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### Cafeteria survey

## Students cite changes

A total of 252 cafeteria surveys were returned during the March student body drive to learn student views of the cafeteria service. 500 surveys were handed out to day students during the four day period. The resulting comments indicate some changes in the food and the service would be applauded by the cafeteria patrons. Details of the survey included many comments and ideas, from enlarging the facility to hiring topless waitresses.

In answer to the question, "What is your favorite (lunch) food?"

The deli-type sandwich won with 196 votes. This category included such ingredients as avacado, sprouts, variety cheeses and peanut butter on various breads, such as whole wheat, rye and french rolls.

A close second were various types of salads. These went from tossed greens with good dressings to fruit salads.

The 67 voters for soup for lunch preferred home made soups. The hot-plate lunch received 97 votes, and ethnic dishes were high in popularity with 27 votes for Italian and 29 votes for Mexican dishes.

Hot sandwiches received 79 votes and they were evenly divided between bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwiches and hamburgers.

The second question was "Which food served in the cafeteria now is your favorite?"

Hot sandwiches now served received 86 votes. The most popular being the bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich, followed by grilled tuna and cheese, the budget burger, and the bacon burger in that order.

Cottage cheese, whole fresh fruits, and green salads divided

92 votes. Cold sandwiches now offered received 18 votes. The specials now served received 24 votes, with no preference shown for any certain one.

21 votes were cast for the breakfast foods, prepared in the kitchen now, as better than any other food served. Soups were another popular item, but many voters commented on the fact that the supply of soup ran out too early in the day.

The 3rd and 4th questions asked for opinions on needed changes and/or ideas for improvement. This question received a landslide of wishes for menu changes which would include healthier foods. Among the definitions of healthier foods were:

"Get something in the cafeteria besides short orders of your average meat eater. Raw fruits and vegies wouldn't be too hard. Brown rice, some good soup (besides canned, ugh!). Avacado sandwiches can be made as easily as tuna fish or egg sandwiches. Should get a better brand of hamburger; the old brand gives me heartburn."

"Healthier food — more availability of fruit, plain yogurt, whole grain breads. The food is unappealing to me because it is filled with preservatives, sugar, artificial colorings. Try to cater a little bit more to people who want whole grains, non-preserved... etc...Have a section with nuts in the shells."

"Yes, I'd like to see more organic, healthy, tasty foods. The menu of food available really surprises me for the general type of student body we have. Seems like students would get something together (I'm willing to help)."

"Sure, maybe students could get units or pay for preparing

some good foods for us to eat. Home made bread, cookies, yogurt, peanut butter, honey, bananas, sprout sandwiches. SOMETHING, ANYTHING but this greasy snack bar 'Happy Days Drive-In' kinds of stuff. Maybe they could get credits for nutrition class, or for the hotel management course..."

Surveys indicated a desire for less grease and better quality in meats, coffee, and salads.

The second most requested item was a lengthening of hours. Most hoped for an open cafeteria at least until 3 p.m., and many wished for a night opening.

Improved cleanliness was requested by 47 surveys. Areas in need of improvement were tables and chairs, condiment areas, kitchen, and staff. Specific comments were:

"Hire bus boys to pick up after these slobos during lunch hours." "Have one of the workers constantly wipe down tables and chairs." "I would like to see people that work there not stand behind the grill and pick their nose, it is very unsanitary. I'm talking about students; it students are going to work around food they should try and have a neater and cleaner appearance. I will never eat lunch there again if I happen to see a certain girl working. She is gross."

"Clean up the service area where the sugar, powdered milk, ketchup, etc... are located. It is the worst I have seen in 50 years and 50 countries."

"Keep the cafeteria clean if you have to hire someone." "Clean container for the coffee cream. Long hair — boy's and girl's — out of the food please." "Cleaner tables, longer hours, machines that work!"

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A stage is under construction in Carkeet park for this year's Jazz Festival, May 13 and 14. The stage will be used for other musical programs and graduation exercises. ---Photo by Paul Simonson

### Carkeet park receives new addition

A new outdoor stage is being constructed in Carkeet Park near the lower parking lot. It will serve as an assembly area for graduation exercises, music, drama, and dance productions.

The audience will sit on movable seating in a grove of yellow pine. Up to a thousand

people can be accommodated at one time.

The stage, at present, will consist only of a raised concrete platform, although other structures may be added later. The stage is an irregular hexagon, 35 ft. from front to back and 50 ft. wide at the widest point.

## Columbia \_\_\_\_\_?

By order of the state legislature, the Yosemite Junior College District will soon become the Yosemite Community College District. This does not automatically insure that there will be a Columbia Community or Columbia College, however, even though the faculty senate here has gone on record supporting such a change.

