

# THE MOUNTAIN TIMES

## columbia jr college

March 2, 1978

Columbia, Ca.

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## P.E., performing arts facility gets go ahead

by M.L. Harrison

Although plans for extensive physical education facilities have been on the CJC master plan since its beginnings, the district Board of Trustees allocated \$1.5 million for the structure just last month.

The schedule of funding calls for \$100,000 during '77-78 for preliminary drawings, \$500,000 during '78-79 for site development, \$750,000 during '79-80 for indoor construction and athletic field and \$150,000 during '80-81 for equipment. Projected completion date is fall of 1981.

Although work on the drawings for the facilities have just begun, it is almost certain the structure will be a 40,000 square foot geodesic dome.

A dome was proposed when it was learned that construction costs for a traditionally shaped facility would run as high as \$95 per square foot, while a geodesic dome would not cost over \$45 per square foot. Essentially the district would be able to build a dome twice the size of a traditional building for the same amount of money.

Besides serving as an indoor gymnasium, the facility will also serve as a theatre for the performing arts and house multi-purpose classrooms.

The new facilities will be located south of the faculty parking lot. A new access road, connecting Saw Mill Flat Road with the campus will pass the new structure. A 130-car parking lot is also planned as part of the project.

Funding of an extensive P.E. facility was delayed when the administration decided to develop

the academic curriculum first.

College President Dr. Harvey B. Rhodes stated in a recent interview, "Columbia is primarily an academic-vocational institute. We felt it was necessary to have a strong academic program before becoming involved in intercollegiate sports." He explained that in most American colleges, the process is just the opposite.

Although the new facilities will allow CJC to participate in more intercollegiate sports, the sports emphasized will be individual rather than team events.

Wrestling, gymnastics and track and field could be started with the opening of the new facility but major team sports are not planned for another 10 years.

## UFO's, pyramid power are topics

"Fads and Myths in the Name of Science" will be discussed by Tom Holst and Bob McDonald, Columbia College earth science instructors, today (Thursday, March 2) from 10 a.m. to noon in room 620 on campus.

Topics such as unidentified flying objects, the Bermuda Triangle, Atlantis and pyramid power will be discussed "from the viewpoint of scientific evidence, not in terms of supernatural and mystical phenomena," McDonald said.

"We will critically analyze the phenomena using scientific logic," he said.

The lecture is sponsored by college Community Services and is open to any interested persons.

Registration procedures for spring quarter at Columbia Junior College begin March 6 for continuing students, March 13 for students taking evening classes only and March 15 for new and former students. Instruction begins on April 3. April 7 is last day to enter a class.

Advisement and assistance for continuing students in preparing spring programs will be available beginning March 6. Instructors, advisors and counselors will be in the Rotunda of the Learning Resources Center or in their offices.

New and former students registering for evening classes only may come to the Admissions and Records Office starting March 13 to complete registration. Evening classes off campus may be registered in during first class meetings providing space is

completed and student's registration program is approved by the student's advisor.

Registration for all day students will be on Thursday, March 23, commencing at 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Registration times will be held concurrently with regular class schedule so no classes will have to be cancelled.

Students who wish to register for both day and evening classes should follow the day registration procedures only.

available; however, it is advised to complete registration prior to the beginning of the class.

Continuing students for evening classes during Spring quarter will be sent mail registration packets for completion and return to Admissions and Records Office.

New and former students must obtain a permit to register for day classes. Admissions and Records Office will issue such a permit only after application is

## Stamp exhibit scheduled

The Joy of Stamp Collecting will be the subject of an exhibit at Columbia College on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11.

Philatelists who are interested in showing their collections are being sought by the college Community Services Office for the display.

Locked glass cases will be available for the stamps and a security guard will be on duty at all times.

The exhibit is scheduled Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rotunda of the Learning Resources Center.

One of the objectives of the display will be to stimulate interest in reorganization of a local stamp club and to determine interest in a short course on stamp collecting. A sign-up sheet for interested persons will be provided.

Collectors who would like to show their stamps are asked to call the Community Services Office (532-3141, ext. 244) this week.



Batter, bank, boom, bah  
Metal crank to piston rush  
Rattle, rank, room, rah



## Anthropologist to speak

by Lolly Donner

The Study of Early Man In Africa — the whole question of the origins of human behavior. This will be the topic of British anthropologist - archaeologist Glynn Isaac on March 9 in the CJC Forum. The time is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Isaac has been with the Anthropology department of U.C. Berkeley since 1966. He previously lectured at the University of Capetown South Africa, was Warden of Prehistoric Sites, Royal National Parks of Kenya

and Deputy Director, National Museum of Kenya. Mr. Isaac was winner of the J.S. Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in 1975-76.

In his field of experience he includes excavations in England, the Channel Islands in Britain, Dodos in France, Libya, Olduvai and other sites in East Africa.

He has participated in eight international symposiums and organized six of his own. Isaac earned degrees from the University of Capetown, South Africa and Cambridge in England.

## Sac State hosts river confluence tomorrow

The second annual Wild River Confluence will be held in Sacramento at the State University on March 3, 4 and 5. Sponsored by Friends of the River, CSUS Environmental Studies Center, the Planning and Conservation League and Cal Trout, the Confluence is a state-wide gathering of people interested in preserving rivers and making sane water policy in California. The gathering will hear experts speak on river concepts and issues, share ideas, attend workshops, see films and media presentations, and explore courses of future action.

Topics for this year's Confluence are watershed management; agricultural water management; how the new acreage limitation will affect our rivers; dam alter-

natives; the California water plan and the peripheral canal; and the question, "Do rivers have rights?"

