

Candidates converse



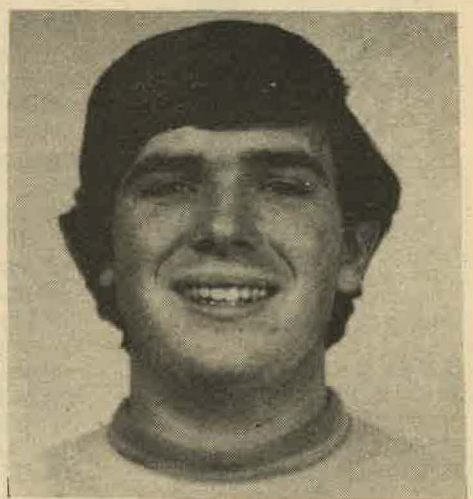
Steve Konnoff



Paul Scheable



Tracy Turner



Gene Ulm

Student body election

Tomorrow, the students of Columbia will once again elect a new student body president. They will choose from four candidates: Steve Konnoff, Paul Scheable, Tracy Turner and Gene Ulm.

Recently, the Times interviewed these presidential hopefuls, and here is what they had to say.

1. WHY ARE YOU ATTENDING CJC?

Konnoff

"For an education of course; excellent school, beautiful, thought-provoking teachers."

Scheable

"I am here at CJC to acquire a fuller educational experience in the areas of liberal and fine arts. Prior to attending CJC, I majored in Philosophy and Psychology at Depauw University and the University of Illinois.

"After receiving my B.A. in 1971, I expanded my cultural awareness by traveling for 2 years as a wandering minstrel throughout Europe, Morocco, the Near East, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India and Nepal. Upon returning to the U.S., I taught music and supervised recreation at a foster home and school for boys. In the summer of '74, I came to Calaveras county and became head master of the Rainbow Community Free school.

"Last year, I attended Seabury Western Theological Seminary as a graduate student, intending to enter the ordained ministry. Then I saw the light, came back to the hills and enrolled at CJC to enjoy the fine arts and develop my ability to compose and perform music."

Turner

"I am attending CJC to further my education in Health Care and Physical Ed. I am acquiring my A.A. degree here so I can go on to Humboldt St.

Ulm

"I am attending CJC in order to get my basic education out of the way, so when I transfer to a 4 year college, I can spend my time there working on my upper division units toward my major which is History."

2. WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO RUN FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT?

Konnoff

"I believe I'm the only one that has the fire to effect some positive change around here. I've always been active in politics, having worked at various times as

a voter registrar, McGovern volunteer, welfare rights advocate and a petitioner and supporter of the legalization of marijuana."

Scheable

"On a warm sunny day a few weeks ago, I was sitting by the lake talking to the ducks and enjoying the natural beauty of the campus, when I flashed on the fact that CJC needed someone to help preserve this wooded wonderland and stimulate and coalesce the creative energies of the students and faculty. Then I heard a duck say: 'Do it Gandalf,' and I knew I was the one."

Ulm

"I am running for student body president because I feel that CJC students need a strong leader and organizer to give them a more efficient and strong student government."

Turner

"I am running for student body president because I feel I can motivate the changes that are necessary. It is obvious there are many.

3. WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER TO BE THE NO. 1 PROBLEM CONCERNING THE STUDENTS AT CJC? WHAT WILL BE YOUR ACTION CONCERNING THAT PROBLEM?

Konnoff

"What I consider No. 1 is not important; it's the what the students consider important that I care about. My action? As always, whatever is necessary."

Scheable

"The biggest problem concerning the students involves the allocation of funds in the budget for building expansion and departmental course offerings. I believe the administration should value and actively seek student opinion concerning where, why and what buildings are built, and which educational programs are developed or financially cut back.

I will help inform the student body concerning these issues and organize concerned students into a viable political force which will support faculty concerns and expect reciprocity of their influence in policy-making decisions."

Ulm

"I feel that cleaning up the student cafeteria is a very important subject. The return that these students gave on the survey was very encouraging. The students of this school want improvements made in the cafeteria. They want better food, more diversity



the mountain times

columbia junior college

May 18, 1977

Columbia, Ca.

Vol. VIII, No. 14

in meals offered and many want health food. If enough students want these improvements, they should have them, and our student body president should work with students and faculty to make the necessary changes."

Turner

"The number one problem is the cafeteria. The students want better, healthier food and cleaner, faster service. The action to be taken is to approach the right people and incorporate the aid of the concerned students."

