

Friends launch volunteer program

We all need love and friendship. They help us feel good about ourselves and help us grow.

Yet, many developmentally disabled persons (those with physical or mental handicaps) miss out on close friendships outside of home because they are segregated, stigmatized and looked upon as less or different by much of society. Thus, they miss out on opportunities for growth and development.

A concerned individual can meet this great need in another person's life by volunteering a little bit of time and a lot of love by giving friendship and companionship.

This could be a one-to-one relationship with one individual at home, two volunteers getting together with two individuals, or a group helping an activity center for adult developmentally disabled.

Activities are up to each volunteer and friend and could be anything from playing sports, going to a movie or teaching each other some skill such as cooking or shopping.

This relationship will benefit both volunteer and friend. The volunteer will grow from helping another and will soon realize that his developmentally disabled friend has a lot to offer him.

Through this friendship the developmentally disabled person will have more exposure to others outside his family. He will learn new skills. He will gain more confidence and feel better about himself. He will become more independent as well. Both will

learn and grow.

A volunteer program to provide this type of companionship is starting at Columbia College. The first meeting will be on Tuesday, January 31 at noon in room 621. Volunteers will be signed-up and the program ex-

plained. A short slide show also is planned.

The program will be for anyone in Tuolumne or Calaveras Counties. For further information contact Mark McCormick at 532-4938 or 754-3868 or leave a message for Roy Simpson in the CJC Learning Skills Lab.

THE MOUNTAIN TIMES columbia jr college

January 25, 1978

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Dorothy Savitch

Classical Concert Tomorrow

A concert of classical guitar music will be presented tomorrow (Jan. 26) at Columbia College.

Dorothy Savitch, who has performed in the San Francisco Bay Area and at the Municipal Arts Gallery in Los Angeles, will be the artist for the 8 p.m. concert in the college Forum.

The concert is sponsored by the college Community Services. Admission is free, and members of the community are invited to attend.

Savitch has studied guitar for 10 years. The reception from her recent concerts has encouraged her to take a leave from school to devote her time solely to the guitar in preparation for her formal debut.

Her concert will include works by de Visee, Lauro, J.S. Bach, Cano, Rodrigo, Granados, Ponce and Albeniz and "Tarentella" by Tedesco and "The Maid with the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy.

Music scholarships

The first week of school ended with the sounds of music. Seven talented instrumentalists and vocalists expressed their melodies in ways they wish to grow upon.

Since music deals with the expression of meaning through song, Mary McKay gave it her all with a jazzy blues tune called "Hey Misbehavior." Also Jill Critchfield, with clarinet in hand, cleared away rainclouds with "Spring Song." And definitely not least was the growing talent displayed through the keyboard by Tom Willhite. These three students received scholarships of \$50

each, which will be used to further their education in music.

Other applicants included: Marcia Lee, Myrna Councilman, Robert C. Pettit and Glenn Crowe.

The musical scholarships were started four years ago and awards are used only for further musical education. The judges were Carol Cromie, David Purdy and Barry Hunt.

How monotonous the sounds of the forest would be if the music came only from the Top Ten birds.

---Dan Bennett

Life Sciences building opens doors

by M.L. Harrison

After more than two years of planning and building, the new Life Sciences building has opened its doors to classes.

The project began in 1976 after the Board of Trustees learned that all the science labs were being held in the same room. The Board decided that conditions had become unsafe in the one science lab and that new facilities were necessary.

To achieve a directly functional design as a biological lab, instructors Don Jones and Blaine Rogers, lab assistant Sonia Hurt and District Administrator Pat Hertert helped suggest area use ideas to architect J.D. Grothe. As a result the building's main functional concept was that of a wheel with a center hub.

The building houses two wet labs, two student studying areas — one for quiet studying, the other for group discussion — a reference library, instructors' offices, lecture room, central preparatory and storage lab and window box display cases that have a one ton weight capacity.

At the present, biology, botany, anatomy, zoology, plant taxonomy and organic gardening will be offered in the Life Sciences building. It is hoped that microbiology and physiology will also be offered in the future. With a lab capacity of 130 people and with current use at only half capacity, the opportunity to add new lab classes is there.

Of all its' features, the most outstanding would be its' func-



The fish have been moved to their new quarters in the life science building. ---Photo by Tom Nicosla

tional design. The lab preparatory area is in the center of the building, it's the hub. From this central area the two wet labs and one student studying area can be viewed. This will aid the instructor or lab assistant if an emergency in one of the labs should occur.

The most notable feature would be the window box display cases. Three window boxes line the outside wall on the southern

side of the building. Its' purpose is for displaying biologically oriented exhibits. These would include sea shells, animals, aquariums, birds and plantlife.

Some people feel that this new Life Sciences building is the best building on the campus in terms of quality and functional design. Besides providing needed biological lab space and classrooms, it also adds to the beauty of the CJC campus.

Answers for home owners

Solar energy seminars scheduled

by Michael Harami

The average homeowner, well aware that the fossil fuels he is currently using are becoming more scarce and expensive, is no doubt wondering about an alternative energy source.

Barring any miraculous breakthroughs in developing a nuclear fusion reactor, atomic energy is not the answer, for the comfort of heat and electricity will do little good if one is killed off by radioactive waste. The answer is literally 93 million miles away — the Sun.

But that answer brings more questions from the average home-

owner: What is involved in obtaining solar equipment? The Expense? Until now, answers have been few, but information is becoming more and more accessible.

"Solar Energy for the Homeowner," a two-part seminar, will be held both in Calaveras and Tuolumne counties in early February. The first seminars will be held in Independence Hall in Arnold on Friday, Feb. 3 from 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturday Feb. 4 from 1 - 3 p.m. The Tuolumne county seminars will be held in room 300 on the Columbia campus on Friday, Feb. 10 from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 11 from 1-3 p.m.

These seminars are designed for the purpose of informing the homeowner on how he can make use of solar energy, and all who are interested are urged to attend. The first seminar, will cover the characteristics of solar energy, the principles of its application and tips on how to prepare the home for its use. This segment will be directed by Michael Skenfield, a part-time instructor of natural resource conservation and part-owner of Domestic Environmental Alternatives in Murphys, a firm specializing in the design of solar energy systems.

Continued on page 2

First Vogel music scholarship awarded

Jack Hornback, an oboist with the Columbia College Community Orchestra, is the first winner of the Ben Vogel Memorial Music Scholarship.

