

# Mountain Times

November 8, 1994

Columbia College

Vol. I, No.1

## Better water on tap

By James Kaiser  
MTX STAFF WRITER

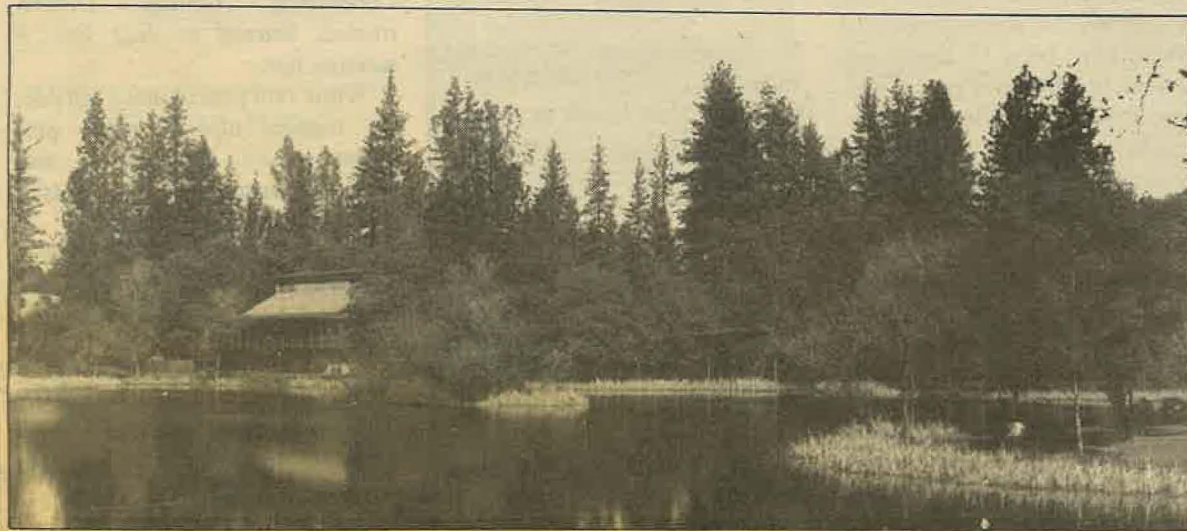
The days of fearing and loathing campus water may soon be over.

The Yosemite Community College District is buying Columbia College a new \$40,000 water purification system, possibly by the end of the year, says President Ken White.

The decision to install a new system came just weeks after a dorm resident called Dr. White claiming to have suffered an asthma attack in her shower due to the chlorine vapors emitted by the hot water.

Signs warning dorm residents not to drink the water and to limit their exposure to it were posted immediately.

The signs were up for a week and then removed. No explanation



**NOT JUST A DUCK POND** - The San Diego Reservoir (gulp) is the campus drinking water supply.

was offered and nothing was said to residents letting them know the water was once again safe to drink. No signs were posted elsewhere on campus, though all

the water is treated by the same facility.

There was never a real health threat and no legal limits were ever exceeded by chlorine, turbidity, or

anything else in the water, according to the Tuolumne County Department of Environmental Health

Kathryn Jefferey, vice pres-

ident of student services, said the timing of the decision to upgrade the college's water system was not related to the surge of complaints from the dorms.

"The primary concern impending [was] the feasibility of the new treatment system," Jefferey said. "The secondary concern, but definitely a concern, is the cost."

Cost was becoming a concern for dorm resident Jeff Johnson as well. Johnson and his roommates buy four to five 2.5 gallon jugs of water every week. At \$1.50 or more each, they spend \$7 to \$9 dollars per week on water.

"The water tastes awful. I don't think we should pay rent and then have to go to the store to buy clean water," Johnson said.

"The water burns my eyes and peels my skin. I can smell the see **WATER**, p. 3

## Community mourns Joel Barber

By Elisa Cavender  
MTX STAFF WRITER

Colleagues, students, and friends are mourning Columbia College art instructor Joel Barber, who died Sept. 29. Barber was 55.

Diagnosed with leukemia in 1991, Barber began treatment for the cancerous disease.

Earlier this year he and his wife Willa went to the Hutchinson Center in Seattle to prepare for a bone marrow transplant. He was monitored in the hospital following the Aug. 12 transplant for 40 days. Released for a week, Barber developed an infection in his brain. He returned to the hospital, where he died one week later.

About 150 people attended a memorial service in Carkeet Park on October 15.

Barber studied art at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Among his fellow students was Dale Bunse, who was to become his lifelong friend and colleague in the Columbia College art department.

As a graphic illustrator, Barber worked for the Boeing Co. in Seattle in 1962. From 1964 to 1966 he worked as an education specialist in the Air Force reserve



**Joel Barber**  
1949-1994

at Portland International Airport.

After receiving his master's degree in art history from the University of Oregon, Barber spent two years teaching art at

Modesto Junior College before joining the faculty at the newly established Columbia College in 1968.

As an instructor, Barber never ceased learning from students, other instructors and other artists, Bunse said.

Jan Wynne, a Columbia College art major, described Barber as, "a very tough, very good teacher, one of the best. He knew what he was talking about."

Barber was intrigued by trains and could often be found in the roundhouse at Railtown. Much of his work was characterized by the kind of intricate detail Barber observed in the old steam engines.

"It was what he called the cuckoo clock syndrome," said Bunse. "His work called for detail like that of a German cuckoo clock craftsman."

Ants were another of Barber's fascinations. He wrote and illustrated seven epics depicting agrarian ants and warring ants during the Vietnam War, but never had them published.

Barber's greatest inspiration was the landscape and history of Tuolumne County. He was a regional artist, a past president of the Mother Lode Art Association and known throughout the Mother Lode and the San Joaquin Valley.

To his poker pals, he was "Last Card Charlie." Every spring, Barber and other faculty members would leave town after graduation for a few days of fishing and card-playing.

"He would wait until the last hand and then display his cards and usually win the pot of money," said English instructor Jon Hagstrom.

