy the sadness and the joy, the pain and the pleasure of life.

Join me, come to the symposium and be part of other women's lives.



Wet as it was today, it's about time. But no one seemed willing to pick-up a soggy hitcher and allow their fitted corduroy seats to be dampened. I was that hitch-hiker today, doing more hikin' then hitchin' amongst the rain drops.

Two miles later I was still hanging in there, sopping. Hey Ho, Hey Ho. I wish the drivers of the passing cars could have been walking with me... Soaking it up. Enjoying it while it's around for, "it never rains in California." Hey Ho. I spent my foot steps reflecting on my exciting weekend gone by.

I had appeared in Davis, Calif., to experience a conference of High Energy people gathered from all northern California points, joined together "in the cause of their city's own food

situation."

The two main lines we worked on were:

1) Educating folks (like yourself) about organic food. And right today if we all took pen in hand and wrote our governor encouraging him toward an organic oriented agriculture man; we could realistically have such a man become appointed as HEAD of our state's agriculture dept.!! Get out the letter paper, for time is short! A new head of the agriculture department will be appointed within a month. Hey Ho.

2) A new project is now under way to help the system become more "farmers to consumers" directed, thus scratching out the middle man. Hey Ho, Hey Ho. Now if that wasn't enough excitement for one full

day, it proved not!

On the University of California at Davis campus, I came eye to eye with an old time Tuolumne County man, who has left roots here in the red clay. Immediately I was invited to his home for food, shelter and a test run in his hand crafted wood sauna!

The day slipped by me as I lay baking at 165 degrees, staring through the plastic roof of the human oven, at the moon. Hey Ho! I couldn't help telling my host over and over how both happy and freaked out, (really, just think of the odds!) I was that our boats had collided! Thanks Rob, Eric, Michale and Becky! Our visit was short with his study load and the weekend drew to a close (as all weekends must). Hey Ho, Hey Ho.

Now, via space travel I am here back on my own turf, walking in the rain, day dreaming with these thoughts.

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Letters vs. space

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have written letters to us. Unfortunately, we do not have the space to include every such submission in these pages. We reserve the right to edit or omit them entirely, especially if they concern topics which have already been covered in depth.

Community vs. college

by Bryan Schwab

Slowly but surely Columbia Junior college is becoming a part of the established Sonora community.

The process has taken the better part of a decade and still has a long way to go. As a student and a relatively new member of the area, I have witnessed first hand the problems that occur when a very conservative town pays the bills for a very liberal junior college.

One might wonder why or how a junior college comprised of stragglers, derelicts and hippies could exist in the heart of the Mother Lode, an area with a history of men's men and the challenge of the untamed West.

It is obvious to me that whoever thought up the idea of a local junior college did not foresee the influx of strangers from far away areas. These people, who were searching for greener pastures than Los Angeles and the Bay Area, flocked to the college's picturesque setting with neither skills nor money. All of a sudden none of the locals would go to CJC because of the very strange student population.

There you have it. A red-necked community supporting a red-eyed school. Obviously this is an over-simplification, but nevertheless it has been a major factor in local discrimination against students.

Things are changing. Even the most hardcore hippie gets tired of being out of work, and everyone has to eat. Due to the lack of jobs, especially for "freaks," these vagabonds of the 70's have been forced elsewhere to still greener pastures.

There are more and more local people taking classes. These locals are finding it more comfortable to get an A with friends than strangers. Grades are easy to come by at CJC.

Sports has played a big part in the college's continual transition. Finally, with the arrival of varsity basketball, it seems that CJC is about to become a normal community campus instead of a home for vegetarians.

Hitch hiking tips

Sisters; if you sometimes hitch-hike, please read this!

Hitchhiking isn't as safe as it used to be, but sometimes it is necessary. We do have to get places, and many of us don't have cars or any other means of transportation. We recommend that if you can get a ride from a friend, borrow a car, or take the bus--by all means, do so. But if you are hitchhiking:

CARDINAL RULE #1: Never accept a ride from a man who has stopped if you were not actively seeking a ride.

CARDINAL RULE #2: Always know exactly where you are going and how to get there.

1. Try not to hitch alone.
2. Try not to hitch at night.
3. Never accept a ride if there is more than one man in the car.
4. If you get a ride from a woman, thank her and encourage her to keep picking up women.
5. Don't accept a ride from a

man who slams on the brakes or changes directions to pick you up.