All interested persons are encouraged to attend this conference. One unit of credit is available through the CSUS extension. The registration cost is \$10.00 pre-registered, non-credit, \$12.00 for non-credit registration at the door, and \$20.00 for one unit of credit. The Confluence will begin at 6PM Friday and end at 4PM on Sunday. Registration includes Saturday dinner, but other meals and lodging are not included.

Many CJC students will be attending for one or more days, and interested students should contact Melinda Wright at 532-8067 to arrange a place to stay, get registration forms, and make car pool arrangements.



# Solar seminars prove successful and educational

## BASICS of SOLAR HOUSE DESIGN

by Lolly Donner

A concerned group of citizens turned out for Solar Energy Seminars conducted by Michael Skenfield and Michael Clifton.

The rising power costs in the Sonora area have increased substantially in the past year and most participants were there to see if solar energy can be used as an alternative energy source or to supplement existing power sources in the home.

Michael Skenfield, who is associated with Domestic Environmental Alternatives in Murphys, stressed the use of solar energy for the homeowner. He stated because of the energy crises marketing of solar devices has become a booming field. Skenfield warned his audience about the varying efficiency of solar collectors on the market. Many of these have not been sufficiently tested due to the rush to get them into the market and some fail dismally. However there are many efficient ones available and armed with some knowledge of the basics of solar collection and adaptation purchasing should not pose a problem.

An important factor of solar heating is determining your solar window, that is to say, location of your collector to obtain the maximum radiation of the sun during the day. This is done by measuring the sun's position and its variance from summer to winter. The collector must remain perpendicular to the sun's rays for optimum absorption.

The energy thus collected must then be transferred and stored. This can be accomplished by passing water from your water system thru a series of collectors where it absorbs sun energy and then into an insulated tank where it is stored for future use. Also air can be passed through solar collectors and then into an insulated bin containing granite rock. This heat is then transferred to the rock for storage. Solar energy can only be stored for 3-4 days depending on the efficiency of the insulator; therefore, an alternate heating system must be available during inclement weather.

Mr. Skenfield provided the audience with a number of very useful and informative handouts. Anyone interested in obtaining any of these can inquire at Domestic Environmental Alternatives in Murphys. He also highly recommended a book called "Other Homies and Garbage" as a good source of information.

Saturday's seminar was conducted by Solar Engineer Michael Clifton, who is associated with Solar II Enterprises in Los Gatos. Clifton lectured on the technical aspects of solar energy.

He pointed out that the amount of solar energy available in a normal January in Sonora area is 1900 BTU's per square foot of solar panel per day. The useful energy is reduced by a factor of 50% to 950 BTU's because of collector efficiency, then further reduced to 760 BTU's a day due to cloudiness factor. As a measure of the heat available one BTU is the energy required to heat one pound of water one degree fahrenheit, therefore one square foot of solar panel should heat 760 pounds of water one degree fahrenheit or 76 pounds of water 10 degrees fahrenheit.

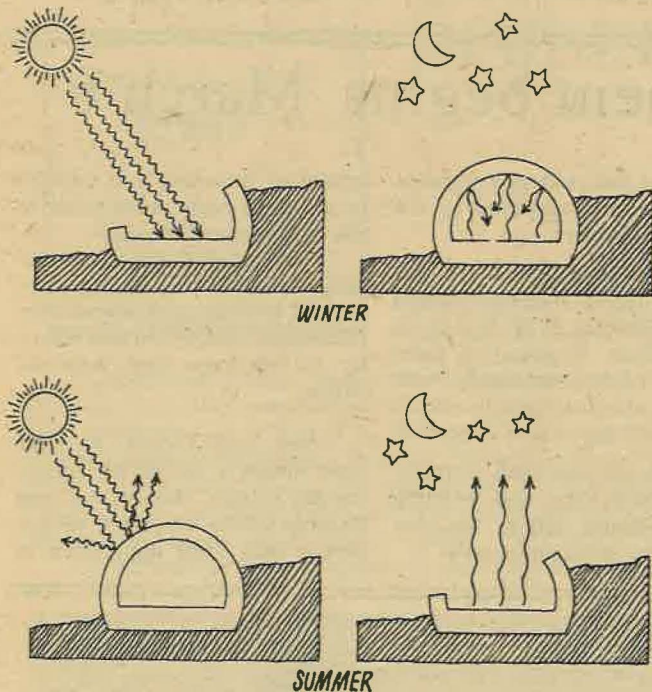
A demonstration of various types of solar panels available was conducted by Mr. Clifton. They ranged from a simple network of copper tubes mounted on a blackened copper sheet to a scientifically formed and molded copper absorber. He warned

about the use of plastic tubing in our area because the temperature in the collector can exceed 300 degrees fahrenheit which is sufficient to melt or deform plastics.

How to size a solar heating system for a home was shown. For example an 1800 square foot home with average insulation would require a solar panel of 88 sq. ft. to supply hot water and 660 sq. ft. to supply heat. The cost of installing a complete solar heating system was estimated at approximately \$5 per square foot. Most participants felt the cost of installing a complete unit was prohibitive. However since the majority of electrical consumption in the home is through the hot water tank, solar energy to supplement the existing system was both attractive and economical.

In September of 1977, the California Legislature approved a bill (AB 1558) which increases the existing 10 per cent of 1000 dollar state income tax credit for acquisition and installation costs of solar energy systems to 55 per cent or 3000 dollars (whichever is less).

Mr. Skenfield and Mr. Clifton spent a good deal of time answering questions from the audience and said they would welcome any inquiries at their place of business where they would be available to advise anyone considering installation of solar heating systems.