Hagstrom also recalled Barber's lifelong dream of owning a red Corvette. When he finally realized it, Hagstrom said, "he looked like he was in seventh heaven."

Donations in memory of Joel Barber may be made to the American Leukemia Foundation, 3020 Explorer Dr., Suite 11, Sacramento 95827, or to Heart of America, P.O. Box 460325, San Francisco 94146-0325.

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**Fall Calendar**



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**Meet the  
Mountain Times**  
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# briefs

## Juniper doorjam jimmied

The nurse's office was the target of an attempted break-in last month.

Campus security officer Bill Shankey reported there was no entry and nothing was taken from the office, which is in Juniper 3.

Shankey said the would-be burglar may have been scared off by someone approaching. The only damage was some minor splintering to the door jamb.

## Bricks & Mortar

Students volunteering their time to help other students can earn college credit in return.

The class, offered by the Campus Learning Skills Center, is called Bricks & Mortar.

Subjects available for placement include: Elementary and adult literacy, youth education services, Mi-wok Rancheria support, Victim/Witness support, Hospice Association, environmental work, senior services, AIDS Council, food distribution and homeless programs.

The main focus of this class is to help students of the community build a learning foundation.

To participate in this program see Michele or Andrew in the Columbia College Learning Skills Center.

## Writer's cramp for cops?

The Columbia College security staff has written 300 tickets since the start of the fall semester, according to security officer Bill Shankey.

Most have been for speeding, taking up more than one parking slot (which means parking on the white line), and not displaying a parking permit, Shankey said.

Security officer Chester Shears said students will not get a ticket if they leave a note on the car dashboard when they forget their parking permit.

Shankey and Shears said their biggest complaint is speeding. It's not only unsafe for other drivers, they said, but pedestrians are especially at risk for injury.

"People have to slow down," Shears said.

## CC safe, but be careful anyway

By Peggy Anderson  
MTX STAFF WRITER

The trees, rocks and rugged terrain that make Columbia College such a pretty place have their sinister side: they provide excellent cover for would-be muggers and rapists.

Most reported crimes on campus involve stolen property - there have been 15 thefts and 10 vehicle burglaries in the past year, according to administration records -- but administration and security staff advise against being lulled into a false sense of personal safety.

Students taking evening classes can call for an escort or take a shuttle to and from their cars. To make arrangements, call Wendy Link at x5131 or x5130.

An alternative is not to walk alone.

"I encourage students to get involved with each other and get to know their fellow students," says business manager Joe Grillo.

Grillo also reminds students to learn the locations of the emergency telephones around campus. In an emergency call 911. To report a non-violent crime, call security at x5167 or the fire department at x5911.

In the event of a power outage, Grillo says, the generator will kick on the parking lights in 15 to 30 seconds.

Calaveras County sheriff's deputy Gary Stevens has some additional safety tips from his days as a campus security officer:

- Familiarize yourself with the area.
- Keep your hands as free as possible.
- Carry your car keys in your hand with the door key ready.
- Keep your gas tank filled.
- Carry a small flashlight.
- Check for flat tires or someone loitering around your car.
- Don't walk in unlit areas or off paths.
- Carry a whistle.
- Take the mace training class that's offered on campus.

To prevent car break-ins, campus security chief Bill Shankey advises rolling up car windows, locking doors, putting convertible tops up and removing valuables.

In the oddest reported crime so far this year, said Grillo, somebody jacked up a car, took all four tires, and let the car back down.

## Hot SALSA concert in Carkeet Park



MTX PHOTO BY LARA LELIS

SOME LIKE IT HOT - October SALSA concert, Carkeet Park.

By James Kaiser  
MTX STAFF WRITER

A variety of sounds was offered at a free Thursday afternoon concert on Oct. 13 at Carkeet Park.

Amplified music played and fun was had by all thanks to Sierra Alternative Lifestyles Student Association (SALSA), the Columbia Cannabis Society and Columbia College.

The speeding metal sound and urgent message of Global Panic sparked the show. Mokelumne took the listener from chaotic

madness to serene harmonies and back to madness. The final act, local superstars Clan Dyken, brought many audience members to their feet.

"The show went well, people had a good time," said Joe Flaghterty, who organized the event. "I just wish we had something for people to sign and an MC."

Hats, wallets, belts and belt pouches made from hemp fibers were displayed along with literature on the history of hemp in America prior to its prohibition in 1936.

## Trustees treated to teaching tips

By Patty Madson  
MTX STAFF WRITER

Enrollment at both Columbia College and Modesto Junior College is up by about 5-7 percent from last fall.

Full-time enrollments for 1994-95 are expected to be about the same as last year, Yosemite Community College District trustees learned at their Oct. 4 meeting here.

While rain poured down outside, the trustees also heard a presentation by Psychology and Guidance instructor Bill Wilson about cooperative learning.

Wilson began by asking board members to pretend they were the class and he the teacher. He then

told them about his day.

His daughter woke him up telling him it was raining and all the windows were open. Then, he had to run out to close the car windows.

As he was leaving his house, the turn signals on his car broke. Then, driving to school, he had a tire blow out.

The point, Wilson said -- aside from comic relief -- was that "if you ever want to be an effective teacher, you have to be a real person to your students."

Wilson, who returned this semester from a sabbatical in Canada, said there is too much of a

gap when a teacher comes in, teaches a lesson, and walks out the door.

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# Water: New system due by end of year

cont. from p. 1

chlorine when I go into the bathroom," said Michelle Krampetz. "I never knew what the problem was or how it was fixed."

The new system will use harmless ozone gas to sanitize campus water instead of chlorine, according to John Miller, who manages the campus water treatment facility.

"Chlorine gas is hazardous when handling," Miller said. "Inhaling the fumes can be fatal."

Also, ozone does a better job combating the odors and taste associated with water rich in organic composition and aquatic life as is the San Diego Reservoir.