4. HOW WILL YOU HANDLE THE PROBLEM OF STUDENT APATHY?

Konnoff

"I don't see the students as being apathetic, they're just not organized or excited. I hope to provide both organization and excitement."

Scheable

"I will find out what sort of activities students would like to have on campus and then do all I can to help manifest them."

Ulm

"I have a sure fire way to kick 'student apathy' in the butt. I think that one way to get students more involved would be to have something like the Spring Fling at the end of each quarter. This would give the students a way to unwind. Activities such as dances will also increase interest and involvement. Also I feel that getting students involved in a local issue, such as working to stop the multi-dam project on the Tuolumne River, would greatly stimulate student energy, as well as leave the scenic beauty of the Tuolumne river that we know to future generations to come. This is something I will work for as president."

Turner

"The problem of apathy can be solved by more activities on this campus. There are many interested students who are willing to help with these activities, but there has to be some

organization, and this can be established.

5. HOW WILL YOU APPROACH THE ADMINISTRATION WITH THE PROBLEMS OF THE STUDENTS?

Konnoff

"This is the question of strategy which I would make less effective to reveal now."

Scheable

"I'll approach the administration with love, solid logic and a big stick."

Ulm

"I will work out all arrangement and planning ahead of time before I would go to the administration with the problem. In this way I will be prepared to receive the BS that the administration is always sure to give out when it comes to student needs. This would add to the efficiency and speed in gaining the students' requests for changes."

Turner

"I will approach the administration by dealing with the right people, rather than sounding off to everyone in general. After something is presented, I will put forward the energy to follow up on it and see that it is acted on."

White Mt. excursion June 3

Columbia college Dendrology and Plant Identification classes will depart Friday, June 3 at 8:30 a.m. on a weekend excursion to the White Mountains.

Ross Carkeet, Irv Cobb and Terry Deach will direct the outing. The trip to the White Mountain area is a yearly event with an anticipated turnout of 60-80 students.

The participants will study plant and tree communities, primarily the Bristle Cone Pine. A stop will also be made in Yosemite to study plant communities and compare the areas. After arrival in the mountains, which are east of Bishop, Cal., the studies will continue. Students on the trip will provide their own gear, food and water.

The departure home for the 2 busloads of students is scheduled for Sunday, June 5.



The Bristlecone Pine, the oldest tree in existence, will be among the studies of students participating in the White Mt. field trip June 3-5.

Adrienne Moberly: dedicated seamstress

by Nancy Rechenmacher

Adrienne Moberly is CJC's fearless seamstress. Her efforts include the incessant sewing for the drama and dance productions.

Hired as a pinch-hitter in an emergency situation, Adrienne was given 19 hours pay-per-week, donating the difference of the 40 hours she spent working out of necessity. Starting this job, she had no experience with theater costumes, but qualified herself as an accomplished seamstress. Sewing since she was knee-high to a grasshopper, she rarely buys clothes, preferring her own hand-

Crisis hotline wins \$2,500 allocation

A \$2,500 allocation for a women's crisis center has been made by the local California Office of Criminal Justice planning board.

The crisis center was among seven projects listed by the board to share \$100,000 in grants for crime fighting projects under the federal Law Enforcement Administration act. If the funding is approved by the federal government, the money will become available in July, 1978.

The program, administered by Tuolumne County Dist. Atty. Tom Marovich, would provide \$1,200 for a telephone hotline, \$1,000 for training of volunteers and \$300 for pamphlets.

The crisis center project was rated fifth among the seven projects listed by the board which serves Tuolumne, Calaveras, Amador and Alpine counties.

Comedy in Groveland

The classical American comedy "You Can't Take It with You" will be staged by a company of Groveland actors on Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4.

Curtain time at the Groveland Community hall will be 8 p.m. for both performances. Tickets at \$1 each are available at Groveland Pharmacy, from Carolyn Taylor or at the door.

The play is presented as part of a drama acting class offered by Columbia Junior college under the direction of Ellen Stewart.

made quality.

Working diligently on the 28 costumes for this quarter's play, "Twelfth Night". She has only 8 work days left until the play's first dress rehearsal. Above Adrienne's sewing machine, the wall is lined with sketches of each character in full costume. They look like men and women you would've seen discovering America with Columbus — all red, white and blue.

Adrienne sews with the backdrop of janitor closets, oil canvases, life-sized puppets and potter's dust in the art storeroom, which covers as a costume studio. She dreams of someday working in the realm of a real studio.

This summer, Adrienne may have her chance! Last week, she was interviewed by San Jose St.

for a two-month position in their summer theater. Hopefully, if accepted, she will pick up formal instruction and school units to bring back to CJC in the fall.

