

Blaine Rogers

Table mountain flora

The California Native Plant Society will be conducting a nature walk on March 19 to study the spring wildflowers of Table Mountain. The hike will be guided by Blaine Rogers, who is president of the Northern San Joaquin Valley Chapter of the CNPS, and who also teaches here in the Biological Sciences Department.

Rogers will meet with interested wildlife enthusiasts at 10 a.m. at Yosemite junction, Hwys 108 and 120. Participants should bring a bag lunch and water along for the two mile walk.

Table Mountain is the remnant of a lava flow which took place about 9 million years ago in what might be described as an eco-catastrophe. Today, however, it is a peaceful place which boasts an abundance of spring wildflowers.

Anyone interested in the CNPS and its activities should contact Blaine at the college (ext. 221).

LVN class uncut

CJC — Another State Licensed Vocational Nursing program will be offered here starting in April. The entire program lasts a year and qualifies participants for the state LVN examination.

There will be 38 new students, despite a report filed by the state evaluator last October which would have limited enrollment to 26.

The evaluator claimed there was an insufficient number of patients for each medical-surgical patient in the three participating local hospitals. However, going before the state Nursing Board earlier this month, Bud Palmer persuaded the board to admit the higher number of students.

This should be pleasant news for several students, who might have been forced out of the program without his timely intervention. Applications for the program

What student government?

by Susan Sulprizio

Lately so many people have asked me this question, and sometimes I don't know how to answer. But, here goes nothing. We need help. With some help many things could happen.

The number one thing on the agenda is student involvement on the committees we have set up. There are four standing committees, Faculty and Instructional Affairs committee, Student Af-

fairs committee, College Affairs committee, and the Curriculum committee.

There are also two temporary committees at present, the Academic Standards committee and the Graduation committee.

Also there is the CJC Foundation committee which is more a part of the community.

Each committee is basically set up with a chairman, counselor, three faculty members, three students and three classified staff

members. We desperately need students to get involved with the committees. Meetings are held sometimes twice monthly and sometimes twice quarterly.

The administrative staff, faculty and other members of the hierarchy are very interested in student input. They "want" our ideas and thoughts. Columbia is still relatively new and, like

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THE COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MOUNTAIN TIMES

March 2, 1977

Columbia, California

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Ron Roach working in Instructional Materials center.

Ron Roach

Developing artist

by Paul Simonson

Here is the first in a series of interviews with the people who help run this college by providing instructional materials. Most of us take for granted the slide shows, music tapes, films and various papers we get by attending classes here at Columbia.

In the hope that more of us will become aware of who these people are, I have taped a series of interviews with the folks who work in the IMC area at CJC. The first interview is with the photographer at the college, Ron Roach.

Q: Ron, what does IMC stand for?

RON: IMC is instructional materials center. What we do is produce instructional materials for the different instructors. We have a printer, a graphics artist, myself (photographer), and the director of the area, Jack Ross.

Q: How long have you been at Columbia?

RON: I've been here 6 years, going on 7. Before I took this job I worked for the Stanislaus School district, doing basically the same thing I'm doing here.

Con't on page 2

Council invites student opinion

Student opinion on the community and local needs will be welcomed by representatives of Tuolumne county educational and governmental agencies when they gather on campus on Tuesday, March 8.

Known as the Coordinating Council of Tuolumne County Agencies, the group will have lunch in the cafeteria at noon and meet in room 620 for an informal discussion from 1 to 2 p.m.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Jack Heinsius, campus work experience coordinator who rep-

were taken last September.

The program has an enviable record of preparing students for the exam and helping those who pass find employment afterwards. Of the most recent group for which data are available, 25 of 27 passed the test, and 22 of those passing are currently employed locally.

resents the college on the council, says the meeting will be an opportunity to question the members on the activities of their agencies, their day-to-day problems and current programs.

"The council members are anxious to hear student opinion of the community and to discuss their perception of local needs," Heinsius said.

Students planning a career in education, correctional work, local government or other helping fields will be able to obtain career information. The council members have a wide range of experience both locally and in other parts of the country. They are a valuable source of information and expertise, and more than willing to share their knowledge with interested students, Heinsius said.

Virtually every helping service in the county is represented on the council with concerns ranging from problems of the youth to those of the aged.

Get-tight policy for Vets

The Veterans Administration is getting tough as standards and requirements for veteran students are being tightened.

Major new policies have been adopted by the VA effecting benefits for veteran students who have already earned 90 units, achievement of satisfactory progress and prepayment of benefits.

The Columbia Junior college veterans affairs office reports the VA will no longer pay educational benefits to veterans who have completed 90 units or more unless they receive counseling to determine the exact classes they must take for their educational objective.

The VA will be notified of these required classes and will only pay the veterans for them.

Satisfactory progress

Each veteran has been notified by mail of new standards of educational progress and attendance. The VA has received a list of students who did not make satisfactory progress during the fall quarter. If these same veterans fail to make satisfactory progress during winter quarter, their educational benefits will be terminated.

The only way to have the

benefits reinstated is to receive counseling at the Veterans Administration office in San Francisco, and even that does not ensure return of the benefits.

In the past the VA has mailed educational benefit checks at the beginning of each month. This practice will stop beginning June 1 when checks will be mailed at the end of the month. This means veteran students will receive a check on May 1 for May and will not receive the June check until the end of June.

Advance benefits

Another change is possible in advance payment of benefits to cover the first month and a half at the beginning of a new school year. The VA is setting up new guidelines, and it is anticipated the advance payments will be issued only on the basis of financial need.

Bill Wilson, college counselor, said the VA is tightening regulations "almost by the week." Other regulation changes will be announced in The Mountain Times as they are received.

Veteran students with questions about the benefits are encouraged to come to the campus veterans affairs office in the student services area.

Developing artist

Con't from page 1

Q: Has there ever been something the instructor asked for that you couldn't do?

RON: I like to think that we can do anything here, but yes, there have been a few times. We do a pretty good job here — we've had people from larger colleges visit, and they can't believe that we do so much for such a small place.

Q: What exactly is your job here? Do you work with students?

RON: My job description is Production Specialist Photographer, and my job is a little bit of everything. I produce audio-visual materials for the instructors. I have four students who work for me and I sometimes get

down to a one-to-one basis with them. I have to teach them how to produce these materials, and this means teaching them how individually. Actually they're being taught a trade or skill.

Q: What are your feelings about working here at the college?

RON: If we do a good job people say, "Look what we can do" and boast about it. If we do a bad job and make a mistake, then we're a bunch of no good S.O.B.'s and we can't do anything! I'd rather just do the work and not play the games, but that's the way it gets in this kind of institution. I'd like to say that CJC is an outstanding two-year school. Sure, we need improvements here, but we can't do that until we get more money and we can't get more money until we get more students.

Q: I agree, but I think we should be more appreciative of what we do have, and perhaps try to find out more about who is responsible for it—like the people at IMC.

Recycle now!

The time to begin recycling is now.

Our landfill disposal sites have run out of room to dump garbage. Our cities are smothering under a mountain of refuse.

In the near future, 90 to 100 percent of our discarded materials will be collected, processed, and used again.

Of course, manufacturers must make an effort to assure that their products can be recycled. But consumers must also take the time to deposit their reusable objects.

The CJC Recycling Center is trying to educate the community to the techniques and advantages of recycling. The Center, located in the student parking lot, accepts donations of glass and cans, either aluminum or tin.

Bottles should be clean and metal foils should be removed from the necks. Similarly, tin cans should be cleaned before being left at the center.

