

THE MOUNTAIN TIMES

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River confluence: A New Era is upon us

by Melinda Wright

(Confluence: the point where two rivers meet...)

Three hundred people gathered at Sacramento State University last weekend for a conference on wild rivers in California. The conference began like any other, with a welcome from the sponsors, followed by one panel of experts after another holding forth on such topics as watershed management, agricultural conservation, water law and political organizing.

People sat and listened, took notes and drank coffee to wake up. On the surface it was almost like a typical Sacramento conference. But only almost.

Even on the surface there were subtle differences. Instead of coffee and donuts at break, there were cardboard boxes full of apples and oranges. There was a

noticeable lack of hard liquor (no "No-host cocktails") and an absolute dearth of cigarette and cigar smoke. Dinner featured

vegetarian lasagne and home-baked desserts. In a room full of experts, professional people, state officials, political organizers and interested people who had traveled as much as 300 miles to attend, there were at least eight T-shirts for every shirt and tie.

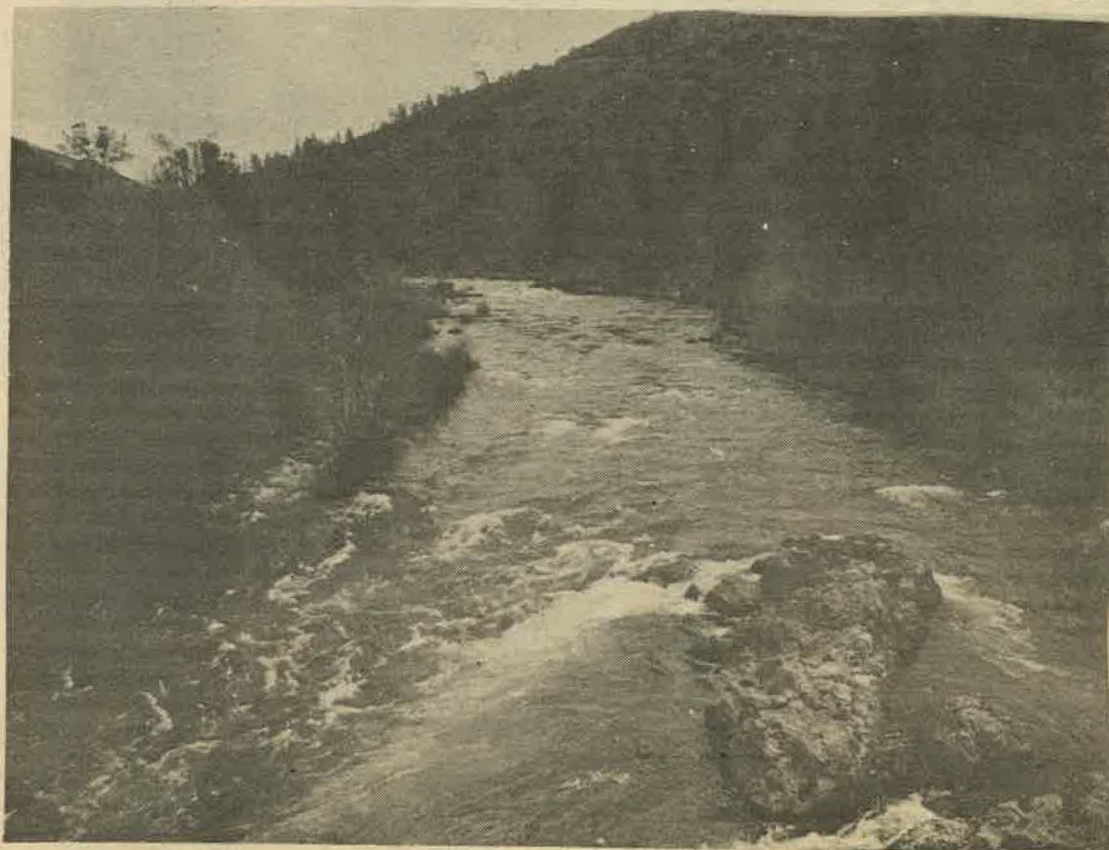
As the conference progressed, the difference became less subtle. Certain panels and presentations stood out as moving testimonials to what a small group — even one person — can do to halt some of the crazier projects of massive bureaucracy. Mary Hammer and her group told about saving the 7-mile-long San Lorenzo River that runs through Santa Cruz. "Our people are on the water board and County boards now..." Les Ayers gave a succinct update on the Warm Springs Dam resistance; "How would you all like to hear that we torpedoed the Army Corps yesterday!"

"Everyone"

Others told of ongoing projects: Save the Tuolumne, the Yuba, the American, the Kings, the Eel — all threatened rivers. A list passed out to conferees listed forty organizations working to save over 25 threatened rivers and creeks in California. From the organization (Friends of the River) that was born from the battle to save the Stanislaus River, the list of groups working to save the Stanislaus was the shortest of all. It said, simply, "Everyone."

Panels of experts appeared, and tackled questions such as:

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The Stanislaus River at Parrott's Ferry. As generous waters swell the river to its highest and most beautiful level in years, thoughts of its imminent destruction and present attempts to save it also rise.

Photo by David Ward

Symposium draws enthusiastic crowd

by Liz Eakin

More than 200 women and a few men attended the fourth annual Women's Symposium on the Columbia College campus on Feb. 25.

The highlight of the day was the keynote address, "A Songwriter's Philosophy," given by Malvina Reynolds.

It was standing room only in the Forum for the songwriter, entertainer Reynold's address. Included were songs about women's rights, abortion, ecology, labor movements, pitfalls of computer technology, nuclear energy, big business and love.