"Twelfth Night" is Adrienne's fourth production as costume designer. In two of the performances, she took active roles. They were the "Three Penny Opera", held last fall and "Spring Collection", the winter dance production acted in March.

Now allotted 25 work hours weekly, Adrienne says she is finally relaxed knowing what needs to be done and being able to organize her time to comply.

All of the play's actors and actresses are required by the director to register for at least one unit of theater technical, which means 3 hours-a-week minimum.

This gives both the stage designer and Adrienne helping hands so they do not have the entire work load. Sometimes, with more assistance, it can be more work, especially when Adrienne must teach students to sew.

Recently, in evaluation, drama instructor David Purdy hon-

ored Adrienne as excellent in her work. To appreciate this woman's work, come and see her costumes in living color during one of the performances of "Twelfth Night". The production will be performed on June 8-11 at 8:00 p.m., with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on June 12.

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DETROIT — Americana I
LOUISVILLE — Cinema I
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood I
LOS ANGELES — Avco I
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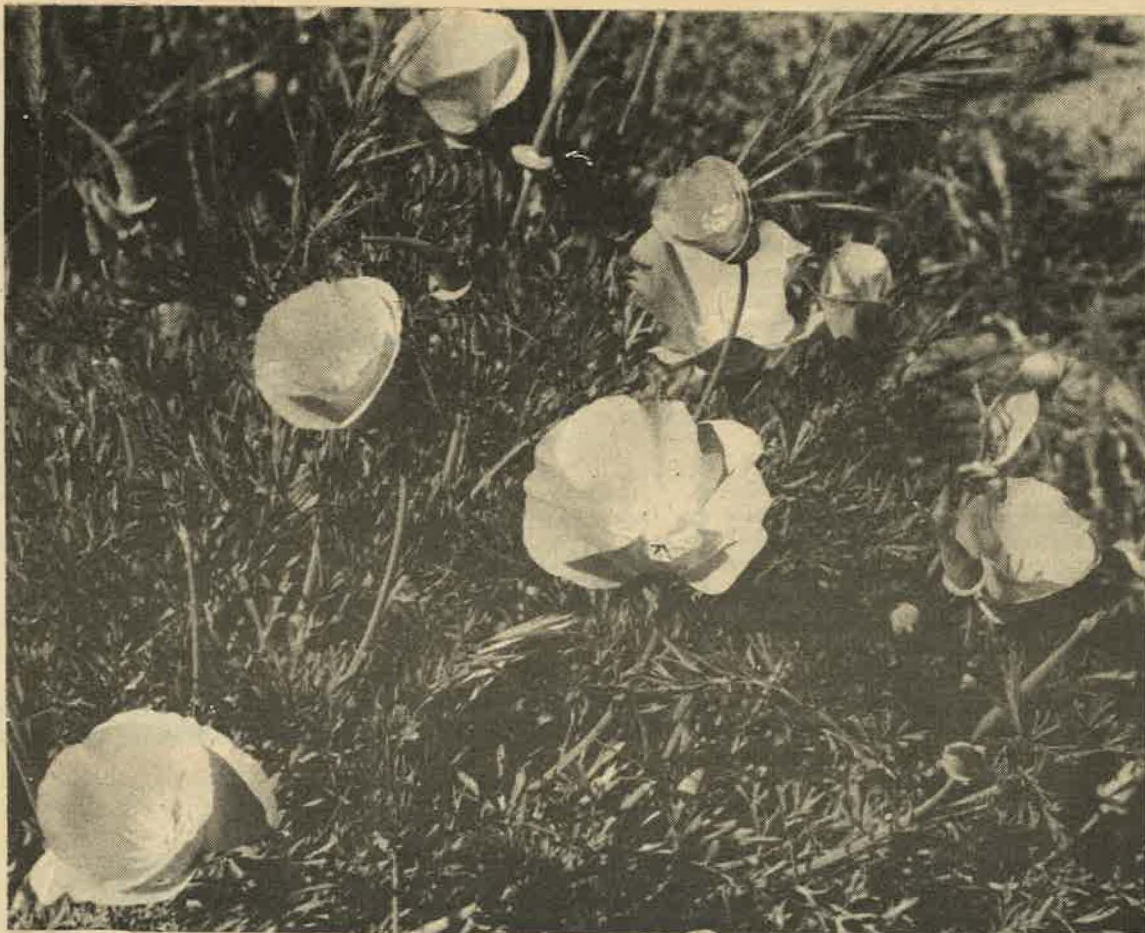
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Denise Green

L.A. Death

Ecosystems destroyed
Dried apples that rot
Nothing left

Old animals smell before they croak
Animals don't care
What is it worth-mankind?

