

Graduation set for June 17

The graduation ceremony for the 1977 Columbia college graduates will be held on Friday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. The exercise will take place by the lake.

The guest speakers will be Vance and Consuelo Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton are 1970 Columbia graduates, and they will give the graduation address. The couple will speak on marketable commodities, thoughtfulness and integrity.

Students speakers are Lee Richards, giving invocation;

Anders Tune with the student address: "What is important"; and Tim Davis, who will give the benediction.

The presentation of the graduating class will be made by Columbia college president Dr. Harvey Rhodes. Scholarships and awards will be presented by Dr. Barbara Painter, which remain a secret to students until graduation night. Diplomas will be handed out by Glenda Alpers and Nancy Rosasco, who are members of the Yosemite Junior College

District board of trustees.

The conferring of degrees will be made by Mr. Dale L. Bratten. Mr. Leslie Knoles, who is retiring this year as assistant superintendent of administration for the YJCD, will give the introduction.

With a graduating class this year of approximately 185 students, the ceremony is open for all to attend. A reception is planned in the student lounge following the ceremony.



Consuelo and Vance Clinton

Vets beware!

Veteran students who receive NC, W, N or I grades for spring quarter classes may have to pay back educational benefits received for these classes.

Campus counselors and the veterans office are advising the college's 225 veteran students of the change in the VA benefit policy.

In the past veterans who withdrew from a class during the quarter were paid up to the last date they actually attended the class.

Colleges across the country are fighting the new law but the VA has advised the schools are under legal obligations to comply until the law is changed.

The VA will, however, consider a number of extenuating circumstances in determining whether to charge an overpayment. Possible extenuating circumstances would be serious illness or death in the family, change of employment status or discontinuance of the course by the college.

If extenuating circumstances

do exist, veteran students must contact the veterans office on campus no later than July 8, and even then there is no guarantee the circumstances will be accepted.

There are special provisions for making up incomplete grades, and veterans who receive I's also should contact the veterans office immediately.

In the future the VA will monitor veteran students' records to determine if they are making satisfactory progress. Depending upon the unit load of each veteran, the VA will allow a specific number of quarters to complete graduation requirements.

If due to failing grades the veteran can no longer graduate in the allotted time, the VA will determine the veteran is making unsatisfactory progress and educational benefits will be discontinued.

Educational benefits will be reinstated only after the veteran has been counseled by VA officials.



the mountain times

COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

June 8, 1977

Columbia, Ca.

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Debut Tonite 12th Night

Mistaken identities, girls dressed as boys, tumbling and sword fights on a raked stage will be part of the Columbia Junior college drama production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," opening tonight for a five-day run.

Admission will be free for the 8 p.m. performances in the college Forum on Wednesday through Saturday and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

The show's director, Bob

Francesconi, said the production is a rambunctious comedy, "basically a clown show."

Because of numerous references to the sea, the action has been moved shipboard. The stage will be a listing ship deck, and the characters will be costumed in white as old seamen of the 1560-1570 period. The nobility will wear bright colors.

Francesconi said he has done

quite a bit of research on "Twelfth Night" and Shakespeare's comedies and says the production will be "very faithful to the author's intentions."



Wilson discusses cafeteria

Chuck Wilson, project coordinator of the Columbia Junior college Hospitality Management program, revealed some of his ideas and knowledge of the college cafeteria and recent articles about it in this newspaper.

Through many student projects, the cafeteria has become familiar to Wilson. He said he wondered why "the students put up with as much procrastination as the administration so generously provides." He added he is concerned that the student interest in the cafeteria problem will be lost with the class of 1977.

A recent statement by Paul Becker, dean of student services, on the enormous costs of any changes in the cafeteria facility brought this response from Wilson:

"Having been involved and aware of the changes requested, I feel the most important were those which would require no initial expense but would create moneys with which to make those minor needed improvements requiring dollars."

Some of the suggested no-cost changes listed by Wilson include:

1. Timed delivery by purveyors (not at busy times and often enough so that foods such as produce would not sit over the weekend to spoil before they can be used).

2. Better methods of receiving and storing foods.

3. More extensive planning in all areas (menu, personnel, hours, food purchases, storage, recipes and safety standards).

4. A management with the time, interest and ability in the food service area.

5. General rules for work that would maintain quality and service and low prices.

Wilson advises that foods purchased without careful planning cause waste and spoilage which drives up food costs and in turn eliminate optional services that could be provided.

"A food service operation can not be successful if it doesn't have a road map of where it is going," he said. All areas should be considered and planned more thoroughly. State and local health, safety and employment codes are provided as aides, not as obstacles to be avoided until you are caught, says Wilson.

A thorough knowledge of the

food service industry is important to the management of any food service. Wilson says Bob Carhart, who was hired as book store and cafeteria manager, has no such knowledge, inclination or the time needed for this job. Carhart's appointment as head of the cafeteria was done without any consideration or discussion with anyone in the Hospitality Management area, added Wilson.

Two years ago Wilson said he presented a plan to Dr. Harvey B. Rhodes, college president, which proposed hiring a teacher-manager for the cafeteria. This person would teach food service classes in conjunction with running the cafeteria. Growth for the Hospitality Management program was not considered when the cafeteria manager was hired,

Wilson feels.

Wilson remembers that during recent student inquiries into the cafeteria conditions by the Student Affairs committee, neither hotel chef Barry Marcial-lac or himself were invited to serve or offer any advice.

"Most of these things are just common sense, but if you don't have the background, you are not aware of them," Wilson said. In addition to these no-cost improvements, there are some improvements which would involve minor outlays. Costs quoted by Becker were eronious, Wilson says. Wilson related telling Carhart where to purchase a salad bar for \$96, the same item Becker said would cost \$10,000.

Can't on page 2



---Before students...





View of the bridge construction site from the grade on the Calaveras side of the river.

New bridge for river

By Linda Bilderbeck

The S.J. Groves & Sons Co. of El Cajon began work this spring to replace the Parrotts Ferry bridge across the Stanislaus river near Columbia.

Construction on the \$10.1 million contract was awarded by the US Army Corps of Engineers started in March and is to be finished by fall of 1979.

A concrete design was selected, and was designed by Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff of Kansas City, Mo., and Seattle, Wash.

The entire bridge will be 1,290 feet long and stand 350 feet high. It will have a 640-foot center

span, the longest in the United States.

The new bridge will be located just under a mile downstream from the present Parrotts Ferry bridge and is required because the present crossing will be inundated when the New Melones reservoir begins to fill.

Thomas H. Parrott operated a ferry crossing near the bridge site from 1860 to 1903 when the original bridge was built. The structure lasted 34 years before a flood washed it away in December, 1937. It was replaced by the current bridge.

Faculty move for smokeless meeting

A resolution to ban smoking during all college meetings has been overwhelmingly endorsed by the Columbia Junior college faculty senate and passed on to president Harvey B. Rhodes for his consideration.

After a lengthy discussion, the resolution was passed by a 22-5 vote of the faculty members.

The faculty senate president, Jerry Lyon, said she had been informed by four members unable to attend the meeting that they

also supported the resolution. She also would vote to ban smoking. This additional support would have brought the tally to 27-5, Ms. Lyon reported.