The reservoir is filled by the Columbia ditch system. Both the reservoir and the old ditch are full of waterborne particles, or "turbidity."

Particles in water are the refuge of dangerous bacteria and micro-organisms, like Giardia Lamblia. Chlorine kills most of these organisms and germs, which is why higher than the minimum

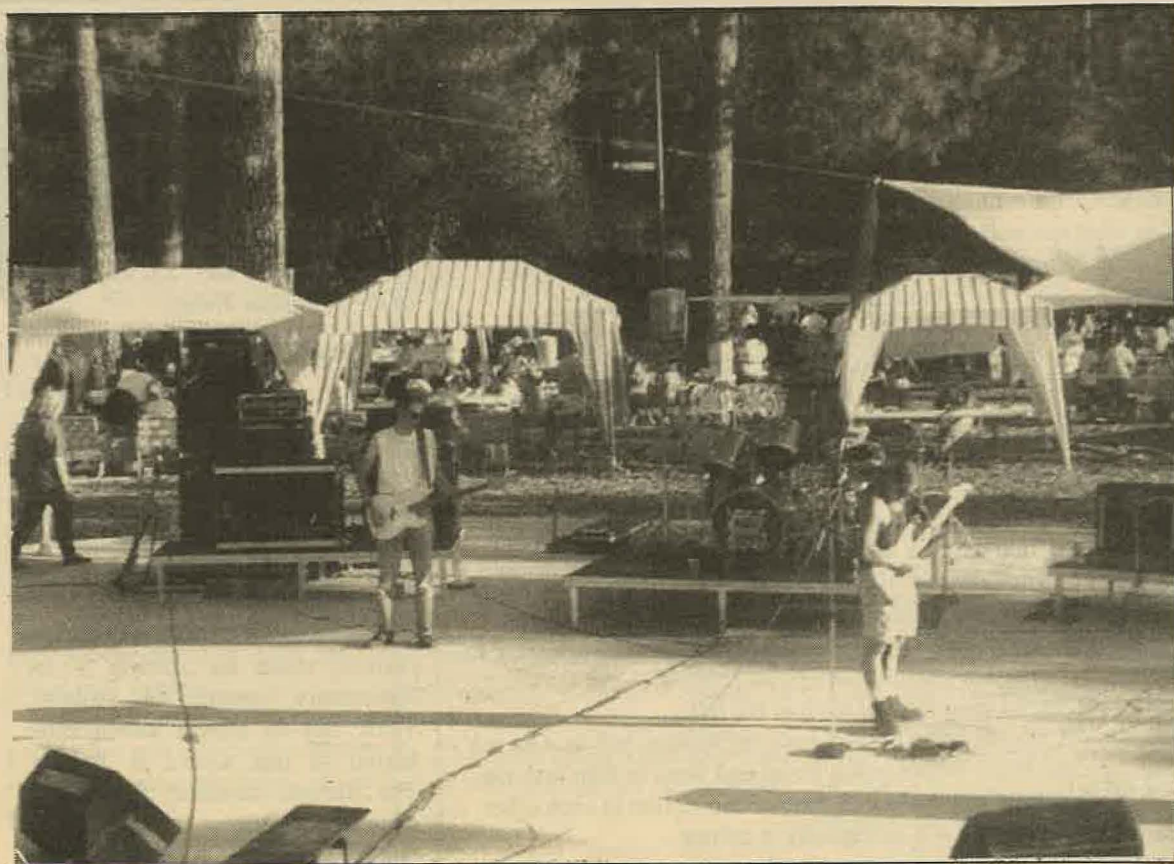
level of chlorine had been applied to the drinking water.

The minimum chlorine level required by law is 0.5 parts per million. There is no maximum level but soon regulations will be enacted limiting the maximum to four parts per million, according to the Environmental Health Department.

*"The water burns my eyes and peels my skin. I can smell the chlorine when I go into the bathroom."*

The highest levels recorded in the campus water in September never exceeded 1.5 parts per million

Recently the sludge pump in the clarifying well, which is designed to remove turbidity, malfunctioned. The pump was replaced and a "turbidimeter" was installed to meter the levels of turbidity in the water leaving the well.



MTX PHOTO BY LARA LELIS

REMEMBER SEPTEMBER? - Big Blue Groove provided some of the tunes at the annual Fall Jubilee.

## NOVEMBER

## CALENDAR

### Campus Events

- 9 Yosemite Application Workshop; 10-2 p.m. in Toyon 1.
- 17 Michael McNevin concert 8 p.m. in the Forum; tickets \$5.

### Campus Sports



#### Claim Jumpers Basketball

- 6 Meet the Jumpers Dinner at Carkeet Park 4 p.m. and Inter Squad Scrimmage 6:30 p.m.
- 11-12 Best Western Tipoff Classic at Home 11/11 @ 6 p.m. 11/12 @ 8 p.m.
- 17 Columbia VS Canada at Redwood City 7 p.m.
- 19 Columbia VS Lemoore NAS at Home 7 p.m.
- 25-26 Thanksgiving Tourney at Monterey: 25 West Valley 6 p.m. 26 Monterey Peninsula 3 p.m.

### Claim Jumpers Volleyball

- 2 Columbia VS Porterville at Porterville 5 p.m.
- 4 Columbia VS Merced at Home 7 p.m.
- 9 Columbia VS Fresno at Home 7 p.m.
- 11 Columbia VS Kings River at Reedley 7 p.m.
- 16 Columbia VS West Hills at Home 7 p.m.

### Columbia Soccer Club

- 6 Columbia VS San Diego at J.T. 11 a.m.
- 13 Columbia VS Bellas Artes at Home 3 p.m.
- 20 Columbia VS Planada at Planada 3 p.m.
- 27 Columbia VS Patros at Home 1 p.m.

