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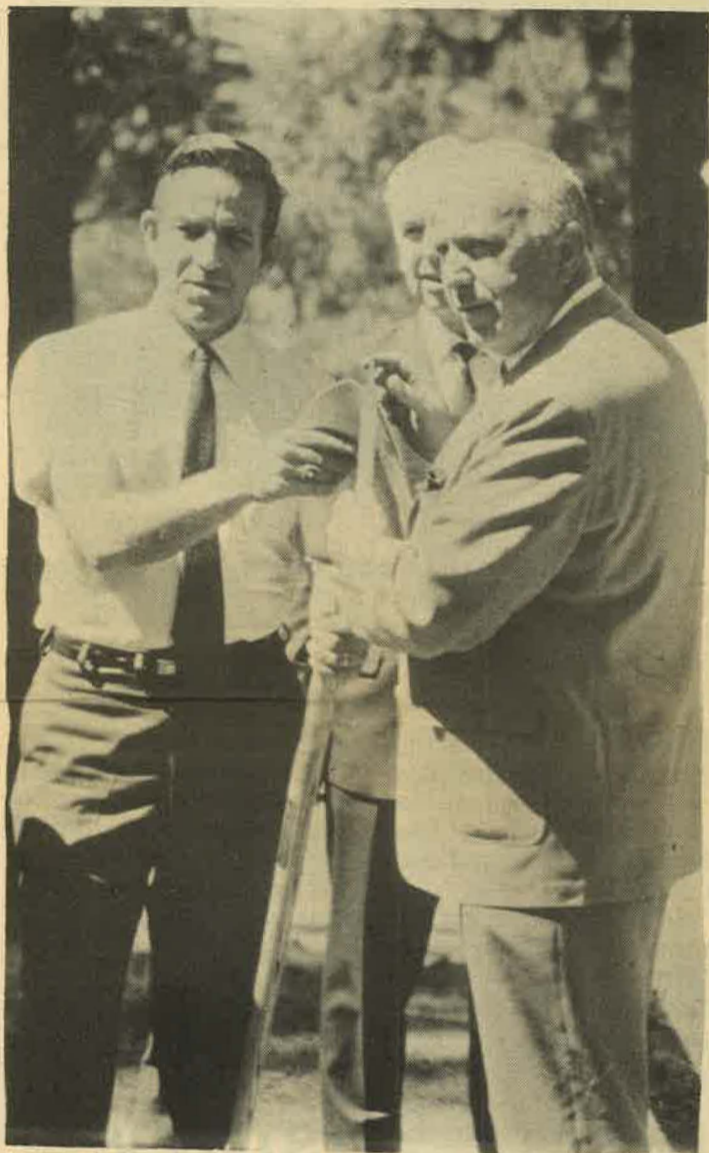
# MOUNTAIN TIMES

VOL. 5 NO. 7

A Periodical Newspaper

February 3, 1975

## College Pays Tribute To Don Brady



Don Brady (left) and Dr. Harvey Rhodes prepare to take first shovelfuls of dirt during official ground-breaking ceremonies at the college site in September, 1968.

Dick Rogers photo

### Gibbons In Sonora

Ways to live off the land will be outlined by Euell Gibbons during an appearance in Sonora Wednesday night.

The topic for Gibbons' 8 p.m. talk at Sonora High School auditorium will be "Living off Nature's Bounty, or a 'Wild' Way to Feast."

The free program is sponsored by the Columbia Junior College community services program. The community is invited to attend.

Gibbons is a famous forager of wild foods and herbs and the author of many books, including "Stalking the Good Life" and "Stalking the Wild

Asparagus."

Although Gibbons has practiced his "wild" habits and his books have been widely read for many years, his national popularity has resulted from his television commercials and appearances with Johnny Carson on the "Tonight" show during the past few years.

One of his most familiar commercial lines is "Ever eat a pine tree. Many parts are edible."

In his appearances on the "Tonight" show, Gibbons has shown his humor in rebuffing jokes such as "Help preserve our forests—extract Euell Gibbons' teeth."

Columbia Junior College has lost a friend.

Flags are flying at half mast on the campus in memory of Donald S. Brady. Mr. Brady died at his home on Jan. 25 after a long battle with cancer. He was 49 years old.