The strongly worded motion was presented by Terry Hoff after an earlier motion that would permit smoking only with the unanimous consent of persons in attendance at college meetings was defeated. Ms. Lyon cast the deciding vote to break a 12-12 deadlock.



Book buy-back announced

Do you need new shoe laces, fifty acres of swamp land in Mexico or maybe a plane ticket from Columbia to Modesto? Well all of these things and much much more, are close at hand, if you keep in mind that the book store at Columbia is having their "Book Buyback" during the week of finals.

From June 13 — 17, students will have a chance to sell their books back to the school at 50% the original cost.

The bookstore will be taking only the books that are used during the summer and fall quarters and it will be open from 8 a.m. — 3 p.m. daily. Night students will have a chance to sell their books on June 15 and 16, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Any other books, such as the ones used for the winter and spring quarter can be sold to a wholesaler who will be here on the 15th and 16th.

Prices on material brought in will be set by a cross country average, which means that you

may not get as much as 50% for the material you lug in, but it will be enough for a case or two.

So, don't delay. When you get home sift through all that garbage that means so much to you, find those books, bring them down here and sell them!

Summer jobs

Students under 22 years of age and able to meet economically disadvantaged standards may be eligible for full-time employment under Tuolumne county's Summer Youth Employment program.

This program provides paid summer jobs which are designed to train students for full-time employment opportunities. Both on and off-campus positions may be available.

Students wishing additional information should contact the Career Center which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or telephone 532-3141, ext. 261/203.

Campus news

by Matt Kidder

Summer school

Summer school will begin on June 17 and ends on August 1. Registration takes place from June 6 to 20. Classes have been cut to a 4 day week, Monday - Thursday, for the purpose of energy conservation. Please remember that if class enrollment is below 25, it will be subject to cancellation. This means attending the first session is extremely important so that an accurate enrollment count can be made and classes will not be dropped in excess.

Student body elections

Paul Scheuble was elected Student Body president for the 77/78 terms, which will begin next Sept. I spoke with him on his plans as future S.B. president and concerns as a student. Scheuble received a B.A. in Philosophy and Psychology from DePau University and the University of Illinois. He became student vice-president while at DePau, which will obviously be of great help in his service to Columbia college.

The first topic we discussed centered around the nature and purpose of CJC; i.e. should Columbia's role be one of complete inter-community education or one of a pre-university education? Scheuble feels that both of these needs should be met as often as possible, but he also feels that Columbia is lacking in a totally realistic pre-university education. As student body president Scheuble will attempt to raise academic standards while also trying to maintain community needs. He spoke of a need for more student devotion to education rather than to the all mighty reefer and living a perpetual Friday night beer-brain existence. Hopes for a college activities section in the local newspaper, frequent creative arts fairs and a child day-care center on campus are among some of the advancements towards a better college. Scheuble has planned for next Fall, the most dramatic change

Scheuble plans will be the formation of a complete student government. Steve Konoff, having the next largest number of votes becomes vice president. The position of vice president is the only seat taken; the others will be filled in the Fall. They are secretary, treasurer and an advisory board of 10 students. He plans to



Paul Scheuble

new student body president

involve students in the decisions that effect them as much as possible and try to form a more unified student body through a more responsive student government. When asked if he had any special message to the students, he said, "I don't see the need to commit myself at this point to a whole lot of specific issues but I would like to say thanks for your warmth, openness and support."

Academic standards

Due to the fact that some members of the faculty were slow in distributing the student questionnaires on academic standards the results are not available for this issue of the paper. The questionnaires were distributed Tuesday, May 24 to instructors and many were not passed out until the following Monday. So much for the faculty responsiveness to the quality of education!

Student loans and grants

President Carter wants to eliminate the supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and the National Direct Student Loan Programs, feeling that these programs are being overly abused. Legislators and educational groups have succeeded in saving funds for this fiscal year but future funding looks bleak.

One of the major problems with the SEOG and NDSL programs is the fact that basic grants are awarded solely on the income figures a student puts on application. No documentation is required to prove whether the reported income is accurate or not. This favors families who are willing to be dishonest. Another major setback lies in the ability of a student to go through 4 years of medical school at \$6,000 a year on a student loan and at the end of the fourth year simply declare bankruptcy, leaving the American people with a \$24,000 hole in their pockets.

This type of dishonesty has brought President Jimmy Carter to cancel the entire program leaving the lower income families with less opportunity to advance once again.

It seems the greed of a few upper income class individuals will destroy the small chance of the lower income families in getting a greater piece of the American Pie.

Wilson Interview

Con't from page 1

By cutting down on spoilage, inventory losses and wasted man hours, Wilson said money would be generated to provide these improvements without using outside funds.

Many items are available to the district from surplus at virtually no cost. "Carhart says he does not have the time required to check surplus all of the time. No, you don't have to be there all the time to get what you want," explained Wilson. "They will keep a card and call you when your requested item is available."

Wilson insists that any commercial food service operator in Sonora would be happy to have a captive patronage like the college cafeteria does.

"If the cafeteria were managed instead of 'just operated,' the excess moneys generated would allow either lower prices or improved food quality and improved equipment," Wilson said.

A student in the program commented that the college administration seems to teach one thing and do another, the college seems to be run on intuition rather than sound business principles, Wilson said. "That is the one thing that has disillusioned me about the educational system. I really love the classroom, but I find it difficult to teach management in the classroom and be a party to administrative mismanagement on an executive level."



Chuck Wilson to Spain

Wilson plans Spain visit

Chuck Wilson will journey to Spain this summer to a ski resort in the Pyrenees Mountains.

Wilson has requested a year's leave of absence from his post as project coordinator of the Columbia Junior college Hospitality Management program in order to assist in the expansion of the Barqueria--Beret Resort near the French border in Spain.

The director of the resort is an old friend of Wilson's and

requested his expertise in planning an extensive expansion of the resort's facilities. The resort now is equal in size to the largest in America and plans are to make it the largest in Europe.

The facilities now include hotel, restaurants and a complete support community. Wilson will be supplying technical advice and management expertise to the expansion program.

Wilson's wife, Marlene, and daughter, Jennifer, will accompany him and spend the year living in Spain.

Chuck and Marlene Wilson were honored by students of the Hospitality Management classes and friends Monday, June 6, 1977. The pot luck dinner featured Mexican dishes provided by the students and a money tree was presented to the Wilson's as a parting gift.