The reluctance to change comes from Modesto Jr. College, our partners in the district. MJC was founded in 1921 and was the first JC in the state. Two generations of graduates would like to see the tradition upheld.

Ironically, if our school does become CCC or CC, Modesto will have been not only the first, but also the last junior college in the state.

This trend toward renaming schools does not mean there will soon be upper division courses offered in Columbia, notwithstanding rumours to that effect. In fact, there may never be any such courses offered here.

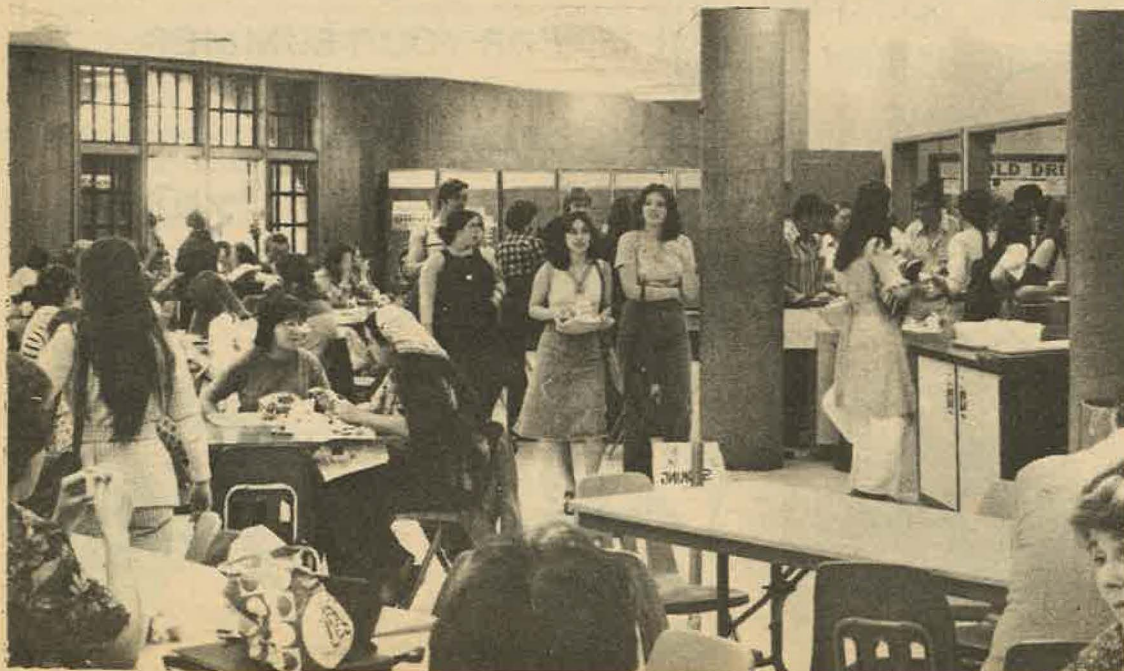
Instead of consolidation, the powers-that-be now favor separation of institutional functions. In plain language, this means that all lower division work will be done at the community college level, all upper division work will be done at the state college level, and all graduate work will be done at the university level.

This trend toward stratification of instruction was initiated in the late 60's, largely as a means to prevent student disruptions of the type which were prevalent at that time. Now the primary motives are financial, in that such a system would save money by eliminating duplication of services.

The primary objection to such changes is, again, traditional: The universities have long been the athletic powers in the state, and their alumni are even more devoted to their alma maters than those of MJC are to theirs.

Some other objections have been raised, however. Primarily this stratification will be a decided inconvenience to students, who will be forced to change schools and cities at least three times to complete their studies.

Some educational authorities, admittedly few, favor a wholistic approach to education generally. They point out that frequent adjustments hinder learning and contribute to the dissolution of society and the fragmentation of individual lives. Instead, they maintain, the dissection of schools will tend to teach only adjustment to large institutions, since a large portion of every student's time will be spent learning the academic ropes.



The congested cafeteria at noon.

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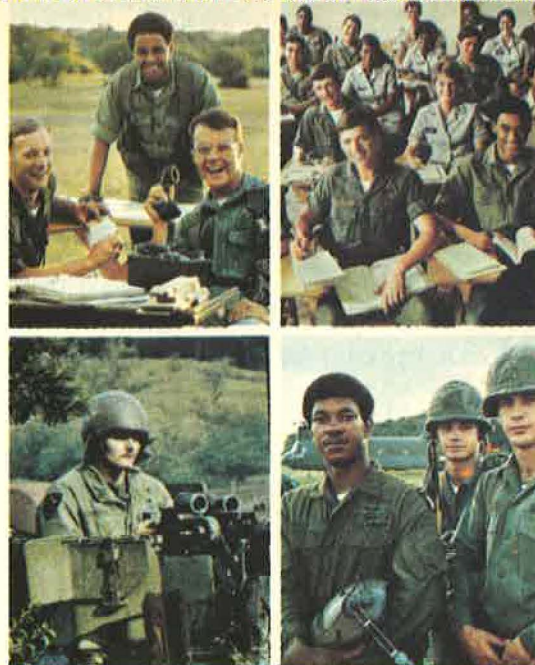
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## Nice weather, but...

by Paul Simonson

Has the drought gone away? All this nice weather has made a lot of us forget it. I too had let the warm sunshine we've been having drive any thought of drought far from my mind. But the fact remains the same; we are still in a drought and will be unless we get the storm of the century, or, more realistically, until we receive more rain next winter.