Hornback will receive \$300 to further his music studies. The scholarship is provided by the family of Ben Vogel, a member of the orchestra who died in a hiking accident near Dardanelles last spring. The scholarship is administered by the Columbia Junior College Foundation.

Hornback began playing with the orchestra when he became a student at the college last fall. He is a music major who plans to teach and write music.

Currently he is taking private lessons in Concord. "Just for

show business experience and the big band thing," Hornback plays with the Pepsi's Youth of America on Stage band out of San Leandro. The group plays for hotels and conventions in the Bay area.

He began his musical training in the fifth grade on the clarinet and changed to the oboe the following year. He also plays the saxophone. He said he was "not serious" about his music until he played with the band and orchestra at Concord High School.

Asked about his choice of the oboe, Hornback said, "There is a big demand for oboe players but not many people play it. The oboe is supposed to be the hardest instrument to play in the world. That is what I have heard, but it is not my opinion."

The scholarship will be offered annually to members of the college orchestra with preference given to string players. Vogel played the cello.



Jack Hornback

Dr. Richard Nickerson of Stockton will speak about the law and the medical profession. Dr. Nickerson is both a lawyer and a doctor.

Each session is worth three hours of continuing education credit for those registered nurses who attend.

Advance registration is not required.

Continuing education courses are offered by the college in cooperation with the Tuolumne County Nurses Association.

Death and dying is nurses' topic

Death and Dying is the topic of the next continuing education program for registered nurses at Columbia College.

Nan Hornberger, sociology instructor at the college, will present the program tomorrow (Jan. 26) from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 501 on the college campus.

Hornberger teaches a regular college course on the subject of death and dying. For the nurses' program, she will talk about moral, psychological and medical aspects of death and dying for all ages.

The next continuing education program is scheduled for March 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 500 on the college campus.

AMA, ABA back pot reform

Courtesy of NORML

The American Medical Assn. and the American Bar Assn. have both filed statements declaring their support for the decriminalization of federal and state marijuana laws.

"We believe the time has come to liberalize laws regarding the possession of marijuana for personal use," AMA president Dr. John H. Budd and ABA president William B. Spann, Jr. stated in a combined press release.

"In too many states, statutes exact punishment that far exceeds the crime," they said. "We agree with President Carter, who showed a humane attitude in asking that the possession of insignificant amounts for personal use should not subject the user to criminal charges."

The position taken by these prestigious organizations is far from new. The AMA endorsed more liberal marijuana laws in 1972, after medical evidence clearly proved that marijuana was far less harmful than alcohol. The ABA adopted a decriminalization resolution in 1973. Although both organizations said little on the issue until President Carter spoke out, it now appears that they will be working more actively to see their marijuana recommendation implemented.

energy seminars

Continued from page 2

The second segment of the seminar will explain the types of solar collectors in use and how to decide which collector would be best to use. Advice will be given on constructing your own solar system.

This part will be led by Michael Clifton, a solar engineer and designer/manufacture of Solar II collector panels in Los Gatos.

The seminars promise to be a valuable educational experience for those interested in solar energy and are considering applying it to their homes. If you are interested, please attend.

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Coed enters 'Glamour' competition

Lori E. Lynn of Arnold will represent Columbia College in "Glamour" magazine's 1978 Top Ten College Women contest.

Miss Lynn will compete with other young women from colleges and universities throughout the country in "Glamour's" search for 10 outstanding students. A panel of editors will select the winners on the basis of their achievements in academic studies and their involvement in personal, campus or community activities.

The winners will be featured in the magazine's August college issue and will be invited to New York to meet the magazine staff and receive \$500 cash prizes.

Miss Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynn of Arnold. She attended Bret Harte High School and has attended Columbia College for a year. She plans to transfer to Modesto Junior College to pursue a career in fashion merchandising.

More Bogey

At 8:00 p.m. on January 31st in the Forum, Humphrey Bogart takes over the screen as a private detective hired to handle a case of blackmail. Bogey will naturally deal with gangsters, dispose of corpses and, of course, fall in love. Admission is free and all are welcome.



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Wudel tops league in assists

Five Columbia College basketball players are among state and Central California Conference offense leaders.

Season statistics at press time show Columbia's Mark Wudel is leading the conference in assists with a 12-game average of 6.7. He is third in the listings for players from all of California's community and junior colleges.

Wudel also is among the conference leaders in scoring. He has scored 233 points for a 14-game average of 16.6, good for second. Johnny Wheeland is close behind in eighth with a 15.6 point average.

Three Columbia players are among the top 10 conference free throw shooters. Clint Neher is

second with 25 for 29 or 86 per cent. Wudel is fourth at 81 per cent, 56 for 69; and Mike Wilson is 34 for 47 for 82 per cent.

Another Columbia player among the leaders is Mitch Heldstab whose 4.0 assist average in 11 games puts him in sixth place in the conference.

Wheeland claimed another honor when he was named to the all-tournament squad at the West Valley basketball classic in Saratoga last month.

He scored 48 points in three games.

Columbia broke into the win column with an 82-80 win over Reedley College on Jan. 10. A shot by Wheeland with only one second left on the clock provided

the winning margin.

The Claim Jumper's record before action at Merced Saturday was one win and 13 losses, including a conference record of 0 and 2. Conference games are scheduled on Wednesdays and Saturdays for the next six weeks.

The Sonora High School gym will be the home court for remaining games hosted by Columbia. The home games will be with Antelope Valley tonight, Taft College on Feb. 1, Merced College on Feb. 15 and Cuesta College on Feb. 22.

Tip off is at 7 p.m.

Two new players have joined the squad this quarter. They are Ken Anderson, a graduate of Sonora High, and Bill Riedel, a Bret Harte graduate.

The Prez Sez Hearts and heads

by Paul Scheuble

Let your feet dance to your heart's content at the big Valentine's Dance, Feb. 14 at 12 noon at the gym. 25¢ admission will be charged, and baked goodies and fruit punch will be served. Terry Hoff's jazz dancing class will be there to show what they've learned (and what they didn't have to learn) and dancing will continue into the wee hours of the afternoon. Here's your chance to impress your best girl or guy with how much you can afford to spend on a Valentine's card and with how well you can stomp the hardwood. There will be a dance contest at 1:15 p.m.