Someone had to be here.
I am.
No resistance, happy death.

No children for me
No food, no room, no heat.
Unless we build a Spaceship.

I want to die on Earth
and live again later
with greek babies.

Staring at death in the eye
He winks at me
I laugh nervously

By Melinda Brady

Wet

See the
Rain
Fall
leaves on
trees to
Umbrella people.

Us

Food
Love
crumples paper.

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I didn't
even
hear those
goons, but
I watched
from
trees,
Sanctuary,
halled
Brother away
No Warrant.

Randall Scott

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Country Cookin'

by Marlene Lloyd

One of my least favorite meals used to be breakfast. It was a meal that seemed to offer too little variety. The dread sameness of the usual breakfast sent me in an unending search for interesting tasting breakfast dishes.

Here are a couple of recipes which are the results of some more successful hunts. The pancakes have a texture fine and tender, different from other pancakes and a wake-up flavor, too.

COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKES

You will need: 4 eggs, 1 cup cottage cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sifted flour, ¼ cup milk and 1 tablespoon oil or melted butter.

Combine all the ingredients in a blender cup and blend until they are well mixed and the batter is smooth. Make silver dollar size pancakes; using only one tablespoon of batter for each pancake. They are very delicate and break up easily.

Cook on a hot griddle in butter until golden on both sides. Serves 3 to 4 at our house and the recipe doubles easily. They can be mixed the night before and baked in the morning, if you are a last minute riser as I am.

I like to serve a simple syrup made of dark brown sugar with these.

EASY SYRUP

Heat and mix together: 1 cup dark brown sugar, ½ cup water, ¼ cup butter and ½ teaspoon vanilla or maple flavoring. Serve warm.

The following is one of my very best. A group of students served it as part of an elegant brunch at the City Hotel last spring.

CRISPY FRENCH TOAST

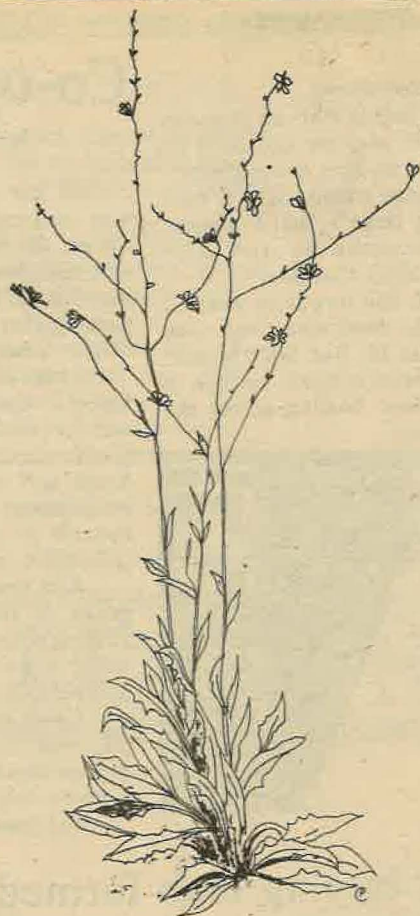
You will need: 1 or 2 slices of enriched white bread for each serving, 3 eggs, ½ cup cream, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 3 cups of crushed corn flakes cereal.

Mix egg, cream and vanilla; dip bread slices into the egg mixture and then into the crushed flakes. Fry the slices in butter on a griddle or in a skillet until they are browned and crispy on both sides. Serve with Strawberry Butter for an interesting contrast of flavors.

STRAWBERRY BUTTER

Blend together: 1 pint of fresh strawberries, 2 to 4 tablespoons of powdered sugar and ½ cup butter. You can make this with frozen berries, but if you do don't add any sugar.

Serve the Strawberry Butter cold on hot Crispy French Toast. Good morning!



Chicory - *Cichorium intybus* x 1/6 no. 37

Wild and Edible

by Peggy Carkeet

As you hike along roadsides and through old vacant lots this spring, you may notice clumps of chicory leaves sprouting out of the ground.

At first these chicory leaves may resemble dandelion leaves but are fuller and softer in texture. Like dandelion leaves they can be a delicious addition to your spring salads. Per 100 grams of leaves, chicory contains 20 calories, 1.8 grams protein, 3.8 grams carbohydrate, 86 mg. calcium, .9 mg. iron, 4,000 I.U. Vitamin A and 22 mg. Vitamin C.