Mr. Brady was a driving force toward development of Columbia Junior College and had represented Tuolumne county on the Yosemite Junior College board of trustees since the district was founded in 1966.

Dr. Harvey B. Rhodes, college president, said of Mr. Brady's passing, "What can or should be said at a time such as this? Simply, Columbia Junior College would not exist had it not been for the vision and continual efforts of Don Brady. What greater living and continual memorial could any man have? We shall miss him greatly."

Other members of the college staff who worked closely with Mr. Brady from the college's conception recalled their associations with him.

Richard Rogers, occupations area chairman, said, "If it had not been for his gutsiness, you and I wouldn't be here today."

In the days before the campus was completed, Mrs. Arlene Wallace, Dr. Rhodes' secretary, recalled that each day after taking his children to school and before opening his business, Mr. Brady

would stop at the college's temporary headquarters at 77 N. Washington St. to see how things were progressing.

"He even had his own basket," Mrs. Wallace said.

Jon Hagstrom, director of community services, said because of Mr. Brady's "persistence and bulldog tenacity," community services programs at Columbia and Modesto campuses have blossomed.

At Hagstrom's request, Mr. Brady acted as ex-officio member of the college community services advisory board—a very unusual role for a trustee, according to Hagstrom. Mr. Brady interpreted the community services legislation and the view of the board to a "green" committee, Hagstrom said.

Hagstrom said Mr. Brady was "heavily involved in the conceptual planning" for the college. He called him a "philosophical architect."

Mr. Brady had dedicated his life to education in Tuolumne county. He served on the Sonora Elementary school board for 11 years before resigning in 1965 to seek election as the first, and to date, only Tuolumne county representative on the newly formed Yosemite Junior College district board of trustees.

Mr. Brady called the Sept. 4, 1968 ground-

breaking at the campus an "important day in education for residents of Tuolumne and Calaveras county . . . one which culminates three years of planning and hard work."

At the dedication ceremony on May 17, 1970, Mr. Brady's comments included, "The college is the community . . . its people, its problems, its issues, its aspirations and goals . . . in an organized expression of learning."

A memorial service was held yesterday for Mr. Brady's family and friends at St. James Episcopal church where he was a vestryman.

Mr. Brady's family has asked that a memorial scholarship fund be created at the college in his name and that persons wishing to make memorial tributes do so in the form of contributions to the fund.

Mr. Brady is survived by his wife, Mildred; two sons, John Patrick Brady of Sacramento and Brian Donald Brady of San Carlos, both former students at Columbia; a daughter, Margaret Susan Brady of Sonora, who currently is a student at Columbia; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Brady of Sonora.

### Soviets Laud Nixon

(EARTH NEWS)—The new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia is pretty charitable toward Richard Nixon.

As far as his resignation, it says only, "Because of internal political circumstances connected with the so-called Watergate affair, Nixon resigned."

The volume lauds Nixon for ending the Vietnam War and encouraging East-West detente.

Russians who don't understand what Watergate was all about are

SEE PAGE EIGHT

### Violence Anticipated

(EARTH NEWS)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is planning to celebrate the nation's bicentennial in its own peculiar way.

The FBI already has established a special "bicentennial unit" to investigate possible acts of political terrorism aimed at the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

And, according to the People's Bicentennial Commission, the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) is getting into the act, as well.

LEAA reportedly has appropriated \$1 million for local programs to combat terrorism in 1976. LEAA Administrator Richard Velde says that "the possibility of such terrorist activity will require even more diligent attention from already taxed police personnel."

The \$1 million will be distributed to all cities hosting major bicentennial events.

# New Forum Sound System Features Moog Synthesizer

By Ron Winfrey

A very unusual music course is planned for this spring. John Cellucci, THE man in the audio department at Columbia Junior College, will be teaching a beginning class in the Moog Synthesizer.

John is primarily responsible for the design and installation of the elaborate new sound system we now have in the forum.

John made a lot of the equipment himself, to save the school money. He said that the whole cost, including the synthesizer, was around \$6,500—less than half of what the old system cost.

The new complex has a multichanneled mixing board, several recorders, turntables, mikes, speakers and of course the moog. John says that the system is many times more efficient than the old system.