EDITORIALS

Letter from a passing stranger

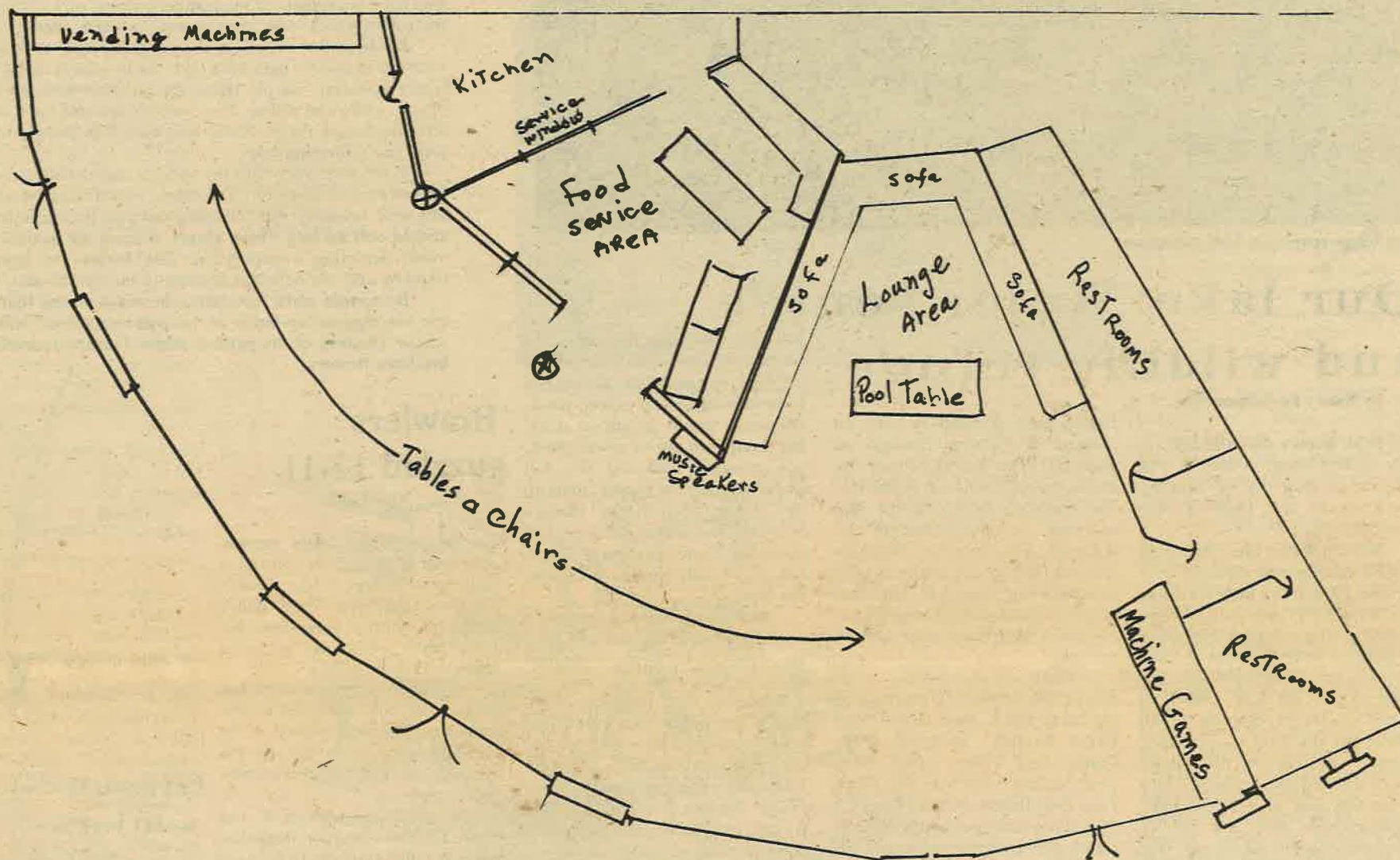
by Marlene Lloyd

Do you know how many things I would like to share with you in the last epistle of this year?

I would like to remind you of all the good things that have happened to this student body this year. The lines learned and the activities experienced. The friends acquired and the personalities encountered.

I would like to leave a dream for the future. The dream of some hospitality students for a better food service operation and a more pleasant place for students to relax and refresh between classes. The floor plan shown here is a suggestion and was not the idea of the author, but the accumulated ideas of several students.

Good-bye and good times.



Baby boom

The staff of the Mountain Times wishes to extend a special recognition to the staff of the business department for their valiant effort to cushion the effect of low enrollment; sorry it couldn't have come sooner.

Letters to the Times

Dear Editor:

I was a little shaken when I read Mr. Harami's recent article "Lode Music Improves" (March 16 Mountain Times). Personally, I can "take or leave" country and western music; however, I like to call myself a musician, and I would like to say that Billy Mac and his group are all very skillful musicians. They play very good contemporary country and western music. The volume is never so high that it hurts your ears, and an awful lot of people enjoy dancing to his music.

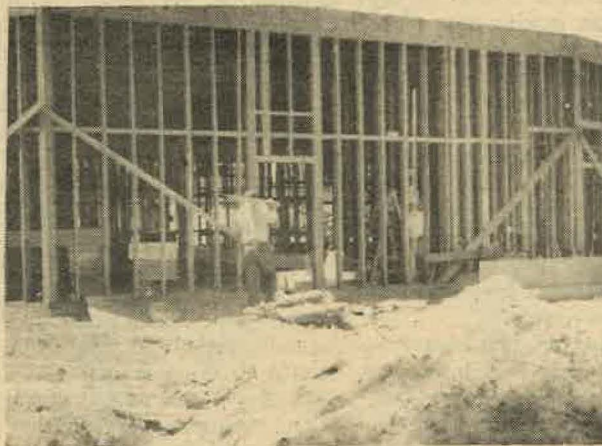
If you ever had the pleasure of meeting Billy Mac, you would find him a real gentleman. I believe that you're not acting like a gentleman, and also, that your "news story" was very unfair and non-objective.

Robert G. Davis, Jr.



the
mountain times
COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Editor	Marlene Lloyd
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Creative page	Paul Simonson
Sports	Nick Faklis
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Photographers:	Paul Simonson and Debby Baker.





San Diego reservoir, bird sanctuary.

Our lake: Water source and wildlife refuge

by Nancy Rechenmacher

Who knows that the lake is only 12 feet deep, or that it was originally dug by a mining company in the 1850's? Not many!

Well, it seems after the spirit of gold mining was exhausted in the mid 1900's, the little lake was then used by PG&E as a storage facility until nine years ago when Columbia college was established. The utility company decided to sell the lake, which is named San Diego reservoir, to the college for the sum of \$1. Once the lake was owned by the college it was drained and enlarged into its present size of 3 acres. Lake reconstruction also got rid of overgrown weed problems that had developed in the lake over the years. As an intricate part of the college campus, the lake carries two functions: a wildlife refuge for scientific study and as a water source for the college.

More than 100 different species of birds visit our lake annually, as a stop on their way south or as permanent residents in the trees and cattails around the lake. With spring in full swing many migrating type birds are now returning. When the red winged black birds return a person can spot them flying low around the cattails near the lake edge making nests for their young. Species of other returning birds will include: Bullocks, Cedar Wax Wings, Belted Kingfish, Robins and Brewers Blackbirds. Once returned from their long flight northward, some males will make the nests for the lucky lady birds. With his creative reed and twig home built, his good looks, and colorful songs he'll try to coax a female type to join him in creating a family. These birds will eat 1 1/2 times their body weight of insects daily. Winter birds are a whole different lot; now gone, they included: Titmouse, Flycatcher, Hermits (Thrushes) and Towee. These winter birds are all small and quick in flight, so harder to identify.