Chicory roots are usually 1 to 1½ inches in diameter and make an excellent caffeine-free coffee substitute. Dig, clean, peel, roast and grind them, and brew them as you would coffee. The beverage will be dark in color and much more nutritious than regular coffee.

As spring advances, you will see chicory plants putting up long stems scattered with sky-blue flowers which bloom at dawn and fade quickly. The leaves at this point are too bitter to be eaten.

Chicory is just one sample of many wild greens that contain more nutrients than most greens you will find in the grocery store, are free and fun to gather, and are still erroneously labeled "weeds."

Simmons honored by students

Twenty-one students in a CJC calculus class showed their appreciation to their instructor, Mel Simmons, and his wife, Ellen, by hosting them to dinner at the Willow Hotel in Jamestown.

The dinner invitation was in the form of a parchment scroll presented to Simmons by the class members.

Obviously pleased with the

honor, Simmons said he has had students buy him a beer at the end of a class, but never had the whole class take him to dinner.

"If they still like you that much, it makes you feel reasonably successful," he said.

The 21 students are completing the third quarter of the calculus series and have been together in the class since last fall.

33 in Who's Who

The names of 33 Columbia Junior college students will appear in the 1977 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

The students were nominated by instructors and college staff members in recognition of their scholastic achievement and effort in extra curricular activities.

Named were Chris Adair, Gail Cadman, Mary Louise Henson, James Lewis, Monnie Smith and Kay Urdahl of Twain Harte.

Jane Boulton, Alan Hall, Robert Pettit, Bruce Roberts,

Patty Sankey and Susan Sulprizio of Columbia.

Lisa Contreras, Myrna Councilman, Marilyn Day, Ron Flores, Blane Franca, Nora Jansen, Linda Montoya, Pamela Murawski, Lee Richards, Michael Sidler, Kathy Stoehr, Susan Walker, Keith Windell, Craig Woodling and Dave Woodling of Sonora.

David Boyd of Arnold, Gail Durham and Daniel Greenlee of Angels Camp, James Kilmer of Copperopolis, Diane Moran of Pinecrest and Kathy O'Neil of Soulsbyville.



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Tennis team wraps up year

Over all, the CJC tennis team had a very respectable year finishing 5th in the Central California Conference. Players on Coach Charlie Penwill's team this year were Robert Parent, Mike Crawford, Jeff Eirich, Tim Hoffman, Crystal Wheeland, Connie Flavin, Polly Jordan, and Susan Suchoski.

Parent and Crawford represented Columbia Jr. college last week in the Small Schools State Junior College Tennis Tournament and did very credible jobs.

Parent, playing in the singles, went all the way to the quarter-finals before losing. Crawford won his first match in the singles, but was defeated in the second round. Robert and Mike combined in the doubles to win their opening match but were beaten in their second.

Notes in sports

by Nick Faklis

Tom Brill represented CJC at the Northern California Championships for junior college golfers last week at Rancho Canada Country Club in Monterey.

Brill fired rounds of 80 and 79 in the cold rainy weather. His scores were the second best from the Central California Conference, but he did not qualify for the state championships which were played last Monday, also at Rancho Canada.

Nick Faklis, using his sports sense and wisdom on the tennis courts, easily defeated Crystal Wheeland last week by the score of 6-4. Crystal, obviously ruffled, quickly challenged Nick to a rematch to be held at a later date...

The P.E. shed has a new face in the afternoons now. His name is Bob Hendy. He relieves the immortal one, Jim Jordan, on Monday — Wednesday at 2:30 p.m....

As soon as the weather warms up, basketball will be played on the outdoor courts at CJC almost daily. Hopefully more people will come out and play so that maybe we can get some full court games going. Superstars that will be playing include Otis Brickly and Gary Sword.



Ceramics afloat

by Dick Treadway

A ceramic boat float? Sounds crazy?

But there's some serious art students working on the first annual Ceramic Boat Race. The date set for it is June 10.

The boat craze was started by Dale Bunse, who has made more than 7 highly decorative boats. He would like to see a Northern California Ceramic Boat Race, which would include other

colleges and artists.

The rule is that the boat has to be 95% ceramic and done on the potter's wheel or sculpted.

But one would ask: "Would they not sink?" That's already been answered by two Bisc Ceramic boats that float!

Well, you owe it to yourself to see the boat show and race come June 10. But don't be surprised before then to see a ceramic boat floating across the San Diego.