One of the uses for the synthesizer is demonstrating to music theory students the properties of sound. Several students I talked to said that the synthesizer allowed them to hear and actually see on an oscilloscope the sounds and tones they were studying about.

The moog takes its tone source from the oscillations in alternating electrical current and allows the operator to do almost anything he wants with it. It's capable of sounding like anything from a bird to the ocean's roar.



Kenneth Brungess, instrumental music instructor, rehearses with community orchestra class in preparation for a Feb. 14 concert.

—Ron Roach photo

## New Instrument

The Moog Synthesizer is one of the only totally new instruments of this century. It is really an incredible piece of electronic engineering.

Another thing that is really beneficial about it for use in the school is that it is small, light, and self-contained, which means that it is very portable. It can be taken anywhere for demonstrations or concerts. It can be used as a piano or an organ. It even has an attachment for a drummer to use. It can also be programmed to accompany a student playing another instrument,

thereby helping him with tempo, intonation and other problems.

## Biomusic

A man named Peter Gena, at the California State University in Fresno has been making brain-wave music with a synthesizer by feeding alpha waves through an electroencephalograph into the synthesizer and then recording it. He calls it Bio-music.

The moog has its own system of notations for music. John says that the 'Bead Game' music theory class is very helpful in preparing for the synthesizer class and will probably be a prerequisite. Some electrical knowledge will be helpful also. Interested students should check the catalog for requirements. They may change as time goes on, and the synthesizer is more accepted by the administration.

## Spring Class

For now the class will only be open to seven students per class. That isn't much, and hardly seems fair in comparison with other beginning instrument classes. However, there is a problem of only having one synthesizer. It's also very new and everything is more or less in the experimental stage at this point.

If you're interested in the class, I'd recommend checking on it now to beat the rush.

I was very impressed with the whole sound system and the way John handled it. The day I



Scott Riley (left) and Peggy Moran, music scholarship winners, look over a piece of music with Barry Hunt, music instructor. Another winner, Glenn Sellers, is not shown.

—Ron Roach photo

talked to him, he was taping a voice class and playing it back for them so that the students could hear themselves sing, and hold a critique.

He also tapes choirs and instrumental groups, especially before a performance. They can then play back the music and work

on the rough spots.

The multi-channelled system enables him to break the music down into several parts or sections so that the students can study their own parts, such as melody and harmony lines.

Far out, John! Keep up the good work.

## Local History Told on Tapes

History of Tuolumne County families, businesses and communities and reminiscences by old-timers are included on tapes now available to members of the community at the Tuolumne County Library.

The tapes had been kept in the Mother Lode room in the Columbia Junior College library, but were recently transferred to the county library to be more accessible to members of the public.

Some of the tapes are accompanied by folders with background information, old photographs and slides. The tapes include interviews with old timers and members of pioneer families, presentations by members of the Tuolumne County Historical society

and recordings of special events.

Among the presentations is a KVML radio feature, "Old Timers Focus," with comments by Charles McKibbin, C.A. "Doc" Dambacher, Jack Milford, Dorothy Kellogg, Frank Coleman and Hugh McLean.

The interviews have been done by members of the historical society; Columbia students; Richard Dyer, college history instructor; and others.

Included are reminiscences and talks by persons who are no longer living. A talk given last January by the late Bev Barron on Chinese in the county, an interview with Anne McColloch about



John Cellucci is still discovering the potentials of the Moog Synthesizer.

—Ron Roach photo

## Campus Question

**CAMPUS QUESTION:** Were the recent narcotics busts culminating a lengthy and costly investigation justified in view of money and manpower expended?

**MIKE NICHOL—** I don't know if the law's justified. In view . . . that it is a law and they caught (that many) people breaking it, I figure it was justified because you don't catch (that many) people together in any other crime.

**JERRY O'FLYNN:** For the man-hours involved and the fruits of their labors, it wasn't justified. It (time and money) could've been spent on . . . developing a child care center (or a) student center. It could've been spent on sewer projects within the county, (or) improvements in the county in general. (The men could have been) going after the pushers instead of the users.

**PAT KARNOS:** I don't think it was justified as far as what became of the whole thing, they didn't actually convict that many people, so as far as that went, the money didn't justify the ends.