Reynolds commented, "We're working for change for the better in many areas."

The daylong activities also included workshops, a women's art show and displays by local organizations.

Each of the workshops were held once in the morning and once in the afternoon. Topics

included Women Against Violence, Changing Professions, Media Stereotypes, Personal Growth and Our Bodies, Ourselves.

An outgrowth of the symposium is a self-defense class planned for this spring with Darlene Baumgarten as instructor. Many sign-ups were obtained at the symposium for such a class.

A free childcare center accommodated 41 children during the day's activities. The center was visited by Reynolds at the close of her noontime address.

Preparations for the fifth Women's Symposium in February, 1979, are already in progress. Workshops will include such subjects as home maintenance, according to Kathe Waterbury.

Waterbury shared coordinating of this year's symposium with Liz Sewell.

Any suggestions for next year's symposium are welcome and may be conveyed to Waterbury at 532-6845.

'A Flea in Her Ear'

Groveland production takes stage

The Groveland Community Players will present the French farce "A Flea in Her Ear" on March 17, 18 and 19.

Performances are scheduled at the Groveland Community Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets at \$1 each are available at the Groveland Pharmacy, at the door or from members of the cast.

This will be third production by the community drama group under the sponsorship of Columbia College. The performances climax 11 weeks of preparation under the direction of Ellen Stewart, college drama instructor. Previous productions were "Our Town" and "You Can't Take It with You."

This farcical comedy by Georges Feydeau is set in Paris at the turn of the century in two locations, a respectable French household and a racy den of iniquity, the Hotel Pussy Cat.

The plot revolves around the usual elements of farce: mistaken identity, confusion and chaos. The action is prompted by the efforts of a jealous wife to trap her husband in an illicit romance.

The cast of 17 features a cross-section of the Groveland community including the local

judge, school principal, pharmacist and school board member.

Debbie Cassaretto, owner of a dress shop in Jamestown, plays the role of the jealous wife.

Bob McKittrick, a retired telephone company employee, plays a double role which contributes to the confusion of mistaken identity. He plays both the suspected husband and a porter in the Hotel Pussy Cat.

Joan McKittrick, secretary at Tenaya School, is the best friend of the jealous wife. In the process of assisting her friend in the trap, she finds herself entrapped as well. Her insanely jealous husband, a gun-wielding Spaniard, is played by Alan Ellis, Groveland district judge.

Complicating matters is a devilish rogue eager for romance; played by Lewis Bradshaw, a local painting contractor.

Another gay blade whose romantic overtures are surprisingly unhampered by a speech impediment, is played by Neal Hoffman. He is engaged in a dalliance with the family maid, played by Anita Troy, a Columbia College student who lives in Groveland. Hoffman, a veteran of

Continued on Page 2

Stamp exhibit postponed

The Joy of Stamp Collecting exhibit scheduled for last weekend in the college Rotunda has been postponed until April 7 and 8. Anyone who would like to show their stamps in the display may contact the college Community Services Office (532-3141, ext. 244).

Chorus to provide sounds of Easter

by Lolly Donner

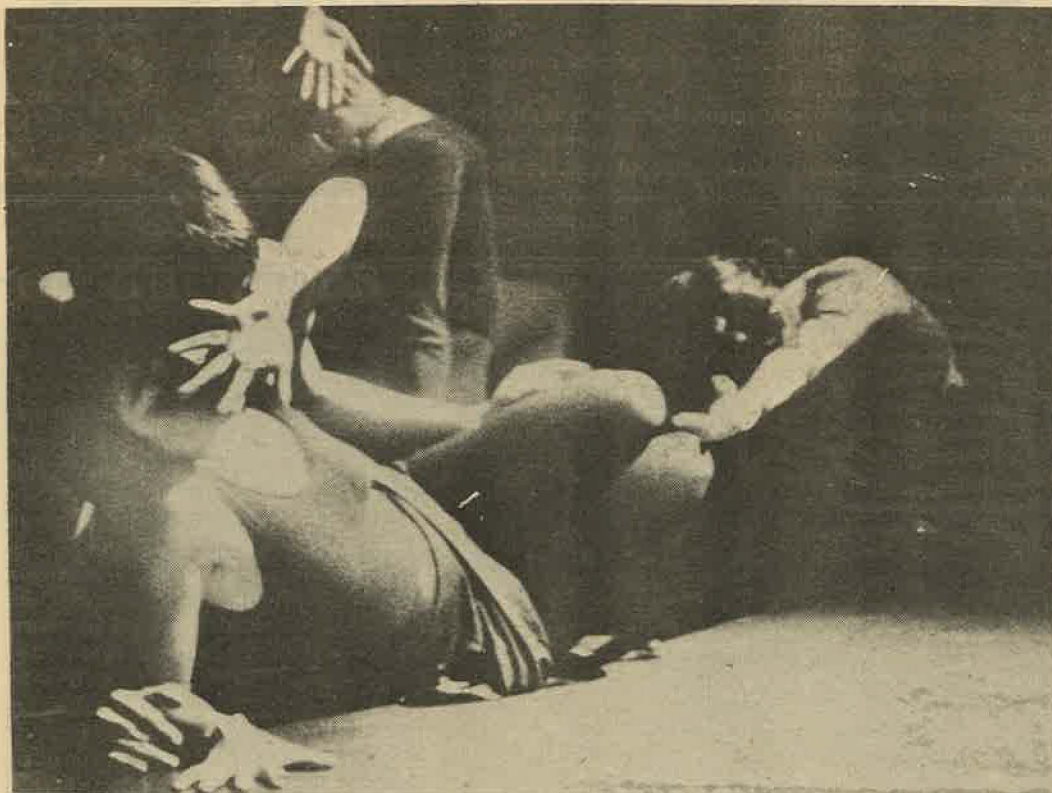
The sixty-voice Columbia Community Chorus will present a program of music for Lent and Easter at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Sonora.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 16 and will be conducted by CJC music instructor Donald Andrews. Accompanists are Jayne Critchfield, organist and Wilma Mathus, harpist.