So much for the heart. For the heads we have decoration: A colorful quotation contest will be held in every center of inspired creative writing on campus. Entry blanks can be found wherever you most prefer to practice your graffiti genius, and the judges will make sure there's always a clean sheet handy when you need it. More monitors and judges are needed, and any interested parties should contact Paul Scheuble (ASB Pres.) for further information at my office. I hope this will raise the level of creative excellence and the spirits of captive audiences, both of which have been allowed to sink to appalling



Showing off their superteams T-shirts are (left from top) Karen Kessel, intramural coordinator, Tim Hoffman; (right) Cris Ott, Ed Kanner and Pat Sangiacomo.

Sangiacomo, Hoffman win superteams

Pat Sangiacomo and Tim Hoffman emerged victorious in the fall men's superteams competition.

The duo defeated 17 other teams in a variety of competitions—darts, basketball, ping pong—to claim the top prize of \$36 in entry fees and superteams T-shirts. Also receiving T-shirts were Ed Kanner and Cris Ott who finished second.

A winner has not been deter-

mined in the coed division. Current leaders among the six teams are the team of Karen Kessel and Bob Martinez and the team of Crystal and Johnny Wheeland.

A ping pong tournament is the featured event for winter quarter intramurals. Play in three divisions—men's singles, women's singles and doubles (any sex or combination)—got underway this week. Many big prizes are offered to the winners.

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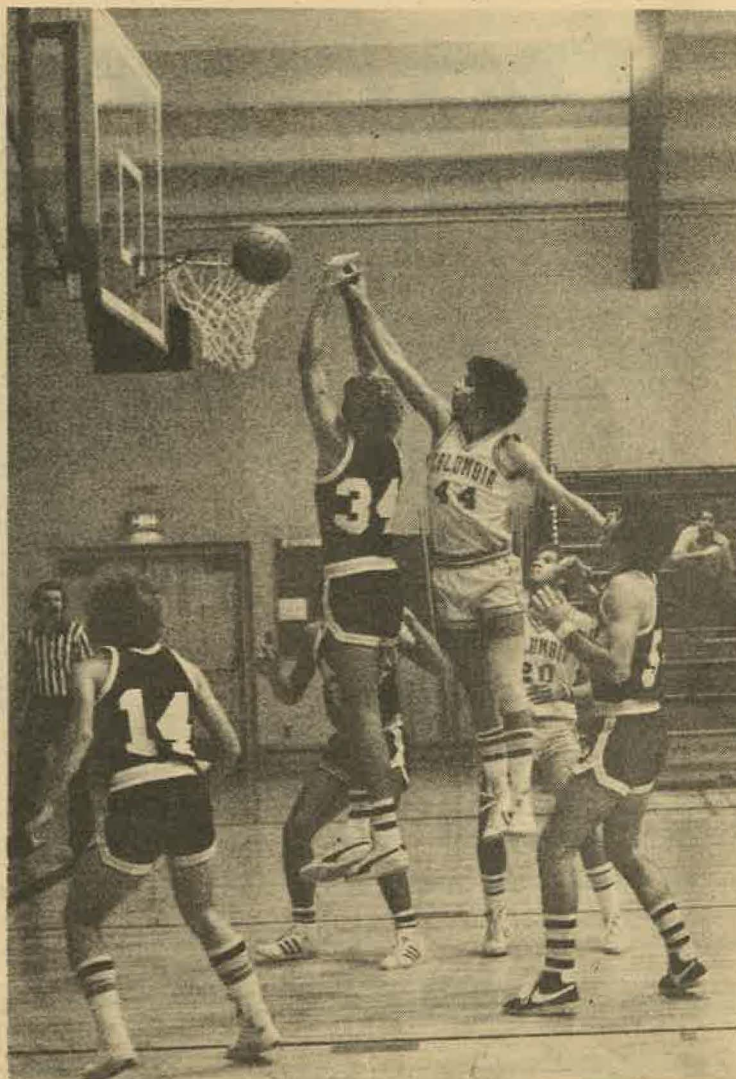
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Mark Wudel (44) almost becomes airborne as he jumps for a shot under the basket.

---Ron Roach photo

levels under former administrations.

On the more serious side of the agenda, we are interested in finding out what you think of your teachers and the college in general. In order to achieve this, I will be appointing student ombudsmen in each of the instructional areas.

Ideally, we would like to see representatives from these areas: Business, Math, Science, Art, Music, Drama, Athletics, Nursing, English, Hospitality Management, Heavy Equipment, Forestry and Psychology, etc. Any-

one interested in volunteering their services should meet with me next Wednesday between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the student activities room.

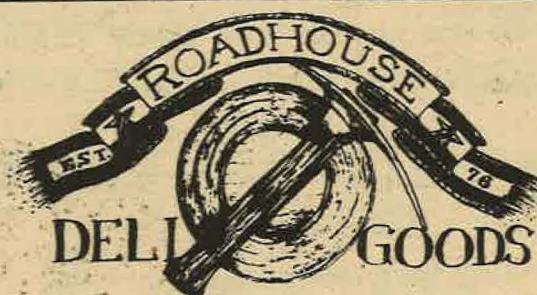
To improve the quality of our Columbian high we need a liaison between ourselves and the administration, to let them know what we feel about our courses, the scheduling and our instructors. Also, what courses we'd like to see expanded and which ones we'd like to see eliminated, in favor of new course offerings. If your head is so inclined, play your role in this joint effort.

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POETRY FESTIVAL

Here are but a few samples from the poets who will read at the Poetry Festival. The Mountain Times, The Central Sierra Arts Council, Gloriosa Daisy, and Cabbage Moon have all contributed their efforts to make this festival possible. It will be held Saturday afternoon, January 28, at 2:00 in the afternoon at the Gloriosa Daisy and Cabbage Moon bookstore on Bradford Street in Sonora and will last until all the poets have been heard from. Others who will read or who will have their poetry read are Peter Abenheim (Captain Fortune), Michael Harami, and B.Z. Grant. Admission will be free.

TWO ARTISTS

One of them painted trashcans
That stood in the alley that was now their back yard.
He painted the litter of civilized man's civilized shard,
And the rat,
And the marauding cat.

The other painted the dove
On the roof-edge above

— Evelyn Boehm

I once dreamed of being a skier. I would sail down the slopes doing perfect stem christies, and everyone would sigh with pleasure at seeing such skill.

Then i learned to ski and i knew i would never be a skier.

I once dreamed of being a ballerina. I would paralyze people in their seats as I gracefully danced the nut cracker suite as the sugar plum fairy.

Then i took ballet lessons and i knew i would never be a ballerina

I once dreamed of being a doctor. I would always be in the midst of a fantastic discovery or delivering lectures to my students.

i would never be an artist painting landscapes

i would never be the captain of a schooner

forever out at sea

— Wendy Griffiths

A WINTER GAME

It's snowing! It's snowing!