The Forest Service says: "The 1977 drought is shaping up to become, potentially, the most severe in more than half-a-century."

In reading the March forest service news assessment on nation forests and drought, which is put out by the Forest Service Office of Information in San Francisco, I began to realize just what may happen. The first 3 pages gives a summary of the present conditions in northern California. In case you didn't know, the water picture is forecasted that state-wide runoff will be 35% of normal this year. On January 20, the president declared California a disaster area because of drought conditions.

Since Tuolumne is a recreation-oriented county, here are some things we may expect to happen.

Ski areas of course have been affected from the last two seasons of light snowpack, and some have been forced to close down. The Forest Service anticipates Sierra ski areas to defer major expansion plans resulting from decreased incomes. This will place greater pressure on the existing ski resorts to accomodate increasing use at areas already overcrowded on week-ends.

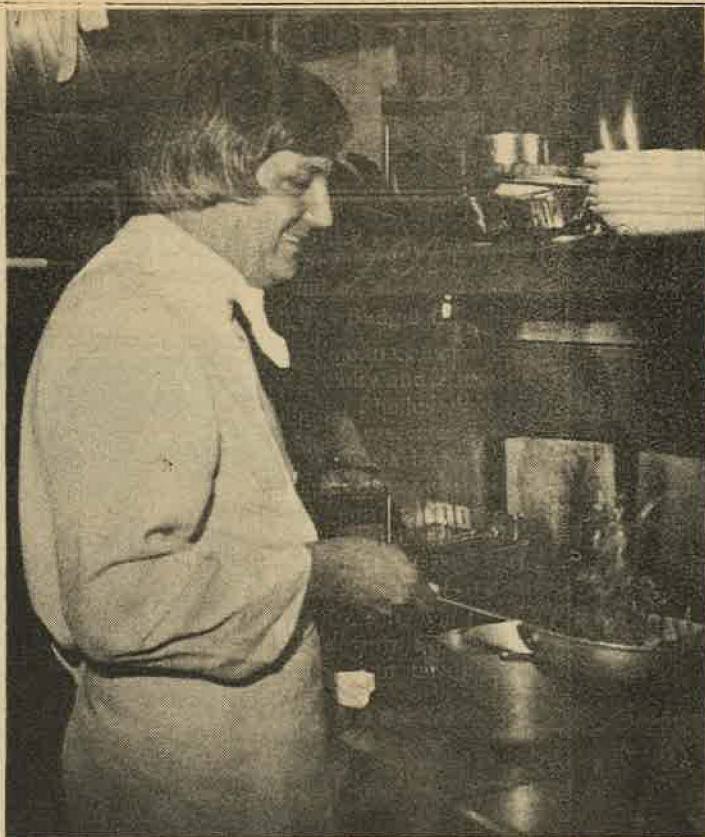
Developed camping sites will also be affected due to lack of the precious liquid. Many sites will be closed or available as dry camping only. Sewer systems needing water to operate may be closed or other methods will be incorporated. Vegetation requiring irrigation will suffer, and day-to-day fire closures in some areas will limit camping as well.

Lakes and reservoirs will be, and some already are, lower or near empty. Scenic and visual quality will be marred. Lower levels will expose new safety hazards not previously a problem.

The only positive thing it will bring to the lakes is to allow for the clean-up of some reservoirs. Streams will also be affected in similar ways.



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Chef Barry Marcillac flips string beans in the hotel kitchen.  
---Ron Roach photo

## Cruise enlightens chef

Instructor-chef Barry Marcillac has just returned from a week-long cruise up the northern coast from San Francisco to Vancouver, B.C. and back. Marcillac instructs at the City Hotel in the hospitality management program and is back just in time to begin a "Classic Cuisine" class this quarter.

The cruise was part of a tour package put together by Global Resorts Travel agency and Prudential Lines. Marcillac presented lectures and demonstrations on international cooking, and the San Francisco wine critic, Fred Cherry, presented wine classes to passengers. All students received diplomas from the ship's master at the end of the cruise.

The Santa Magdalena sailed from San Francisco on April 1 and returned April 9. Marcillac presented demonstrations in the morning on 4 of the 6 days, so he was able to enjoy much of the cruise as a passenger.