The chorus will perform Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and Charles Ives' "Easter Carol."

Featured soloists will be soprano Ruth Yates, alto Jean Hunt, tenor Robert Pettit, baritone James Brandt and bass Henry Brandt.

The concert is open to the public. However, free tickets for reserve seating may be obtained by calling Community Services 532-3141, ext. 244.



Kaleidoscope dance program scheduled

Modern, abstract, jazz and character dances will compose the program for Kaleidoscope, the fourth annual Columbia College dance production on March 23, 24 and 25.

Members of the dance production class will culminate a quarter's work for the 8 p.m. performance in the Forum on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dance Instructor Terry Hoff said this year the dances were choreographed extensively by

individuals rather than by a group. The choreographers were responsible for teaching their dances to the performers.

Choreography and composition skills were taught in a fall quarter class. "Everyone had an opportunity to choreograph a dance," Hoff said. Out of the numerous compositions, nine were chosen for the program.

Richard Vincent wrote the music for one of the dances. One

of the pieces choreographed by Sharon Fuller is accompanied by a guitar piece composed and performed by her husband, Marty.

The 21 dancers are Laurel Grindy, Laurie Schwartz, Diane Hodges, Sharon Clark, Sharon Fuller, Betsy Herst, Rachael Mueller, Nancy Kearney, Patty Sankey, Diane Scharer, Dianne Damman, Michelle Miller, Paula Maucere, Mike Olsen, Anthony Walton, Paul Scheuble, Kelly O'Connell, Jim Waer, Neil Mill, Blair Chavin and Vincent.

Groveland production takes stage

Continued from page 1

three college productions, performs for the first time with the Groveland Community Players.

Cliff Williams plays the cuckolded husband of the family maid. A student at Columbia College, he performed the leading role in the college's fall production of "Equus" and currently is an actor with the Camptown Players in Columbia.

Bill Gustafson and Rose Marie Van Note play the hotel operator and his wife. Gustafson is the superintendent of the Big Oak Flat-Groveland School District and Mrs. Van Note is a retired nurse.

Other cast members are Ken Van Note who plays a rheumatic drunk who makes appearances at inopportune moments; Mel Lutts, the doctor; Dale Ewen, a lecher-

ous Italian; Mary Scholkowsky, a hotel maid; and Judy Ellis, Edy Solis and Joan Greminger, auxiliary maids.

Van Note is retired from New York state civil service; Lutts is a pharmacist by day and a deputy sheriff by night; Ewen is a local heavy equipment operator who has been recently elected to the Big Oak Flat-Groveland School board; Mrs. Scholkowsky is a housewife who is a new resident of the Groveland area; Mrs. Ellis manages a family ranch and is the wife of the judge; Miss Solis is a Columbia College student; and Miss Greminger is a senior at Sonora High School.

Sets and costumes have been constructed by members of the cast as well as Columbia College drama staff.



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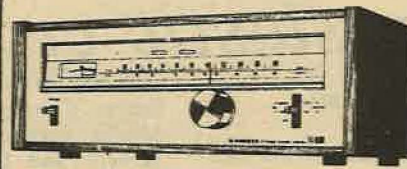
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Post-season honors for Mark Wudel

Two post-season honors have been awarded to Columbia's outstanding guard, Mark Wudel.

Wudel received honorable mention when Central California Conference basketball coaches chose an all-league team and was named to a league all-star team that played conference champions Merced on Saturday night.

Porterville Coach Jim Maples chose five starters from his own team, Wudel, Joe Dixon and Jerry Carter of Taft and two players from West Hills for the 10-man all-star squad.

Porterville emerged victorious in a four-team playoff to determine the conference's second representative in the state basketball tournament. In the playoffs Porterville beat Taft, Cuesta beat Antelope Valley and Porterville beat Cuesta.

Wudel had an outstanding season for Columbia. He had the highest assist average in the conference (156 in 22 games for a 7.1 average) and was sixth in the state. He also was among the top conference players in scoring with an 18.5 game average and in free throw shooting with an 82 per cent success rate.

Wudel was second on the Columbia team in field goal shooting percentage at 42 per cent and led the team in total

rebounds with 117 for a 5.3 average.

Johnny Wheeland also averaged 5.3 rebounds in 21 games and led the team with a 45 per cent shooting percentage. He was second high team scorer and among the conference leaders with a 16.5 point average.

Another team leader was Mitch Heldstab, team captain. His 5.5 assist average was 20th in the state.

Other rebounding team leaders were Greg Bowlby and Mike Wilson who each snagged 104 rebounds during the season.

Shooting 70 per cent or better in free throws were Wudel (93 of 113 for 82 per cent), Wheeland (33 of 44 for 75 per cent), Clint Neher (32 of 44 for 73 per cent) and Wilson (46 of 66 for 70 per cent).

"Considering their size and total background and experience, our kids were very successful," said Coach Pete Sullivan. "They stayed together and worked together."

Columbia had a 2-22 record in its second varsity basketball season. Victories were recorded in a non-conference game against Reedley College of the Valley Conference and Taft College in the final game of the season at Taft.