Let's climb into the tiniest room
and pretend we're eskimoes

We can bundle up in a furry cloak
and pretend it's the longest
night in the year

We can have thick creamy soup for supper
and then go straight to bed

I'll warm the sheets for you

We can see out the window from my bed

We can watch the snow,
make love like the snow
falling from different directions
now furious, now lightly drifting down

We can kiss each other like
tiny little snowflakes
landing all over our bodies

Oh look! Now it's raining

The heat from our bodies

has warmed up the sky
and melted all the snow.

— Sandra Masri

approach me

gently

as a balloon might a rose bush

— Lorenzo

INTROIT

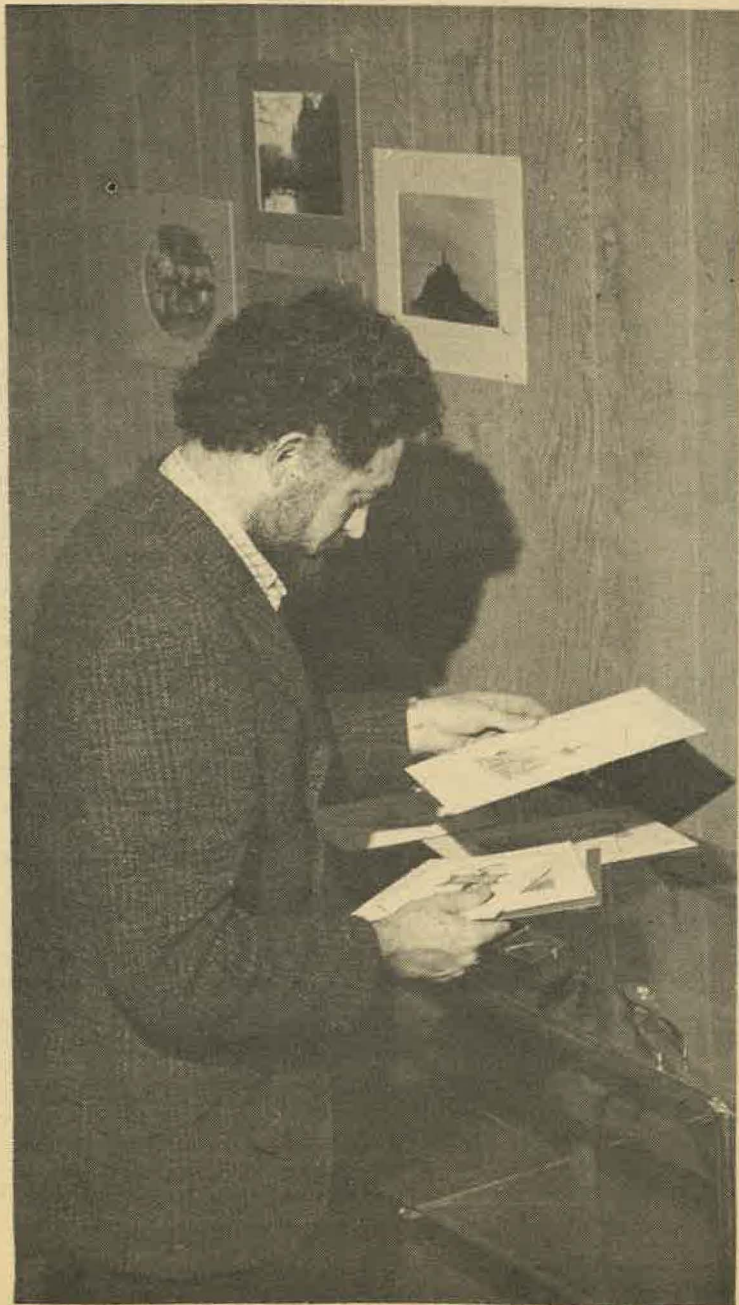
Tell me once more the way the sun
Chose to jump through my hair
Creating a dazzling light within your eyes
And I will sing to you
Of my gladness to be here

— Brent Corson

SONNET FOR THE EARTH

Leaders attend to the affairs of state
Why should their actions clog my thoughtful hours?
The world is crawling with machines I hate
Why should I let their shapes obscure the flowers?
The summer's golden heat enflames the day
The crickets fill the evening with their song
Blackbirds fly up, red wingpatch on display
Quick fishes swim in lakes where they belong
But as for me and for my brother men—
Who trample aimlessly on others' homes
While I attack them in my poems—
What does it matter? What will happen when
Their fuel is gone, their machines caked with rust?
What difference will it make when we are dust?

— Allan Masri



Sabbatical Art Exhibit

A year's travel in Europe is chronicled in drawings, watercolors and photographs displayed by Joel Barber in the Columbia College Rotunda. Barber, college art instructor, spent last year on sabbatical leave in Europe visiting museums, art centers and archaeological sites. Subjects of the works include sculpture, buildings and people, a display which Barber calls Vignettes of Europe. The display will continue through January.

---Photo by Ron Roach

Chiropractic college opens

Pacific States Chiropractic College is a new institution opening its doors to students in March, 1978. The college is located in San Lorenzo.