Our water fowl population is made up of our permanent duck families and a pair of Coots (Mud

Hens), who decided to stay on instead of passing through as planned. The ducks, loved by most, create their own problems. They defecate enough in the lake to create a substantial pH imbalance. An excess of Nitrogen has been introduced which is very overpowering and has hindered other life forms which might have otherwise flourished in or around the lake.

There are at least six varieties of fish swimming rampant in the lake: Bass, Blue Gill, Green Eared Sunfish, Mosquito Fish, Catfish and Trout, which were planted last year for the Huck Finn Fish Derby. No one knows if they have survived for this lake is totally the wrong environment for trout; they require a gravel bottom and a fast moving current to produce oxygen.

Every year the science department takes a census of the fish and birds, making note of the nests within the cattails. They also analyze the plankton levels and stomach content of the fish to see what they've been eating lately. Recently the biology class collected a cattail with fish eggs fastened on, which is now submerged in an aquarium in the lab. It is also interesting to note that the lake's fish are both vegetarians and carnivorous!

Our lakes original source is the PG&E ditch which you've noticed while walking up the long flight of stairs to the campus. Ditch water runs into the lake via a channel located next to the service road, sandwiched between the rotunda and the faculty parking lot. From the intake point the water flows 200 feet to the overflow spillway and the under-water takeout near the ceramic building. In the entire lake there is only that small amount of movement, creating a small problem. During the hot months of summer, the sun's rays photosynthesize the chlorophyll of the lake's algae and plankton causing wild growth. In these peak expanding times, the lake takes on new odor, not entirely pleasant. There is talk of a solution which will cost approximately

\$90,000! The plan is to create a continuous flow from one side of the lake to the other. Using the soon-to-be-dried-up sewer pond, the water would go out as usual but dump into the ex-sewer pond, get pumped back up the hill under the lake (in a pipe), then up the ravine next to the biology building, flow out of the pipe and down the slope creating a waterfall and finally splash back into the lake.

Our sewer pond is no longer used for sewage. About one year ago, the U.S. government ordered all public sewage be treated by one company. The county residents then voted last year to decide who would get the government funded project. These days the Tuolumne County Water District 2 is handling our waste products, leaving the school with a spare pond equipped with pumps and airators. Most likely if the \$90,000 plan gets tossed, the sewer pond will be dried, cleaned up, and refilled for scientific studies. Having two lakes to analyze the students will have more diversity than before.

Our water supply is the lake, tapped through under water pipe. Once drawn from the lake the water is then washed and chlorinated in five different ways. After the dry cycle, the water is pumped up the big hill behind the fire science building to the huge water tank, thus creating the water's pressure as it falls into a nearby drinking faucet. The college uses 12,000 gallons of water a day, the drought will cut that to 6,000 on June first!

4 qualify for U.S. canoe, kayak

Four Columbia college students have made the United States National Canoe and Kayak teams by qualifying at the National Championships last month. Chuck Stanley, Chuck Lyda and the team of Marietta Gilman and John Evans all qualified in their specialties and are now members of the U.S. team.

In the Kayak-I wildwater race held in Maryland at the Savage River, Lyda finished

Wild and Edible



by Peggy Carkeet

Brodiaea (bro day' ahh)

Brodiaea are one of my favorite wild foods. They are onion-resembling plants each having one to three long basal leaves, a cluster of six-petaled flowers atop a bare stem, and an underground corm (a solid bulb).

Historically they were gathered by Mi-Wuk Indians who used mahogany or manzanita digging sticks to uproot the corms which were then roasted in earth ovens.

Brodiaea flowers bloom in spring and early summer in a variety of colors: dark blue (harvest brodiaea), light blue (wally baskets), purple (blue dicks), pink (twining brodiaea), white and yellow. The corms frequently have cormlets attached to them. These may be left in the ground to grow the following year.

Corm sizes vary with the species, but usually are less than an inch in diameter. They store well if hung on a wall and will resprout the following spring. Brodiaea corms should only be dug where plenty of them are available to avoid depleting a population. The corms are gummy-crunchy and are delicious roasted in butter and salt.

Be certain while harvesting brodiaea corms that you are not digging up bulbs of the poisonous death camas, whose clusters of six-petaled white flowers resembling brodiaea flowers.

'Brawlers' guzzled 12-11

Nick Faklis

In one of the more memorable softball games ever played at Columbia college, Jim Gado's Guzzlers defeated Tom Brill's Brawlers with a come-from-behind effort, winning in extra innings 12-11.

The game featured many key plays, but Jim Almquist's brilliant base running proved to be the difference as he scored the winning run, beating Brill's throw to the plate.

In the early innings it was Steve Edwards timely hitting that gave the Brawlers an early 11-4 lead. However, the permanent pitcher and umpire Otis Brickley began grooving the ball to the Guzzlers and they began stinging the it. Gado and Almquist led the attack with 12 hits apiece.

In the top of the tenth the Brawlers were baffled by some unusual curve balls thrown by Brickley, and went down one-two-three. However, in the bottom of the 10th Tom Brill made a spectacular over-the-shoulder grab that gave his team new life. But a costly error by Edwards in the 11th and Almquist's speed won the game for the Guzzlers. The winning pitcher was Brickley and the loser was Brickley, evening his record to 1-1.

efforts in the Canoe-2: mixed wild-water event to finish fourth.

Meanwhile in Jamaica, Vermont at the West River, Stanley qualified with a third place finish in the Kayak-I slalom race in which there were thirty gates which had to be completed successfully.

All of the U.S. team will compete soon in the World Championships which will be held in Spital, Austria July 17-24. Congratulations to Chuck, John, Marietta and Chuck for their exceptional efforts and good luck to them and the rest of their teammates in the World Championships this summer.



Brodiaea gracilis
Golden brodiaea

Gibson directs seniors'

Nick Faklis

I had the pleasure of watching Bob Gibson doing some remarkable things with some of the older people of Tuolumne County in his Adult Physical Fitness class that he holds every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. It lasts from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the armory at Columbia airport.

From what I saw the pupils were thoroughly enjoying themselves in activities ranging from a short walk to a game of horseshoes. In fact, on the day I attended Terry Hoff was on hand to teach some folk dances. Also on hand to assist Bob on all days are Karen Kessel and student helpers John Wheeland and Tom Brill.

Gibson, who is scheduled to go on sabbatical next year to hopefully obtain his doctorate, does not force his students to exercise, but there was no one standing around, everyone was doing his or her favorite activity.

Bob starts out every morning, ala Jack LaLaine, with some light exercises to music, which everyone seems to enjoy. Then people have their choice: a short walk, a game of horseshoes, a game of badminton, some more exercising or a little dancing. The atmosphere is light and enjoyment reigns everywhere throughout the morning.

Off the tracks

Throughout the entire excellence of the Moody Blues, the works of Justin Hayward and John Lodge always stood out higher. Following the dispersement of the group, they continued their high achievement with the **Blue Jays** album. Now, 2 years later, each has released a solo product.

Songwriter. Justin Hayward

Hayward, with his angelic moving voice, probably never had to be the in-depth musician he is to become something of a success. However, his voice, music and writing have always combined to produce something in the way of classics.