## Jazz Ensemble, Spice to perform

Jazz styles including swing, ballad, funk and jazz rock will be featured in a concert by the Columbia College Tuesday Night Jazz Ensemble on Saturday, March 4.

The free program is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Forum on the Columbia College campus.

Eighteen community members representing many ages and occupations make up the band which is directed by Doug Miner, Sonora High School music instructor.

In its second year of working together, the group has performed several times in the area and was the back up band for "Tonight Show" drummer Ed Shaughnessy at last year's CJC jazz festival.

Featured soloists will be Verla Russell, John Pellizzer, Don Ryland, Rick Restivo, Sam Comfort and vocalist Bill Russell.

Spice, a six piece group, will

perform several jazz combo selections. Members of Spice include John Cellucci, keyboards; Tom King, bass; Ken Brungess, trumpet; Bill Russell, vocals; Bob Lehmann, drums; and Miner, trombone.

## Comic books on display

Comic books, including a "Superman No. 19" issued in 1945, will be on display in the library display cases in the Columbia College Rotunda during the month of March.

The comic books will be shown by Peter Lust, a Columbia student, from his collection of more than 1,000 editions.

Twelve books representing different conditions from poor to mint will be shown. "How old they are and their condition reflect how much they are worth," Lust said. He set the value of the 12 comic books at \$126.

Lust said he wants to make people aware that comic books "are more than just reading material."

He has been collecting since 1970.

Lust is in his third quarter as a student at Columbia College. He is a member of the college community chorus and the Christians on Campus Bible study group.

### Student Activities

Any CJC student or faculty member who is interested in beginning and promoting a student activity or club, is strongly encouraged to promote his or her common concern.

Students interested in forming their own activity, may contact Fran Cullen for an application form.

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## Environmentality

### Dams, nuclear waste and bottles

Spring is almost here (believe it or not) and environmental issues are breaking out like almond blossoms. It wouldn't work to choose just one subject for this column this time. So here are three issues which a little action from the readers could put over onto the good side of life.

#### The Tuolumne River

The Wild River Study will be released by March. If the study reflects the opinions that went into it from all those public hearings in 1975 and 1976, it will strongly recommend that the Tuolumne River be placed into the Wild River System, where it would be protected from engineers, utility companies, bulldozers, dam builders, surveyors, trashers and other vandals. But no matter what the study recommends, it will be important to show overwhelming public support for letting the river alone, since the decision is yet to be made.

A public hearing will be held in mid-April. Petitions to save the Tuolumne are being circulated now. Watch for campus activity concerning the Tuolumne, and check the bulletin board in the cafeteria for more information and people to contact. There are many ways to help in the effort.

#### Sun Desert

The last issue of the Mountain Times pointed out that PG&E has every intention of building a nuclear plant in our local backyard. This is absolutely true! But what the MT did not point out is that nuclear plants are against the law in California. This is also absolutely true!

What?

Well, California has a law that says no more nuclear plants can be built until somebody finds a safe way to get rid of nuclear waste. (Nobody has and probably, nobody will.) This puts PG&E in a bad position.

But, ever resourceful PG&E has discovered a way to build new plants in spite of this law. They simply ask the legislature to make an exception. For instance, the State Senate just passed an exemption to the law, which would make it possible for a new nuclear plant to go up at Sun Desert. If the Assembly passes the exemption also, the plant will be allowed.

And if Sun Desert is allowed, a pattern will be established. The next "exemption" to the nuclear safeguards act will be an old ranch near the Tuolumne County line.

But Sun Desert isn't okayed yet. The State Assembly still has to vote on it. Your Assemblyman is Norm Waters, State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814. Maybe you'd like to tell him how you feel about the Sun Desert exemption.

#### Bottle Bill

A bill to ban throwaway containers in California will soon be introduced in the legislature. Supporters in Sacramento are contacting people throughout the State, since it will take a great deal of public outcry to get this bill passed. In the past, efforts to require a deposit, (making cans and bottles returnable) has been defeated by glass and can manufacturers. The corporations say that unless the public throws away cans and bottles, there won't be a need for more cans and bottles, so it will put people out of work.

Supporters, led by "Californians Against Waste," don't agree with this "logic." They say that it would be better to put people to work recycling cans and bottles, and clean up our beaches, parks and roadways in the bargain. If you agree, you can help a lot by writing to Assemblyman Norm Waters, State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814, telling him you support the bill.



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## Students lend a hand at campus recycling center

Equipped with a respirator, goggles and earphones, Karen Woolsey uses an eight-pound sledge hammer to crush glass at the campus recycling center.

Enough glass has been brought to the center and crushed to fill 10 barrels. A truck load was scheduled to be taken to the 'Nother Load Recycling Center in Jamestown last Friday. Also to be taken to Jamestown were three barrels of aluminum, four barrels of tin and a quantity of cardboard.

Woolsey estimated the glass will bring \$30 or more and the barrels of aluminum are worth about \$5 each. The tin and cardboard does not bring a return. "I give the tin and cardboard to him (Bill Schultz, operator of 'Nother Load). It's being recycled and that is what is important," Karen said.

Revenue from the recyclables goes into a separate fund to purchase equipment for the campus center. A \$300 shelter was constructed last summer for the center, located at the extreme end of the student parking lot. New barrels also were purchased as well as the protective equipment Woolsey wears when she crushes the glass.

Woolsey is a work study student assigned to operating the campus recycling center. She is aided by other students who volunteer their time and vehicles.

"I am really happy with the amount of people who are interested in helping out with the center," she said. Good volume of recyclable products also is being received.