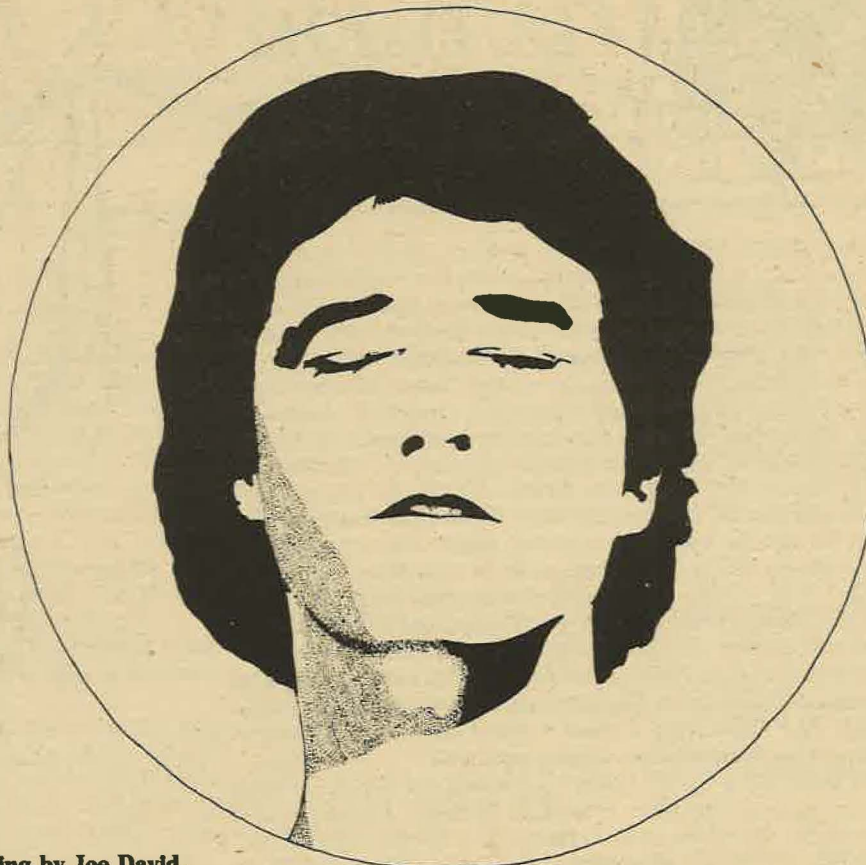
"Chiropractic is an excellent career choice for men and women who are interested in helping people by means of a natural health care system, who like the idea of being self-employed, and who wish to make an adequate living," Vonder Haar said.

Admission to Pacific States requires two years of college, including six semester units for laboratory courses in biology and of chemistry.

The chiropractic curriculum includes basic science and clinical courses and consists of four academic years.

Further information can be obtained from Pacific States Chiropractic College, 879 Grant Ave., San Lorenzo, California, 94580.

Drawing by Joe David.



Sharing groups continue

Weekly sharing groups at noon Wednesday are continuing during winter quarter in the campus Womens Center.

The Womens' Center is located near the Career Center. It is designated as an informal spot for women to meet for casual conversation and to share common concerns.

The center was established in conjunction with the E.O.P.S. (Extended Opportunity Programs and Services) as a special project to assist women in their return to the classroom.

In the center students may find many useful materials pertaining to services and information relevant to women.

This year the re-entry program has been expanded to College Re-entry and encourages men and women of all ages and backgrounds to come to college.

New students are encour-

aged to visit and avail themselves of the opportunities there. Enjoy a new friendship or find a kindred spirit and participate in the weekly sharing group.

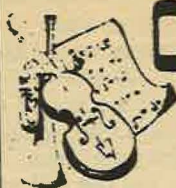
Topics of interest last quarter were "How Can We Help, Now You're Here," "Life/Work Planning for Adult Students" and "The Childs' Point of View."

Further information on upcoming programs will appear in the weekly bulletin.

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INSIDER'S OUTLOOK

POINDEXTER

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SWEET MARIE

THE NAUGHTY NINE... There are 9 words which broadcasters are forbidden to say on the air. For every word in the English language which they are forbidden to say on the air, there at least 33,000 which they are permitted to use. These nine words are *\$, !*(), *#(\$**!, \$%#&, (e&*, /?!! , &*\$#?, e&*&%, and %e&\$&(e&\$%e#!!!!?!

FLICKS TRIVIA... The "Treasure of the Sierra Madres" was written by a curious literary figure who called himself B. Traven — sometimes. The person, who was contacted by John Huston in Mexico when they were making the film on location, claimed to be B. Traven's agent and called himself Hal Crofts. Later, when Crofts disappeared, Huston assumed that he had actually been B. Traven. Traven was an Anarchist who did not believe in personal fame. His own quest for anonymity probably cost him a fortune while he was alive. So obscure was this man that no one even knows the original language of his books. His first book, *The Death Ship*, was first published in Germany, where there was a wider acceptance of socialist and anarchist literature — until Adolf took over. He wrote many other books, most dealing with the oppression of the Mexican people by capitalists and big business. One of them, *The White Rose*, concerns American oil companies and San Francisco high society in the roaring twenties.

MORE INSIDER'S INFO: When I published my expose, "Deep Recesses and Hidden Catacombs of the CJC Library," I left out two of the most important (to some, anyway) facts: The library supplies to P and subscribes to Playboy magazine. The copies are stored in an inaccessible cabinet and must be asked for. Anyone studying the rise of raunchiness in American picture magazines should peruse the entire collection. Also, a number of provocative prurient books of the "How-to" variety are stored under lock and key in the special reserve room. They're on the right wall on the shelves nearest the door.

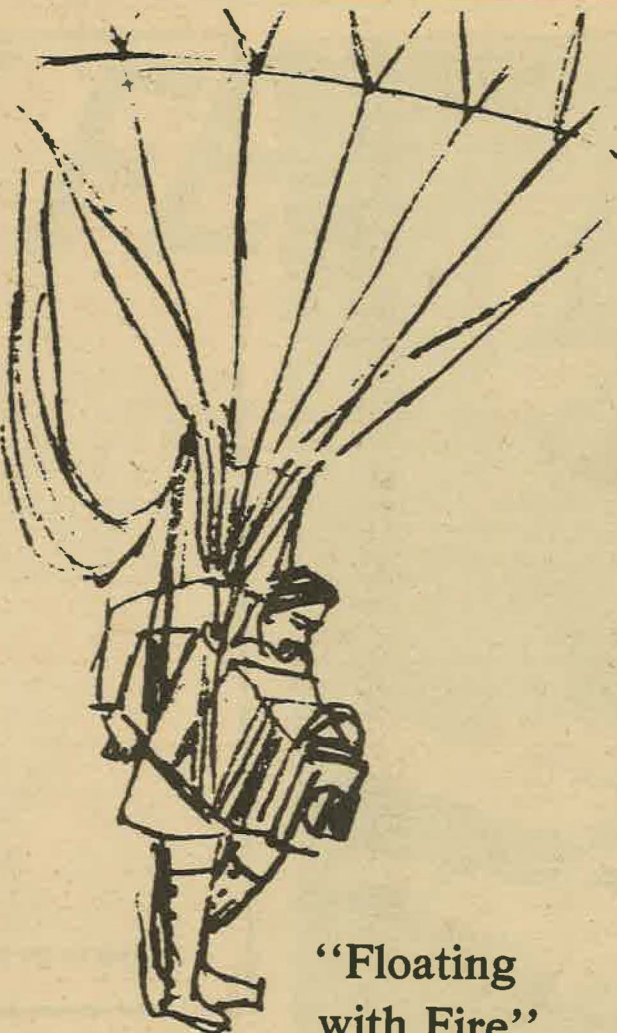
GOING, GOING'S ON... Among the activities going on this quarter, although you probably already know, is the first snowfall worth a darn (that's one of the nine words) in three years. Naturally, there is no ski team this year. (Or maybe it's enrollment was filled by phantoms?)...There will be a poetry reading by local poets and their friends in Sonora this Saturday (see the Creative Page for details). Yours Truly intends to be there with Sweet Marie.