On **Songwriter**, Hayward resurrects the Moodys' ghost with "Doin' Time" and "Nostradamus" — two songs centering on destiny. He also hits high on the more personal level with "One Lonely Room" and "Lay It On Me," among others. His excellent guitar work is displayed throughout the album and specifically on "Tightrope."

The silver lining is not without a cloud, however. "Country Girl" represents a sub-par effort, and to further deviate, the back-up sounds something like Neil Sedaka.

With **Songwriter**, Hayward proves he has lost nothing in his talent, as much of the material would be right in place on a Moodys LP. This feature by itself makes it appealing.

Natural Avenue. John Lodge

This album brings about a different direction from Lodge. The sound varies greatly from his previous work.

With the exception of the title cut, the tunes are comprised of soft lyrics, matched with equally soft music. The orchestration comes on rather strong for the most part — successfully on "Summer Breeze" and "Carry Me," but lacking on "Broken Dreams, Hard Road" and "Piece Of My Heart."

Lodge's vocals are well done, but are subtracted too often by seemingly clumsy back-ups. His bass is kept mainly as a restrained rhythm to the dominating acoustics, but emerges with excellent rifts on the title cut and "The Children of Rock 'n Roll."

Although Lodge has lost very little, if any, talent, he does not retain that certain hard-to-define charisma from the past (while Hayward has). One Moody Blues member once stated that they had created something of a frankenstein in the group — the style and image had grown in such a way, that to deviate and try to establish a different direction would be met (to say the least and best) with something way short of success. That statement has proven accurate.

Octoberfest set

Local artists and craftsmen are urged to make early reservations for spaces for the 6th annual AAUW Octoberfest set for Sunday, Oct. 2, on Main St. in Murphys.

Space is limited, and last year late applicants for craft and food booths were reluctantly turned away.

Interested persons may reserve booth space by writing Quyle, Star Rte., Murphys, 95247 or telephoning 728-3562.



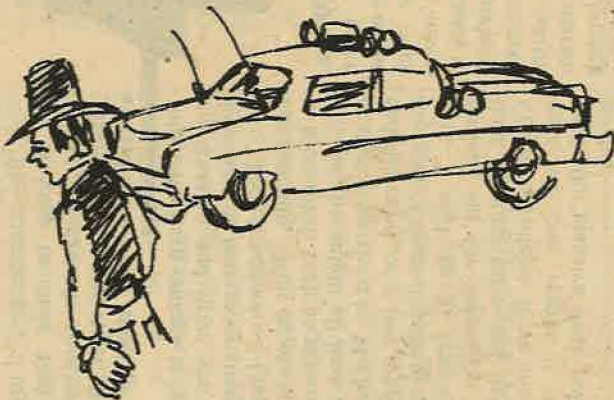
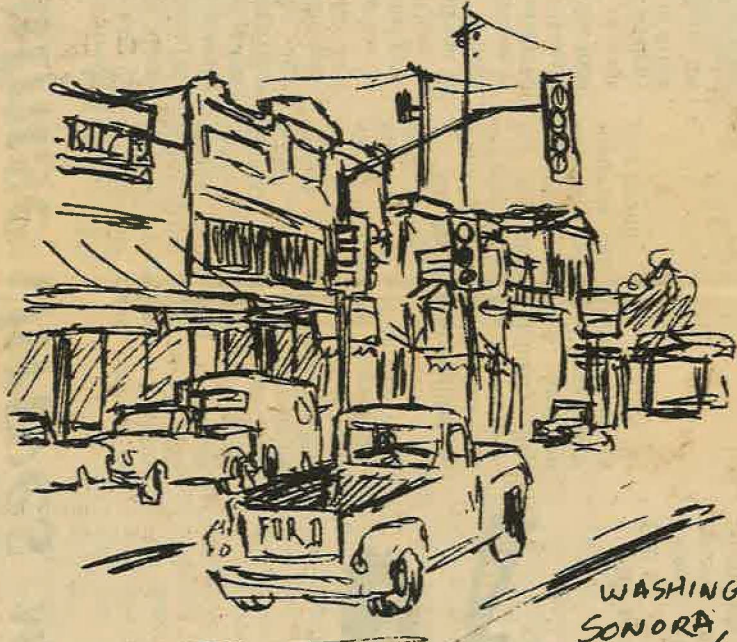
Pass to me
The graduation of character.
Vaporize.
---Ren McGraw

'Party for Two' tops art show



Best of Show, "Party for Two" by Dorothy Smart

Paul Simonson photo



Even water
Turns to daggers
on a cold night.
---Jeff Sandeen

Keep smiling

It is easy to be happy when life flows by like a song,
But the man worth while is one who will smile
When everything goes wrong,
For the test of one's heart is trouble and it
Seems it always comes with the years,
And the worthy smile that is so radiant is
The smile that shines through the tears.

by Michael McCarter

An oil painting titled "Party for Two" by Dorothy Smart of Sonora was chosen the best of show among the 120 entries by 54 exhibitors in the fourth annual All-Student Art show at Columbia college.

The student arts and crafts are on display now through Friday, June 17, in the Rotunda of the Learning Resources center. The show is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The show is sponsored by the college community services office, and members of the community are invited to view it.

The entries were judged Saturday (May 21) by Richard DeWitt, art instructor at Merced college. The category of watercolors, graphics and mixed media drew the most entries at 41, so the categories were divided with watercolors judged separately.

Ceramics also drew a large number of entries at 39. Only one jewelry entry was received.

The results of the judging by category:

OILS AND ACRYLICS (11 entries) — 1. Mrs. Smart for "Party for Two," 2. Mrs. Smart for "Portrait of a Woman," 3. Lisa Lohman of Jamestown for "Seashell."

WATERCOLORS (16 entries) — 1. Pete Janus of Sonora, 2. Barbara Gustafson of Sonora for "The Scarlet Robe," 3. Nancy Leineke of Sonora for "Afternoon in Standard."

GRAPHICS AND MIXED MEDIA (25 entries) — 1. Theresa Rutledge of Sonora for "Sunburn," 2. Christine Mueller of Sonora for "Richard, Some Good Old Testament Suffering," 3. Joel Bean of Columbia; honorable mention, Mary Milezcik of Twain Harte, Pat Vanderwiell of Columbia for "After the Rush," and Miss Mueller for "Roses."

SCULPTURE (six entries) — 1. John W. Moore Jr. for "Mountains and Rivers without End," 2. Richard Close of Columbia, 3. Edna Vanderwiell of Columbia.

CERAMICS (39 entries) — 1. Ned Allatt of Sonora, 2. Ken Bechtol of Sonora, 3. Robert Lowry of Jamestown; honorable mention, Lowry.

PHOTOGRAPHY (11 entries) — 1. Paul Simonson of Twain Harte, 2. Diane Hodges of Jamestown, 3. Simonson.

TEXTILES AND NEEDLEWORK (10 entries) — 1. Cheryl Wallace of Sonora, 2. C. Dove Argus of Mi-Wuk Village, 3. Peg Finger of Sonora.

JEWELRY (one entry) — Honorable mention, Miss Wallace.

Searching distantly
Offered no understanding,
Soaring free, looking in
Gave a new beginning.
Gazing with new hopes,
I'm beginning to see;
Still and calm
Becomes this once turbulent sea.
Beyond reach
Peace of mind envelopes
The serenity of me.