**RICHARD GUERRA:** I just think it's ridiculous (that they spent the money) on the investigation. They could've used it for something else, like keeping alcoholics off the road. I think they could've used less money than they did if they really wanted to.

**BOB McDONALD:** I'm sure that the money and manpower could've been used in other areas, for other crimes. But then you'd be ranking the importance of crimes. It was probably not an efficient expenditure of money and time, but I would say it was probably justifiable in terms of enforcing a law.

**FRANK COLLISION:** I think that anyone who's into heavy dealing realizes the risks he's taking and the possible profits he may make, therefore, a bust is an occupational handicap of the dealer. But for the . . . small time users, I think it was completely unjustified.



## Country Cookin'

By Sharon Handy

Lately turbot fillet has been pretty cheap, so I thought you might like to try this recipe. It was contributed by Ruppert, our art editor.

Lay out 1 lb. of fish fillets in a baking pan or dish. Mix together 1 can cream of mushroom soup, 1 can cream of celery soup, and 1/3 cup of milk. Pour this mixture over the fish.

Next, start heating a little margarine in a skillet. Dice 1/2 of a carrot and put it in the pan to cook. Next, dice a stalk of celery and add it to the carrot, the same with half of a small onion, and about 10 mushrooms.

Stir-fry the vegetables a few minutes longer and add them to the fish and soup. Sprinkle the top lightly with thyme and dried mustard. Cover and back at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool for five minutes and serve.

Ruppert usually serves it with mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, and a salad. He says it gives nice color to the plate.

Next time you make your favorite soup or stew you might try adding a can of mixed-vegetable juice to brighten color and flavor. Another flavor-booster

is vegetable broth. Just save your vegetable trimmings and boil them in water for a few minutes. Then, strain and use.

Here's one of my own favorite soup recipes. Boil a chicken (or a stewing chicken; it takes longer) for about half an hour. Add about 4 or 5 of the center celery stalks with the leafy part on it, a large can of tomatoes (well drained), a handful of mushrooms, and a bunch of green onions (cut in 2-inch lengths).

Sometimes I also add other vegetables such as carrots, potatoes, bokchoy, spinach, or bell peppers. Add a couple of tablespoons of soy sauce, a clove of garlic, a pinch of rosemary, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook about half an hour longer and add noodles or macaroni. Serve as soon as they are done. Hope you like it.

I would really like to hear from some of you about your own favorite recipes, so come on in to the Times office. It's really hard to come up with new recipes for every paper and this is only my second.

Till next time . . .  
Sharon

## Orchestra Class Sets Concert

The community orchestra class at Columbia Junior college will present a classical concert on Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. at Sonora High School auditorium.

The 30 members of the orchestra include professional musicians, music teachers, students and people from the community who just enjoy playing good music.

Kenneth Brungess, one

of our music instructors here at the college, is the conductor, and Franklin Young is the concert master.

Musicians in the orchestra are Dow Ayres, Ellen Brookfield, Dario Cassina, Toni Chapralis, Vivian Goans, Janis Urrutia, Carol Hussmann, Hilda Rand and Franklin Young, violin.

Nellie Cook and Vernon McDonald, cello; Gladys Clouse, bass; Maryjo Barrego and Jill Reed, flute; Roy Cerrudo, Peter Gustafson, Louise Schimmel and Mary Walter, clarinet.

Verla Russell, bassoon;

Scott Riley, Mark Wilson and Carl Anton Wirth, horn; Holmes Ives, trumpet; Dennis Goans, tuba; Melba Young, piano; Harry Critchfield, harpsicord; and Sandra Brungess, percussion.

The concert will include Mozart's overture from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Dances from a New England album" by Bergsma, "Country Dance in 'C'" by Beethoven, "Concerto Grosso in 'G' major" by Vivaldi, "Seven Dances from the Ballet Don Juan" by Gluck and waltzes by Strauss.

Admission to the concert is free, so go and treat yourself to a nice evening of good music.

People interested in joining the orchestra will be happy to hear that you can receive credit through the college for being a member.

Future concerts include a spring event and possibly an outdoor pops concert.