Speaking of S.M., she recently joined TVA (Television Viewers Anonymous) after watching Ms. M*A*S*H, a comedy about the nurse corps in the Korean War starring Adrienne Barbeaux. (This is a new program?) TVA, in case you haven't heard, plans to sponsor several TV programs so wretched and so vile that even the heaviest addicts will want to go cold turkey...Among programs on the drawing board are: Sanford and Daughter Sans Sanford, a program about a lovable junk dealer's daughter who wanders around Watts with a shopping bag rummaging through litter baskets and solving other people's problems — starring Diahann Carroll...Star-Struck and Hitched, a show about two starlets who pose as policewomen and sell protection to the Mob, — starring Penny Marshall and Farrah F. Majors...The New Perry Como Show, a musical comedy hour bringing back all the people you thought were dead by now. Some of the guests will be Roy Rogers, telling how he found got God under ether for his heart operation, and Edgar Bergen and Charley MacCarthy's Grandson...You can still write in letters requesting songs, providing they have been recorded by both Frank Sinatra and Donny and Marie Osmond. Perry Como's high notes will be dubbed in by Sonny Bono...TVA's motto is "Smash the Tube!"...

HAVE YOU HAD a close encounter yet? We did! New Year's Eve, coming out of the Stage Coach Inn, we met a short, stout extra-terrestrial wearing an orange lurex kaftan and a two-foot tall wizard's hat (which may have concealed a set of antennae) who tried to sell us a rock he claimed to have brought here from the moon...The reason we knew he was from outer space was because he didn't want money, he only wanted to be paid in children's wind-up toys...

WHAT GOES ON... The next film this quarter will also be a great one, again starring Bogey at his best, but not only that. *The Big Sleep* was based on a detective novel by Raymond Chandler, who became a legend in his own time and set the standards for the genre back in the 30's. The screenplay was hacked out by Bill Faulkner during his Halcyon Hollywood years, before he hit the big-time with his stories about the low life in Yoknawhatever County, Miss...Also, an excellent sampling of music for the classical guitar will be given in the Forum tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. by Dorothy Savitch. She will play music of such modern composers as Granados, Debussy and Albeniz as well as the traditional works of Baroque masters Robert De Visée and J.S. Bach.

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS: Several brief courses are being offered in the next two weeks, among them a course on how to keep your horse happy by Jerry Black, a local vet, every Thursday in Feb., 7-9 p.m. in 501 on campus...A course on how to heat your house with solar power, to be offered twice, once in Arnold at Independence Hall Friday, Feb. 3, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 4, 1-3 p.m. with Mike Sklenfield and Michael Cliffron, and the following wknd in 300...Instructions on obtaining yet another artificial high will be given by Dekke Sonnichenen at 8 p.m. Feb. in the Forum. He calls his lecture "Floating with Fire"...It's about hot-air ballooning...



"Floating with Fire"

Fall honors

Academic honors were earned by 261 Columbia College students during fall quarter.

Ninety-nine students were named to the President's List for grades ranging from a perfect 4.0 to 3.75. The other 162 were named to the Dean's List for grades ranging from 3.74 to 3.0.

To be eligible for the academic honors a student must have completed 12 units of college work during the quarter.

Benefit for Friends of the River

A benefit for Friends of the River will be held at the Angel's Camp Theater on Sunday, January 29th, at 1 P.M. Several river movies will be shown, and money will go to river-saving efforts. People may be needed to help publicize this event, so if you would like to help, please leave your name with Environmental Outreach on their bulletin board in the cafeteria.

C.J.C. will sponsor a special presentation on Hot Air Ballooning, Wednesday February 8, at 8:00 p.m. The evening's topic "Floating with Fire" will be discussed in the Forum by one of the world's most experienced balloonist, Deke Sonnichenen.

Respected throughout the world for his sports ballooning and parachuting accomplishments, Deke piloted the six-man balloon in "The Great Bank Robbery" film by Warner Bros. and earlier made parachute jumps for the Otto Preminger film, "In Harm's Way."

Included with the discussion will be a slide presentation. The general public are welcome to attend.

Nursing tests begin February 1

Testing will begin Feb. 1 for admission to Columbia College's next vocational nursing class which will begin this September.

Two rounds of tests and a personal interview will be conducted to select 38 students for the program. Those who score well in the initial round will be eligible to continue through the test series.

Reading and math skills will be covered on the first test date from 9 a.m. to noon in room 500 on the college campus.

Candidates will be tested on nursing skills on March 8. Personal interviews with the nursing staff will be completed by March 31.

The early testing will allow time for students to complete remedial work during the spring quarter and summer session if necessary.

To qualify for the nursing program a person must be at least 18 years old and have completed the 10th grade.

During the four academic quarters of the class, the students will spend two days a week in classes on the college campus and three days a week working in local hospitals. Classes are not scheduled during summer session. When the program ends in December, 1979, the students will have spent a total of 450 hours in the classroom and 1,080 hours in the clinic.

Those who complete the program will be eligible to take the state examination to become Licensed Vocational Nurses.

No tuition is required to California residents. Expenses for the program are estimated at about \$300 to \$350 and include books and uniforms.

Persons interested in taking the Feb. 1 test may call the college admissions office at 532-3141, ext. 210.

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Environmentality "Them"

Have you ever realized that disgust with our deteriorating environment spans all the usual gaps of generation, political persuasion and lifestyle? The old-timers talk about how "they" have ruined Yosemite valley and brought traffic, pollution and urban sprawl to Modesto, Fresno and Sonora. School kids wish that "they" would stop cutting down trees and bulldozing mountains. Conservatives complain that "they" have reduced the cities to jungles and the high schools to havens for street gangs, while liberals complain that "they" should not be allowed to pollute the air or the water without permission from the government.

Try to picture anyone — anyone at all — who could not come up with some complaint about what "they" are doing. Who are "they"? Who really destroys the environment?