The passengers in the cooking school were great. "They were like a movie, all the roles were perfectly cast and everyone

had a good time," explained Marcillac. The demonstration menus were preplanned by Marcillac and he prepared the foods showing his special techniques for the passenger students.

The Marcillacs toured Vancouver and Seattle with the cruise passengers. They took a ferry tour of Puget Sound and enjoyed a class banquet at the Canlis restaurant in Seattle. Marcillac did not rate the restaurant very high; he was, however, very impressed with the Michelle Winery near Seattle. He commented on their Zinfandel Rose' and their prize winning white wines made from German grape stocks.

The trip was excellent as a whole. "It was quick, exciting and I wouldn't have missed it for anything," commented Marcillac. "Many of the people on the tour were interested in visiting the City Hotel and inquired about the CJC program." Marcillac has been asked to do a similar class on a cruise to Hawaii in November.

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## Cafeteria survey

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"I think napkins should be left out after hours for those who use the machines." "Paint the back wall in the cooking area." Tables should be cleaner, so could the cash register attendants (girls)."

"How about squirt containers for mayonaise, ketchup, and salad dressings so they don't get so gungy." "I'm not a smoker, however, I think the ash trays are too small; they are always spilling over!"

There were requests for better service during busy hours (11-1), better ordering and purchasing systems, lower prices, a drinking fountain, rest rooms, specials listed for the weeks in the bulletin, better music system ("some new records for one thing"), and better vended foods.

Discontinuation of the use of plastics was called for by 45 students. Surveys said:

"Less throw away utensils, a cup rack for personal cups for us coffee drinkers." "I feel awful about using so much paper, packaging throwaway stuff, and others do, too."

"Recycle the waste." "Use paper cups; plastic ones are not recyclable, but paper can be reused. Get some more trash cans out and label them recyclable to be reused."

Several voters wanted menu and price signs posted in a more easily-viewed position. Others re-

quested vending machines that served plain vegetable soups, raisins and nuts, rather than all of that candy.

Some encouraging comments for the cafeteria staff were:

"The ladies are very nice cooks — incredibly non-grouchy and pleasant." "The cafeteria ladies do a good job, but at times they are a little slow. It is not their fault, the facilities are too small. Perhaps if they hire another person for peak periods, service would be quicker."

"The service is great. Josephine and Mary are very friendly. They do their best." "I think the ladies behind the grille do a great job — fast and accurate, also the lemonade is excellent."

There were many more good and bad comments, too numerous to print here. The members of the student body committees will be discussing the results of these surveys with administration and cafeteria management.

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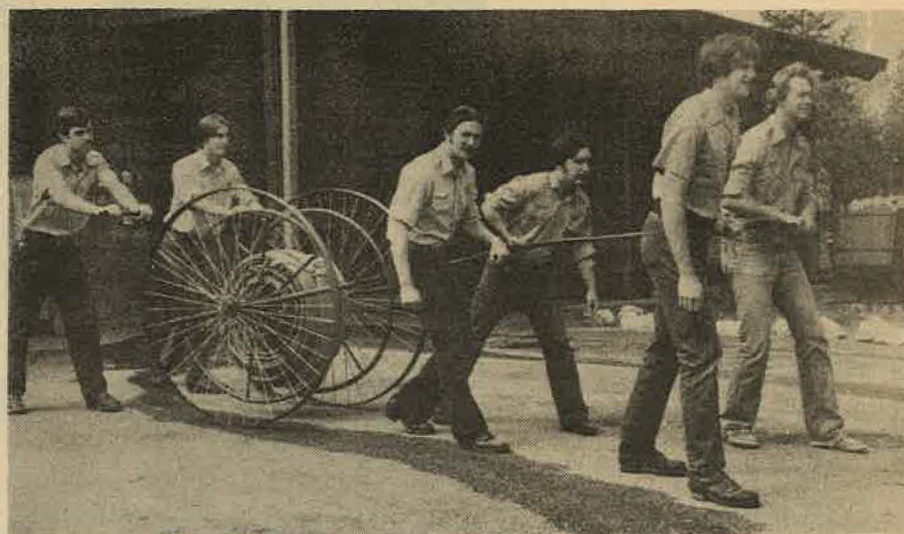
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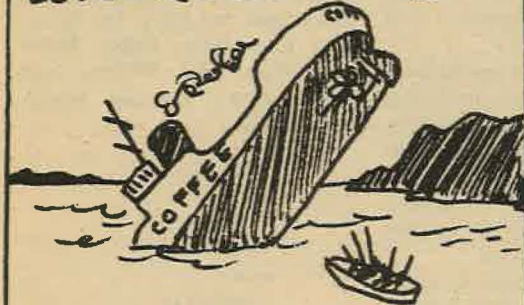




CJC student firemen are practicing for their competition in the hose cart race in the annual Firemen's Muster in Columbia on April 30 and May 1. The firemen are hoping to bring home another trophy like the one won last year. They also will compete in the bucket brigade.