Unemployment compensation now federally funded

If you aren't confused by unemployment compensation (UC) it must be that you don't care about it. Like it or not, you may have some first-hand acquaintance with the system soon and you might like to find out about it.

Four million Americans are presently receiving UC. Most of them believe that they have paid for it, although they aren't sure how. Perhaps it's because UC is often referred to as insurance, which it is—but not exactly.

At one time, UC was funded by a special tax on payrolls. This tax was paid by employers but it could be argued that the employers were merely withholding a portion of the employee's paycheck as a fringe benefit.

When people were laid off, they received payments from a fund supported by this payroll tax. If times were really bad, the federal government would provide temporary help from a special matching fund, to be paid back when times got better.

During the recent recession the states ran out of money. The special federal fund ran out of money and the payments started to come directly from the U. S. Treasury. States are in debt about ten billion dollars and they can not pay it back since there has been no decrease in the number of UC recipients.

UC was adopted originally as a form of welfare which excluded non-workers, the rationale was that workers be supported when temporarily unemployed through no fault of their own.

This was not a democratic innovation, by the way. It was first adopted in Germany under the Kaiser.

Today we support those who never had any work or who worked so long ago that their benefits have run out—now a meaningless phrase—through a system commonly known as welfare.

There have even been proposals to scrap the UC system entirely, substituting direct payments from the federal government.

This raises questions.

Why, then, if we are to make direct payments through UC, should the system exist any longer as a separate entity? It would then be a needless duplication of bureaucracy.

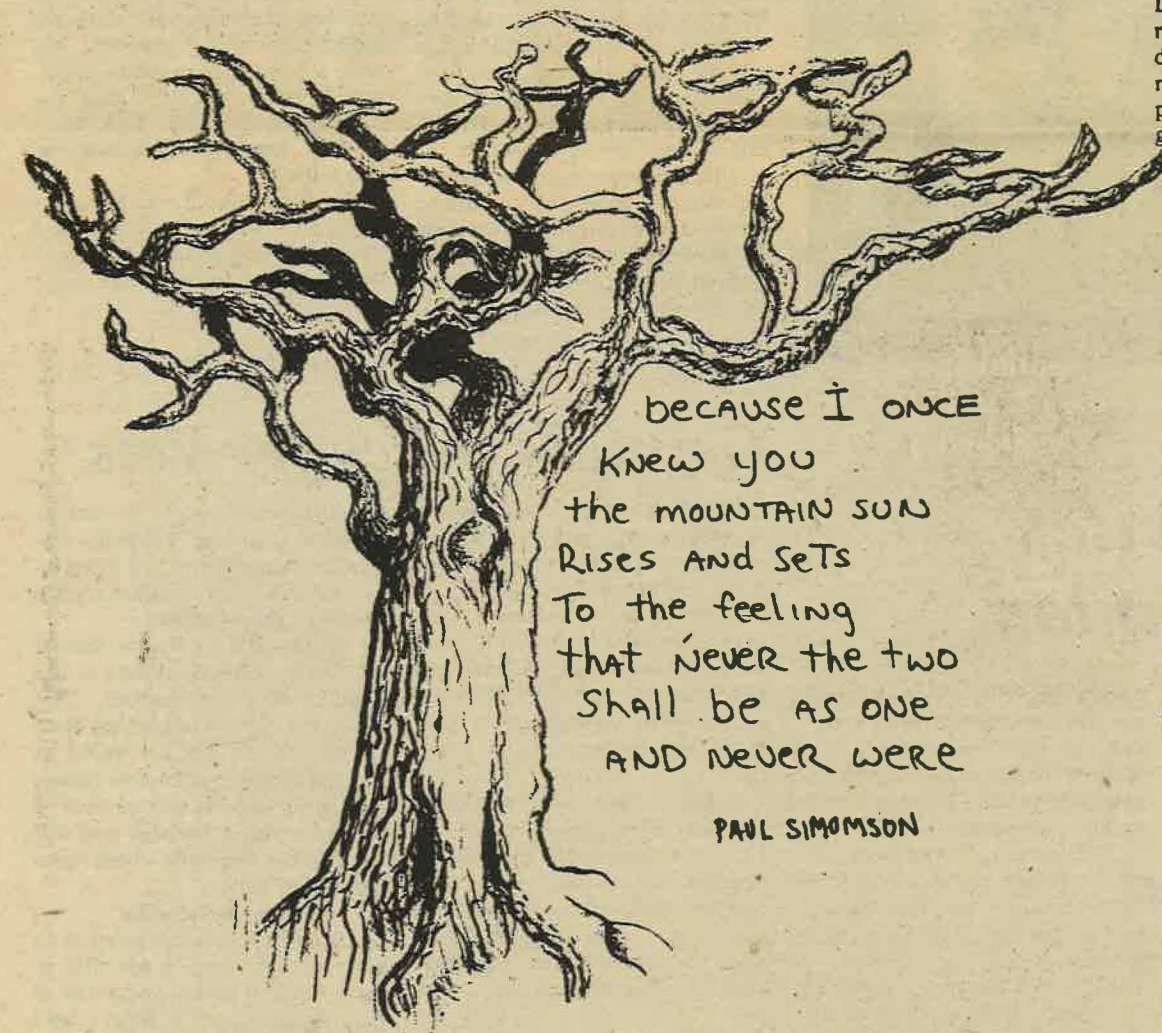
The numbers of Americans receiving such aid are enormous: 4 million receive UC, 11 million receive AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), 17 million buy food stamps, and 17 million receive medicaid. These figures do not include the elderly, the disabled, inmates of prisons (who cannot make it on the outside), mental hospital patients (who may be fleeing from the reality of no paycheck), or college students (who might prefer to work if they could get a decent job).

A Lonely Moon

The moon is rising now;
a few frantic thoughts later.
Rising to torment me?
Questions, what questions!

A poet is helplessly in love
with things only he has heard.
A poet loves with just a spark.
Something easy to ignore.

Jaak Wassmuth
4 February 1977



because I ONCE
Knew you
the MOUNTAIN SUN
Rises AND SETS
To the feeling
that NEVER the two
shall be AS ONE
AND NEVER WERE

PAUL SIMMONSON

The sign in the playground reads: No adults unless children are present.

J.H. Wassmuth

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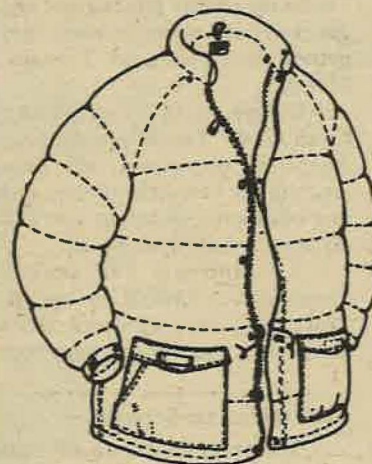
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Home birth revives midwifery

by Allan Masri

The ancient art of midwifery is making a comeback in the middle of the 20th century. Surprisingly, this is happening because of advanced medical technology, not in spite of it.

With all the elaborate equipment and highly skilled workers we now have, the cost of hospital care has become prohibitive. Then, too, medical science has backtracked a bit in its attitude toward birth.

Increasingly, birth is seen as a normal event. Natural childbirth is becoming the rule rather than the exception; doctors have decided that heavy sedation hinders rather than helps normal delivery.

The birth of Bodie Forest Thorpe on Feb. 1 is typical of how modern midwifery works.