## Dance Committee

A committee for a dance is being assembled in the name of Columbia's Mountain Times. Anyone willing to help with the organization . . . new ideas?, suggestions?, energy?, contact Steve Chambers or Melinda Brady in the student activities office . . . HELP.



# Editorial Page

Women  
Ph.D's

Underpaid

## Editor

Steve Chambers

In my last editorial I erred not with my usual mistake which is saying too much, but with the opposite; I said too little. I'm referring to the short note on weapons. I have been told by a number of people what I stated was a little off the wall and on reading what was written I have to agree.

Two things are called for: first, an apology and second, a clarification of the idea I attempted to present.

Henceforth, I will make every effort to pursue a more thoughtful approach to all issues discussed, and with that, I offer my apology.

A weapon, to begin with, should be viewed as a tool for survival. Just as your hand tools, cooking utensils, chainsaws, knowledge of farming, and other skills will play an important part, so will the possession of a rifle and skilled knowledge of its uses. I was speaking of defense of freedom on a very personal level and not of revolution. We as individuals and families may have the burden of protecting our welfare and livelihood cast upon us. The police who ideologically are supposed to fill that roll have assumed instead a more oppressive position. Some seem to believe that their power is inherent in itself

when it is actually grated to them. As a trust by us, as citizens, I am not suggesting a confrontation with the police, but only that we should not look to them for our protection.

I am not claiming to be a seer of the future but the signs of the times suggest trouble. Although much worse, in the cities we have no guarantee that the unrest and disorder would remain isolated to those areas.

So why a gun? Not to charge into the streets with. If there is chaos, why become a part of it? We live in a rural county, an abundance of good land, and wildlife. It seems to me by living a simple and ecologically sound life things could go on no matter what happens in the world at large. So the weapon could be used for hunting, protecting of livestock from predators, and as a deterrent to vandals. A tool for survival. No more, no less.

In coming issues I will discuss the "Family" as an economic subsistence unit and the barter system in co-authorship with Ken Coykendall. That will appear in the survival column leaving this space for other issues.

Well, so much for that dead horse. I hope I've cleared up all the loose ends and abiguities.

## Letters

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the "Mountain Times" (December 6, 1974), on the editorial page there was an article which I don't think justice was done. The particular article in which I am talking about is the one about the cafeteria. The individual who wrote this letter was Richard Haratani. When he wrote that article I don't think he had his facts straight.

Well, we all know that it is hard enough for anyone to get used to any new job in a short time. When I say short time, I mean one in which they really feel at ease with their job, and know everybody who they are going to have to work with.

I have a feeling that the reason he wrote this article is because at the end of the quarter we needed a little help. This was due not from students being asked to leave, but from one saying she needed the time to study. And the other girl claims she was getting the runaround and at the same time she took another person with her, with no one to replace either one of them. He then claimed to have talked to Paul Becker about working and was told the position was filled. Well, I also talked to Paul and he says he didn't talk to Richard. Richard's main problem was that he went to the cafeteria to talk to Mary, but talked to the wrong Merri.

Another reason for all the mix-up is that Merri Harper was telling everybody that she was in charge of the register even though she wasn't. Those who had a question or a problem went to the wrong Mary. And in turn Merri never told Mary (cook) about those students who had trouble, so Mary was almost always in the dark.

I hope this letter helps to clear up the article that appeared in the December issue.

So, please remember if you wish to work in the cafeteria, contact only one of these two people: Paul Becker, Dean of Student Services, or Mary Lemas, head cook of the cafeteria.

Thank you



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Richard Haratani  
Barbara Thomas  
Rupert Grauberger  
Bill Johnson and  
Janet Pedri

Reporters—Ron Winfrey, Diane Menchaca, Terry Poole, Bruce Styles, Melinda Brady, Sharon Handy, Janet Pedri, Bill Johnson, Pat Sawyer and John Kidwell.

Typists—Karen Kangas and Penny Vasquez.

(EARTH NEWS)—It may come as no surprise, but a new study comparing women and men who hold doctoral degrees has found that even the best-educated women in our society still earn less money than their male counterparts.

The study, sponsored by the Graduate Records Examination Board, found that male Ph. D's receive an average salary of \$18,700 five years after earning their degrees, while women earn an average of only \$16,400.