#### No Garbage, Please

Woolsey said if items are sorted at home before they are

brought to the center, it would be a big help to her. She also asks that tin cans be crushed---labels are okay---and metal rings or caps removed from glass.

She said some people have been leaving their garbage at the center and she has been playing detective, locating scraps of paper in the garbage to identify the owners. Polite but firm letters are being sent to these people by Paul Becker, dean of student services, asking them not to bring their garbage, she said.

Woolsey noted most of the students who help her were in her fall conservation class or are in her winter alternative energy class. "They are people who are aware of the problems we are having with our resources," she said.

She also receives assistance from instructor Ross Carkeet and Instructional Aide Terry Deatsch.



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## 4 Students named bank award winners

Four students will represent Columbia College in the first competitive round of Bank of America's 1978 Community College Awards program.

The students and their study fields are Mary Walter of Sonora, business; Daniel H. Ward of Sonora, science-engineering; Stephen M. Logar of Sonora, social science-humanities; and Marian Whiting of Mi-Wuk Village, technical-vocational.

These students will compete against winning students from neighboring community colleges in a semi-final event to be held March 29.

Winners will be selected by a panel of judges on the basis of academic record, school and community activities, and character and leadership qualities.

Two students from each study field will go on to the finals April 27 in San Francisco. Runners-up in the semi-finals will receive cash awards of \$150.

In the final event, students will compete for top prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$750. Runners-up receive \$250.

Walter plays clarinet in the college symphonic wind ensemble and is an aide for the handicapped in the college business department.

She hopes to work as a secretary-receptionist-bookkeeper for a small business. She sees business and office occupations "as vocations which leave a great deal of room for personal flexi-

bility and career choice, while serving the business community well."

She has been on the President's List for two quarters and is a 1977-78 Kiwanis Club scholarship recipient.

Whiting is a student in the college vocational nursing program. She plans to continue in a registered nursing program.

She has worked locally as a nurses aide and a river guide and was active in the Save the River campaigns and other environmental concerns.

She has been named to the President's List for two quarters for her grade record.

Ward has been on an educational leave of absence from the California Division of Forestry since 1976 to attend classes at Columbia on a full time basis. He has received academic honors during four quarters.

He has been running for physical fitness and mental relaxation for about five years and participates in environment and ecology activities on campus and in the community.

Logar has been active in campus dramatic productions including a lead role in the fall, 1977, production of "When Ya Comin' Back, Red Ryder?"

He has been on the Dean's or President's List for four quarters and plans to transfer to a four-year college to seek a credential to teach humanities, primarily dramatics.

## Newfound altitude Marriott's or total deflation? seeks job applicants

by Michael Harami

Led Zeppelin took off in 1968 and soon ascended to the top of that category of music adequately termed "heavy metal." This year will mark the 10th anniversary of that band, making it the only group besides the Who to reach that mark intact.

With the arrival of that milestone, however, the question is raised: What course is next charted for the Zeppelin? As of this writing, the outlook is far from positive. Witness the band's '77 tour of America. The spirited enthusiasm which usually greeted the group evolved into violence, as fans throughout the country caused an estimated \$2 million damage to stadiums, halls and ticket outlets. This was subsequently followed by the Led Zeppelin entourage itself indulging in the same at the Oakland Coliseum in August.

All of that, however, can be irrelevant. What matters is the music, and it appears a dead end has been reached in that area. Following a promising *Physical Graffiti* album in 1975, which broke considerable new ground, the group returned with more metallic doldrum in *Presence*. The exception was "Achilles Last Stand," arguably their best cut ever, but one cut does not an album make. The rest of the record was boring and trite. The song can only remain the same so long and remain good at the same time.

I'm not really sure how justified this skepticism is. After all, Jimmy Page is still the genius that rose from the shadows of Clapton and Beck in the Yardbirds, and at this very moment, he and Robert Plant could be composing some new material that will turn this seemingly valid pessimism into bullshit. I hope so.

## Attention woodcutters

Since last August, more than six woodcutters have been apprehended in the Mi-Wuk Ranger District for illegally cutting green timber and selling firewood taken under a free use permit.

For these reasons, the maximum penalty is a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both. Federal regulations prohibit cutting green or standing trees. If you need any information in cutting your own wood, do yourself a favor and first contact the Stanislaus National Forest Service at 532-3671.

## Public transportation

by Liz Eakin

The County of Tuolumne Public Transportation system is a very economical way for CJC students to travel to get to their classes. By following the regular bus schedule, a run from the county courthouse in Sonora would be \$.25 for adults. From Jamestown via the courthouse a run would be \$.50. Also Soulsbyville, Tuolumne City and Twain Harte via the county courthouse would be \$.50. From Groveland it would be \$1.50.

A schedule of bus arrivals and departures is available in the Admissions and Records Office on campus. Bus scheduled arrivals at campus are as follows: 9:40 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m. and 3:35 p.m.



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## Career Center:

### Always there to serve

by Lolly Donner

Need a job or a place to live? Want to check out a university or get the address? Then the place to go is the Career and Job Placement Center. The person to see is Margaret Sciaroni. She can help you get the answers to all this and more.

The primary function of the center is to work with students and the community. Students seeking employment are asked to register at the desk and state their capabilities and preferences. There is a job book with all current available jobs listed. Students are encouraged to check this. Also posted on the bulletin board daily is the employment column from the local newspaper. Attempts are made to find jobs for students with special skills by calling employers to see if an opening is available.

Jack Hensius, co-ordinator of Work Experience and Job Placement, goes into the community to

familiarize employers with the program and contact any new businesses in operation.