Denise Green

Mountain Dimes

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COLUMBIA, CA.

VOL. 0 NO. 15 14

June 8, 2007

Campus news

Chemistry

Tad Wolgamott announced today that four new exhaust hoods are being installed in the chemistry lab for next quarter. With the two hoods now operating this would allow possibly twelve students to participate in hands on experiments in one lab period.

Wolgamott also announced the cancellation of lab sessions this quarter due to lack of test tubes.

Humanities

Bob Hamilton reports that midterm exams for last year's fall quarter will be returned to students before next quarter's final exams.

Hospitality Management

Barry Marcillac returns from a cruise to Russia, where he taught Classic American cuisine, just in time to begin a class in rehydrating foods this quarter. His special techniques for using dried meats and vegetables in the preparation of classical foods will be taught through demonstration and lecture.

Business

Doug Kotarek reports mixed emotions over the new computerized class room. He enjoys the control he has over discussions; however, he misses the large classroom filled with eager students. "It just isn't the same lecturing to a televised picture of students," says Kotarek, "and sometimes I miss pointing out errors to students, too."

Taped classes may have their advantages but Kotarek doesn't think they will completely replace the live student classroom.

Biology

Don Jones announced that although it is not his special field, he will instruct a class.

Blaine Rogers' wife will be teaching geology classes again this quarter, while Rogers stays home and enjoys his new hobby, cooking.

Administration

New schedule for administrative telephone calls, Jan Wyatt will answer calls for:

Community Services	9-10 am
Admissions	10-11 am
Buildings & grounds	11-12 am
Business office	12-1 pm
Faculty room	1-2 pm
President's office	2-3 pm
Student records	3-4 pm
Transportation	4-5 pm

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor (our faithful computer eye),

Ever since the cafeteria was converted into classrooms, the students no longer have an area to sit as we swallow our noon time pills. It may only take two minutes to complete lunch but I still have the urge to sit down and talk to my fellow students as I relax before my next lessons. There is still enough room on campus for a small building supplying tables and chairs. What about a module structure sitting over the small lake with a glass bottom?

T.O.S.
(tired of standing)

Sugar abuse thrives McQuack gives warning

Californians spend almost \$900 million dollars annually for the illicit consumption of sugar. That is, more than 600 tons (one and one quarter million pounds) are flowing through our cities. National surveys indicate that approximately 50% of the sugar users in the U.S. are Californians. The surveys also show that 40% of California consumption is grown at home for personal use.

It is currently a felony to grow or cultivate any amount of sugar beet or cane. Under Enactment SU 921, cultivation of not more than six beets would be a mandatory citable offense, subject to a \$500 fine. Cultivation of more than six beet or cane plants for personal use is a felony punishable by a fine up to \$1000 and/or up to one year in the county jail.

California legislature has attempted to pass laws to decriminalize minor sugar offenses, but has failed at doing so. One provision was passed although, which is to allow legal usage for medical research and treatments by licensed physicians.

An effort to incorporate sugar decriminalization provisions into California laws is presently being made by Senator Bob Finlator. He recently stated that the new laws proposed would not cause a crime increase and more arrests, but would minimize the size and amount of illegal imported and domestic sugar. Also, the people who grow their own supply will no longer be in contact with dealers who may offer other illicit items for sale.

Another major concern is juvenile consumption. Californians from ages 12-17 rank among the highest for sugar "cube" users. Teachers from elementary grades through high school have begun instructing classes in sugar abuse prevention. It has proven to be of some aid in deterring the youngsters, but there are still outside influences to combat.

The National Committee on Sugar Abuse concludes that time will play the leading role in curbing this thriving industry. Just remember the U.S. Surgeon General's advise: "Sugar consumption can be hazardous to your health."



His name is Grak McQuack, and he is meant to be taken seriously. The fierce leader of the massive Columbia college duck colony left a note in this newspaper's office that he wanted to talk. So, I grabbed my notebook and tape recorder and ventured on down to his lair at the southwest corner of the campus marsh.

I trodded cautiously through the reeds, until I finally found him reclining on a clump of moss. Chewing on a chocolate-covered grasshopper, he sighed with a tint of disgust and said it was about time I had got there.

"Well, Mr. McQuack, what exactly do you want to talk about?" I inquired.

"Get that tape-recorder on," he said. After I told him yes, he continued. "That's good, I want you to get every word straight."

By this time, several other ducks had gathered around, as well as a small audience of blue-gill, who were playing with their gill extract.

"Okay," he went on "the fact is, that we ducks have been oppressed and put down ever since you intellectual morons converged on this here landscape. And another fact is, that we are sick and tired of it. To top it off, my friend, we're going to take some radical action."

"Please elaborate," I urged. Waiting to hear that, of course, McQuack continued. "There are many more ducks around here than most people

think. We have enough to launch an invasion and drive you dryfoots out of here permanently."

"Sounds ominous," I replied sarcastically. "How do you intend to accomplish such an action?"

So, this might all be a practical joke contrived by McQuack's sadistic mind, or it just might be for real. Comprehending all of this, I will again renew my request for the formation of a duck hunting team out here at Columbia college. If we don't act now, we may regret it dearly when the massive duck invasion begins.

"You fool!" he said, "you just hit it on the nail. You see that's our big advantage: all of you dryfoots are the same; I know darn well we aren't going to be taken seriously. Everyone is going to laugh about this, and when you're all laughing, we're gonna bushwack ya! Nobody'll ever know what hit them; it's going to be feathers 'n' fury until we're rid of all you people."

I was about to start laughing, but I suddenly realized the tally of ducks gathered around had increased mucho. So, I scratched down a few more notes and bid McQuack "good day" and exited.

'Trio to play in Sonora

by Michael Harami

The Epileptic Vacuum Trio, well renowned for their physical stage show, will be performing in Sonora on June 17. The Blamanian group is currently on a 3 month American tour, following the release of their first album, "Dry Heaves".

The success of the album is overwhelming, already selling a phenomenal 17 copies.

"And don't try to say that just our friends and neighbors buy our records, retorts lead guitarist Ian Thrash, "because we don't have any friends, and our neighbors aren't that stupid. Besides, if you do say that, I'll kill you."

The other group members are Crazy Laced, (yes, that's his real name) at bass and lead vocal and Herman Taybor at drums.

The Sonora date will be preceded by a June 15 performance at Agnew street hospital in San Jose and a possible benefit concert for the whales.

"We're not sure about the whale concert," stated manager Red Snapper, "I'm going to get hold of Jackson Browne and try to find out how all these musicians can play underwater. Another problem is that I don't know where the heck those damn whales hang out."

The Sonora concert will be held in the Tuolumne county board of supervisors' chambers, since that location is the closest thing to a mental institution in the area. In the light of this, a resolution has been proposed to name the chambers "Vegetable Hall".

Mangler's mailbox *New fault discovered*



Read renowned sports strategist and linebacker for the Houston Oilers Garo "Mangler" Yapedatritian as he gives young athletes tips on building sporting skills.

Dear Mangler:

I cannot see without real thick bottle bottom glasses so I am unable to play in any contact sports. So instead I have decided to train real hard and become the world's best chess player. Could you suggest a training schedule for me to follow?