When Sally Sowle-Thorpe learned she was pregnant, she notified her friend Ellen, a novice midwife. Ellen lived in Tuolumne county, until she recently moved to the Bay area where she received training in wholistic midwifery in San Rafael.

Natural childbirth

Sally and her husband, Dave, began to investigate natural childbirth and giving birth at home. They consulted a physician for pre-natal care. This was important, because doctors can generally determine far in advance of birth whether there will be any complications necessitating hospital care.

Their doctor recommended the Thorpes take classes in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth given at Tuolumne General hospital. This method concentrates on preparing both husband and wife for labor and delivery.

When Sally went into labor, she called her midwife and five friends whom she wanted present at the birth. Altogether, there were eight people with her during lying-in.

These other people had prepared for their task by studying home birth as well. They

Singers concert

Sierra Singers will give their first concert under the direction of Louise Longley on March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

The concert will consist of four spirituals including "Elijah Rock" and "Amazing Grace;" a calypso number, "Gossip Gossip;" an Indonesian lullaby with instrumental accompaniment and "A Sentimental Journey through the 40's."

helped by providing warmth and support to the expectant mother—a very important and physically exhausting job.

At about 1 a.m. Ellen felt delivery was imminent, and Sally began to bear down in earnest.

Ellen had only assisted at a few births prior to this one and misjudged the delivery time. When birth had not occurred by 6:30 a.m. everyone decided Sally should go to the hospital where she have birth to a healthy, seven-pound boy at 7:42 a.m.

More training needed

This story, which I said was typical, illustrates several points about modern midwifery. In the first place, the hospital is always available when needed.

Secondly, Ellen's inexperience led her to misinterpret a symptom. The delivery could have proceeded at home if she had had more preparation. Since this was Sally's first child, Ellen

The Tubes: big show, little music

by Michael Harami

When the Tubes arrived in Northern California earlier this month, they never would've guessed there was a population problem here. In fact, they couldn't sell out one concert. Winterland was far from full; in Sacramento, nearly a third of the seats went untouched; and even Stockton's tiny civic auditorium has attracted bigger crowds to see wheelchair basketball.

Not to say the concerts were not on the hot side; however, the crowds were entertained by the dramatics, not the music. Without the big theatrics and vast electronic paraphenalia, their act would be weak. The most enthusiasm they drew from the crowd came with an obscenity shouting contest.

If the Tubes could somehow put their huge act in a compacter and stick it in every album cover, they would probably start selling some records. In the meantime, the inventory people see more of their records than anyone else. Their music lacks style and is so dry, that I pray for rain when I hear it (drought or no drought).

Maybe the Tubes are going at it wrong. They ought to do away completely with their efforts at music and concentrate solely on their stage show. The result would be sellout circuses throughout the solar system.

was more concerned that something would go wrong.

Finally, the doctor did not come to Sally's home himself. In fact, he could not, for the price of malpractice insurance for in-home delivery is prohibitive. As a rule, hospitals do not like to participate in such programs either.

Conditions to improve

These conditions will change. Insurance rates will go down. Experience in other countries has shown that in-home delivery can actually be safer than hospital delivery for normal births—and 95 percent of all births are normal.

The malpractice insurance program is one that should be resolved eventually, probably by comprehensive national health insurance.

Even though Sally had her baby in the hospital, her labor was made much easier by the presence of her friends and the familiar environment. This could not have happened if she had been whisked away to a hospital maternity ward at the first sign of labor's onset.

Home delivery by a midwife is both practical and sensible. It's an idea whose time has come.

Jones narrates Muir's Sierra

Film maker Dewitt Jones will personally present and narrate his unique color film, "John Muir's High Sierra" on Wednesday, March 16 at Columbia Junior college.

There will be no admission charge for the 8 p.m. program in the Forum.

student govt. from ng. !

everything else, growing.

I'm sure there are a lot of things going on through all those little brains of yours about what you would like to see done. Well, here's your chance to let it all out. Go for it.

Here is a brief framework of the committees:

College Affairs

Members — Dr. Harvey Rhodes, chairman; dean of instruction, dean of student services, three faculty members, three students and three classified staff members. Basic areas — Study and review all matters concerning college affairs such as community services, faculty master plan, board agenda items and board action, annual budget for both school and district, education master plan and college and community relationships as they effect both college and community.

Student Affairs

Members — Paul Becker, chairman; and same make-up as above.

The purpose is to study and review all matters concerning student affairs such as guidance and counseling, cafeteria and bookstore, registration, student attitudes towards grades, attendance, faculty, classes and courses, community and human development; student government, student affairs, financial aid, school calendar, student leadership, health services, inter-collegiate athletics, admissions and records, student convocations at start of each quarter and disadvantaged and CJC.

Faculty and Instructional Affairs

Members — Dale Bratten, chairman; same make-up as above.

The purpose is to study and review all matters concerning faculty and instructional affairs such as:

Instruction — purposes and rewards of education at CJC, student attitudes about CJC, academic standards, grading procedures, establishment of student drop dates and teacher load.

Faculty morale — communication processes, faculty attitude and on campus educational leadership.

Jim Kindle is chairman for the Academic Standards committee. I have sat in on this committee and I'd like to get everyone in on this one. The makeup is the same as the others. We have been discussing the academic standards here at CJC. Are there any? Are they enforced? What are academic standards? Its really tough to answer any questions when there isn't any input. We need you again.

The Graduation committee chairman is Paul Becker. The purpose of this committee is to plan graduation activities.

I blew it. Another committee is the Curriculum committee. The chairman is Dale Bratten and the purpose is to work on classes needed, new classes that should be offered and all things to do with instruction.

The Foundation committee's purpose is to receive and administer funds for aiding worthy students who need financial assistance to continue their college education as well as to provide supplementary financial aid to assist in the educational programs of the college.

Also there will soon be someone in front of the cafeteria, asking you to fill out a questionnaire about the food in the cafeteria, your likes and gripes. Please help by filling it out. After all, wouldn't you like to see avocado sandwiches in the cafeteria?

More news later...
Thanks, Susan

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Letters to the Times

Yes on A

To the editor:

On March 8, the citizens of Tuolumne County will be deciding the fate of property we have owned and paid taxes on for 20 years. By exaggerating and misrepresenting the facts, a small group of dissidents at Sierra Village managed to secure the signatures necessary to place this measure on the ballot.

These people have compared the present KOA project with the proposed Sierra Idyllwild campground rejected by the voters in 1974. In fact, there are no similarities in size, number of spaces, recreational area, access to the state highway, the effect of altitude on air quality, or the type of facility.

The opponents of Proposition A maintain that the proposed campsite will be surrounded by subdivisions. In fact, only 1/6 of the total perimeter of the property adjoins Sierra Village--and the nearest campsite will be at least 100 yards from any existing home. Along this border is a green belt of heavy growth trees.

The opponents maintain that Clarendon subdivision lies to the east of the proposed campground. In fact, the Clarendon subdivision exists on paper only--just as the Sierra Village Unit II exists on paper only. All other property owners bordering the disrupted acreage have remained silent and did not sign the petition of referendum.

This KOA campground is a sound venture, much needed in Tuolumne county, not just for new tourists, but for visitors all ready here. Any voter who has questions concerning this project, or would like a guided tour of the area, please contact me, Harold M. Clement, Star Rte. Box 1180, 586-3579, Sonora, Ca., 95370.

In order to assure that this project, which will benefit so many with such minor inconvenience to a very few, will be constructed, please vote yes on proposition A.