6. Always ask where he is going before he asks you. If he says, "Oh, I'll take you wherever you're going" or something like that, don't accept.

7. If you smoke, always have a cigarette lit while in the car. If you are in trouble, jab the cigarette in his face.

8. Another tactic to remember is this: If he tries to start something and the car is not moving very fast, reach over and turn off the ignition--throw the keys out the window. Also if you are on a busy street, you can throw your door open. This will draw attention or hit another car.

9. If he says he wants to make a quick stop and will then take you where you're going, get out as soon as possible.

10. If you notice that the driver has been drinking get out as soon as possible.

Dam-earthquake theory argued

The Times recently published an article (Feb. 2 issue) concerning the relationship between earthquakes and the height of dams. We did not state clearly enough that this was only a theory, not a proven fact.

By the very nature of the subject under discussion, earthquakes, there can be no scientifically determined results, for those could only come under rigidly controlled conditions.

Other hypotheses which could explain the same data--that is, which would explain why more earthquakes occur near high dams than near low ones do exist. One points out the undeniable fact that such dams must be built in rugged mountain terrain and that earthquakes naturally happen more frequently in such areas.

Another interesting idea, suggested by Bob MacDonald, college earth science instructor, is that such dams actually may prevent serious earthquakes by releasing internal tension through tremors of lesser magnitude.

The point is that all theories must await confirmation by empirical data before they may be accepted as fact--and then they may only be accepted so long as another, more reasonable hypothesis does not explain the same data more completely.

Rape reports increase

SONORA--Recent reports have indicated an increase in the number of rapes in Tuolumne county. Some of these have involved students at the college, and some, have been related to hitch-hiking.

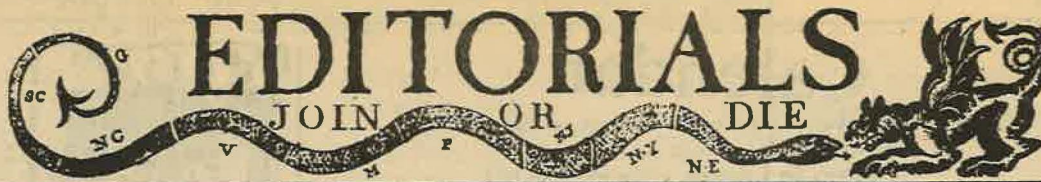
The Mother Lode Women's Crisis center has received four complaints in the last three months.

Although hitch-hiking may be a tempting way to get around, it should be remembered that people can get into trouble even here in peaceful Tuolumne county.

One such incident, involving a male student who was hitch-hiking to school from Sonora, happened early this month. The driver of the vehicle refused to let the young man leave the car and threatened him with a large sword while driving drunkenly down Highway 49 in his battered white Chevy.

If you feel you must hitch-hike, please be careful. Talk to the driver first to be sure he is not drunk or stoned. Ask him where he is going.

The Women's Crisis center provides many services for a woman who needs help, such as referrals to lawyers, doctors, an advocate in court or at the police station, or even a shoulder to cry on. Their present, temporary phone number is 532-9136.



Letter from a passing stranger

by M.L. Harrison

Hello Earth Folks.

There aren't many times when we're within viewing distance of your planet and it is even less often that any of us have the time to communicate our thoughts but, to use an earth term, today we have only three planets to check up on so I decided to send a few comments about the apparent "state of your world."

First of all, when we came upon your planet Earth, it looked like a misty planet of blue and green paradise. Unfortunately, everything is not as it first appears, because when we looked closer, we saw a lot of unfinished or unattended work.

We aren't saying that the human race is lazy or unindustrious. In fact you are quite the opposite, but you do show a great lack of enthusiasm once an idea has been put into action.

To be a little more specific, I'm referring to what seems to be a collective apathy towards your governmental affairs. This to us is unbelievable, for within the last four of your solar years, we visited more than a 1,000 planets which showed a form of biological life. Of this 1,000 35 planets have life forms which greatly resemble your life form. Of this 35 only three groups of humanoids have a form of government where the populous governs itself. Many others have had this form of government sometime in their past, but lost it to monarchies and dictators by their lack of involvement.

What we find so unbelievable is your unawareness of how good you really have it. Statistically your "freedom of choice government" represents a mere five per cent of all the planets we've visited. But you seem not to realize your freedoms and self government place you in what we call the "elite people."