Cancio, Ed Kanner, Forrest Brown, Marty Swift and John Wheeland who McGrath rates as the No. 1 golfer.

Wheeland completed play with basketball last month and also is a member of the varsity tennis team.

"We are not playing to our potential," McGrath said.

The next mini-tournament is scheduled tomorrow (March 17) at Porterville.

Columbia and Modesto Junior College will host the Yosemite Community College District Tournament at Pine Mountain Lake on Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20, and resume conference play at Lancaster on March 30.



Mark Wudel puts up a shot.

---Photo by Ron Roach

Tennis loss at Porterville

After two rain-outs Columbia netters played a tennis match last week (March 8) against Porterville and lost 9-3.

After the Porterville match Columbia's record was 1-2 in conference play and 2-3 overall. Columbia was scheduled to host Cuesta on Saturday (March 11), weather permitting.

A new member of the women's team is Sandra Camirand, a 1966 graduate of Fremont High School in Sunnyvale. She is a native of Canada.

Porterville results:

Men's Singles---Hoffman lost 1-6, 0-6; Scheuble lost 6-2, 4-5, 5-7; Salvarezza lost 4-6, 1-6; Wheeland won 6-2, 6-3.

Men's Doubles---Hoffman-J. Wheeland won, 6-1, 6-4; Scheuble-Salvarezza won 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Singles---C. Wheeland lost 2-6, 2-6; LaNier lost 0-6, 1-6; Johnson lost 1-6, 2-6; Camirand lost 1-6, 2-6.

Women's Doubles---C. Wheeland-LaNier lost 1-6, 3-6; Johnson-Camirand lost 1-6, 0-6.

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Golfers small in number

Columbia golfers have been hampered in matches this season by the lack of numbers.

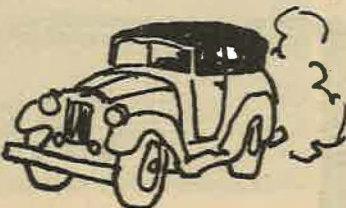
Coach Art McGrath said the team has only been at full strength for the first mini-tournament at Coalinga on March 2. (results of last week's mini-tournament at Taft were not available at press time.)

Conflicts with other classes have prevented some of the team members from participating in the scheduled matches.

Representing Columbia on the links are Chris Ott, Merv

Salad Bar Robbery

On Monday, March 6th, an innocent member of the staff, Tom Nicosia, was literally ripped-off while purchasing a salad. The price of a large potato salad and the price of a large bean salad are both 75¢. Yet because Tom mixed his salad, half potato and half bean, he was charged an additional 10¢. The lesson of this story is; "Always hide your potato under your beans."



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28 Students named in 'Who's Who'

The names of 28 Columbia College students will appear in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," a listing of the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Outstanding students have

been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Students named this year from Columbia College:

Kim K. Causey, Gayle Davenport, Susan Gray, Tim Hoffman, Paul Kell, Marcia Lee, Stephen Logar, Patrick Sangiacomo, Brigid Sullivan, Richard C. Treadway, Arnold Utterback, Mary Walter and Dan Ward of Sonora.

Nancy Freer, Laurel Grindy, Mark Schmidt and Roberta Visintine of Twain Harte; Kerry Sullivan and Eric Walters of Murphys; Mollie Brown and Rhonda Sancibrian of Mi-Wuk Village; Don Blake of Hathaway Pines.

David Dickson of Columbia, John Forbes of Tuolumne, Lorene Johnson of Standard, Mark Luiz of Patterson, Barbara J. Stucky of Pinecrest and Marian Whiting of Vallecito.

How to break a lease — Pt. 3

by David Ward

This is the third part to a series relating to leases which began in the last few issues — Editor.

3. Possible legal action.

After a tenant moves out and breaks a lease he can be sued. This is not likely if the landlord has gotten a new tenant to move in almost immediately after the old tenant moves out, because in such a situation there would be little or no damages. However, occasionally it will take the landlord a little time or expense such as advertising to get a new tenant. In this case he may sue either in small claims court or possibly in municipal court.

If you are sued you will have to read the complaint carefully to see if the amount the landlord

asks for is fair. As explained above and in the two previous issues dealing with "How To Break A Lease", if you take the proper steps to protect yourself he should be entitled to little or nothing.

In unusual situations, however the landlord may be entitled to some recovery. An example of one situation where damages could be recovered would be

where a tenant with a years lease at 200 dollars per month rental moved out in mid-year and no new tenant could be found who would pay more than \$175 per month. In this case the old tenant would be liable for the \$25 a month difference between what he paid and what the new tenant paid, multiplied by the number of

months left in the lease at the time he moved out.

A tenant might also be liable for damages if it took the landlord some period of time, such as a month, to find a new tenant. In this case the first tenant would be liable for the months rent if the landlord had made diligent efforts to find a new tenant.

If you are sued in small claims court for an amount that seems excessive, simply go and

tell the judge your side of the story case and bring with you any witnesses and written documen-

tation that will help your story. If you are sued in municipal court, you will want to see a lawyer, especially if there is a lot of money involved.