Ceramic boat race will feature these vessels



Tom Brill, CJC's top golfer

Mundorf's
Hardware
Paint
Housewares
Sporting Goods
DOWNTOWN SONORA

Food buying club formed

by Deb Baker

A natural foods buying club has been formed here in Tuolumne county. The buying club consists of people who would like to purchase bulk food as a group, truck it and distribute it themselves.

A food run has been scheduled for the 3rd week of May. If you want to order good food (nuts, grains, seeds, dried fruit, etc.), come to the old Columbia firehouse on Sunday, May 22 at 7 p.m. Bring money to pay for food

when you order. Food pickup will be the following Sunday.

Many wholesalers require a minimum order, so the larger the order, the better the price — so bring your friends. The only cost above wholesale will be for trucking the food.

The buying club will be a direct reflection of the energy put into it. No energy — no club. If you want to help plan the food run, have a line on extra good prices or have a large truck that can be used, contact Deb Baker through the Mountain Times.

Deadline

This is a final reminder for entries in the CJC all-student art show!

Exhibits will be received on

Friday, May 20 from 12 - 4 p.m.

Entry forms are available at the college community services office (532-3141, ext. 244).

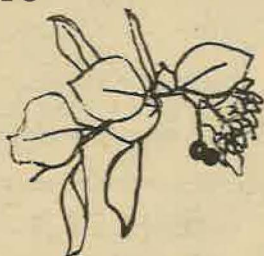
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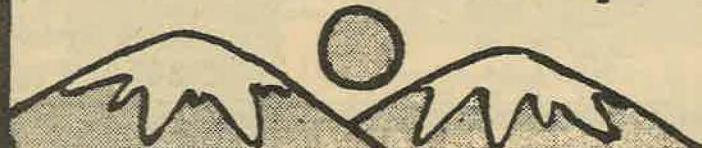
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Co-op dissolves

by Deb Baker

At the last meeting of the now non-existent Sierra Food Co-op, the membership present was informed of the decision to dissolve the Co-op due to lack of participation among the membership as a whole.

At an earlier meeting of the Co-op's "core group", the store and its stock was voted to be given, unconditionally, to Mike Smith and Sandi Rechenmacher as payment for past work and towards the private business that will replace the Co-op.

As a result of this meeting, a group of people, interested in starting a buying club as an alternative to no Co-op at all, formed (see related story).

Co-op members interested in receiving their \$5.00 refundable deposit may do so at the Hwy. 108 store by July 1.

The transition from commun-

ity owned Cop-op to privately owned "Community store" will be mostly administrative. The type of food sold in the store will be essentially the same, with an emphasis on keeping the prices fair. There will still be an opportunity to trade work for food.

The new "Naturally Good Food Store" is open to the general public.

Mike and Sandi's plans for the development of the store include a natural food deli and a farmer's market where local people can bring home-grown produce to sell. The store will also become a center for community interest classes such as Tofu making and natural birth control.

The "Naturally Good Food Store" is now an outlet for the "Whole Earth Access Store". Monthly orders will be taken for a variety of equipment such as juicers, food mills, Aladden lamps and Swiss army knives. Catalogs are available at the store.

Mike and Sandi want their business to help and involve the community — all energy is welcome.

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Letter from a passing stranger

by Marlene Lloyd

In the next two days we will be selecting a new student body president for the year 1977-78.

This missile is aimed especially at those students who have made any of the following comments: "President", "Do we have a student body president?", "President, that's a joke!" or "What's a student body?"

There is a student body on this campus and you are it. If you feel there is an obligation associated with the position of student body member, then you must vote for a presidential representative and support the new president-elect.

I can tell you the position of an active student body member or a student representative is a thankless and frustrating job. You recommend and your recommendations are accepted with a smile, but they are not acted on, you request and your requests are turned with bullshit explanations and your efforts are directed toward meaningless trivia.

It would be much easier to become a placid, inactive and accepting member of a study group.

You will ask yourself over and over again: "What good is this

doing?" "Why is the administration against the improving of this campus?" "Why do they want status quo so badly?" "Who cares?" "Who really cares?"

Back to president. When you vote tomorrow there are certain qualities to look for among the candidates.

Ask your candidates if they will be attending classes here next fall; a definite commitment is required. A president who doesn't arrive in September isn't worth much.

The president selected should be supported by outside moneys. The classes required by the unit requirement plus the meeting and other official duties make a self-supporting president inefficient. The time spent in presidential duties prohibits even part-time employment.

The president-elect should be gregarious and not easily intimidated. The double-talk and almost-promises sure to be directed at this office from the powers-that-be require a discerning mind.