In addition, a greater percentage of male doctorates are hired by business (where salaries are generally higher) while most women are hired by educational institutions (where salaries are generally lower).

The study concludes that, despite recent moves toward affirmative action, women today are still "less likely to receive the rewards which their male colleagues enjoy."

## Recession Hits Outhouses

(EARTH NEWS)—A measure of the nation's woes is the sluggish condition of the National Portable Sanitation Association, which represents some 173 manufacturers of portable toilets—the kind you see around construction sites.

According to Larry Miller, the association's director in Washington, the nationwide market for portable outhouses was down 30 to 40 percent last year, due largely to constipation in the building industry.

## Citizenship— A Dirty Word?

By Don Schwartz

Among the inhabitants of the United States there seems to be a contortion of the colloquial usage of the word "citizen." In fact, "citizen" seems to be a word that just is not cool to use.

I disagree.

What is the true definition of the word "citizen?" What does the phrase (and like it or not, it's true) "WE are citizens of the United States," really mean?

Well, when in doubt, grab the nearest Webster's. Mine reads as follows:

"1—An inhabitant of a city or town, one who enjoys its freedoms and privileges (I can't disagree with that).

"2—A member of the state; a person, native or

naturalized, of either sex, who owes allegiance to a government, and is entitled to reciprocal protection from it.

"Between the word 'citizen,' answering in meaning to the Latin civis and the Greek polites, and the word 'subject,' there is a fundamental distinction in the meaning. Subject implies a master or lord to whom the subject owes a personal allegiance; citizen does not, but implies membership of and tie of loyalty to, a state, with the reciprocal right to enjoy the privileges and protections flowing from these.

"A citizen as such is entitled to the protection of life, liberty, and property at home and abroad, but is not necessarily vested with the suffrage and other political rights." (End of Webster's)

It follows from this that a GOOD citizen is one who inhabits in any given area and enjoys his freedoms and privileges, and in return, owes allegiance to the government.

Here we get into another situation where allegiance has the odor of some foul meaning. But it really doesn't. All it means here is that while you are enjoying the freedoms and privileges of a country, you have the responsibility to pitch in and fight if that government goes stray instead of undermining it.

From page 2

Pickering Lumber Company made shortly before her death last summer and a talk by the late Hugh McLean on Happy Hen Chow are included.

Among the other topics are Ben Fullingen, the "old prospector," on mining and prospecting, Ed Jasper on prostitution in Tuolumne County during the Gold Rush days, Charles McKibbin on gambling, Edmond "Babe" Michel on volunteer firemen from 1911 to 1943, Frank Momyer on Pickering Lumber Company including the Depression era, Madeline Poe on school teaching from 1910 to the present, Edmond Rosasco on ranching in the Don Pedro area, Robert Rosenthal on the history of the Hotel Leger in Mokelumne Hill, Marie Rozier on Old Tuolumne and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Turner on the Campo Seco area.

Information about various communities includes Springfield, Stent, Bodie, Jamestown, Tuolumne, Confidence, Groveland, and Soulsbyville and its Cornish heritage.

Miwok Indian lore, Sierra Railroad, Hetch Hetchy Railroad, Jedediah Smith and Yosemite Valley also are covered.

**Mundorf's**  
**Hardware**  
**PAINT**  
**HOUSEWARES**  
**SPORTING GOODS**  
*Downtown Sonora*



### "Loves of a Blond"

A Czechoslovakian film, "Loves of a Blond," will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 620 at Columbia Junior College as part of the winter film series. An award-winning film, "The 400 Blows," will be shown next Tuesday, Feb. 11. The film was directed by France's Francois Truffaut. Ed Doell, English instructor, will lead a discussion before and after the showings. Admission is free.

## Boating, Sailing Class Set

Coast Guard boating safety courses will be offered at Columbia Junior College beginning Feb. 19.

The courses, boating safety and seamanship and safe sailing, will run concurrently in six or 12-week sessions, depending on the options elected by the participants.

Co-sponsoring the free course will be the college community services program. The classes will meet on Wednesday's from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive Coast

Guard certificates that will be good for insurance premium reductions.

Herbert Waltz of Twain Harte, a Coast Guard auxiliary captain and voluntary instructor, will be the coordinator for the program.