### Community Events

- 5 16th Annual Strum & Thump Banjo Jam Mother Lode Fairgrounds Call 586-3806.
- 6 11th Annual Heart and Sole Classic Run 10K & 2mi. Sonora Call 532-3161 ext.2890.
- 12 Holiday Home Tour -- Luncheon /Fashion Show Tuolumne City Memorial Museum.
- 19 St. James Table Setting Luncheon Sonora Elks Lodge Call 532-7735.
- 22 17th Annual Youth Center Turkey Trot Call 533-5663.
- 25 Historic Downtown Sonora Christmas Parade Call 532-4820.
- 25-27 20th Annual Christmas Craft & Music Festival Mother Lode Fairgrounds Call 533-3473.
- 25-27 Christmas Open House, Tree Lighting Jamestown Call 984-5412.
- 25-27 Santa's Workshop -- G&C Craft Show Tuolumne City Memorial Hall Call 533-2400.

### Theater / Arts

Nov. 11-Dec. 18  
Sierra Repertory Theater  
"You Can't Take It With You"

Oct. 28-Nov. 20  
Columbia Actors Repertory  
"Conversations With My Father"



Nov. 25-31 "Best of 94"  
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## Vol. I, No. 1: Starting from scratch

Allow us to introduce ourselves.

We're The Mountain Times, Columbia College's first newspaper since the Carter Administration.

Say what you will about the federal government, but at least there's been some continuity there. The faces change but the basic set-up remains the same: three branches, checks and balances, elected officials and appointed officials, lobbyists and career bureaucrats.

Not so at the Mountain Times. When we got going this semester, there was no system in place, no seasoned staffers to show the rookies the way, no equipment, no tradition. The MJC paper has a handbook for its new staffers. We only had a name.

Among the decisions we've had to make were: where to print the paper, how many pages it was going to be, how many copies to print, how often we would publish, what would go on which page, what to charge for ads, what style of type to use.

Don't be surprised if our look changes a little from issue to issue. We're still figuring these things out -- which is why we're reluctant to commit to a production schedule, though we promise to put out more papers in the spring than we will have in the fall.

We also promise to listen to what you, our readers, tell us. Our job is to help people know what's going on around here, to help give the people connected with this place a sense of connection to each other, to help turn a campus into a community, a culture.

To do that job, we have to know what's going on ourselves. That's where you come in. If you're sponsoring an event or organizing a club, tell us about it. If there's a problem or a person or a service you think we ought to be writing about, let us know.

Call us at x5171. Drop a note in our box in the staff mailroom. Write a letter to the editor. Write a guest editorial or column.

For this first issue, you'll notice we've primed the pump with letters and editorials from the 1970s. Together with our belated 25th anniversary story and our story about the once-and-future Mountain Times (see p. 5), it gives us a historical theme while allowing us to show how people's concerns have changed -- or not changed -- from those days to these.

One more thing. If we make a mistake we want to know that, too. This is a college, after all. We're not ashamed to admit that we're learning as we go.

**Mountain Times**

Managing Editor...Mark Joachim

News Editor.....Lara Lelis

Sports Editor....Jason Forbes

Production Mgr...Mike Phillips

Advisor.....Russell Frank

Photographers....Lara Lelis, Charlotte Hadley.

Staff reporters..James Kaiser, Amanda Freels, Trisha King, Cammie Clark, Connie McCamey, Peggy Anderson, Mike Phillips, Charlotte Hadley, Lara Lelis, Jason Forbes, Patty Madson.

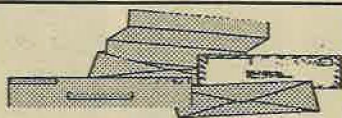
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PO Box 1849  
Columbia, Ca 95310  
Phone 533-5171

or, dropped off at the Student Newspaper box in the Instruction Office.

Opinions expressed in **M.T.** are those of the writers and do not necessarily express the attitudes, views or individual endorsement ventures of the Mountain Times advertisers, student body, faculty, staff and administration of the college or the Yosemite Community College District.

**mtx mailbox**

*This Letter to the Editor was published in the Oct. 27, 1976 issue of the Mountain Times.*

Dear Editor:

In the last edition of this paper the campus question asked local residents what they thought of CJC. The answers were so friendly that I wonder if maybe the interviewer didn't go out of the county to ask the questions.

It is about time that someone was realistic about the attitude of the community towards this campus. There lies an almost unbelievable hatred of this school in Sonora. The lifetime residents feel threatened by the campus and if given the chance would not hesitate to "shut the Goddamn place down." They are not pleased with the people that CJC has attracted. So let's not fool ourselves into a false sense of security about how free we are at this campus. All it would take would be one or two resolutions pertaining to the residency by the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors and our paradise would turn into what it was originally planned to be. It would be a nice little school for the lifetime residents of Sonora.

Bryan Schwab

*This editorial was published in the Dec. 1, 1976 issue of the Mountain Times.*

**The Skateboarder and the Cop**

The incident which occurred last month when a photo was taken of a student doing a handstand on a skateboard illustrated greatly the problem of law enforcement in this area.

The student, Paul Kell, was asked to perform a handstand for a photo to coincide with an article about skateboarding. The feat was performed and the picture was taken. Simple, right? Wrong.

No sooner was the photo snapped, when a sheriff's car came out of nowhere with its lights on. The officer (who we will not name) proceeded to cite Kell for four moving violations. He also cited him for littering because of a beer can in the street. As explained to the officer, the can was placed there to focus the camera and was to be removed.

**Talking Heads****Question:**

*What is the strangest thing you have ever seen at Columbia College?*

**Josh Pero**

"The strangest thing I've seen would have to be a Charles Manson look-a-like."

**Annae Scott**

"In one of my classes, there is an odd male who is always late to class and very disruptive. It's strange that he doesn't care about his actions."

**Rebecca Hansen**

"The strangest thing I've seen is seven or eight cars waiting in line to park; people sit there in line waiting to park. It's the strangest thing I've ever seen."

**Vonna Breeze-Martin**

"The strangest thing would probably be when I was teaching in the Toyon building and a herd of deer would come up and look in the window."