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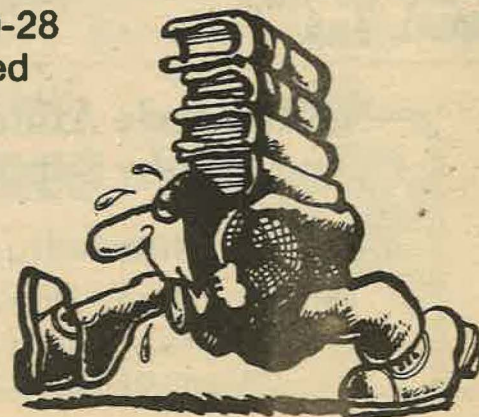
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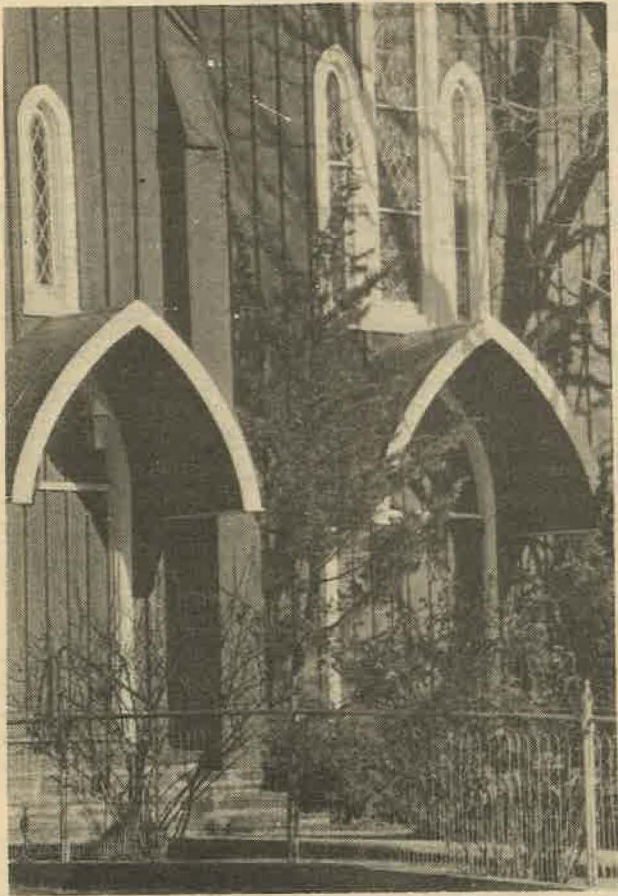
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Photos by Tom Nicosia



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River confluence

Continued from page 1



Environmentality

Struggle for Stanislaus continues

Seven years ago, one or two people decided to fight to save the Stanislaus River Canyon. A man named Jerry Meral was one of them. People must have said to him, "You can't stop progress. I've given up on the Stanislaus."

Last weekend, 300 people who had joined the river-saving movement which started with the fight to save the Stanislaus met in Sacramento. One of the speakers they listened to was the Deputy Director of the Department of Water Resources — a man named Jerry Meral. Some of the people at that meeting must have said to him, "You can't stop them now. I've given up on the Stanislaus."

This column is dedicated to everyone who intends to save the Stanislaus and give up on the Army Corps of Engineers.

Who Wants to Fill New Melones Dam?

Not the California State Government! They've decided that the river and canyon are too valuable to destroy at least for another twenty years.

Not the farmers in the valley! They can only use half the water the dam would provide, at best. Huge amounts of water have no foreseeable use.

Not the voting public of California. About 60% of them even wanted to stop the dam entirely and put the river into the wild and scenic river system. If the contractors who were building the dam hadn't spent \$175,000 to mislead voters and make them think a "no" vote would mean "no" dam, Proposition 17 would

have passed and the river would be safe now.

Not the downstream people who need flood control! Even Army Corps of Engineer logic would have trouble explaining how a person can control floods with a dam that is already full.

Not Tuolumne and Calaveras County taxpayers! The Melones Recreation facilities will cost many tax dollars for extra road and bridge maintenance, police and other services. Revenues from the areas won't begin to cover these costs, and according to our local paper, the federal government has no intention of helping us with the impact.

So who wants to fill New Melones Dam? The Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Why? Because if they can't fill it they will look like blithering idiots, having spent \$300 million on this gargantuan turkey.

Nevertheless, the New Melones Dam will not be filled if the Department of the Interior tells the Corps and the Bureau not to fill it. The Department of the Interior, headed by Cecil Andrus, is lending a sympathetic ear to those who want to save the river and canyon. Everyone can help by writing to Cecil Andrus, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D.C., asking him not to fill the dam. The Stanislaus fight is far from over. Too many people are willing to take a stand at Parrott's Ferry and insist that "the destruction stops here!"

"Can fish sue? Do rivers have rights? Can farming be in harmony with nature? Does a wild or scenic river need to be managed?" From the large cast of specialists, economists, lawyers, officials, engineers, and legislators came many enlightening insights into the California water situation. Among them were these:

- Each river has its own odor and taste, which is how the salmon find their way back to the right spawning ground.
- There are 3 main types of irrigation: flood, sprinkler and drip irrigation. Flood irrigation is a little more than 50% efficient, sprinklers are better, and drip irrigation can be as much as 95% efficient. Most farmers use flood irrigation. A change-over could conserve a great deal of water.

- Federal and State projects cost so much money that, in order to break even, the water from them would have to sell for as much as \$200 per acre/foot. This water is sold to agribusiness for as little as \$40 per acre/foot.

- Since water has been so inexpensive, farmers have no reason to install more expensive types of irrigation that would conserve water.

- Most of California's water consists of "hidden rivers": the water table.

- No laws regulate use of the water table. The one who gets that water is the one with the deepest well.

- To reproduce the **whitewater alone** of the Stanislaus Canyon (disregarding canyon walls, critters, plants, caves, historical sites, and atmosphere) would cost the Corps \$250 million. (They have actually figured it out). This cost alone is only \$50 million short of the entire cost of New Melones Dam.