The future president should be a person who can make friends easily and is able to promote loyalty in other student body members and is able to delegate responsibility. Our president will need all the friendship and help available, for the job of being a one-being student organization is not an easy one.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Times

The Day the Music Died

I was always under the impression that music is an expression of your higher self, another way of communicating love and other feelings to yourself and other people. I always believed music is supposed to bring happiness to people, a way to take away the pain of the world.

This is the way I would like to think now, but the musicians of this county have made me see things in a different light. I have found the musicians up here to be very unkind to each other, and even cruel. I would like to give some examples of what I mean. I will not use the names of any person or band, for I'm sure this would make matters worse.

There is one band that plays quite a bit around this area. Whenever they put a poster on the main bulletin board at school announcing where they are playing, within an hour after it has been put up, another musician comes and tears it down.

A few weeks ago there were four or five different groups all playing on the same night at different places in the county, and all the people in the groups were CJC students. All the groups made really nice posters and put them up on the bulletin boards at school, but because of intense jealousy and big egos, they were all torn down by members of the different bands who feared the other groups might draw more people than their own.

A little while ago one band had some microphones stolen from their house. They called the police and said they thought another band, whose members they knew very well, stole the mikes from them. The band that was accused of stealing the mikes thought this was strange since both bands rent their microphones from the same company and they are all on good terms with the company.

The sheriff's department and private detectives proceeded to hassle the accused band by having stakeouts around their houses and making illegal searches through their cars while the members were inside their houses. The police hassling went on for a month.

I sure wish this monkey business between musicians in this county will come to an end. It is so sad to see musicians treat each other this way, and the hate they feel is projected in their music. Remember, there are plenty of places around here for everybody to play, and what you put out is what you're going to receive.

by Mike Rophone

To the Editor:

How refreshing it was to read the editorial "get your wings" (May 4 Mountain Times). Mr. Harami's position was accurate and well-taken.

The ambiguity in the phrase "core of Sonora" in regard to the plan to use the Forest Service building should be obvious.

It is bewildering to me why some county supervisors should scorn feasible studies by professional engineers and move in favor of a hodge-podge county office system instead. Are those who voted in favor of the "core" plan being misled by their elected officials?

It also seems clever that current estimates for the "core" plan are being made in "today's dollars" instead of "inflated dollars". When the second or third building phase is implemented, "today's dollars" will hardly cover tomorrow's inflation and materials. Does anyone pay tomorrow's taxes in "yesterday's dollars"?

The engineering firm spurned by the supervisors has probably already started design plans for the "wings" conceived by Mr. Harami. I wonder how long it will take for our supervisors to get their orders in. Maybe the engineering firm will be "negative" toward their request.

Bruce Vann

Opinion

by Allan Masri

SONORA---Every quarter at this time, we like to run an article about child care at CJC. However, since the administration still dredges up the same tired excuses every time we broach the subject, we thought we could write about a child care group that meets regularly, costs nothing, and attracts participants from all over the county.

The guiding spirit behind this group is a young woman named B.Z. Grant. She is an employee of the Tuolumne County Library, and she attracts an enthusiastic group of pre-schoolers to the main library at 465 S. Washington to her story hour every Thursday during the school year at 10 a.m.

Grant has been working at the library for four years, although she has only conducted the story hour for three. During that time, the average attendance has risen from fewer than ten to more than 20.

In addition to the stories she tells, her youthful audience is treated to songs, films and slides. Sometimes local musicians drop by with their instruments to conduct an impromptu jamboree.

The enthusiasm of the children is evidenced both by their obvious happiness at the end of the hour, and by the sounds of singing and laughter which occasionally filter into the more serious parts of the library through the ventilation system.

During the summer months, the program will be expanded to include the older brothers and sisters of the pre-schoolers who presently attend school. The time, however, will remain the same.

The library also conducts a series of free films for children on the third Saturday of every month. Generally three or four short films are shown, all of which are chosen carefully to avoid the violence and lack of imagination so prevalent on children's television shows.

And, of course, the children's room lends a large number of books at no charge, both at its main branch and at other branches around the county.

by Michael Harami

The three qualifications that are the most important in an associated student body president are: 1. dedication 2. determination 3. memory.

To make more sense, elaboration is needed.