**Bobby Carr**

"My dog Harley jumped in the lake to chase the ducks about two months ago and I had to go in after him."



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## Nurse's Notes



By Dee Hall

Did you know that a Registered Nurse is on campus several hours each class day, who can:

- Give first-aid supplies for many types of injuries, including cuts, burns, insect bites/stings, poison oak and sprains?
- Administer over-the-counter medications such as Tylenol, Aspirin, Mylanta, Pepto-Bismol, Kaopectate, Sucrerts and even instant glucose tablets?
- Perform blood sugar and urine tests?
- Help you complete Accident Reports and Insurance Claim forms as necessary?

Why do we have a nurse or health service at Columbia College?

The Student Health Service, a part of Student Services, exists to help the student as a whole person.

Preventative health care helps ensure that the student's investments in time, effort and finances are not needlessly jeopardized by preventable or treatable illness or injury. The Health Service here can help you protect and maintain good health through education, various health tests, treatment and referral to various community agencies and physicians.

Preventative medicine is essentially achieved through education. Students are encouraged to seek advice and information from our Health Service regarding any health problem that is of interest or concern.

So, who is this person?

Dee Hall! She is a Registered Nurse (RN) who is also a Public Health Nurse (PHN) and the only Certified College Health Nurse (CHN-C) in two counties. She is a member of such community groups as the Sierra AIDS Council, the Tobacco Coalition, and the Tuolumne County Health Fair Committee.

When is this person on campus? How can she be contacted?

Nurse's hours are usually from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, in Juniper 3. She may also be contacted during these hours by dialing her directly at 533-5204.

## "Times" has come again for campus newspaper

By Lara Lelis  
MTX STAFF WRITER

As the spring semester of 1978 came to a close, the last issue of the Mountain Times was published. California voters were about to pass Proposition 13 that June and funding for the paper would soon dry up.

"The administration just said there really wasn't much to be done," said Michael Harami, who was to be the paper's last editor for 16 years.

A succession of student newspapers appeared on campus after the Mountain Times -- the Claim Jumper, the Bull Frog, the Prospector and the Sierra Star -- but none lasted longer than a couple of years.

Now, after 16 years, the Mountain Times is back.

"A concerned group of students has met with other students, faculty, administration, to coordinate the reinstatement of the Mountain Times," said an article from a trial issue that was printed last April, but was never distributed.

The main purpose of that first issue was to find out about the student body's feelings on campus issues and to promote the journalism class.

"I had heard (English and Photography instructor) Ed Doell wanted to get a paper going," said Mark Joachim, Managing Editor for the new Mountain Times. "Ed taught us the correct way to go about it (getting a paper and class on campus)."

In August of 1994, the Introduction to Journalism class began with 22 student-staffers.

About the same number of students worked on the Mountain Times when Harami came on board in 1976.

"Those were the days of Woodward and Bernstein," he recalled. "Seemed everyone wanted to be a journalist. I was working full-time, going to school full-time and starving. 'Everything was really cheap -- \$15 for books and \$50 for a house (per month).'"

The campus had a diverse population and returning Vietnam vets were among those in attendance.

"They were going to school up here and because they looked like hippies, they'd get hassled," Harami said. "A couple became editors of the paper and they'd put anti-war pictures (in the paper)."

By the time Harami became editor, the staff had dwindled to four.

One of the most memorable stories of Harami's tenure dealt with exchanging grades for sex.

"The dean went crazy," he said. "He didn't want it in the paper. We sat there and argued it. I wanted to put it in."

The article never ran.

Today, Harami is still writing. His works appear in the Harbinger.

The Mountain Times published twice per month during the 1970s. The old issues of the Mountain Times are available in the library on special reserve.

The new Mountain Times will publish two issues during the Fall semester, then go monthly in the Spring semester.

## Happy (belated) Birthday, CC

By Connie McCamey  
MTX STAFF WRITER

Happy 25th anniversary, Columbia College.

OK, the college's silver anniversary was last year, but there was no campus paper to mark the occasion so here is a belated look back at our beginnings.

One of the first decisions that had to be made about the new school was what to name it.

During the planning stages it was simply called the "Lode campus" or the "Sierra campus."

Other suggestions included Sierra Foothill College, College in the Pines and Lakeside College.

The name Columbia Junior College was not chosen until March 1967.

In 1977 the "Junior" was dropped, leaving the name as we know it now.

When classes started in Sept. 1968, around 400 students enrolled. The students attended four day classes and 45 night classes taught by 15 full-time instructors.

Today total enrollment is at 2,721, with more than 100 instructors.

Not just the size of the student body has changed in a quarter century. In the early days the college was known as "Hippie Tech," recalls English instructor Jon Hagstrom, who has taught at Columbia since the beginning.

The first classes were held at the Eagle Cottage (the name was misspelled by the original owner) in downtown Columbia, and other buildings around the county.

Now the campus spreads over 200 acres of land.

The first campus building was a cabin owned by Leland Davis. Davis built his cabin in 1943 when he was employed by PG&E to maintain the San Diego Reservoir.

He later made his living selling the produce from his garden.

Rather than ask the 75-year-old Davis to move, the college hired him as resident naturalist.

Davis' garden is now the tennis courts and more than 20 buildings have replaced his small cabin.

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Sincerely,

The Mountain Times





# Cafeteria, Cafe are classrooms for future foodies

By Anne Crow

There are no chalkboards or desks in the Hospitality Management labs, where assignments are eaten daily by the patrons of the Columbia College cafeteria.

The Cafe and the Cellar Restaurant are hands-on laboratories for students who apply what they learn in the classroom. Meals at the cafeteria are good, inexpensive and most everything is prepared on site.

The cafe's offerings revolve around a fixed menu beginning with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. But check the display case for leftovers (prices substantially reduced) if pizza or lasagna are your idea of the perfect breakfast. The biscotti and muffins are a quick start with a Caffe Latte.