- Due to efforts of "river lovers" it is now possible to set aside certain amounts of water in a stream to be used by the stream, instead of taken out.

Entertainment at the confluence was in the same spirit as the panels. A slide show on the San Lorenzo River brought home the true meaning of terms like "erosion", "siltation" and "the need for watershed management." A beautifully researched and thoroughly upsetting look at agribusiness practices was provided by Agrarian Action's mind-blowing slide show entitled "No Hands Touch the Land." (This slide show should be visiting Columbia College during Spring quarter.) Entertainment also included a fine square dance; no need to be serious all the time!

Proper duties for Engineers

The Confluence was brought to a close by David Brower of Friends of the Earth. Openly admitting that he was still idealistic at the age of 66, he painted a picture of a happier world by making up new job descriptions for the Army Corps of Engineers (their main task will be to engineer the nation's railroads into an efficient, viable transportation alternative), the Bureau of Reclamation (for the first time in their history, their job will be to truly **reclaim** the land. They can start by removing O'Shaughnessy Dam from Hetch Hetchy Valley) and other government agencies.

Looking around the conference room and remembering the many people who had been heard from, it was easy to imagine a future where the young lawyers in the room would be the middle-aged judges, the political activists would be sitting on county and state boards, the young professionals, working now to save the rivers, would be legislators, forestry brass and bureau chiefs. As Mark DuBois, Friends of the River Director, pointed out, "We are at the end of the dam building era." "The Army Corps of Engineers" say the friends of the river "is beginning to realize that the light at the end of the tunnel is a train."

The rain had finally stopped, and the conference adjourned to the lawn outside and made a giant, 300 person spiral, eventually evolving into a tightly packed bundle. After becoming un-knotted, the people stood in a large circle holding hands. The leader asked for a song suggestion and a woman suggested a moment of silence instead. People shut their eyes; the sun came from behind a cloud and touched their faces. Suddenly a strong and beautiful voice was singing an Indian song. Then the words changed to English: "We are one/in the infinite

sun/forever." Some people saw the woman who sang, and they said she was one of the group. Others didn't see her, and one man said he had the impression that an old Indian spirit had passed by and blessed the confluence with the ongoing music. Both explanations seemed equally correct.

Nurses' seminar

Law and the Medical Profession will be the topic of a continuing education program for registered nurses later this month at Columbia College.

Dr. Richard Nickerson of Stockton, who is a lawyer and a practicing doctor, will be the speaker for the presentation on Tuesday, March 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 500 on the college campus.

The session is worth three hours of continuing education credit for those registered nurses who attend. Advance registration is not required. There is no cost to the participants.

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

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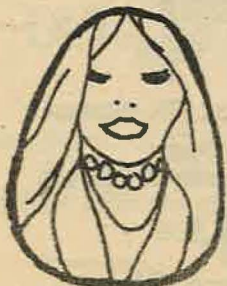
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EDITORIALS

JOIN OR DIE

Editor: Michael Harami
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 Reporters: Sid Moseley, Lolly Donner, Liz Eakin, Allan Masri, Tom Nicosia, David Ward, Mike Harami and Michael Harrison.

Gann: Too many unanswered questions

by M.L. Harrison

Paul Gann, co-author of the Jarvis-Gann tax limitation initiative, was in Tuolumne county recently to explain the provision and purposes of his proposal. A crowd of 400 citizens filled the floriculture building at the Mother Lode fairgrounds to hear him speak.

The initiative is Proposition 13 on the statewide June ballot. It would limit the assessment rate on property to 1 per cent of the market value. This limitation would reduce property taxes by about 63 per cent.

If the proposition passes, the state would lose approximately \$6 billion annually.

Although the general mood of the public was one of support for the proposition, several direct questions were asked of Gann about the effect the proposition could have.

When asked about the source of revenue to replace the annual \$6 billion loss, Gann replied, "We could replace those funds from the state budget surplus." Although the budget surplus is currently large, it is rather doubtful that the surplus would cover the loss for too many years.

When asked what the sales tax increase would be to compensate for the annual revenue loss, Gann replied, "If the people say there won't be an increase in sales tax, there won't be. We are the government and we aren't going to pay more taxes." In reality, if the State Legislature felt it needed to raise the sales tax to replace the revenue loss, the sales tax could be increased to as much as 12.25 per cent.

The main question in most people's mind was how will the public schools fare if their main

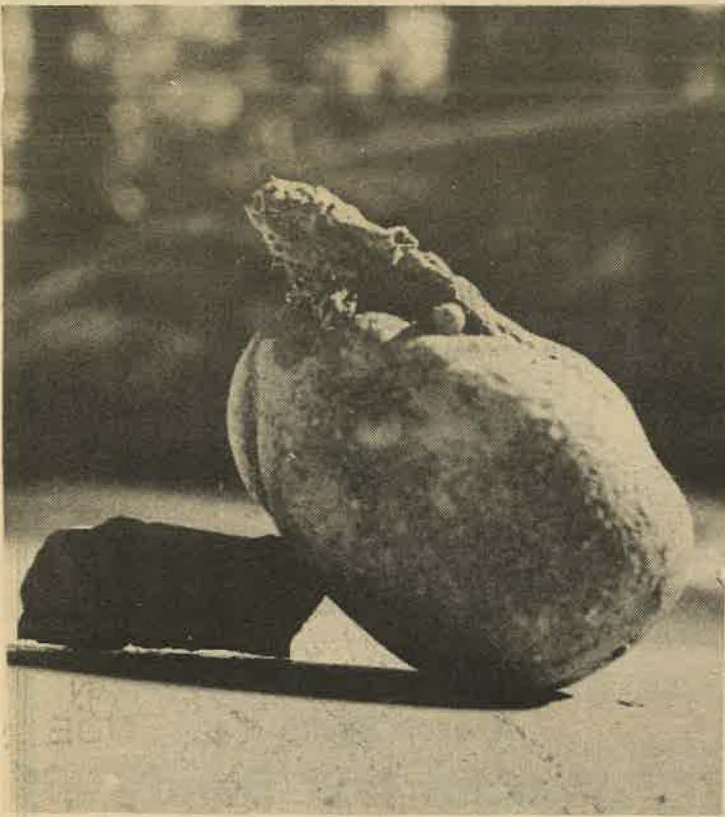
revenue source were cut off. To this, Gann answered, "Every dime could be replaced by the sales tax." He went on to reassure the audience that schools would not suffer by the provisions of the tax initiative. This seems to be somewhat untrue, as school districts are already preparing for faculty and academic cut backs if the proposition is passed.