The primary function and interest of the Career Center is to accommodate students with their requests and interests. Information for every career possible is found in the center. Should further information be needed the center has access to where to write for it.

A complete index of college catalogs within the state of California is kept and the catalogs can be checked out. Also a catalog of the addresses of every college in the U.S. is available.

A new service in the works is a program to help students find accommodation. Any housing available will be posted and students can leave their names and type of accommodation desired. This is your Center and you are welcome and encouraged to make use of it at anytime.

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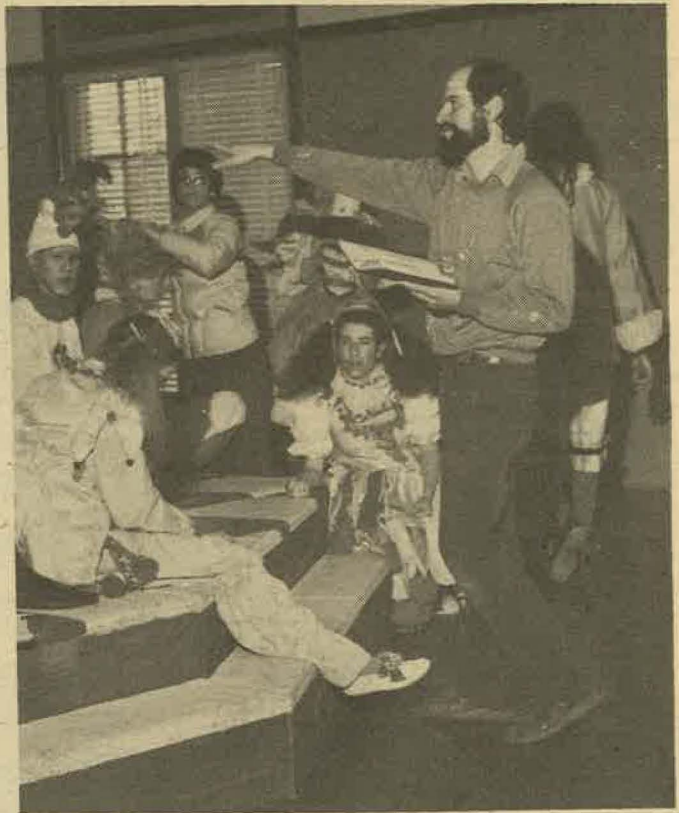


## 3,000 Pounds of clowns tour schools



A presentation of "The Breath of Death" by Columbia College's Three Thousand Pounds of Clowns drama troupe is touring elementary schools in the area. Children from kindergarten to eighth grade are witnessing one of CJC's most comical productions. A total of 13 schools are programmed to host the production before the end of the quarter. As for a show on campus, none is scheduled.

---Photos by Ron Roach







## Concert

The singers are Josiah Boone, Glen Crowe, Tammy McCorquodale, Ben Renwick, Greg Ross, Roy Simpson and Lori Wilson.

Instrumentalists performing with the singers will be Harry Critchfield, piano; Robert Tangney, bass guitar and Kary Aytes, mandolin.

Popular solos and choral works of the early 17th and 20th centuries will be performed by the Mountaineers in a concert Sunday, March 5 at Columbia Jr. College.

Don Andres, college music instructor, will conduct the 2 p.m. concert in the Forum. The program is sponsored by the college music program and Community Services and is open to the public at no charge.

### SUMMER JOBS

Information about seasonal jobs in Yosemite National Park will be available in the campus career center next week.

A representative of the Yosemite

The program will include performances of Orlando Gibbons' "Cries of London" and Robert Pettit's "Intercity Pittsburgh Hoods." Pettit is a member of the Mountaineers and has written works for piano, solo voice and chorus.

"Cries of London" dates from 1600 and involves street vendors, beggars, and a night watchman in a re-creation of a London Street scene.

The program will also feature 16th century madrigals composed by Thomas Weelkes, Thomas Morley, John Bennet, Thomas Vautor and Claudio Monteverdi.

The madrigals will be performed by Zoe Kramer, Myrna Councilman, Jane Henning, Mary McKay, Robert Pettit and Thomas Willhite.

Park and Curry Company will be on campus on Tuesday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Applications and a list of typical positions are available at the career center.

## Works by local composers to be performed

The first of two Contemporary Music Concerts is scheduled for Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

Music featured will be by local composers including Frank Young, Harry Critchfield, Rick Ross, Barry Hunt, Imogene Smith, Frank Purcell and Raglan Tuttle.

Most music will be expressed through vocals and piano.

The second concert is scheduled for April 29. All are welcome to attend.

## Italian comedy

The "Seduction of Mimi" will be shown in the Forum on March 7 at 7 p.m.

This story involves Mimi, who is led by his friends to vote Communist and as a result, is run out of town by the Mafia. He lives a double life with two wives which brings on more humorous and satiric events.

All are welcome to attend. Admission is free.

### Students greater voice

A bill designed to give community college students a greater voice in matters at the state as well as the local level has been signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown.

The bill affects community college students in two ways: at the state level, it allows for a voting student to sit on the board of governors of the California Community Colleges; at the local level, it allows for a non-voting student to sit on the governing board of each community college district.