Waltz said course topics will include rules of the road, general navigation, knot and rope handling, general seamanship, weather, compasses, marine mechanics and radio. On-the-water demonstrations also are planned.

## Nursing Students Earn Scholarships

Two Columbia Junior College students in the Licensed Vocational Nursing class have been awarded scholarships.

Deborah L. Magid of Sonora will receive the \$300 Helen Jones Memorial scholarship given by Alpha Iota chapter of Omega Nu sorority. She will receive \$100 for three quarters.

Miss Magid, a graduate of John Marshall High School in Los Angeles, plans to become a registered nurse.

In her application she stated, "Having always been interested in the medical field and recommended to the nursing course at CJC, I then decided to submerge my humanitarian activities into a functional and practical vocation. And my choice has brought me many rewards." Miss Magid previously worked as a medical receptionist.

The scholarship is given in memory of Mrs. Jones who had been an active member of the Sierra Hospital auxiliary as well as an Omega Nu member.

Mrs. Cherri Grognet of Tuolumne was the recipient of the \$100 Beth Stock Memorial scholarship given by the Twain Harte American Legion auxiliary.

A native of Oakland and a graduate of Hayward High school, Mrs. Grognet formerly worked in two hospitals and a nursing home.

"I really enjoy the work," says Mrs. Grognet. "The reason I am taking the LVN course is that there is so much more I could offer my patients, if I were more educated in the field of nursing."

Mrs. Stock was a member of the auxiliary, a retired registered nurse and public health nurse.

## 11 Receive CETA Job Training

Eleven unemployed Tuolumne and Calaveras county residents are learning vocational skills at Columbia Junior College under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973.

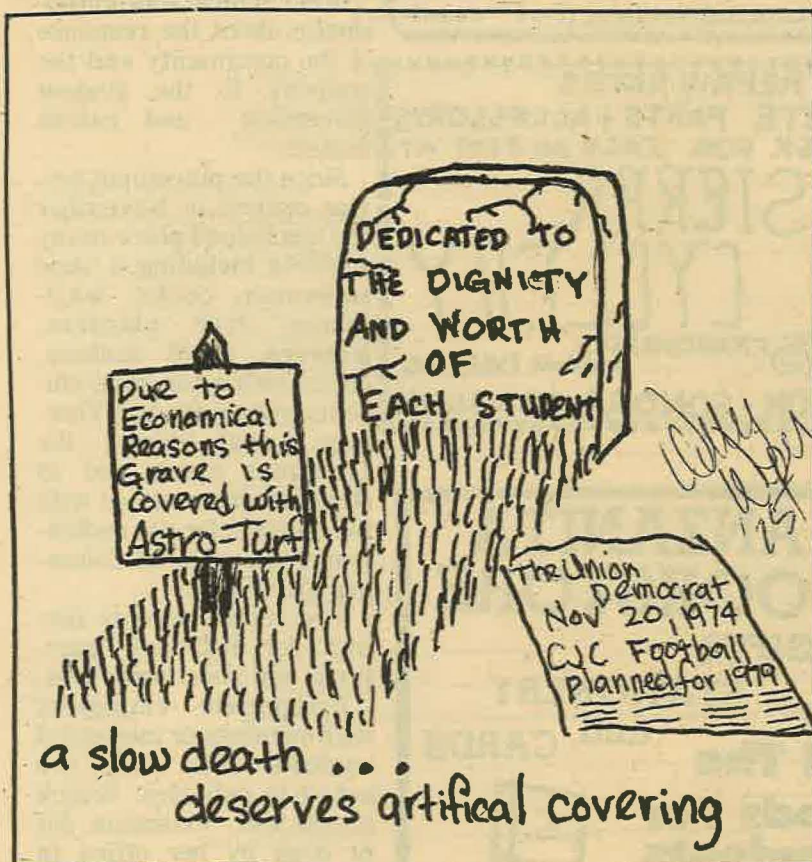
The new trainees are scheduled for 30 hours a week on campus. They are paid \$2.10 per hour, or \$63 per week, while they are learning a skill.

The trainees were re-

ferred to the college by the local offices of the state Employment Development Department. There were eight openings available for Tuolumne county residents and three for residents of Calaveras county.