Lunch at the Cafe always offers pizza, and not just the traditional cheese and pepperoni. A special order pizza can usually be out in 10-12 minutes. Deli sandwiches are made to order and use fresh, high quality ingredients. Fill out an order form, list your choices and you will be called when it is ready.

The Cafe also offers a changing menu of daily specials, some hot, others cold. All are planned to be a complete meal, or you may wish



MTX PHOTO BY LARA LELIS

**DINING AL FRESCO** - Lunch at the Columbia College Cafe, where the assignments are edible.

to order a la carte. There are many different salad and sandwich specials daily.

One of the most appealing features of the Cafe's menus is that health considerations are a key factor in ingredient choices. Non-fat is the preference, low-fat probably most common (remember: fat tastes good) and some dishes are by definition in a moderate to high-fat category.

Preservatives are unnecessary,

says Lab Technician Marian McBride, because food sales are closely monitored. Salt is used sparingly as well.

In addition to the specials and menu items, the Cafe offers fresh breads, deli meats and cheeses, salads and desserts to take home for quick delicious meals. The prices are lower than the supermarket's, too. Order ahead for something special, and remember that they try to run out

on Fridays.

Next door to the Cafe is the Cellar Restaurant, a place to sit down, relax and be waited on by students who are practicing their dining room skills. The menus are creative and up to date with current food trends. Lunch is served from 11:30 to 1, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

If you need to make the most of your time around the holiday and finals season, the Hospitality

classes will be baking pies beginning with Thanksgiving.

For something more substantial, stop in and discuss your plans with one of the professional staff.

Instructors Ron Erickson and Frances Lynch plan, order, price, and instruct in the preparation of the menus for the first half of the semester. The 70 students become more involved in the second half under the direction and supervision of the staff. There are six employees of the cafeteria, four of whom are full-time.

After one year of class work the students will begin advanced instruction at the City Hotel in downtown Columbia.

Students may go into the food service field as cooks, chefs, pastry chefs, dining staff or owner/operators of restaurants and hotels. The Hospitality industry is multi-dimensional and challenging, according to Frances Lynch.

"This field is demanding yet fun," she said, "It exercises your creativity and thoughtfulness."

The cafeteria is self-funded and uses any profits for improvements and new equipment. The current operation has come a long way from the storeroom where it began 20 years ago.

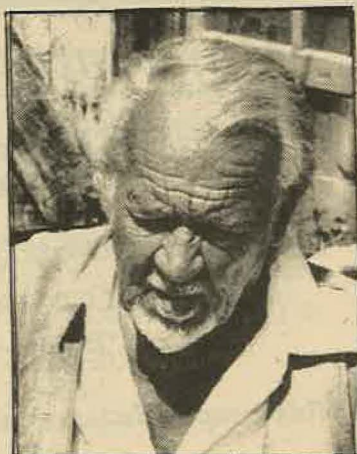
## World-class artist was Columbia's own

By Amanda Freels  
MTX STAFF WRITER

Imagine Columbia in the years prior to 1945. The town wasn't the same place visitors see today. Though the state park system has preserved Columbia as a historical gold rush town, the best way to delve back into time and see a different Columbia, is to observe the artwork of Charles Surendorf.

Surendorf was born in Indiana in 1906. He came to the Mother Lode in the 1930s and fell in love with the town of Columbia. From 1949 until his death from cancer in 1979, he made Columbia his home and the subject of his artwork.

Surendorf's talents ranged from being a watercolor and oil painter, to being a sculptor, and also making block prints. He received a degree in fine arts from Ohio State



Charles Surendorf

University, and also attended Chicago school of art, and a New York art school.

The work of Surendorf can be seen around the world and close to home. Columbia College has part

of his collection on loan to display once a year while classes are in session.

During the Depression, Surendorf did 28 sets of wood engravings as a federal art project. These scenes of San Francisco and the Sierras were sent to embassies and government installations around the world. Surendorf saw one of these prints during World War II over a ship captain's desk at a San Francisco shipyard.

With his artwork taking him places throughout the world, Surendorf wrote a column for the Sonora Union Democrat called "Travails with Charlie," describing his "exploits."

When Columbia first became a state park, business owners were required to dress in historic cos-

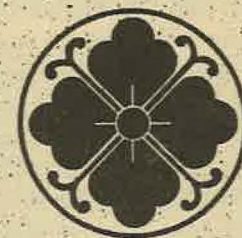
tume. Surendorf, who had a studio in town, wanted no part of it, according to his daughter, Stephanie Surendorf, a current resident of Sonora. "Renegade that my Dad was, he refused to wear old fashioned clothes. He was a non-conformist. So he left his shop and worked at home from then on," she commented.

Surendorf was also troubled by the growth of the county. "He used to say they were raping Columbia," Stephanie said, "Now he might say they're raping Tuolumne County."

Surendorf's youngest daughter, Cindy, is a photographer, and has been doing photo restorations of her father's block prints so that his collection will remain complete, and so that one day all of his works can be displayed in a local gallery.

The Mountain Times needs:

- Letters to the Editor
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# For young and old, fitness is the goal

By Patty Madson  
MTX STAFF WRITER

Shouts emanate from the aerobic area of the Oak Pavilion.

"Elbows to your knees, stretch that lower back!"