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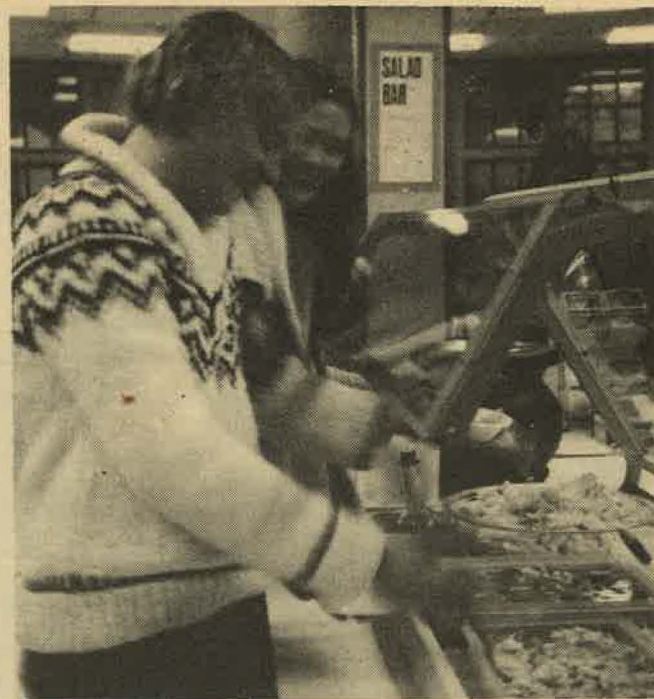
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# Columbia wins final season game, 88-80

Columbia's basketball Claim Jumpers claimed one Saturday night at Taft.

In the final game of the season, Columbia posted an 88-80 win over the Taft Cougars.

"We shot well (37 of 66 for 51 per cent) and that makes you look good in other departments," said Coach Pete Sullivan. The Claim Jumpers also hit 14 of 15 free throws, pulled down 57 rebounds and had 32 assists.

Sullivan said the team played well and "everything fell in place." The good shooting of Clint Neher really made a difference, he said.

Neher made eight of 12 shots and two of two free throws for 18 points, his high of the season. "I knew he was capable of it. Clint picking up on his shooting did not leave so much of the scoring burden for Johnny Wheeland and Mark Wudel, Sullivan said.

Wheeland also had an excellent shooting night, 12 for 18 field goals and four for four free throws for a high of 28 points. Wheeland also had 10 rebounds.

Wudel scored 20 points, had 12 rebounds and 10 assists.

Sullivan also noted the play of Mitch Heldstab and Chris Sterling who came off the bench to relieve Greg Bowlby.

Sterling made two baskets himself and fed Wheeland for three other key buckets. He had a total of four assists and five rebounds during a brief playing time.

Bowlby had 11 rebounds, and Mike Wilson had seven.

After an early four point Columbia lead, the next 10 minutes of the game were "nip and tuck" before the Claim Jumpers pulled out for a 45-39 lead at half time.

Columbia enjoyed leads up to nine points in both halves.

With six and a half minutes to go and a seven point lead, Sullivan called for a slow down. Wheeland, Neher and Heldstab all went to the line in one-on-one situations, making six straight points to bring the lead back up from a low of three.

Merced won the Central California Conference and the right to play in the state tournament. The conference's other representative to the state level will be determined in a four-team play off with Taft facing Porterville and Antelope Valley playing Cuesta.

"With just a little break we could have had a chance for the play offs," Sullivan said.

Despite Saturday's loss, Taft claimed the final play off spot by virtue of a previous win over Columbia and two wins over West Hills.

Columbia finished the season with a 1-11 conference record and 2-22 overall mark.

## Close finish for final home game

The basketball Claim Jumpers gave the Cuesta Cougars a scare last week in the final home game of the season.

But Cuesta caught fire during the final minutes and when the final buzzer sounded, Columbia was on the losing end of a 59-50 score.

The Claim Jumpers traveled to Taft Saturday night for the final game of the season.

Columbia was down by only one point, 29-28, at half-time against Cuesta. The Cougars built up an eight-point lead early in the second half before Columbia came roaring back to tie the score at 40-40 on a shot by Mitch Heldstab with 7 minutes and 25 seconds remaining.

For the next four and a half minutes the margin was three points or less with Columbia tying the score at 42-42 on a basket by Bob Walker and 44-44 on a drive by Johnny Wheeland after a steal by Mark Wudel.

Wudel was the high scorer for Columbia with 11 of 17 field goals and 2 of 2 free throws for a total of 24. He also collected 10 assists and four rebounds.

League standings before the Cuesta game showed Wudel second in scoring with an average

of 18.1 points per game. Leading the league was Cuesta's Aaron Byrd who had 25 against the Claim Jumpers.

Wudel also is second in the league in free throw percentage at .810 and number one in assists with a 20-game average of 6.8. Heldstab is fourth in the league in assists with a 5.5 average and Clint Neher is ninth with 3.3.

Wheeland is sixth in league scoring with a 16.3 average and tenth in free throw shooting with 73 per cent.

Other players for Columbia this season were Ken Anderson, Chris Sterling, Greg Bowlby, Mike Wilson and Pat Sangiacomo, Pete Sullivan is the coach.

## First mini-tournament next week

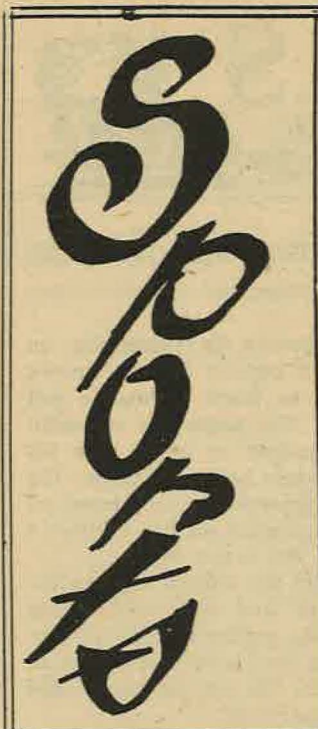
Conference golf competition gets underway next week for Columbia college.