Sincerely, Harold M. Clement

No on A

Sierra Village is a small community of approximately 150 people. To place a 320 site campground for 1,100 people in the same area hardly seems consistent with the established lifestyles and neighborhood integrity. Additionally, we are concerned about the resulting noise, smoke, traffic, and potential increase in law enforcement needs.

The Pinecrest campground is less than two-thirds the size of the proposed Sierra Village campground, yet two additional Sheriff's Deputies are required each summer. Will we need the same?

The Sierra Village water situation is alarming. A recent well to a depth of 1,100 feet draws only three gallons per minute. The campground will need 50,000 gallons a day (1.5 million a month). If this volume of water were drawn from our water table, our wells might go completely dry. We feel Clement has an obligation to provide the Sierra

Village subdivision with an adequate water system prior to developing a project that may jeopardize the water supply.

Harold M. Clement was the developer of the Sierra Village subdivision and now proposes to develop a KOA Kampground. Sierra Village property owners were originally told the area immediately to the east and south of their subdivision would someday be Subdivision Unit 2.

Now through a zoning change a campground may be constructed in their neighborhood, indeed their backyards.

We feel this man has a moral obligation to the Sierra Village property owners, and should consider their objections, and tailor his development accordingly.

The proposed campground will dispose of sewage via open ponds and a 13 acre disposal site. Need we say more about our objection to this?

Clement claims we are trying to take away his property rights. Wrong! A few years ago, Clement logged his A-1 zoned land. Logging is considered the "highest and best" use of forested A-1 lands. After this healthy profit, Clement has asked for additional developmental rights via a zone change to R-1 and a conditional use permit. It is the additional developmental rights he has requested that we wish to deny.

The issue before us March 8 concerns the location of a campground, not the need for one. Please help the Sierra Village residents protect their lifelong investments and their neighborhood. Vote NO on Measure "A"

Louis H. Merzario, Jr.
Chairman — Citizens Against a
Sierra Village Campground

To the Editor:

I write concerning Mr. Leineke's letter published in the Jan. 19 edition of the Mountain Times. In his letter he attacks my editorial that appeared in the Dec. 1 issue.

Aside from numerous grammatical errors, I seem to be guilty of having an opinion (I didn't know I had a trial) which Mr. Leineke claims is not based on fact and/or logic.

To this I say Bullshit! How the hell does Mr. Leineke know what went on in the newspaper class. He was never present.

Mr. Leineke bases his whole argument on the last issue of last quarter. He cites various articles which he says could hardly be called pap.

Well, of course, my editorial was not about these articles or even the last issue in general. My editorial was about the preceding issues which I still feel were watered down pap.

And in fact the only reason the Dec. 1 issue was not watered too badly was because it was the last issue of the quarter and therefore, Dave Hughes and myself thought we could be a little daring.

As a result of our 'daring' issue, the Mountain Times is being closely scrutinized by the ominous publications board which Mr. Leineke refers to in his letter.

As for why I did not see fit to approach the publications board with my complaints about censorship, I can say that from what I know about the board, I was merely saving my breath.

Mr. Leineke states that when editors and publishers disagree on matters of policy, the publishers prevail every time. True (I suppose) in the real newspaper world, but should it be true in college?

I find this approach to journalism smothering and counter-educational, the very best examples of pseudo-liberalism in education.

There will be numerous grammatical errors in this letter. I hope they don't distract Mr. Leineke from the issues and I might add (Thanks to Jimi Hendrix) "I know, I know you'll probably scream and cry that your little world won't let you go...So uh...are you experienced?...have you ever been experienced? not necessarily stoned but beautiful!"

S.D. Konnoff



So tell a friend

To the editor:

The music has filtered through the office of Dusty Rhodes to the attentive ears of faculty members. At first you might think that the song is about Alpha Beta. However, this melody is not about a supermarket, but a college. So clear your throats and join in the tune, "Tell a friend, CJC!"

Our enrollment is down, and unless you bring your friends and neighbors to school with you next quarter we face cuts in various programs and personnel. So, to preserve our academic history of excellence, we are in drastic need of bodies. It doesn't seem to matter whether these bodies even breathe, just so long as they are there for roll-call.

I think that you can easily equate this recruitment policy with Alpha Beta. It's like the store manager running up to the assorted nuts and fruits and yelling, "Multiply!"

The whole situation was explained by one of my teachers. He said that more people are not going to college. When they don't go, we lose needed money from the state. If we don't bring in bodies, some needed programs will be cut. So tell a friend!

The only programs on this campus which aren't a joke are the vocational programs: The nursing program, heavy equipment, hospitality management and fire science are a few of the fields which give their students a good chance for employment. Fewer and fewer students are attending the last two years of college, but budget cuts will strike first at the point farthest away from graduation.

Don't get me wrong. The vast majority of our faculty members, judging from their credentials, are top people. In an isolated area like this, however, many people become lax in their discipline. Both attending classes and teaching them have become more like a dream than reality.

If we wish to prepare students for state college, let's do it. Let's not pretend that rules and discipline don't matter for an educational career. Let's worry about more than bodies, Dr. Rhodes.

We should have a transfer program with high standards, or we should have none. If this is not feasible, I suggest that you eliminate a transfer program that borders on fantasy and turn the college into a vocational institution.

Bryan Schwab

The hazards of being male

When Bob Whitten came to the CJC campus last quarter, the first question he had when he saw the women's center was "where's the men's center?" The question is valid and goes much deeper than the campus of Columbia.

In his recent book "The Hazards of Being Male," Dr. Herb Goldberg talks about man being the oppressed and endangered species of this country. This view, unlike the picture the women's movement would have us believe, is frightening, but unfortunately true.

Dr. Goldberg states many statistics that show among other things that "At nearly every age level, from birth to death, the male mortality rate is significantly higher"; "Every major illness, cancer, circulatory illnesses etc., the male contacts anywhere from 40 per cent to 200 or 300 per cent more often than the female." The suicide rate is "anywhere from three to five times as high for men." These are only some of the staggering figures that denote the American male as self-destructive, self-alienating and self-annihilating.

Dr. Goldberg cites the male conditioning process as a major cause of this dilemma. The process starts at birth where the first figures are that of a feminine nature. With the father (in most cases) away at work, the boy identifies with the role of the mother or teacher. When Dad is home, the boy sees him as either passive or punitive.

Soon the pressure is on to act "all boy," but the father is seldom there, so the boy must learn by proxy. This is done "via a father who is either uninvolved, often absent, passive when present, or assuming a punitive role."

No sissy games

As the child enters school, he learns not to play with girls or to play any "sissy" sport. It's alright for the girl to be a tom-boy, but the parents freak if little Johnny exhibits female pre-occupations. The conditioning doesn't stop with action only, it carries deeply into the denial of emotion.

"Even sensuality is denied for the boy. You hug and kiss girls. You don't do that with a boy." "Crying or asking for help or being weak or scared or any of those kinds of feelings," says

'Yellow Submarine'

The animated feature "Yellow Submarine" will be shown Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. in room 300.

In the film the Beatles rock group saves the kingdom of Pepperland from an invasion by the Blue Meanies.

'Elvira Madigan'

The Swedish film "Elvira Madigan" will be shown Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in room 300; admission is free.

Dubbed in English the film was directed by Bo Widerberg and features Pia Degermark and Thommy Bergren.

Goldberg, are traits that parents repress.