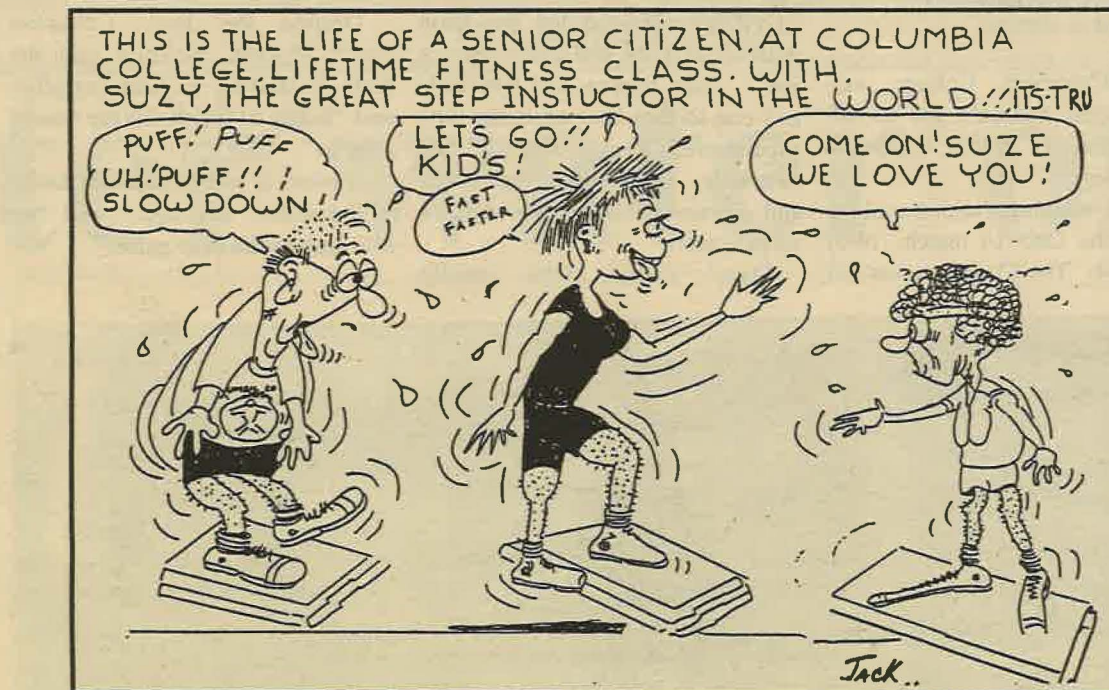
It's the warm-up for the Lifetime Fitness class, and the attendees range in age from 18 to 75.

Led by Terry Hoff and Susie Njerich, the class is a good workout for anyone, young or old. Gray heads bob to the music right along with the rest of them. Twenty-year-olds may have trouble keeping up.

Conversation topics range from grandchildren to homework. Smiles are common and so is determination.

A few people weigh in at every class to see how they've progressed. One woman has lost eight pounds since the start of the semester.

Health problems have been overcome also. Jack Christian, 73, has been in the class for the past six years.



CARTOONIST JACK CHRISTIAN has been taking the Lifetime Fitness class for six years.

Walking around his mobile home park had become an ordeal. Years of smoking made it hard for him to breathe.

Within two years of joining the

class, Christian quit smoking. His wife, Genie, joined the class around the same time and now both say they've never felt better.

Paul Fasnacht, a tall man in his

seventies, also quit smoking a few years back. He's been in the class since last spring and says the instructors are great.

Asked if he feels any better, he

said, "I've noticed a 100 percent improvement."

One petite 71-year-old started taking the class when the last of her seven children went off to college.

"I didn't want to sit at home all day and read," she said.

That was 14 years ago. Now, she said, "I can't imagine my life without it."

The options for a workout are plentiful. The aerobic room has treadmills, steppers and rowing machines. The weight room features a wide variety of nautilus equipment.

For those who would rather walk or jog, there's an indoor track. Sometimes, the students walk around the par course for their workout.

Students get two units for the class, which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Hoff, who also teaches dance classes, lectures on Mondays and Wednesdays on nutrition and health.

## ASB Survey Should Pavilion be open to all?

By Charlotte Hadley  
MTX STAFF WRITER

The Oak Pavilion remains closed to students who are not enrolled in a class or sport.

The Student Senate donated \$1,500 to open the center in Spring 1993, but too few students used the facility at any one time to justify the cost of staffing it.

"Communication between students and staff about when the Oak Pavilion could be made available is a major factor in why the Pavilion is not open to the general student body," said President Ken White.

Staffing is needed to deter vandalism and respond to injuries, White said.

But some students say that, having paid their tuition, they should have access to the center as long as a class is not going on.

"There's the question if there are enough hours during the day in which the Oak Pavilion is not being used that the school could open it up to general students," said Don Stone, who was Associated Student Body president the last time the Pavilion was open to all comers.

One suggestion is to open the building in the evenings, or during lunch. Another is to charge a \$5-\$7 per semester fee to cover operating expenses.

The Associated Student Body has prepared the attached survey to determine which activities students would like to participate in, at what times and whether they're willing to pay the fee. Clip out your response and drop it in the student government box in the faculty mailroom.

### Oak Pavilion Survey sponsored by ASB Student Council

1. Do you plan on graduating or transferring from Columbia College?

( ) yes ( ) no

2. If yes, when? (Circle one)

F94 S95 F95 S96 after S96

3. Are you interested in having access to Oak Pavilion facilities without having to be enrolled in a class at Oak Pavilion?

( ) yes ( ) no

4. What activities would you be interested in participating in? (Check all that apply)

Weightlifting ( ) Aerobics ( ) Volleyball ( )  
Cardiovascular training ( ) Basketball ( ) Other \_\_\_\_\_

5. For open access to Oak Pavilion, there could be a \$5 - \$7 per semester fee. This fee could be used to cover the expenses of supervision. Would you object to this fee?