In general, we would all like to see our property taxes lowered or restricted, but many unanswered questions about the replacement of funds and the future of our public schools loom ahead. Although the intentions of the proposition seem to be worthy, it still seems that the cart is being placed before the horse. If the proposition is passed, the implications of the tax loss could be far reaching.

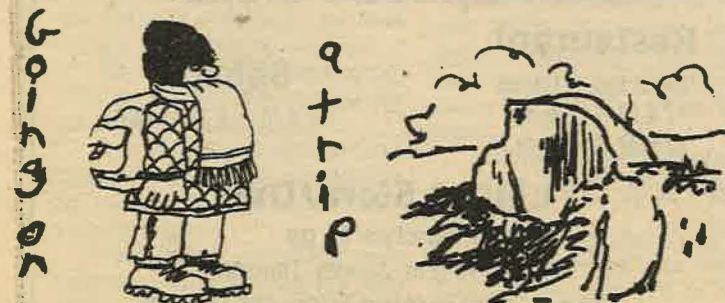
It is advised that each voting citizen look closely into the Jarvis Gann initiative before voting in June. The vote you cast could have long term effects on the amount and quality of public services you could receive in the future.

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

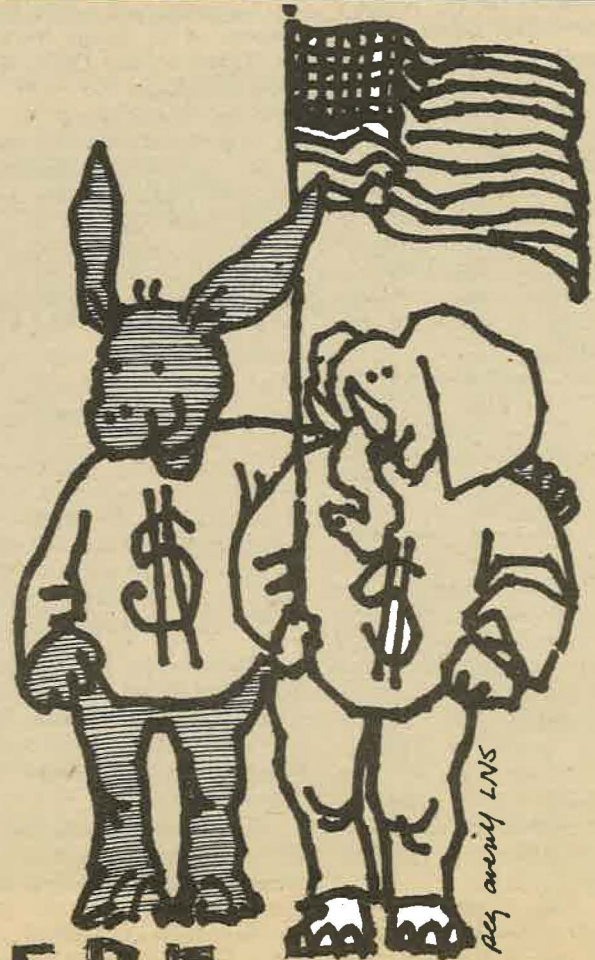


Just what is this ominous-looking object? Well, we're going to leave that to your imaginations for the time being - at least until the next issue. If you figure it out, let us know via a letter, and you will win a 10 year supply of dried-up correction fluid.



WHAT ME, MAD?

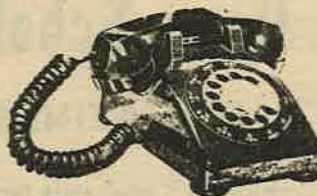
Free classified ads are offered to Columbia College students. Ad copy may be submitted at the Mountain Times office (532-3141, ext. 209 or 242) in the Student Activities area by the Wednesday before date of publication.



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Public input sought on resource plan

SAN FRANCISCO--The U.S. Forest Service has issued two publications on the progress of planning efforts for the nation's renewable natural resources and invites public comments by April 15.

Announcing availability of the reports, Douglas R. Leisz, California's Regional Forester, said "These documents will help the public understand what is being done to prepare an updated assessment of our country's renewable natural resources and a long-range program for the Forest Service."

"These materials show the public how to help determine what use of these resources should be," he said.

One is a brochure, "The Resources Planning Act and You--A Summary of Progress." The other is a booklet, "The Resources Planning Act: A Progress Report." The booklet describes the present status of updating a master plan for the Forest Service and invites comments.

Leisz said the Forest Service wants the public to become familiar with and involved in actions required to be taken by 1980 by the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act of 1974.