---Photo by Paul Simonson

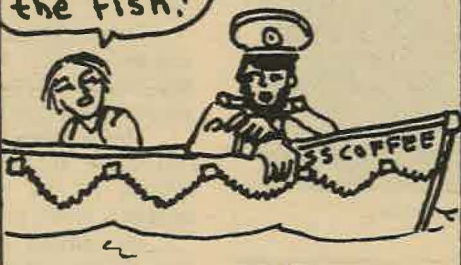
## MORQUESVILLE



By RICHARD C. TREADWAY II

HEY CAPTAIN, I SURE FEEL SORRY FOR THE FISH!

WHYS THAT?



THIS COFFEE SLICK IS GOING TO KEEP THEM AWAKE ALL NIGHT!

OH BOY! (SIGH)



## The Prez Sez

It's time again.

All of those interested in running for student body president please post a notice outside my office or see me. You must carry 12 units and have a "C" average. The deadline for running is May 12, so get on your feet and stand on your platforms.

In the past, it seems people haven't exactly been too crazy about running, but it is important to have a spokesman for our school and our student body. It is a genuine experience to go to a

board of trustees meeting and see how our school is run. As a body we must look out for ourselves and each other, rather than all talking at once. It's nice to have one person out there.

I encourage any of you interested people to have a hand in there. Try it, the least that will happen is your knees may get shaky, but your beliefs may finally come true. Hope to see everyone's names on those ballots.

Also, coming attractions:

May 20 is our "Spring Fling". We need and want craftsmen, students, dancers, mimes, jugglers, potters, painters, athletes, boatmen, fishermen, funlovers, singers, players, and anyone. (How about duck hunters? — Ed.)

Again I encourage the whole school to get involved. It's the one day of the school year when fun and games are permitted and approved.

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## Off the tracks

**Works. Emerson, Lake & Palmer**

Before exploring other adjectives, I must first say this is different, very different. After 3 years away from the studio, EL&P have chosen a very curious approach at making a comeback; however, that does not mean it is bad.

The double album splits three of its sides to each individual member, who present their own material. The final side contains two cuts made as a total group.

The master of keyboard and synthesiser genius, Keith Emerson discards his electronic arsenal for a Steinway grand piano and presents a piano concerto. It contains three movements: Allegro Gijoso, Andante Molto Cantabile, and Toccata Con Fuoco.

Supported by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Emerson delivers a careful, accurate sound, almost reminiscent of his days with the Nice, yet much more his style and much more progressive.

If you're expecting another "From The Beginning" or "Lucy Man", you might be disappointed; however, Greg Lake turns out five straight forward and notable songs. The tone is predominantly different from any previous Lake material; however, the same moodful and often cynical themes are still carried.

The sound ranges from the in-depth, soft "Closer To Believing", to the honky tonk tint of "Hallowed Be Thy Name".

Carl Palmer presents a more aggressive sound, making large use of his percussion synthesizers. Energetic instrumentals include "The Enemy God" and "Food For Your Soul", and cuts like "LA Nights" and "New Orleans" offer a bluesy jazz type of sound. Perhaps the best effort is the revised edition of "Tank", a cut taken from the first ELP album.

Musicians aiding Palmer include Emerson, Harry South, Jim Blades, and — would you believe — Joe Walsh.

Which brings us to the total group efforts. "Fanfare For The Common Man", a classical piece by Copland, is rearranged and effectively given the full ELP sound. The result is excellent and full of energy.

"Pirates" is an Emerson, Lake and Pete Sinfield composition. The marathon ballad contains lyrics that sound like a Victorian novel; however, Emerson's instrumentation and Lake's vocals push it up.

Although one might be less than enthusiastic about this album after waiting three long years (*Brain Salad Surgery* was a tough act to follow), there is some complete and solid material on it.

Devotees of this trio will be pleased to learn that another album is in the making (due for the shops in the fall), and a full concert tour is in the planning. Welcome back my friends.

**SMILE!**



**Ken Brungess jazz ensemble during rehearsal.**  
---Photo by Ron Roach

## 'Twelfth Night' in production

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be performed by the Columbia Junior college drama department on June 1 through 5.

Auditions were held the first week of the quarter for actors and persons with special talents such as acrobats, gymnasts, jugglers, "movement oriented people," singers, and a percussion sound effects crew.

Bob Francesconi will direct the play, which will be done in the style of an old Italian comedy.

Francesconi said the play "will be much faster and will have a carnival-like atmosphere" as compared to the usual manner of Shakespearean productions.