As adolescence comes of age, the boy, aware of peer pressure, assumes the role of "top-dog on the prowl." The important acts are those of conquest. How far can you go, and how many females can you make. These are things that friends praise you for.

"He has certainly never been conditioned as a boy to see marriage or family as one of the real values of being a man," explains the good doctor.

Marriage demands

"So consequently the male in marriage operates defensively, self-destructively," by acting a role that he was never conditioned to perform. As a result, the man detaches himself from his friends getting into passive activities, those being the easy and most comfortable ways to relate to a woman.

Slowly he drops contact with his friends, especially single males, who become too much of a threat to his wife. "Most men by the time they reach their mid-30's or early 40's become incredibly isolated and deeply dependent on their wives, the one woman they have."

Goldberg believes this "deep dependency" is what motivates the male to keep the female at home, where "she was the one thing that he could count on." And, as we all know, this is the cause for many a break-up of many a family.

Male liberation?

What about male liberation? Last quarter a male discussion group was formed at CJC. Two men showed up, and they were friends who could converse at any time. Dr. Goldberg feels the reason a movement toward male liberation would not work today is because of cultural pressure. "The book is kind of a vision. Most men will get cracked if they try to pursue it too heavily or strongly. All that they can do is make tiny little movements in that direction. You can't go too extreme because the culture won't support you."

The women's movement, while being a good alternative for woman, should lighten up on the man, or as the saying goes, "You can, and you can't; you will, and you won't; you'll be damned if you do, and you'll be damned if you don't." And it's so true:

S.J. Michelsen

First season ends for CJC basketball

The Columbia Junior College Claim Jumpers beat Taft College 85-84 in the final game of the season Saturday night at Summerville High School.

The home crowd had waited all season to see a victory and the wait was worth it.

The game was closely contested all the way. Columbia was down by two, 39-37 at half time, but led during most of the game, sometimes by as many as five to seven points, only to see the Taft Cougars close the gap each time.

Although the game clock showed Columbia ahead 85-84 with five seconds to go, the score actually was tied. A freethrow by Summerville graduate Clint Neher gave the Claim Jumpers the winning margin.

Top scorer was Greg Johnson with 23 points, followed by John Wheeland with 20. Neher and Jim Purdy had 13 each, and Purdy was the top rebounder with 14.

The Cougars also fell to Columbia on their home court, giving the Claim Jumpers at a 2-12 conference record and a 3-25 mark for their first varsity season. Taft finished in the Central California Conference cellar with a 0-12 conference record.

As the season winds down for the CJC basketball team, you would have to think that a 3-25 record is not so hot. But for a school's first year in a sport, that is pretty good. Coach Pete Sullivan feels his team could have won a few more, but they have played exciting basketball all year long and have never given up.

Led by Greg Johnson and Jim Purdy, Columbia has not had any trouble scoring points. However, because of lack of size and

strength, the team has given up a lot of points. Because of this handicap, the team has had to hustle a lot more all season long.

Purdy and Johnson lead the team in scoring with averages of around 14 points a game. Purdy and Rick Wolfe lead the team in rebounding, both averaging around 10 boards a game. And Johnny Wheeland has come on strongly in the late going since getting a starting job.

CJC's last game was Saturday against Taft, but two of the Claim Jumpers will be chosen for the CCC all-star game that concludes the season.

Columbia Junior College's basketball season hasn't done badly at all this year, and next year they should do very well, since most of the team returns for the 1977-78 season.

Tennis team even at 2-2

The Columbia college tennis team has started its season fairly well. The team has a 2-2 win-loss record, after having lost their last match to Sierra, a team they had previously beaten.

Under threatening skies here, Sierra won by a score of 12-6. Coach Charlie Penwill was not happy with his team's performance, but the squad still will do well when the conference matches begin.

So far the team has beaten colleges from Sierra and Evergreen, while their other loss was to powerful Stanislaus State. The Claim Jumpers' next match is at home against tough Merced college on March 3.



A skier prepares for a jump.

Golfers set new school records

Columbia's golf team defeated Consumnes River last Tuesday for the second time this season to extend its record to three wins and four losses. In that match, CJC broke the school's five-man record with a score of 399.

The team was led by Mike Allen who fired a two over par score of 72 on the tough Pine Mountain Lake golf course. Tom Brill added a 75, and teamed with Mike to tie the best ball record of 66. Other scores included Nick Faklis 82, Jim Almquist 84, Jim Glenn 86, and Brett Smithers 87.

In their previous matches the team had not fared as well, perhaps because they had not put it all together. Coach Bob Gibson is confident his team can contend strongly in the Central California Conference.

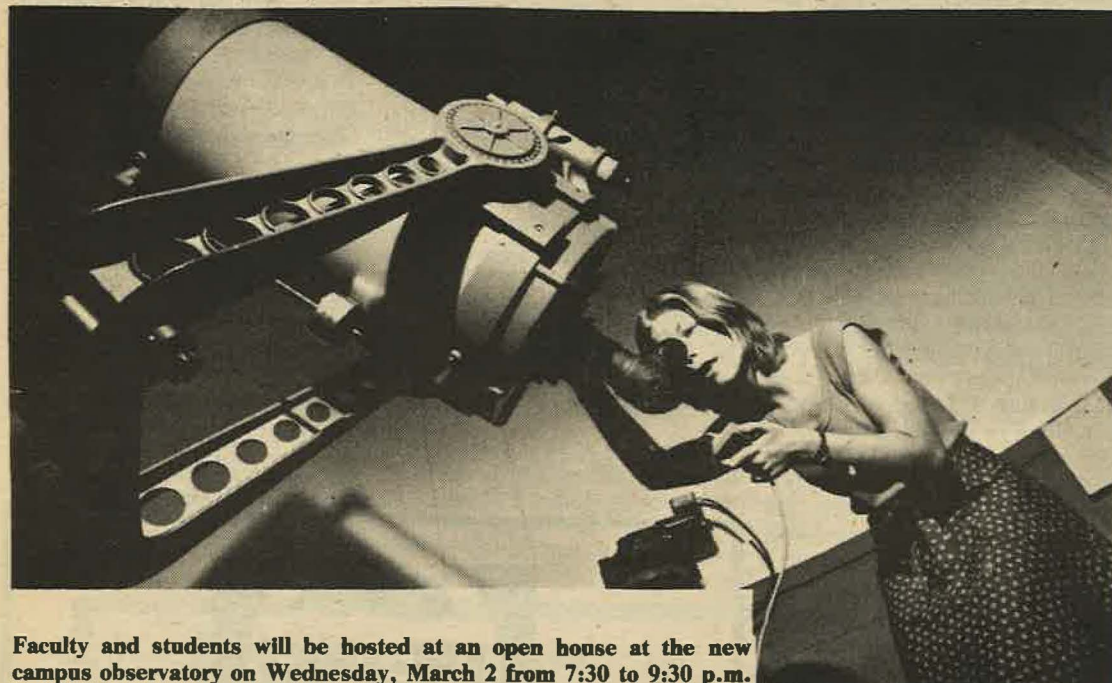
In other matches, the team lost to Los Medanos, with Faklis and Allen shooting 76 and 77. In a three-way match against Merced and Modesto, CJC finished third,

led by Brill's 78. The team came in second in another three-way match losing to American River and beating Sierra. Allen and Brill fired 74 and 76 in that one.

Columbia's next match will be at West Hills, the first conference match of the year. In the CCC this year all schools compete in each match at a designated area.

Skiers will compete in the final event of the season, the conference championships, this weekend at Squaw Valley.

Photos by Michael Harrison.