Dear Four Eyes:

It's little commies like you that are undermining sports in America. Instead of staying inside and playing sissy games, you can resport your dignity by doing something for the team. Somebody needs to launder the uniforms, or better yet, volunteer to be a tackling dummy and of course somebody is always needed to polish the shoes. These are ways to help the team and not by playing commie games like chess.

Dear Mangler:

I am six feet and four inches tall and weigh 90 pounds. My main goal in life is to be the best lineman on our school football team, but my coach thinks I'm too light to be a lineman. Can you recommend a balanced diet to follow so I can add needed pounds to my lanky frame?

Dear Stringbean:

The way to add the pounds that a lineman of your size needs is not by a balanced diet. The way to add pounds quickly is by drinking beer — at least 2 six-packs a day. If you have a problem getting the beer, ask your coach; if he really cares, he'll get it for you. Also another way to add pounds is by eating chocolate syrup. These are the ways to add weight, not by a balanced diet. Shape up and act like a jock, not a dietician.

New fault discovered

by Michael Harami

A team of geologists reported this morning that a major earthquake fault has been discovered in the area. The fault runs between Columbia and Sonora and is of very sizeable proportions.

"This fault here makes the 'San Andreas' look like something a toe-headed kid dug in a sandbox," stated one geologist.

Immediately after the discovery, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced that construction on a large dam in the area will soon get underway. The exact location, however, is not definite.

"We'll build the dam as close to the fault as possible," stated Corps spokesman Herb Teton, "but the location also depends on how much beautiful land we can flood and how many wild animals we can drown. I'd like to go for one of those endangered species this time."

Following the Corps' announcement, the Tuolumne county board of stupidvisors voted unanimously to support the project "1000%".

"We've never opposed a dam, or given a damn in our entire lives, and we're not going to start now," said one stupidvisor following the vote.

"The fault, by the way, has been named 'Not My'."

Reform proposed

Recently elected student body president, Steve Konhoff, reports a recent college affairs committee discussed the proposed enforcement of Title XIX.

The problem involves the curtailing of government aid to students attending Columbia college unless equality of the sexes is achieved.

The report of a recent study of conditions on this campus indicates that all employed personnel are women. The administration, certified and classified employees would have to be reorganized to contain at least 25% men. This would involve hiring new employees and releasing present employees.

The current student body enrollment is in line with the 25% male per centage required. Text books and publications must also be reprinted to reflect the male role more equitably.

When questioned on what steps were being taken to correct the present employee situation, Columbia college president Barbara Painter replied, "The hiring practices are covered under district contract policies and no local action could be taken."

At 80:

I remember the climb to the classroom years ago, when the stairs were cement and moved not an inch.

The moving walkway from the parking lot to the various class areas saves the old heart from a tremendous strain.

This campus was one of the last holdouts against the moving walkways, but now one would not consider going back to the old walkways.



Classified

For Sale: Local seamstress making custom vinyl masks with 180° vision for use in frequent spring sand storms. 5 s.n.'s with speaking flap 6 1/2 s.n.'s call 158'233+1 ask for Sandy.



Weather VS. Students

by Windy Particles

Last Wednesday during the week's worst sand storm C.J.C.'s students were stranded all over the state's monorail system. Driving time increased three times the regular amount, due to the shifting effect of the blowing sand. We're now experiencing 45 minute travel time from Los Angeles and 15 minute rides from the Bay area. The administration has been notified about this weather condition and will plan on a small attendance turnout if this front continues strong throughout the season. Make-up lecture and assignment tapes can be checked out from each lab computer bank or the main library complex. Don't fall behind! There are only 18 microns of school left!



Science building becomes refuge during storm.



R.C. Treadway, II 1977

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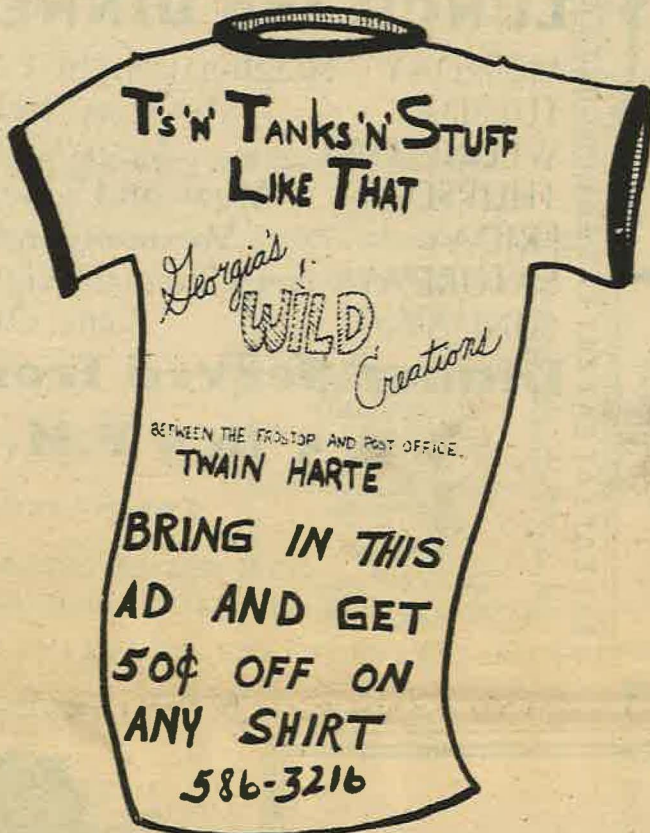
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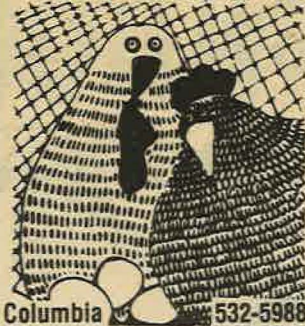
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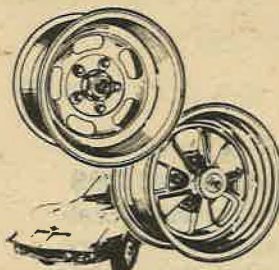


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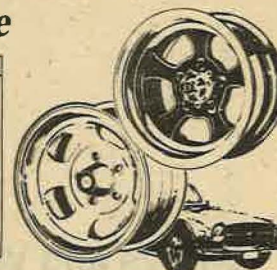
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Calendar

- June 6-8 thru 12** **Drama** — "Twelfth Night" by CJC drama department; Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. in the Forum; admission free
- June 6-12** **Concert** — Sixth Annual Spring Concert, 8 p.m. in the Rotunda. Admission free but ticket required
- June 6-13 thru 16** **Final Examinations**
- June 6-17** **Graduation**, 6:30 p.m. at lakeside
- June 6-20** **Registration** for summer session
- June 6-27** **Summer session begins**
- August 1** **Summer session ends**
- Aug. 2 - Sept. 2** **Short courses**

Dance features Norton Buffalo

Norton Buffalo Stampede and the J. Wood Band will play for a dance June 23 at the Mother Lode fairgrounds.