On the local level, it is absolutely clear that the majority of people in Tuolumne county want to keep the trees, clean air, open space and natural beauty. Ask anyone: would you like to see a four-lane highway with stop-lights every two blocks running from Sonora to Tuolumne City? Would you like the sky to be brown instead of blue, to have Columbia choked with condominiums and to see the hills paved over with nice wide streets and

big, new houses?

No! Not us! We wouldn't like those things. But "they" are eventually going to do all that, just the same.

Right now, for instance, they are building a dam on the Stanislaus river. They are contemplating building dams on the Tuolumne river. If you look at Highway 108 you'll see that they have developed it into a classic example of urban strip-blight. But find one guy who works on New Melones who doesn't like good fishing and doesn't seek out peace and quiet sometimes. Go ask our local contractors if they need clear skies and pretty meadows to go to on their days off. Ask the people in the Friday afternoon traffic mess if they need mountains and trees and wild places. You know the answers you'll get!

Who are "they", really? Just a question, folks. Answer it, and half the battle is already won.

Environmental Outreach meets by the lake at 11 a.m. every Wednesday. We help environmental causes with our energy and with our money as the need arises, and we learn from each other and from our activities. Come to the meetings or communicate to us through our bulletin board in the cafeteria. If you want to help, you are always welcome.

Renters

HOW TO BREAK A LEASE

1. General Rules.

Often a tenant wants to move before the lease runs out. This need not be a problem. The same shortage of housing that gives the landlord an advantage at the time of the original rental also makes it possible for a tenant to get out of a lease fairly easily.

When you sign a lease you sign a contract by which you promise to pay rent on certain premises for a certain time. Simply moving out does not get you off the hook as far as paying is concerned. You have made a contract and legally you are bound to fulfill it. This means you are legally bound to pay rent for the full lease term whether or not you continue to occupy the dwelling. If you do not pay, your landlord can sue you, get a judgment and try to collect the money by doing such things as attaching your wages, either now or in the future.

Indeed, the picture for a tenant breaking a lease would be very bleak were it not for the legal doctrine of contract law that the landlord must make all reasonable attempts to keep his damages to a minimum. This means that when the tenant leaves in the middle of the lease term, the landlord must make all reasonable efforts to rent the premises to another tenant at the best possible price. The amount of money, if any, that the landlord can recover from the original tenant is the difference between what the tenant was obligated to

pay the landlord under the terms of the lease and what the landlord can get by leasing the premises to someone else for the same period of time.

Because of a general shortage of rental units in most areas of California the landlord should be able to get a new tenant fairly quickly for about the same rental as paid by the original tenant. The result is that the tenant who breaks the lease is obligated for little or no damages.

More next issue.



'Face it, men - we're gonna have to look for real jobs.'



Dr. 42 Grand and the phantom campus

Allan Masri

You see, we have these problems. But no solutions.

For instance (old timers will recognize this one (many of our female students would like to have a child-care center on campus. They have consulted with the administration on this matter, only to be told there was no solution—at least, none that the administration could propose.

You might think this is a trivial problem, but that is precisely the point.

The chief administrative officer of this campus makes \$42,000 a year. Not counting vacations and paid holidays, which would make the actual hourly wage higher, that's \$20-an-hour, 35¢-a-minute.

It seems to me a man who makes that kind of money should be able to solve a two-bit problem like child care between the time he fills his cup of coffee in the morning and the time he takes his first sip.

Forty-two grand may not sound like a lot of money, but it makes him very well paid by Tuolumne County's standards, where the per capita income in 1972 was \$3,037 and only 2.9% of the families in the county earned more than \$25,000 annually. Since Dr. 42 Grand's wife is also on the district payroll, we can assume his family makes a good deal more than that.

There is a graver problem facing the campus. It is one of fraud on the part of part-time teachers. The way it works is this: If a class has fewer than 20 students enrolled in it, the class is cancelled. This is fine for the full-time staff, who will still draw their paychecks anyway. But what about the part time teachers? This policy would very often leave them without a job at the college.

Some part-time teachers have been led into a fraudulent practice by this policy. As one of them put it, while speaking to me, "So they want to play their games, I'll play their little games." He was referring to the practice of enrolling wives, friends, and other parties in courses merely to meet the quota of twenty.

This is extremely harmful to faculty morale, even though not all part-timers have to resort to this practice. However, it is beneficial to the administration, for a variety of reasons.

First, the administration gets to list all the courses on the publicity sheets, even the ones which will not be given. This is what's known in the used-car business as a hook: It's an item advertised which will not be provided solely for the purpose of bringing potential customers into the lot.

Second, if the classes do not have twenty students in them and they are dropped, the college does not have to pay for the

course. If the course reaches an enrollment of 20, then the state will reimburse the college the full cost of the course.

The result of this policy is the phantom campus. Students are signing up for courses who do not intend to take them. They are filling out cards. The cards are being counted. The college looks very good—on paper. But it's a lie. The morale is lowered. Students become apathetic from being treated like so many IBM cards.

Admittedly, this policy has been adopted because of falling enrollment. But it is not a solution. It is a substitute for a solution.

The administration has fallen into the habit of excusing its poor performance in the area of falling enrollment by saying, "Oh well, it's happening everywhere else."

But I wonder.

We are one of the few junior colleges, or any other kind of college for that matter, which is located in a rural, scenic area. This college should be turning students away because we have too many, not because we have too many teachers.

Who is to blame? We have, on the one hand, these problems, that keep getting worse. On the other hand, we have these people who are being handsomely paid to solve these problems.

Dr. 42 Grand, have you earned your \$160 today?

Friday the 13th

Luck is a 4 lettered word that rhymes with another word that one might shout when one is out of luck.

Luck is a shadow that is behind us or in front of us and seldom beside us.

We either have it or we are without it. Luck can not be persuaded by tricks of desire, nor is it bought for simple hire.

Luck is independent and owes no obligation, it is a freelance merchant that seldom offers its' ware in the same place twice.

Luck is a miraculous victory in the face of sheer defeat it is the bandit that steals the gambler's chips.

Luck can make the weak able and the strong unstable, it can give one life or it can give one strife.

Silly luck how funny you are, but before you'll hear this I'll wish on a lucky star.

Luck is me, I made it so, it grows and flows and on it goes.

M.L. Harrison

Nirvana

Flying! flying through the transparent blue sky

Can't stop now I'm up too high

I got peace up here and love on my wings

As I sail through clouds I can hear

a child sing

"I saw a big bird and how he soared

He flowed with the music of my harpsichord

Couldn't you see him in the sky that day

I fell to my knees and I began to pray."