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.

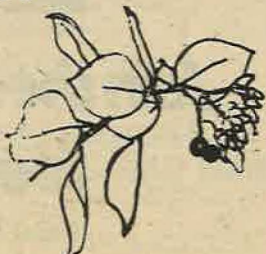
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At 40

A, B, C, D

by Marlene Lloyd

At the risk of loosing some friends, this column touches on the sensitive problem of rewards and criticism.

I went to a Food Service convention for colleges and universities in Oakland last week. The day I came back I was asked to say something nice about our cafeteria staff in my column. The Hospitality Management class I have participated in all year has worked on series of reports offering improvement suggestions for the cafeteria to the administration.

I am depressed.
If you are a student your rewards are the knowledge you gain and the grades you receive from your instructors.

If you are an instructor your rewards are the satisfaction of

seeing students enlightened and your pay check.

If you are a clerk your rewards are a neat, well organized office and your salary.

If you are a food service worker your rewards may be many; satisfaction with nutritious and attractive foods prepared, a sparkling, clean and shiney kitchen, compliments from your patrons and payment for your time.

The student who receives special recognition has done something unusual or above that which is required.

The outward appearance of a kitchen is the most easily judged area of a food service operation. Greasy counters and coffee stained cash desks are not above average. Cashiers with boyfriends kissing them while they

make change or don't make change, with cigarettes in their mouths or dirty hands and nails are below, not above average. The smell of stale cooking odors is hard to get rid of, but when it is very evident the food service is not above average. When crusty, sloppy condiment containers are set out day after day the cafeteria workers have not done anything unusual or above the requirements.

I have tried to support the cafeteria in all ways including eating there often. I would rather serve myself than be served by some of those food service workers now employed by our cafeteria. Brown bag here I come.

I am not trying to be a critic or a complainer, these are just my personal feelings about our cafeteria.



Madeline

Dear Madeline,

I live alone in an apartment building but I entertain quite often. My problem is my neighbor who lives above me is very sexually active and has a squeaky bed. This I find to be quite distracting whenever I have a guest over, for we hear every move. I've subtly spoken to her about how easy it is to hear through the walls, but she didn't get the hint. What can I do?

Shocked

Dear Shocked,

I once had the same problem and I found the best thing to do was to play my stereo at full volume at odd hours of the night. My neighbor finally got the hint and all the distracting noises stopped. If that doesn't work, try ear plugs.

Dear Madeline,

I am a 30-year old virgin but that's not my problem. My problem is that I really want to have children and have considered adopting a child. My parents and relatives all think I'm nuts. They say that I should just get married (to someone I really love) and go about having children the natural way. But I don't want to get married. What do you suggest I do?

Not Expecting

Dear Not Expecting,

Considering your age and situation, I would suggest that you either join a Convent or see a psychologist. If you don't like those ideas, then get a boyfriend and let nature take its course.



by Marlene Lloyd

The old fashioned farm breakfast of grits and gravy has gone by the wayside. All of us work less and want to keep our youthfull figures. The trend toward toast and coffee is here to stay. I'm afraid. However there may be times when you would like to do something a little more special for your family breakfast. This recipe is really easy but it looks like the cook spent time, thought and love in its preparation.

Fluffy Egg Nests

You will need: four slices of hot buttered toast, 4 eggs, salt, pepper and one cup of cheddared cheese. Place the toast on a baking sheet; beat the four egg whites til stiff. Divide the stiff egg whites between the slices of toast, piling up and making an indentation in the center. Now slip an egg yolk into each indentation, salt and pepper lightly and sprinkle that cup of cheese over the tops. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes, the egg whites should

be lightly browned and the yolk set. This is for four servings, adjust eggs and toast for more or less.

This next breakfast takes a bit of forethought, but the results are well worth the effort.

My Blueberry Blintzes

The night before mix together: 2 eggs, 1 cup of milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup flour, 2 tablespoons of oil and refrigerate this batter til the next morning.

I make this a self-serve type meal. I set out a bowl of blueberry flavored yogurt (use two cups of plain yogurt to 1 can of blueberry pie filling or use the preflavored yogurt from the dairy), and a flour sifter filled with powdered sugar. Heat the griddle to about 325 degrees and bake the batter in small (5 to 6 inch), thin rounds; as they come off the griddle my family grabs them, fills them with yogurt, rolls them up and sprinkles the sugar over the top. That's the last I ever see of them.

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HITCHIN'

around the county

(or taking the county for a ride)



Every season brings about another fad or movement of some sort. As if you haven't already been approached, this round it's PETITIONS! There are four petitions circulating that I am aware of, plus two issues which require writing to your congressman (one of which I denoted in my last article). The two most talked about petitions are the K.O.A. Kampground proposal in Sierra Village and Citizens to Preserve the Tuolumne River.

KOA yes or no? Well, what are the issues, I thought as I dialed the phone to talk to Harold Clement, owner and creator of the questioned campground. I requested from Clement a personal interview which he granted for that afternoon in Sonora. Hitch hiking into town I asked my rides for questions they might like to ask Mr. K.O.A.

Noon, hands up and horns spouting off I met Clement on a park bench below city hall. Being stiff and formal it took a half hour to break down and be ourselves.

It was about then when a couple recognized Harold, strolled over and threw off questions concerning their protection, being the closest residents to the campground. Perfect timing!!! When introduced as a reporter they started talking rapidly.

My pen couldn't write as fast as I demanded! They asked Clement if they would receive an extra amount of buffer for their home to be bombarded by the people they were escaping from the bay area. Harold agreed entirely and promised this extra buffer, and the couple asked for a written statement.

"Nah, my word is good, from one Portugee to another." Satisfied, the couple finished on the note of tasty Portuguese longesa and departed.

Our conversation dwindled off KOA as we got into our personal lives. He revealed many years of hard work, struggles and being a proud father of four. I feel he has put forth tremendous energies for something he vainly believes in.

And in conclusion to the huge list of facts I recorded and the gobs of money Clement has

poured out in taxes, fees and three years time hassling people, I still feel the same about the gentleman's project...NO WAY!

Why should our county be screwed for one man's personal gain? Not to forget how many new residents it will introduce, the number of road hogging recreational vehicles it will entice, the even bigger impact it will have on our narrow highways, and turkeys who will run over our precious forests with mini-bikes and bee-bee guns!

No, No, No. AMEN. But sincere thanks to Clement for the wonderful conversation on such a personal level & I do wish he'd learn to like hitch-hikers.

Tuolumne river

The other issue was preserving our beloved Tuolumne river. San Francisco would love to dam it, rechannel it and tube it up!

Citizens to Preserve the Tuolumne River have green petitions in the Learning Skills center for you to sign right now or send for your own petitions: P.O. Box 1434, Twain Harte, Calif. 95383.

The petitions would have the Tuolumne river placed under the Wild and Scenic act of 1968. Please, do it while it's fresh in your head.

Mime troupe

Lastly, make time on a Tuesday or Thursday morning of one of the next weeks to see the college mime troupe perform! The combination of fine talent and small children's laughter is outstanding! The troupe visits different grammar schools twice a week. With only a few show dates left, find out where they'll be performing by contacting Bob Francesconi, mime teacher, or a nearby mimmer.

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Sierra Food what?

by S.J. Michelsen

At one time the Co-op was a community gathering. Folks would meet twice a month to share good food, good prices and good energy. Then one day, Mike Smith made the motion that the Co-op should find a store. That decision came nine months ago. That was the last decision the general Co-op membership made as a body. Smith is calling the moves these days.