( ) yes ( ) no

6. What days are convenient for you to have access to the Oak? (Check all that apply)

Monday ( ) Tuesday ( ) Wednesday ( )  
Thursday ( ) Friday ( ) Saturday ( ) Sunday ( )

7. Are you interested in participating in organized intramural sports?

( ) yes ( ) no

8. If yes, which ones?

Basketball ( ) Tennis ( ) Soccer ( )  
Volleyball ( ) Ping-Pong ( ) Other ( )



### Claim Jumper Volleyball results

Sept. 9, win over West Valley  
15-6, 7-15, 16-14, 3-15, 17-15

Sept. 24, Wine Country Classic  
loss to Napa  
15-12, 15-4, 15-10  
loss to Santa Rosa  
15-8, 9-15, 15-3, 15-3

Sept. 27, loss to Delta  
15-10, 15-7, 15-6

Sept. 28, win over Modesto  
15-11, 15-2, 15-6

Oct. 5, loss to Sequoias  
15-3, 15-1, 15-4

Oct. 6, loss to Porterville  
12-15, 10-15, 15-5, 16-14, 15-5

Oct. 12, loss to Merced  
8-15, 15-10, 11-15, 15-6, 16-14

Oct. 14, loss to Fresno  
15-3, 15-3, 15-4

Oct. 19, loss to Kings River  
16-14, 15-9, 15-8

Oct. 21, win over West Hills  
15-7, 15-8, 15-3

## Lady Jumpers 'KILL' MJC

By Jason Forbes  
MTX SPORTS EDITOR

The Columbia College volleyball team couldn't get its offense started in a loss to Fresno City College.

Fresno remained undefeated by winning the Oct. 14 match, 15-3, 15-3, 15-4. The Claimjumper fell

to 1-4 in the Central Valley Conference and 2-7 overall.

Tiffany Gleason led the team with three kills and three service aces. Judy Barney had two kills and one service ace, while the lone sophomore, Rocky Kutsch, had two kills. Trish Elam had a kill and Renee Posey recorded a service ace.

Marci Fieber, who usually

sparks the offense, was out with a sore shoulder.

Despite the loss, Columbia coach Morgan McBride said the team is starting to come together and "hopes to finish out the season strong."

"Fresno is one of the best teams in the state," she said, and "we will look to the next game."

## Volleyball coach is new A.D.

By Jason Forbes  
MTX SPORTS EDITOR

Columbia College's new Athletic Director is the member of an elite group: she is one of less than a dozen women athletic directors at the college level in California.

Morgan McBride replaces Denny Aye, long-time head coach of the Columbia basketball team, who served as A.D. for one year before leaving last spring to accept the head basketball coaching job at CSU San Bernardino.



Morgan McBride



MTX PHOTO BY LARA LELIS

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE - Lady Jumpers in volleyball action at the Oak Pavilion.

## Columbia S.C. kicks off with 3-1 start

By Mike Phillips  
MTX SPORTS WRITER

The Columbia Soccer Club has had a very successful start to its first year in the Central Valley Soccer League.

In only two months the club has accumulated \$1,500 in donations from 30 sponsors. Major contributors to the club have been Round Table, Day O Ranch, Perkis, and the Fiberboard Corporation.

The club was formed when Jason Forbes, Bobby Renschler, Kevin Bolter, Emmett Phelan, and Mike Fabry each chipped in \$20 for startup costs three months ago.

Forbes plays midfielder and is the acting coach of the team. Renschler is the manager and also handles all of the club's finances. Advisor Mike Fabry and players Kevin Bolter and Emmett Phelan have also helped the club with coaching and player selections.

Columbia has started off league

play with a 3-1 record. The league consists of 10 teams and every team plays each other twice. The league includes teams from Turlock, Stevenson, Newman, Gustine, Planada, and two teams from Modesto and Manteca. The 18-week schedule ends in mid-March.

Columbia's team has 17 players on its active roster. They are: forwards Joaquin Garman (2 goals), Dan Kermoyan (2 assists), Gerald Nelson (2 goals, 2 assists), Ozan Senli (2 goals, 2 assists), and Tom Huckaby (1 assist); midfielders Jason Forbes (2 goals), Kevin Bolter (1 goal), Takashi Kanda (1 goal), Effren Casillas, Randy Weaver and Emmett Phelan; defenders Bobby Renschler (1 goal), Noah Rucker-Triplett (1 assist), Ken Pittman (1 goal), Jason Hosek and Eric Nath.

The goalie is Kyle Sagaser (48 saves), with Casillas playing backup goalie.

### Comeback vs. Tamasulita

Against Tamasulita October 17, forward Ozan Senli led Columbia to a 3-2 win with a goal and an assist. Tamasulita struck first for a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick in the first half. Columbia then tied the score when forward Jason Forbes took a penalty kick which he put past the diving keeper.

The score remained tied into the second half until Senli blasted a shot into the back of the net with forward Tom Huckaby getting the assist.

Forward Gerald Nelson put Columbia ahead for good when his shot beat the goalie with Senli getting the assist. Tamasulita then scored again but Columbia held on for the win.

Defender Jason Hosek and goalie Kyle Sagaser (7 saves) led the strong defensive effort for Columbia.

### Edged by Atlas

The only two undefeated teams left in the league clashed October 23 when Columbia faced Atlas of Newman. Atlas got on the board first to lead 1-0. Atlas' tough, smothering defense kept Columbia off the scoreboard until midway through the second half when forward Joaquin Garman scored on an assist from forward Nelson.

Columbia took a 2-1 lead when forward Ozan Senli broke free from the defense and scored on a one-on-one against the goalie. But Atlas rallied back with two goals late in the game to get by Columbia, 3-2. It marked the first time Columbia has given up a lead this year. Goalie Kyle Sagaser had 15 saves in the losing effort.

"We are a good team with a lot of potential," Fabry said. "But we still have a lot of work ahead of us."

The Claim Jumpers' new head basketball coach is Jimmy Saia.

McBride has been the head volleyball coach at Columbia since 1990. She received her B.A. in physical education from C.S.U. Stanislaus and her M.A. in physical education from Azusa Pacific.

Rocky Kutsch, a volleyball player under McBride, describes her as having a "crazy personality which she uses to bring the team together during the tough games."

Between her teaching and coaching, McBride is responsible for staffing the sports programs, running eligibility checks on players and making sure Columbia is in compliance with league rules.

As Athletic Director, McBride said her goal is to see more local athletes receive athletic scholarships after two years at Columbia.

To help achieve this goal she is putting together an athletic handbook that will answer questions student athletes may have. The handbook will contain information about the sports programs at Columbia, financial aid available for athletes, and transfer requirements.

The handbook should be available by the end of the semester.