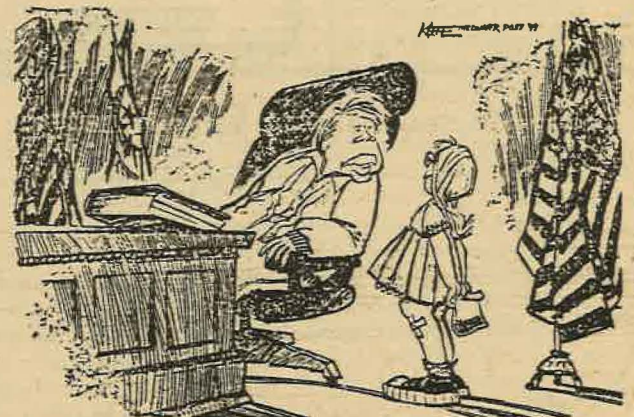
Landing! oh no, it's like the death of a friend

I had more joy than any lover could send

I got the peace of the ones so far and gone

I heard the sound of a child's innocent song.

S.L. Rohrbacher



'YES, I'D LIKE IT DECRIMINALIZED... BUT, NO, AMY, I DON'T WANT TO SCORE A LID'

ECHOES

ELP: variety is the spice of life

Works, Volume 2
Emerson Lake & Palmer

This single album contains an even wider variety of music than did the four-sided, solo-laden *Works, Volume 1*. ELP offer sounds that range from electronics, ragtime, jazz and straight-forward rockers. What's more, each is delivered with the precision and technical excellence that this band is known for.

The most powerful and compelling piece on the album is "I Believe in Father Christmas," Greg Lake's portrait of the spirit and realities of Christmas. The opening lyrics (once again the Lake-Peter Sinfield collaboration results in some superb poetry) set the ingressive mood of the song: "They said there'll be snow at Christmas/They said there'll be peace on Earth/But instead it just kept on raining/A veil of tears for the virgin birth."

Lake's intricate vocals are framed by his melodic acoustic guitar, and Emerson's keyboards shine with consistent and thematic fills. Lake's other ballad, "Watching Over You," is very simple in structure, allowing the romanticism to stand on its own for a warm and pleasing result.

The band has never hesitated to throw in bits of ragtime on even their most serious and polyphonic albums ("Jeremy Bender" on *Tarkus*, "Benny the Bouncer" on *Brain Salad Surgery*), and this album only differs in that it offers a bit more than usual. "Honky Tonk Train Blues," "Barrelhouse Shakedown" and the cover of Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" turn out very nicely, providing show-cases for Emerson's versatile piano above all else.

Carl Palmer's obsession with jazz is extended with two brilliant cuts. "Close but Not Touching" is a big ensemble arrangement that moves along with the same force as "Food for Your Soul," and an electronic, Zappa-like sound is produced in "Bullfrog."

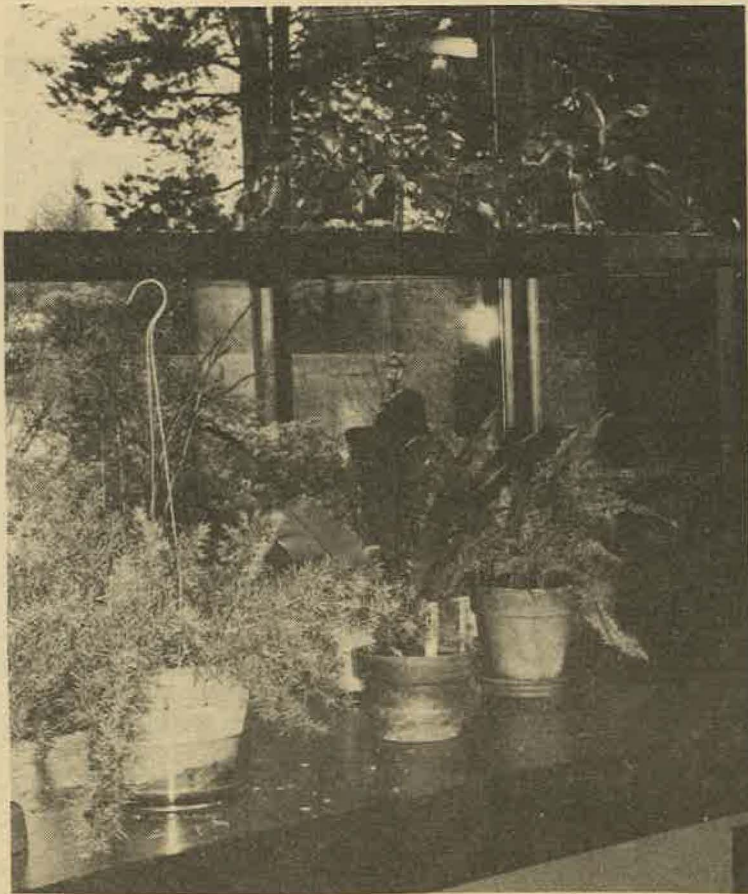
The remaining five cuts delve into a variety of rock styles, with the finest being "When the Apple Blossoms Bloom in Your Mind I'll Be Your Valentine," an instrumental featuring some excellent jazz-based electronics effectively set against counterpoint rhythm.

With this album, ELP con-

Classified ads

WANTED: 10 copies of "Communication Concepts and Procedures" by Joseph DeVito. Will pay \$2.50 each. Contact Leineke at Columbia College. Offer good for one week.

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE: Belair Precision Deluxe sewing machine, excellent condition; metal head in wooden carrying case; straight stitch with reverse, will take button holer. Asking \$65. Contact David Ward, drama department.



Sunlight is assured for plants in one of several window boxes that look out on the lake.
---Photo by Tom Nicosia

Student grant deadline nears

The California Student Aid Commission reminds college students planning to apply for a Cal Grant that the postmark deadline for mailing an application for

three undergraduate Cal Grant competitions is Feb. 1, 1978. Approximately 14,900 new Cal Grant A's (scholarships) for undergraduate college students, 6,825 Cal Grant B's (College Opportunity Grants) for college freshmen, and 1,337 Cal Grant C's (Occupational Education and Training Grants) for those pursuing postsecondary vocational training, will be awarded by the commission in May, 1978.

Students who believe they will need financial assistance to pay for college expenses are encouraged to secure an application from the office of Barbara Painter, college counselor, or the commission offices in Sacramento.

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Students use microscopes in one of the lab classes.

---Photo by Tom Nicosia

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