Performers may earn five units for enrollment in Drama 158, Performing Arts Workshop, and the technical crew, which includes costume designers, can earn up to three units for Drama 156, Technical Theatre.

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Paulette Moore

## Jazz program goes on tour

Twenty-two Columbia Junior college musicians have been touring area high schools presenting a program of jazz and other music styles offered at the college.

The students performed at Amador, Bret Harte, Oakdale and Riverbank High schools last week, and at Sonora and Summerville High schools yesterday.

Performing were the jazz band, vocal jazz quartet, Mountanaires and the Foothill Jazz Trio.

The program presented popular and serious music including jazz pieces, a Renaissance madrigal and selections by Bela Bartok.

The purpose of the tour is to introduce students at feeder schools in the district to the college's music program.

The groups represent audition classes, performing groups and ensemble classes available through the college.

The Mountanaires is an audition group of 11 singers. Auditions also are required for the vocal jazz quartet which includes soprano, alto, bass and tenor vocalists. Members are Po Huff, Myrna Councilman, David Pierce and Glenn Sellers.

The Foothill Jazz Trio was developed out of a Music 179 ensemble class last quarter and now plays during the dinner hour at Twain Harte Lodge. Members are Chris Adair and Dan Powell on guitar and Denise Keane, vocalist.

Also playing with the trio are Mike Lewis on bass and Ken Brungess on drums.

Members of the Mountanaires are Lori Wilson, Mary McKay, Bob Pettit, Bob O'Keefe, Scott Riley, Councilman, Huff, Keane, Pierce, Sellers and Adair.

Members of the jazz band are Karen McGeehee, Joe Stafford, Gary Wells and Huff, reeds; Sergei Van Der Weil and Bob Peasley, trumpets; Tom Martin, Jeff Zentner and Riley, low brass; Harry Critchfield, piano; Bruce Cobb, bass; Bill Whiting and Powell, guitar; and Jim Bloodgood, drums.

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Representing Columbia on the links are (back from left) John Wheeland and Nick Faklis; (front) Tom Brill, Brett Smithers and Jim Almquist.

## Netters drive for third place finish

by Nick Faklis

Columbia Junior college's tennis team is in its stretch drive now and still has a shot at third place.

The standings in the Central California conference with but a week to play are--

Merced 9-0  
Cuesta 9-1  
Porterville 5-4  
Antelope Valley 4-4  
Columbia 3-5-1  
Taft 1-7-1  
West Hills 0-10

Columbia had four big matches left at press time, two

dual matches and two tournaments. The Claim Jumpers played Porterville last Friday (April 15) and hosted Antelope Valley yesterday.

Still ahead on the schedule are a possible make-up for a rainout with Antelope Valley, Central Conference tournament on April 29, 30 and May 1 and the small conference state tournaments next month.

### Matches split

In the last two matches before last week's play, Columbia split a pair, beating Taft and losing to Cuesta.

## Brill leads golfers' surge to the top

The Columbia college golf team, led by No. 1 player Tom Brill, made its big move last week and stormed into second place in the Central California conference.

Brill played the best golf of the year for the Claim Jumpers and won the conference match at Cuesta with a solid two-over-par 74.

Tom has now won the weekly conference matches two times in a row.

Next for CJC were Jim Almquist and Buzzy Wheeland with 79's. Nick Faklis and Brett Smithers shot 80 and 84, respectively.

With one, and possibly two matches remaining, the standings in the Central California conference:

Cuesta 1971 total strokes,  
Columbia 2000  
Porterville 2001  
Taft 2022  
Merced 2035  
Antelope Valley 2068  
West Hills 2166.

In other matches earlier this year, Brill continued his brilliant

play. In the conference match at Merced, Brill won it all by four shots with a 73, leading CJC to a second place finish.

Faklis tied in a logjam for second with a 77. Other CJC scores included Almquist 81, Wheeland 85 and Smithers 83.

In the Yosemite Junior College District tournament played earlier this month, Brill nearly won it with scores of 78-73-71 to finish second in the top flight to Modesto's Doug Crowther. Columbia finished in fourth place.

The next conference match is

tomorrow (Thursday) at the beautiful Pine Mountain Lake Country club, CJC's home course. Coach Bob Gibson feels his squad can still win it with a solid effort.

Should Columbia and Porterville make up enough ground on Cuesta tomorrow, the match at Antelope Valley which was cancelled, will be rescheduled.

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## It's your money

### Budget Cuts

CJC--In a memo to Columbia Junior College Faculty and Staff, President Harvey Rhodes has detailed precisely where cuts will be made in next year's budget. The list includes the entire budget, some 115 entries.

Assuming the same enrollment for next year (1977-78) as this year (an average daily attendance of 1810), CJC will be forced to operate with \$70,000 less than it was given for this year.