The golfers will travel to Taft College on Thursday, March 9, for the first of six mini-tournaments where players from six schools in the league will compete.

Practice matches scheduled this week were Tuesday with Ohlone College at Sunol and today (March 2) with West Hills at Coalinga.

Members of this year's golf team include Chris Ott and Ed Kanner, graduates of Woodside High School in Redwood City; Merv Cancio of Sonora High; Ed Looper and Krandal Vandagriff of Oakdale High; Forest Brown of Ukiah High School and Marty Swift of Mark Keppel High in Alhambra.

Johnny Wheeland and Greg Bowlby will join the golf team with the close of basketball season.



## Netters begin league

Columbia lost the first conference tennis match with Antelope Valley, 8-4, last week but better results are expected.

Home matches were played Saturday against West Hills and yesterday (March 1) with Merced (results not available before press time).

During the coming week the netters will travel to Taft on Saturday and to Porterville for a match on March 8.

In men's singles against Antelope Valley John Salvarezza won, 6-3, 6-1 and combined with Paul Scheuble for a doubles victory, 6-4, 6-2.

For the women Connie

## Tennis record evened at 1-1

Columbia's tennis team recorded a 10-12 win over West Hills College Saturday on the home court.

The women won all four singles and both doubles matches. The men split their singles but won both doubles contests.

Singles winners were Crystal Wheeland, Connie Flavin-La Nier, Lisa Johnson, Paula Maucere (won by default), Paul Scheuble and John Salvarezza.

Winning doubles teams were Wheeland-La Nier, Johnson-Maucere (won by default), Scheuble-Salvarezza and Tim Hoffman-Matt Fredeking.

The women lost only eight games in the contest.

LaNier won her singles match, 6-0, 6-3; and Lisa Johnson won in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Other men's results: Tim Hoffman lost, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6; Matt Fredeking lost 2-6, 3-6; Scheuble lost 6-4, 4-6, 5-7; Hoff-Fredeking lost 5-7, 4-6.

Other women's results: Crystal Wheeland lost 2-6, 5-7; Paula Maucere lost 3-6, 4-6; Wheeland-La Nier lost 7-6, 2-6, 5-7; Johnson-Maucere lost 1-6, 3-6.

The first two scheduled matches of the season were rained, making a practice match against Evergreen College in San Jose the opening event. The women played very well, winning 4½ to ½, but the men were aced, 0-10.

Winning for the women were Wheeland, LaNier and Johnson in singles and Wheeland and LaNier in doubles.

Playing for the men were Hoffman, Fredeking, Salvarezza, Matt Wommack, Ray Cardwell, Tim Flavin and Jim Dew.

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## Calendar

- March 1 Tennis: CJC vs. Merced, 2 p.m. on CJC courts
- March 2 Golf: CJC vs. Westhills, there
- March 3 Golf: CJC vs. Butte, 1 p.m., La Contenta
- March 4 Tennis: CJC vs. Taft, there
- March 8 Tennis: CJC vs. Porterville, there
- March 9 Golf: Conference Match vs. Taft
- March 10 Golf: CJC vs. COS, 1 p.m. at La Contenta
- March 11 Tennis: CJC vs. Cuesta, 10 a.m. on CJC courts
- March 13 Tennis: CJC vs. Westhills, there
- March 17 Golf: Conference Match at Porterville
- March 18 Tennis: CJC vs. Antelope Valley, 10 a.m. on CJC courts

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# EDITORIALS

JOIN OR DIE



## INSIDER'S OUTLOOK

...Misunderstanding, or just a well-spirited joke? That's the question raised after someone felt the need to announce that columnist Jack Anderson was to appear at CJC on Feb. 22. In actuality, the sometimes-muckracker was at Stanislaus State in Turlock. No big deal, we don't need an Anderson to uncover dubious activities when we have a writer on the Mountain Times who has proven his ability to do such (see editorial page). Not this time, but next time

...Literature and loused-up lay-out. So it went in our last issue that two poems were mistakenly intergrated by one of those rare and endangered species known as a Mountain Times staff member who participates in the tedious lay-out procedure. Keeping such in mind, we didn't give him too much hassle over the error for fear we would lose his otherwise flawless skill. Anyways, both poems appear in their entirety on the creative page in this issue...

...In all of America's history, there was no decade quite like the 1960's. Next quarter, the Readers' Theatre class, under the direction of Ellen Stewart, will undertake the monumental task of presenting that decade via a multi-media production. This event is surely something to look forward to, especially after viewing that terrible Rolling Stone 10th Anniversary Special on network television last Fall. The whole endeavor was 2 boring hours of watered down commercialism, but then what can you expect from a "counter-culture" magazine that rakes in over \$20 million a year and has just moved its headquarters to that bastion of big capitalism called New York City...

...Musical Haps: The CJC Jazz Ensemble will be performing this Saturday (March 4) at 2 p.m. in the Forum. Tickets are not available through any Bass outlets, because there are none — the gig is free. The same goes for the Mountaineers performance the following day (Sunday, March 5) at the same place and time...The Wind Symphony concert, which was postponed, has yet to be rescheduled...

...Two more films remain on the Winter quarter schedule. The *Seduction of Mimi* will be shown next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Forum. The following week will feature *Mickey One*, which stars Warren Beatty. According to the notes, "this is one of Beatty's finest roles." Well, the film was made in 1965, so it's been downhill for Beatty ever since...