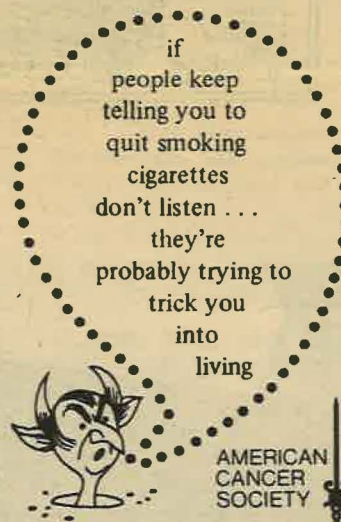
Dedication means exactly what it says. We must have a student body president who will donate most of his/her time and energy into recognizing, studying and finding realistic answers to the problems of the students.

The determination factor can be directly identified in dealing with the administration. The A.S.B. president must have the determination and guts to stand up to the administrators and trustees and propose the necessary changes. The president must see through the trash that will constantly be thrown at him/her and follow up on every issue presented with much energy and intelligence.

Both of these assets can be tied into the word of memory. The term is important, because the job of president includes the task of reminding. The reminding of students to become involved and shout loud enough to be heard. The reminding of one's self that this job is an obligation and not a privilege. And most of all, the constant reminding of the administration that its purpose is to serve the students and the public, not to make their jobs as easy as possible and keep them that way.

These are just three qualifications needed for the job of associated student body president, but they are the most important. Relate them to your candidate before you vote.

**American
Cancer Society**



*The
polls
await
you*

Calendar

May 19-20
May 20

Student body election.

Spring Fling, noon to the limits of your mind.

Film: "To Fly" in observance of the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's solo flight from New York to Paris; noon and 8 p.m. in room 620; admission free.

Student art show entries received, noon to 6 p.m. in the Rotunda.

May 23-June 17 **Fourth Annual All-Student Art show** in the Rotunda.

May 23

Summer school advisement for all students; beginning advisement for continuing students for Fall Quarter.

May 24

Lecture: "Extraterrestrial Life," by Stanton Friedman, the flying saucer physicist, 8 p.m. in room 300; admission free.

Film: "Three Faces of Eve," 7 p.m. in room 620; admission free.

May 30

Memorial Day holiday.

May 31

Film: "Harry and Tonto," 7 p.m. in room 620; admission free.

June 3-4

Drama: "You Can't Take It With You" by college drama class, 8 p.m. at Groveland Community hall, admission \$1.

June 6

Registration for Summer Quarter begins.

June 8-12

Drama: "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m. in the Forum (except Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.), admission free.

June 10

Concert: John Straus violin concert, 8 p.m. in the Rotunda; admission free.

Cover: Adrienne Moberly, wardrobe mistress for "The Twelfth Night" production (see story inside).

FOR SALE---Double bed with headboard, frame, two night stands-\$45.00 Single bed with box spring-\$25.00. Double bed, posturepedic-\$75.00 or best offer. Fold-top desk with dresser drawers and small compartments-\$75.00. Leave message for Kris Tanaka on Rotunda bulletin board — leave name and phone number.

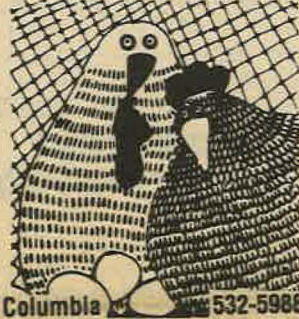
FOR SALE---'75 Kawasaki, excellent condition, 3000 miles. Call 532-4097 between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Ed.

The Egg Cellar Restaurant

New Evening Service

Italian Sandwiches and Soups
Wed-Sun 5-10 p.m.

Regular Menu
Wed-Mon
7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



1st place trophy for CJC firemen

CJC's Student firemen brought home another trophy in this year's Columbia Fire Muster. The team of Dennis Hall, Mark Luiz, Randy Brown, Don Newman and Mark Schmidt won first place honors in the bucket

brigade event.

The campus fire department also competed in the hose cart competition with the team of John Curd, Phil Siemens, Luiz, Brown, Newman and Schmidt.

SUMMER Bra & Panty Girdle CLEARANCE

BRAS

#389 — Golf & Tennis Bra	reg. 4.50
#308W — White Lace	reg. 7.00
#308E — Beige Lace	reg. 7.00
#307W&E — Hi-Low Whitchery	reg. 6.00
#3613W&E — Expose	reg. 5.00

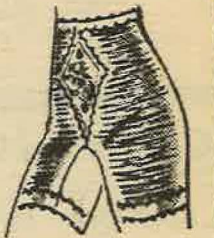
PANTY GIRDLES

#1304W&E — Flower Magic	reg. 6.00
#1303W&E — Magic Lady	reg. 6.00
#1124W — Shape Maker	reg. 7.00
#974W — Regular Length	reg. 8.00

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