That figure does not correctly gauge the severity of the cuts, however. Since the entire contracted faculty has been retained, and many of them have received pay raises as well, the additional faculty costs amount to nearly \$100,000, with the result that nearly \$170,000 has been cut from other areas.

As anticipated, the brunt of the human damage will be borne by the part-time staff and faculty. The president's list only mentions

dollars, not individuals, so it is impossible to say how many people have been laid off. All we can do is list the job categories: Improvement of instruction, \$4500. less; part-time day teachers, \$24,000 less; part-time evening teachers, \$25,000 less; summer school teachers, \$7,000 less; substitutes, \$1,000 less; instructional aides, \$30,000 less; student classroom assistants, \$4,000 less.

Students have not been overlooked by the accountant's pen. Part-time library student employees have been eliminated entirely, as have classroom assistants, and students-non-clerical, for a net savings of \$5,000. Also, \$5000

worth of National Defense Student Loans have been dropped. This savings to the College might result in a loss to students of nearly \$35,000, since the government matches each NDSL dollar with five federal dollars.

Surprisingly, the largest single cut has been achieved through the discharge of a dean, Floyd Hopper, Dean of Community Services, who will not be paid \$32,000 next year. This unforeseen move raises two questions: First, who will be doing Hopper's job next year with no added income? Second, if his work load can be absorbed, why was an additional dean necessary last year?

Even with the above mentioned cuts, and with other smaller deductions in nearly every category, Rhodes and the other 13 members of the Budget Review Committee have fallen short in their task, with the result that \$26,000 have yet to be chopped from the total budget.

The administrators hope, by authorizing this budget overrun, that there will be more full-time students next year than there has been this. A mere 25 additional enrollments will make up the difference.

However, should this not happen, or should there be fewer students next year, further cuts will have to be made.

# OPINIONS

## ..... Letters to the Times

Dear Editor:

There I was, pedaling my souped-up ten-speed along Stewart Street, trying to ignore the clouds of noxious fumes being blown into my lungs by an assortment of used and late-model flivvers, when one of the posher sorts--something like a Buick or a Chrysler, spanking clean from being washed with fresh drinking water, guzzling 80¢ a gallon Middle-Eastern snake oil--whizzed by.

I FOUND IT read a sign on the bumper.

I wish you'd found another way to get to the Safeway, I muttered to myself as I held my breath.

Whizz! Another one came by: Same size, same price tag, same sign. I began to get curious.

Then, as I was rounding the corner, I saw yet a third car, this one a Cadillac, brand new, with one of those fancy flesh tones you have to pay extra for. On the bumper, again, the only blemish in an otherwise flawless facade, the words: I FOUND IT.

Now, these three cars were themselves slogans, that read, I GOT IT, I GRABBED IT, IF YOU GOT IT FLAUNT IT, I MADE MY PILE. Strange how similar the wording was, of the visible and invisible slogans.

I then did what I usually do when confronted by greed, senseless waste and blatant boomerism. I recited a few of the lines I knew that soothed my anger, this time from the gospel of Luke: Fear not, little flock, for it is your father's good pleasure to give you

the kingdom. Sell that which you have and give alms; make for yourself purses which wax not old, a treasure in the heavens which faileth not, where no thief draweth near, neither moth destroyeth. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. (Luke 12.32-34)

Imagine my surprise, then, when I discovered that these people were not advertising just their wealth, but their virtue as well!

Now I do not claim that one cannot be both rich and righteous. I do claim that it is impossible to construe from the word of the Bible that Jesus advised the purchase of pink Cadillacs or bragging about one's faith.

Religion is not like an under-arm deodorant. It is not bought and sold with money. It is not advertised by slick media campaigns. Church attendance should not be raised by the same gimmicks used to raise attendance at ballparks--bumperstickers, lapel buttons, radio spots, newspaper ads.

The religious experience--the feeling of inexhaustible strength upon which to draw--does not come like a dog, when whistled after. It comes to those who suffer, to those who strive, to those who have need of that strength. It is not found in a church. It does not play an organ, nor sing hymns from a dusty music book. It is found in the heart; it sings a music which cannot be heard.

But these people who waste money which could be given to the poor on fancy cars, who smile smugly when you tell them you

have no need for a little Bible study, these folks whom Mark Twain calls professing Christians as opposed to the practicing ones, they do not spend advertising dollars to bring others into their church. On the contrary, they do it to show how much better they are than everyone else, who doesn't have the button, or the bumpersticker, or the car.

Why do they do this? Precisely because they have failed to live up to the commandment of their God, when he says, Even so let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven. (Matt 5.16)

If a man has good works, does he need a bumper sticker? If he has a lamp that shineth unto all that are in the house, does he need an ad in the local paper?

Surely, some of those who are involved in this objectionable campaign do possess humility, charity, and sincerity. By putting a title on these virtues which anyone can use, they are squandering their treasure by letting others shate the credit for virtues they do not possess.