...Speaking of movies and going downhill, our resident villifyer has finally revealed the five worst films to be released in 1977. They are: *The Gauntlet* (Clint Eastwood hasn't appeared in anything decent since *Play Misty For Me*), *Smokey & the Bandit* (Burt Reynolds has never appeared in anything decent, but there's a possibility that he might someday), *Saturday Night Fever* (John Travolta has never appeared in anything decent and never will), *The Choirboys* (Joe Wambaugh, the author of the book, had to sue to have his name removed from the movie credits, and the book itself was bad enough), *Carrie*, (I could care less about the female locker scenes or the intricate special effects, the plot and script were terrible. Godzilla movies are breathtaking by comparison)...Thank God for Bogey festivals!

The Mountain Times is the bi-weekly product of the Journalism 107 course at Columbia Jr. College. Its circulation is 2000 and it is distributed on campus and throughout the community.

The views expressed by a writer are his/hers and are not necessarily those of the entire staff, the student body or faculty. Letters, submissions and poetry are accepted and should be addressed to: Editor, Mountain Times/Columbia Jr. College/P.O. Box 1849/Columbia, Ca. 95310

## Abortion and freedom

Dear Editor:

Abortion is sentencing an unborn citizen of the United States to death without a just cause. The unborn is automatically judged as guilty with his only crime being existence. His mere presence is considered an infringement on his mother's rights. But is this true?

Has the unborn violated the laws of God and man? What about his mother's actions in conceiving him? Is she free to take an innocent life into her own hands and destroy it?

What a perfect scapegoat the unborn child becomes for women who are inconvenienced. The child has no voice, no rights and no way of defending himself. However, the mother has an alternative. She can destroy the life before anyone suspects she is pregnant, and the law protects her. Is this fair? Is this what America means by freedom? Freedom to kill when one is inconvenienced by another person's life?

Apparently so, since abortion continues to be tossed around as a hot issue in Congress. But, abortion is much more than a political issue. To coin the phrase, "It is a matter of life and death." There is no in-between!

It is a matter of a society having no moral conscience — a society where killing has become an easy and quick solution to a major problem. But I ask you, is this justice? Freedom? Is this America's way of handling her problems?

The choice is yours. For five years the American public has been silent over the killing of 1 million unborn children and continues to pay taxes which fund cold-blooded murder!

Are we going to continue to disobey God, to hide behind the American public as if we had nothing to do with these killings?

Abortion is everybody's problem, not just that of women. It is not just the problem of its victims, supporters or opponents, it is your problem too! You cannot take a neutral stand. Either you approve by your silence or you disapprove by your vote and voice.

Abortion on demand must be taken seriously. America cannot go on treating human life as if it were just another political issue. We must answer to God one day as to why we made this immoral decision against his laws. What will you say to your creator? Will you be able to look him in the face and say: "Lord, I did all I could to save your unborn children."

Richard C. Treadway  
Sonora

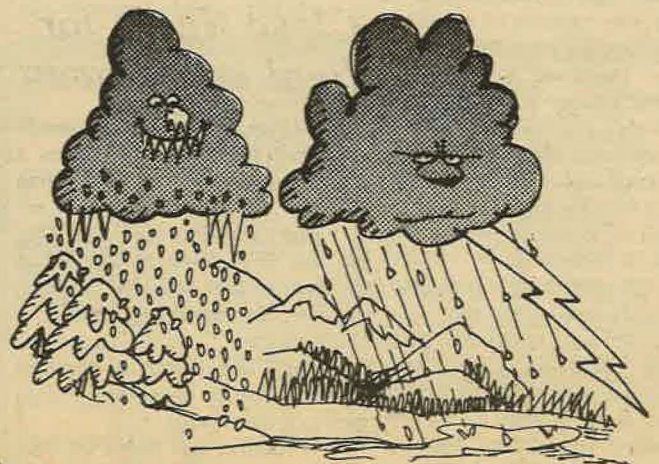
Free classified ads are offered to Columbia College students. Ad copy may be submitted at the Mountain Times office (532-3141, ext. 209 or 242) in the Student Activities area by the Wednesday before date of publication.

## What do you say?

It seems that every time an article bordering on the controversial appears in the Mountain Times, it is our adviser, Jan Wyatt, who is pulled out on the carpet. It seems there is an element of people who feel obliged to deliver their negative verbal assessments of the paper to Jan and to Jan only! This never ceases to amaze or disgust me.

If someone has a comment or gripe about the paper or any item that appears in it, then, dammit, approach the writer or editor about it, or submit a letter to the paper. I would surmise that no one has done so because it is easier to present thy complaints to the easiest person available, rather than to the one who should receive them. If this is the typical attitude amongst these people, we are indeed in sad shape.

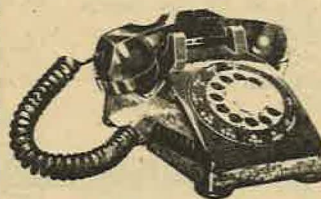
Michael Harami,  
Editor



## Calendar Student Activities

- March 4 Jazz Ensemble, 2 p.m., in the Forum
- March 5 Mountaineers, 2 p.m., in the Forum
- March 6 Beginning advisement for continuing students for Spring quarter
- March 7 Movie: *Seduction of Mimi*, 7 p.m. in room 600
- March 9 Lecture: Early Man in Africa, Glynn Isaac, 8 p.m., Forum
- March 10 & 11 Exhibit: Joy of Stamp Collecting, Rotunda
- March 11 Concert: Contemporary Music composed by local people, 8 p.m., in the Forum
- March 14 Movie: *Mickey One*, 7 p.m. in room 600
- March 16 Holy Week Concert: Community Chorus, 8 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church
- March 17, 18 & 19 Play: *Flea in Her Ear*, 8 p.m. at the Groveland Community Theatre

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