Norton Buffalo is an accomplished musician, having played with Commander Cody and Steve Miller. He specializes in creative country rock and has been playing extensively in the bay area. Calling his act the Norton Buffalo

Stampede, he has just signed a seven album contract with Warner Brothers, with the first album to be released on June 9.

The dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets are now available at Kelly's Emporium, Douglass Saloon and Cole Music.

COVER: Find out what a construction is on page 3.

by Nancy Rechenmacher

Without constant change we find an absence of life (death), therefore it is safe to assume that life is change. We all change daily, monthly, and yearly, so why am I happy and cheerful today but remember being short with temper and unsatisfied two weeks ago?

A change? Yes, that occurs every 28 days in our emotional cycle. You can now have this cycle charted along with your physical and intellectual rhythms to help you understand your body's daily inflexes.

It's exciting to be able to know why you are reacting as you do under given circumstances. These human changes studied and recorded by Europeans around the turn of the century are called Bio-rhythms.

As a tool, Richard Close, Columbia Junior College's Yoga teacher, charts these rhythms for interested folks. He makes the point that the chart should not control your life but act as a guide.

Close said his own chart allows him to be more gentle and understanding with himself and others when he knows his body is at a low or a critical stage.

In personal or business relationships, rhythm charts made for people working together can be very beneficial in understanding one another, he said. Focusing even closer at two people is the

compatibility chart, which Close can compute. This would be important for two people interested in starting a business together or for a couple realizing what rhythms they have in common.

Three rhythms people experience are the physical, 23-day cycle, the emotional 28-day cycle (the moon phase and women's cycle), and the mental or intellectual 33-day cycle.

To calculate the starting point of each of these cycles, Close adds up the total days of one's life and divides by each cycle's amount and the remainder tells him where to begin the cycles.

This is the long version. Mathematical charts have been made to condense the steps and eliminate chances for mistakes. Once recorded on paper the three categories wind up and down in three corresponding colors with the days listed at the top — three flowing lines running over and under one another.

The governments of Switzerland and Japan have tested thousands of people to find the validity of bio-rhythms. They found 60 percent less accidents when people were aware of their critical days! They noticed too that 20 percent of people's lives are spent in a critical stage.

Now both countries do not allow people to work on their critical days! This includes pilots, truck drivers and certain other jobs.

Critical days are determined by the intersection of two rhythms at the middle of the chart. Once in a year one might have all three rhythms cross at the center creating a triple critical day!

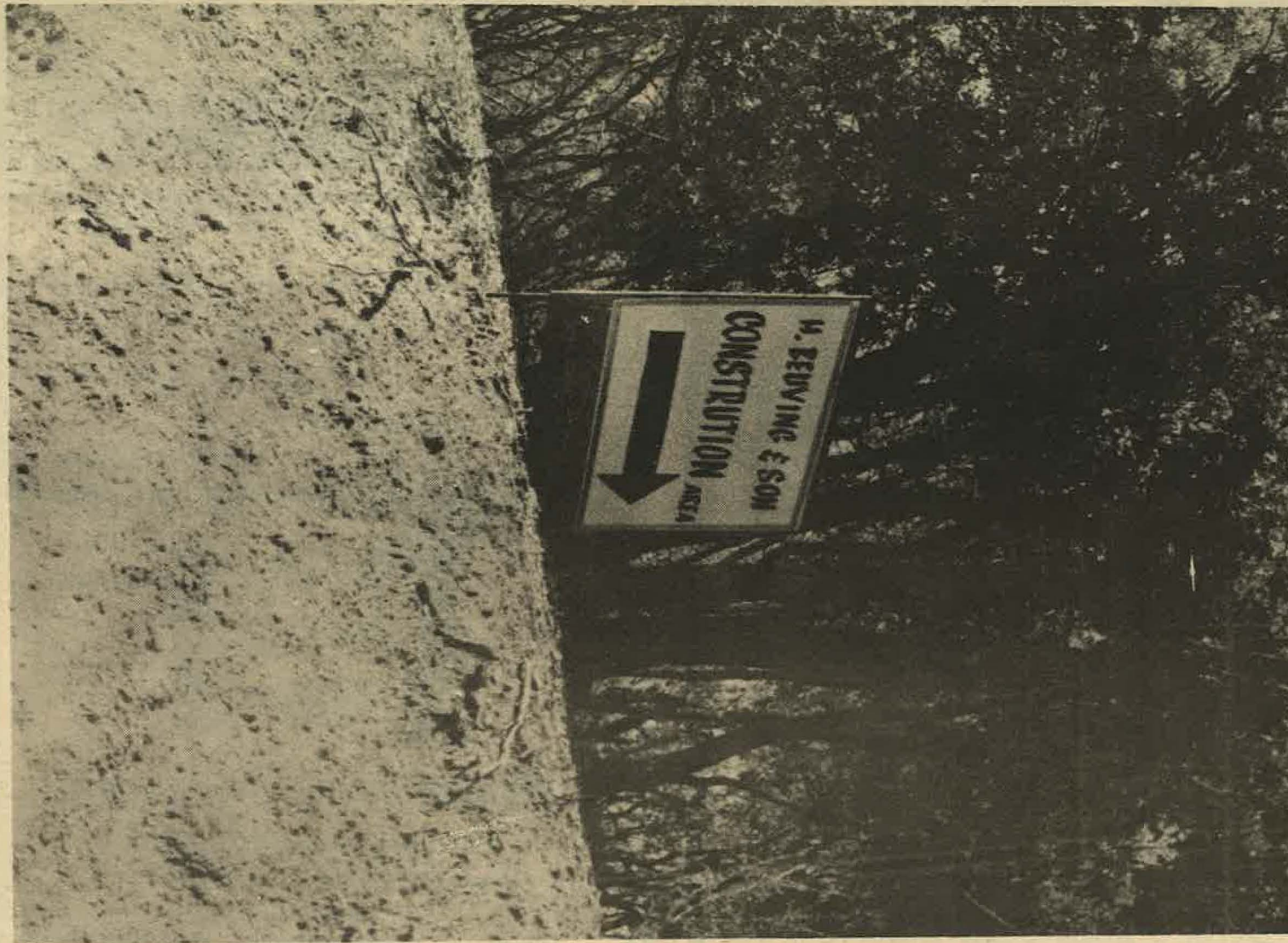
Close feels the negative connotation placed on the critical days does not mean one should hide in bed, but just be aware of the situation. Close wonders what kind of positive energy a critical day could produce. All of the studies have been conducted on a negative note.

Researchers are concentrating most of their energy on 24-hour cycles as a cycle is completed in one day. It would take one month to finish one of the physical, emotional or intellectual cycles. So because most scientists are not working on longer cycles, bio-rhythms are still a theory.

Gathering information from popular Bio-books, his own intuition and observations, Close spends a relaxing time explaining to chartees the history, the method, the meaning and the reason for Bio-rhythms.

One Chinese proverb he likes to use is: "No Blame." We're all going through life together, moving along, making human mistakes which are lessons enough without blame.

Close charges \$6. for each chart, plus \$1. for each compatibility chart. Interested persons may reach him at P.O. Box 939, Columbia; or 532-2986.



Columbia, California

the mountain times
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