If you were able, and it seems that you keep getting closer and closer, to visit other planets, you would find there are countless people of the Universe who are living unhappy lives because of overpowering dictatorial governments.

What we would like to suggest is that you re-evaluate your unlimited freedoms and come to the realization that they are not permanent. We think once you've made this realization, you will become more zealous in making your government more responsive to you.

Next time you have an election, vote. Next time a petition aimed at keeping one of your remaining natural rivers natural is presented, consider it. We suggest you flex your power of opinion and keep the pot stirred. But most important don't go mistaking paradise for that home across the road.

Well Earth Folks, it was nice visiting your planet and maybe someday you could come for a short jaunt in our space craft. But until then, take care of yourselves and your government.



Whose newspaper?

by Allan Masri

One of the most consistent complaints we have received concerning this newspaper is that it is too short. It is no coincidence that our longest issue was also our most popular one.

There is really only one response to this problem. The school must fund the newspaper entirely and end reliance on advertising sales as a source of revenue. Our community has plenty of advertising papers already. We cannot hope to compete with them. Our readership is unlikely to spend money on the kind of products which generate substantial revenue for the others. Even when they do, they are likely to turn to the other publications for their prospective purchases.

What this area lacks is a non-commercial newspaper. In fact, we could use a non-commercial anything.

Everyone is out there chasing the almighty dollar. Hustling, haggling, making a buck. The situation is not competition. It is tantamount to a mutual suicide pact.

The administration may joke about how little they give us, but we are not laughing. Yes, college enrollment is down, and the administration has to cut back, but this newspaper is the college's outreach program.

We hear high-blown talk about making this a true community college. The only sense of community we have is this newspaper. Who talks about supporting that?

Far from supporting us, the administration puts out its own weekly bulletin--as if it does not trust us to disseminate routine dispatches!

The administration has its own ideas about the contents of our journal. They liken themselves to a publisher--so be it. Let them publish. If they seek the privilege of prior restraint, let them accept the responsibility of financial support. If they truly want a high-caliber journalistic endeavor, let them pay for it.

Calendar

- Feb. 16 — **Basketball** with Cuesta College at Bret Harte high in Altaville, 7 p.m.
Christians on Campus, noon in room 622.
- Feb. 17 — **Golf** with Sierra and American River colleges at La Contenta, 1 p.m.
Christians on Campus, noon in room 622.
- Feb. 19 — **Basketball** at Porterville.
- Feb. 21 — Washington's Birthday, **school holiday**.
- Feb. 22 — **Tennis** here with Sierra college, 2 p.m.
Golf with Consumnes college at Pine Mountain, 1 p.m.
- Feb. 23 — **Basketball** at West Hills college.
Christians on Campus, noon in room 622.
Foster Parent Training Course, "Days of Wine and Roses," Chuck Mallory, speaker; 7 to 10 p.m. at Sonora Memorial hall.
Concert: Lute duet performance, 8 p.m. in the Forum, admission free.
- Feb. 24 — to 26 — **Ski meet**, Pacific Coast finals at Squaw Valley.
- Feb. 24 — **Tennis** at Antelope Valley college.
Christians on Campus, noon in room 622.
Speaker: **Jack Weinberg**, "What the Young Should Know About the Old," 8 p.m. in the Forum; admission free.
- Feb. 26 — **Basketball** with Taft at Summerville, 7 p.m.
Women's Symposium: "The Many Faces of of Woman," 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on campus; keynote address by Ivy Bottini at 1 p.m. in the Forum.
- Mar. 1 — **Tennis** here with West Hills college, 2 p.m.
Golf at Pine Mountain Lake with Yuba college, 1 p.m.
- Mar. 2 — **Observatory open house**, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Cover: Old cedar stump on Cedar Springs Rd. in the afternoon light.
Photo by Paul Simonson.



REEFER MADNESS!

Society's view of marijuana use 40 years ago will be shown in "Reefer Madness," on Tuesday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in room 300. Admission is free.

Made in 1936, the intent of the film was to show the effects of "the unspeakable scourge...the new drug menace" on the American way of life.

The film provides a historical perspective of how society's views on marijuana use have changed during the 40-year period.

Lute duet to perform historic music

Two hundred and fifty years of Renaissance and baroque music for lute and guitar will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 23 at Columbia Junior college.

Artists for the 8 p.m. program in the Forum will be Robert and Catherine Liddell Strizich of Brighton, Mass.



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