The 1980 actions are: an assessment of the nation's renewable resources, and a long-range recommendation for Forest Service activities, based on the assessment.

Comments on the new publications have an April 15 deadline so they may be considered during preparation of the draft national assessment and program and the draft environmental statement covering them. The drafts will be issued for further public review early in 1979.

A copy of each publication is available at no charge from the U.S. Forest Service Office of Information, Room 529, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco, Ca. 94111, or the Stanislaus National Forest Supervisor's Headquarters, 175 South Fairview Lane, Sonora, Ca. 95370.

Scholarships available

by Lolly Donner

How many students are aware of the numerous scholarships available to them? There are many individuals and organizations in the community that want to assist students with this form of financial aid.

Those wishing to participate should obtain an application for scholarship from Barbara Painters' office. When the applications are completed and returned selections are made.

Some organizations have set up scholarship committees and some also require a student interview.

Recipients are notified and a public announcement is made at the graduation ceremonies.

Proof of registration at the

Honorable art

by Lolly Donner

Diane Scharer won Honorable Mention in a professional level craft show in Manteca. Diane, who entered a group of sawdust fired covered jars, is an art student at CJC and is also a student assistant in the Ceramics department.

The "Container Show" at the Manteca Art Center which continues until March 23 was juried by Bruce Duke, Ceramics and Sculpture instructor at Delta College.

college of attendance in the fall must be shown by the recipients and the award is then disbursed to them.

CJC appreciates the excellent response to the scholarship program that recognizes its many worthy students from individuals and organizations in the community.

Scholarships vary from \$50 to \$600 and there are approximately 50 available. California State College, Stanislaus is offering four scholarships for community college graduates planning to enter in September, 1978. Each scholarship will be for \$200, paid in two installments over the academic year. Minimum requirement for application is a 3.0 GPA and eligibility for admission. Nominations must be received by April 14, 1978.

Recipe

by Dr. Luis Cabrera
(Cannabis Sativa)

La planta se encuentra frecuentemente en los lugares templados y semitropicales de la Republica, se cultiva fraudulentamente, pues como se sabe, el Depto. de Salubridad, prohíbe su uso por completo, y con razón, pues origina habito el fumarla, y provoca entonces un estado de excitación cerebral con alucinaciones delirantes y tendencias subconscientes de agresividad que hacen peligroso al toxico-mano.

Sin embargo, tiene algunas propiedades utiles, si se emplea en cortas dosis, y no habitualmente, pues se ha comprobado que los cigarillos de Marihuana obran como sedantes nerviosos atenuando el espasmo de los musculos inspiradores en los casos de asma esencial. Esta acción sedante se debe a una substancia resinosa, cafe, amorfa de sabor amargo y acre, de naturaleza alcaloidica; la "cannabinina," contiene tambien un hidrocarburo: "La "canabina" y una pequena cantidad de "colina", y la "canabena" y Merck encontro tambien un glucosido:

La resina obra especialmente sobre los centros nerviosos superiores provocando excitación al principio y despues depresión de los grandes funciones organicas; por lo que se emplea en los casos de insomnio, y estados delirantes en la locura y convulsivos como en el tetanos, en el "delirium tremens" alcohólico, tambien puede emplearse con éxito, en la

jaqueca, neuralgias y reumatismo por su acción analgésica sobre los nervios sensitivos medulares.

Calma el dolor en los colicos, por un mecanismo analogo, y paraliza los movimientos peristalticos por lo que es útil en las diarreas por enteritis tuberculosa, o disentericas, lo mismo que en la enterocolitis muco-membranosa.

La mejor forma de utilizarla es preparar el extracto alcohólico con 100 gramos de la planta seca y dejandolo por 48 horas macerandose en alcohol, en cantidades suficiente para cubrir bien la planta. En seguida se deja evaporar el alcohol, lavando los 7 o 10 gramos de resina con agua destilada; este extracto es blando, de color verde oscuro y tiene el olor de la planta. Puede emplearse en dosis de DOS CENTIGRAMOS, tomados en un cocimiento de hojas de naranjo, tres veces al dia. No pasar de esa dosis, ni tomarlo por mas de tres dias seguidas. No debe emplearse en los niños, ni durante el embarazo, ni en las mujeres que amamantan.

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Scholarships for essays

Friends of the Animals Inc. will award scholarships for students who write the three top essays on "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?" The three scholarships that will be awarded will be for \$3,500-\$2,500 - \$2,000. Anyone interested, can obtain an entry form from Tom Nicosia, in the Mountain Times office.



121 south
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Calendar

- March 15 Beginning Advisement for Spring Quarter for New and Former Students
- March 16 Community Chorus Concert, 8 p.m. at Seventh Day Adventist Church, Sonora
- March 17-19 Drama: "A Flea in Her Ear," by Groveland Community Players, Groveland Community Hall, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday
- March 17 Golf at Porterville
- March 18 Tennis with Antelope Valley at Columbia
- March 19-20 Yosemite Community College District Golf tournament at Pine Mountain Lake
- March 23-25 Dance Production, 8 p.m. in the Forum
- March 27 Mime program, 2 p.m. in the Forum
- March 28 Scenes by acting class, 2 p.m. in the Forum
- March 28 Winter Quarter Ends
- March 29-31 Spring Recess
- March 30 Golf at Lancaster
- April 3 Spring Quarter instruction begins

Poor Scholar Books

MAGAZINES

"Countryside," small stock farm journal
"Mother Earth News"
"High Times"
"Rolling Stone"
"Architectural Digest"
"Hemming's Motor News"

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