Youth, in excess of zeal, is prone to such errors, when its enthusiasm overcomes its common sense. It is time for those who are older and wiser to put a stop to such foolishness.

This ill-conceived campaign will find no converts, any more than one can achieve a religious insight by repeating the words I FOUND IT.

Allan Masri

To the Editor:

My mother was a girl when the last World War took place. She remembers on her door step the faces of her relatives when they arrived in this country after almost being slaughtered by nazis, and she remembers the relatives who were slaughtered and died in the ovens and gas chambers. When I was younger I asked my mother why our aunts, uncles and cousins died such deaths...tears would swell in her eyes as she shook her head and said, "Because they were Jewish."

Last week I went to see a film shown here in Sonora; it was called "The Hiding Place." I was told it was about a Dutch family that hid Jews in their house during World War II. What I saw in "The Hiding Place" was an attempt by the Organization of Churches, led by evangelist Billy Graham (who, by the way, was an old buddy of Richard Nixon) to sell Jesus Christ to the American public.

This Dutch family, because of its devotion to Christ, was able to put up with the inconvenience of living with the 20 Jews. When the two sisters were carted off to the concentration camp for their efforts, they continued to read the Bible each day and even hold Bible meetings when the nazis weren't looking.

I thought the film was boring and ridiculous. Afterwards I went to relieve myself. I found on the urinal a pamphlet asking me "if I read my Bible today?" After

dropping it in the appropriate place I went to inquire about the film.

I found out that the Organization of Churches had rented the theater to show their film and other theaters across the country and through the effective use of advertising had gotten congregations of many denominations to believe that this was an epic film that depicts history when it is in reality a propaganda trick to strengthen the organization's hold on the unsuspecting public.

Propaganda is information that a government or organization gives out or refuses to give out when it wants the general public to have certain beliefs or ideas. Advertising is a form of propaganda, respectable because we are supposed to know what is coming. The ultimate goal of advertising is to take our money. The manipulation of our thoughts and emotions is left to governments and organizations.

The organization is just any group of people systematically united for some purpose. This purpose could be for the benefit of the group or those outside the group. Organizations spend lots of their energy trying to grow larger; for the larger the beast the harder it is to kill. The leader of an organization may become so powerful he can play God.

Hitler didn't believe in God. Hitler believed in Hitler. Hitler was a man who through the effective use of propaganda and an organization nearly brought the spiritual evolution of mankind to a stop. I hope it never happens again.

Tom Hall

## Letter from a passing stranger

by Marlene Lloyd

Please don't become impatient with me, I know reality. I just can't seem to totally accept it. "Good enough," "Better than some" and "Not the worst I've seen" are not acceptable descriptions for the way I want the places around me.

I would like to see Columbia Junior college the best of the best.

I would like to see a neat place on campus for students. A place where there is the best food and service, where the surroundings are comfortable and pleasant, where a student can relax, study, talk, rest and maybe even play a little.

I would like to see students so involved in their school that they plan time to spend on student committees and in extra student activities.

I would like to see the problems of Title IX solved. All school used publications should be free of discrimination against any group or sex. In my world of text, book managers would not all be men, nurses would not all be women, children would not all be blond haired and blue eyed and all students would not be 18 years old.

### Ideal school

In this ideal school, finances would not be ever-available or

increasing, but people would work at improving the facility while keeping the costs in line with what is available. The reality of how much can be done through good management and personnel who are trying, would be the motto for administration.

I'm not asking for more than each employee's best work for each and every hour spent at work, no over-time or extra hours would be accepted. Petty ego trips and personal feeling would

sometimes have to be set aside, but I have that idealistic view of our college administration that says they could do it.

Improvement would be the watch word of this campus. Improvement not in more machines, facilities or people, but in the way each student and employee commits themselves to their specific job on campus.

So, please, don't be impatient with me if I ask for more and better all the time.



## Calendar

- April 21** — Conference golf match at Pine Mountain Lake, 1 p.m.
- April 21 and 22** — Auditions for soloists for "The Creation," 7 to 9 p.m. in room 610/611.
- April 23** — Clogging workshop, 1 p.m. at Barretta St. gym and performance, 8 p.m. in the Forum by the Diablo Mountain Cloggers; admission free.
- April 26** — Film "Cat Ballou," 7 p.m. in room 620, admission free.  
Golf match with Ohlone college at Pine Mountain Lake, 1 p.m.
- April 27** — Foster Parents program, 7 p.m. at Sonora Memorial hall.
- April 28-29** — Central California Conference championship golf tournament.
- May 3** — Film "Big Hand for the Little Lady," 7 p.m. in room 620, admission free.

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Cover: The water level at Lyons Lake has dropped drastically because of the drought.

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