Before the store was established last summer, the mark-up was 25 percent above cost. There was no mandatory membership fee. Today, the mark-up is 25 percent if you work four hours a month (you pay \$2 an hour for unworked time), or you can refuse to work for the Co-op and pay a mark-up of 40 percent above cost — a mark-up of between 10 to 34 percent above competing stores for comparable items.

For example: twice a month Roy's sells cheese (Monterey or cheddar) for about \$1.38 per pound. At the Co-op, the price for jack and cheddar varies from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per pound. The Co-op says that its cheese is "natural," but they used to get the same cheese as Roy's.

By buying peanut butter in bulk from Save Mart, you can save over 20 cents/pound from Co-op price. (Valencia 88 cents/pound vs. \$1.12/pound)

The list goes on; these prices are too high for a Co-op.

There is one point of merit that should be discussed — however, spices and herbs. The average Co-op price is about 15 cents/ounce. This is cheaper than the gas it would take to drive to collect your own.

Despite the high prices, the main gripe that most folks have is against Smith. This editorial isn't meant to come down hard on anyone, especially one who has put so much effort toward a cause, but in Smith's case the only fair thing to do is to cite the facts.

Fact: Smith is, and has been living rent-free at the Co-op, which is supposed to be a non-profit organization. He and a friend, who shares the same quarters, have said on occasion that they would move, but there has been no action. There was never a general vote passed within the membership that approved this action. At one point Smith stated he was doing too much of the work, and spending too much time at the Co-op, but after all, he lives there. As a result, Smith reduced the operating times of the Co-op. Now he has three days a week alone at home to relax without interruptions. What kind of a Co-op is this? Does he get free meals too?

What of all these benefits? Has anyone ever seen this money realized in the Co-op Store? Where are all the profits going? Are the members of the Sierra Food Cooperative going to receive a dividend check at the end of the year for their support of this operation, as in other co-ops? Should this even be called a "Co-op"?

If the members are displeased by the present state of the Co-op, they are entitled to a statement of earnings. If the membership is displeased, they should strive to reorganize, boycott or otherwise force the Co-op to fulfill its potential. A perfect solution would be to close the store, and return it to its old monthly meeting.

The idea of a Co-op is profound. But I would rather patronize Safeway to support many people's livelihoods rather than support only one person's lifestyle.

Letter from a passing stranger

Once every two weeks the Mountain Times, CJC's newspaper, comes out. To the public that reads it, the paper always appears to be too short to reach the many different interests of the college's student. The staff of the Times regrets that the issues are so short, but we also feel that the public is unaware of the financial problems of producing the Times.

The Times receives very little money from the college to publish the paper. Although the college does provide classroom space, most supplies and certain photographic work, the Times still remains an advertiser-supported paper. This is the one limiting factor of the Mountain Times size.

In order to publish an eight-page paper, the staff of the Times must go out and hustle up \$180 worth of advertising every two weeks. Although seeking out advertisers is a functional part of any newspaper experience, this still distracts the writers and photographers from their main interest. The result is a paper with less than optimal quality articles and photographs.

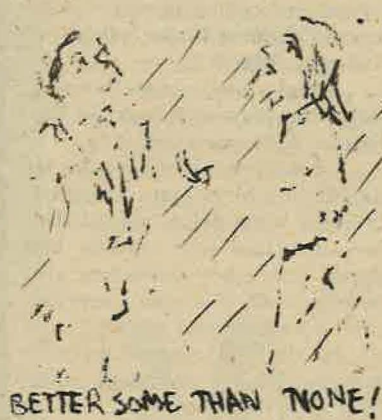
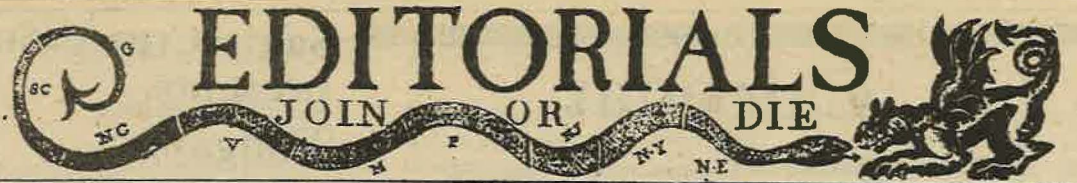
The Times does not necessarily expect the college to completely fund the paper, but something more of a subsidy would help to publish larger papers with less space going to advertisers.

As it is, much of the lay-out and over-all appearance of the paper is determined by the wishes of the advertiser instead of the staff and our artists.

The Times also feels that if the administration is to decide on the "censorship policy" of the articles, it should put something more than criticism toward producing the paper.

The Mountain Times isn't blaming the shortness and lack of professionalism of the paper on the administration or the staff, yet we do feel that if we are to represent the college, the college should bear some of the financial burden.

M.L. Harrison
Editor



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Planning workshops begin today

Community planning workshops to obtain public input for the new Tuolumne county general plan begin today (March 2) and are scheduled in 10 different areas of the county through April 21.

A general plan states the intent of local people regarding land use and conservation. Tuolumne County's existing general plan is now inadequate because public input was not actively sought or used when the plan was formulated.

The local meetings offer an opportunity for residents to have a voice in the planning process. The public input requirement is an effort to increase public awareness of and concile the affects of change on people and the land.

A minimum of two local meetings will be held in each of 10 areas. Tentative format for the first meeting is identification of issues and growth determination.

In the second meeting citizens will assign priorities to issues identified at the first meeting and implements alternatives. In this phase the public input becomes public policy to be recommended to the board of supervisors.

Meetings this week will be held at Tuolumne Memorial hall (Area 4) at 7:30 tonight and at Sonora Memorial hall (Area 10), Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Meetings next week will be held at Twain Harte Elementary school (Area 5) on Monday, Grange hall (Area 3) on Tuesday and Jamestown Community hall (Area 2) on Thursday.

Residents may contact the county planning office to determine the area they live in and future workshop dates.

Saving water — a longterm project

by Michael Harami

So there you are. Still out there watering your flower garden and lawn every day. Still rinsing off your patio and sidewalk (is a broom that heavy?). Still using dishes by the second — nothing your Potscrubber 9000 Deluxe 2 can't handle. Still taking your daily beauty bath (average — 30 gallons) instead of a shower (average — 12 gallons). Still washing your car everytime a little dirt gets on it.

As you stand there doing all of this, don't start telling me all of the excuses. Don't tell me this is only a temporary situation and that next winter is going to bring things back to normal. Don't tell me you're just one person and what you do isn't going to effect the outcome of history. And please don't tell me that you're on a well and therefore it doesn't matter at all.

The facts are this. This is not a temporary situation; we are in the midst of a natural disaster. Those who are well to do aren't feeling the effects too badly right now, but it won't be long. There is no proof that next winter is going to be the same; but then, there is no proof otherwise. I don't have to tell you what would be happening if everyone had the self-centered attitude of: "I'm just one person, what I do isn't going to matter." There are a lot of people who are going all out to conserve water, and this is something we must all start doing now. You say you are on a well? Watch it, friend, almost all underground water tables rely on outside sources to be replenished, and not even the Culligan man is going to change that.

The time to act is right now. Check your daily routine and write down every single area where you can save water. Then make a list and put it on the wall. Learn how to read your meter so you can keep track of your daily water consumption. Believe me, we have to do it.

A reasonable argument

by Allan Masri

The current election campaign has been marked by a curious lack of restraint on the part of both proponents and opponents of proposition A. The Daily Union Democrat has been filled with emotional appeals, exhorting the voters to "save Sierra Village" or "protect individual property rights."

One may search vainly for a spark of reason to support either side of the issue. However, many of us, I'm sure, find it difficult to sympathize with persons who are terrified that they might one day live near a campground.

Shouldn't we instead feel sorry for the poor people who have to use such facilities, whose only contact with nature comes during their brief summer vacations, hardly enough time to clear the dirt from their lungs or the noise from their ears?

Opponents of the issue ask why Tuolumne County must play host to tourists. The answer is obvious. Two thirds of the county is publicly owned land, and tourism provides a major prop for the area's shaky economy.

The proponents of the issue, granted, are self-interested people, maybe even rich people, acting from motives of profit and self-aggrandizement. However, in this situation, their actions and intentions seem purely altruistic by comparison with those, who, like the proverbial dog in the manger, would keep others from enjoying their superfluous wealth: The abundance of fresh air, clean skies and beautiful scenery which rightfully belongs to us all.



Calendar

- March 2 — Christians on Campus, noon in room 622.
Observatory open house, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- March 3 — Christians on Campus, noon in room 622.
Tennis here with Merced, 2 p.m.
Golf match at West Hills.
- March 4 — Observatory open house, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- March 5 — "Endgame" production by Theatre for Your Mother.
- March 8 — Film: "Yellow Submarine," 7 p.m. in room 300; admission free.
Tennis at Taft.
- March 9 — Christians on Campus, noon in room 622.
- March 10 — Christians on Campus, noon in room 622.
Tennis at Porterville.
Golf match at Taft.
Sierra Singers concert, 8 p.m. in the Forum.
- March 11 — Wind ensemble concert, noon in the Forum.
- March 12 — Central California conference All-Star basketball game.
- March 13 — Orchestra and night wind ensemble concert, 2 p.m. in the Forum.
- March 14 — to April 8 — Exhibit: Puppetry by David Purdy and Bob Francesconi in the Rotunda.
- March 15 — Film: "Elvira Madigan," 7 p.m. in room 300; admission free.
Tennis here with Cuesta.
Golf with Merced at Pine Mountain.

Classified ads

FOR SALE---Minolta SRT 101, extender, sun shade, leather 50mm, 1.7 lens, Vivitar lens case. 532-5842 after 5:15 p.m.

Santa Cruz group presents 'Endgame'

Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" will be presented by a Santa Cruz county theatre company at Columbia Junior college on Saturday, March 5.

Theatre for Your Mother will stage the play at 8 p.m. in the Forum. Admission is free.

"Endgame" is about a day in the life of a blind man, paralyzed from the waist down, who sits in his wheelchair and waits for his death. The other characters are no better off. The man's servant can no longer bend his knees or sit, and the man's legless parents live in garbage cans and push their way through the day.

These four deal with the total desolation outside their room.

Although the premise is dreary, the play is a comedy, filled with slapstick, old vaudeville routines, games and satire. Its meaning is open to many interpretations.

Beckett, a novelist, playwright, and poet, came to public acclaim in 1953 with the production of his first published play, "Waiting for Godot." He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1969. Throughout all of his works is a constant search for reasons, or even excuses for existence.

"Endgame" is the first production of Theatre for Your Mother, a company composed of a director, several actors, two designers, and a handful of technicians.



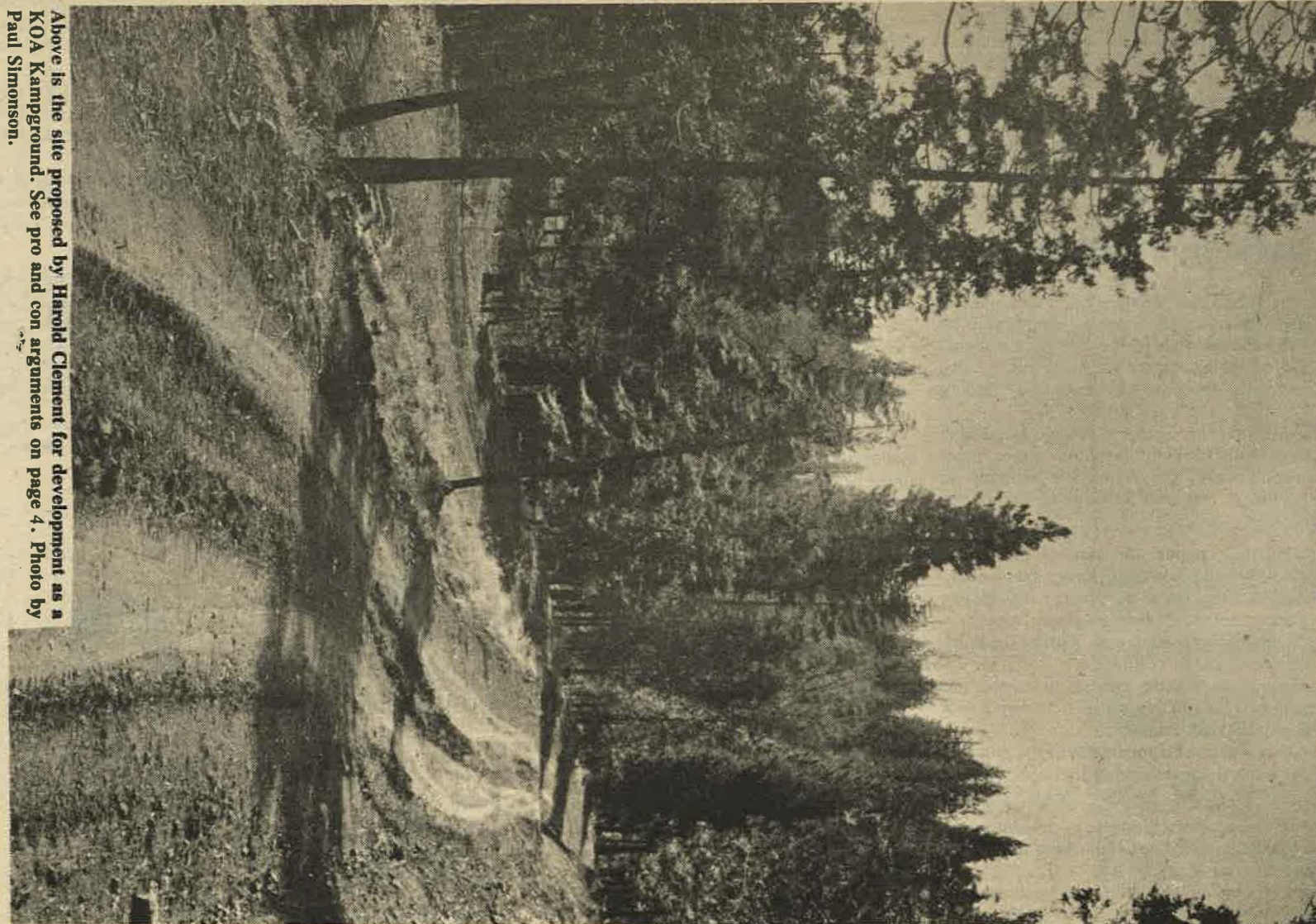
Theatre for Your Mother will present Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" on Saturday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Forum. Admission is free.

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Above is the site proposed by Harold Clement for development as a KOA Kampground. See pro and con arguments on page 4. Photo by Paul Simonson.



MOUNTAIN TIMES

THE COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Columbia, California