The trainees will learn marketable skills and be trained for entry level jobs in designated vocational areas including office occupations, heavy equipment and automotive, welding, fire science and prevocational training for licensed vocational nursing.

The program is scheduled to end in June, but renewal is expected.



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## Tourism Program Moves Ahead

It's full steam ahead for the hospitality industry and tourism program at Columbia Junior College.

Chuck Wilson of Pinecrest has been named as project coordinator for the program.

The college has offered classes in resort management since 1972. Wilson will be charged with developing an expanded curriculum that will use the recently restored Columbia City Hotel as a training ground.

Projections call for classes to be held in the hotel during the spring quarter. The learning experience will be integrated into the hotel operation to provide field training for the students.

Wilson said he will rely heavily on people in the recreation industry to assist with the planning and instruction in the latest techniques.

The new curriculum will include hotel-motel management, travel, resort management and food services.

Wilson said the program will be directed to filling needs of the community by sharpening the skills of people already in the hospitality field.

Details of the program and provision for use and operation of the hotel are being worked out by Wilson. He said the program will be "unique" and similar programs are not offered in California.

The hospitality project will be funded by a grant awarded under provisions

of a federal education act.

Wilson will be working with an advisory committee composed of Tuolumne and Calaveras county residents.

Wilson, 28, has served as general manager of Pinecrest Lake Resort since 1972. He coordinated the planning and construction of the first phase of the resort master plan.



CHUCK WILSON

Reared in Port Washington, Long Island, N.Y., Wilson's education included attendance at Belknap College in Center Harbor, N.H.; Merced College and California State University, Humboldt at Arcata, where he earned a bachelor's degree in natural resources with recreational emphasis.

His personal interest including skiing and sailing. He is a licensed private pilot and is pursuing his commercial pilot license.

## 3 Students Earn Music Scholarships

Three Columbia Junior College students will receive \$50 music scholarships for private instruction during the winter quarter.

Named winners of the scholarships provided by the Columbia Junior College Foundation were Glenn Sellers, Scott Riley, and Peggy Moran.

Sellers will study voice with Bruce Nutson, and Riley will take instruction on the French horn from Carl Wirth.

Miss Moran is interested in the frailing style of banjo playing and will study with Greg Simpson.

The students were among 15 who auditioned for the awards.

Barry Hunt, music instructor, commended the students for the talent they displayed. Selecting only three applicants for awards was a difficult task for the audition committee, he said.

Hunt pointed to the large number of qualified applicants in noting the need for more funds to be made available for the scholarships for next year.

Money for the scholarships is raised through music programs offered on campus during the preceding school year.

A concert that will benefit the college scholarship fund has been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 31. (See separate story.)



Wildlife used to be a common sight on campus, but deer are seen now only occasionally. This small deer followed students on campus recently and then took refuge in the Manzanita bookstore. Game Warden Vince Dona took the deer to a wilderness area.

## Jobs

Students with food service skills are requested to register with Columbia Junior College placement office to fill openings in the Tuolumne county area.

Mrs. Mildred Schick said she has openings for cooks, a cocktail waitress, kitchen helpers, a chef and a breakfast cook.

Applications also are being accepted for summer work as recreation leaders.

The college career center has applications for state and federal positions for summer and full-time employment in the forestry field. Mrs. Schick emphasized students interested in summer employment should submit their applications as soon as possible.

Mrs. Schick was enthusiastic about the response of the community and the students to the student placement and career centers.

Since the placement service opened in November she has helped place many students including a shoe salesman, cooks, waitresses, tree planters, laborers, donut makers, dance instructor, nine students who worked at Yosemite Lodge during the Christmas break and 15 students who assisted with the banquet for the dedication of the restored Columbia City Hotel.

The center accepts listings for full-time, part-time, and short-term jobs.

Prospective employers with openings or interested students with skills are asked to call Mrs. Schick at 532-3141, extension 261 or drop by her office in room 622C.

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## NATIONAL MARIJUANA PETITION

TO THE PRESIDENT

TO THE CONGRESS

# We the undersigned citizens of these United States hereby petition our government for an immediate end to the criminal prohibition of private marijuana use.

**1.** Criminal laws punishing private marijuana use are ineffective as a deterrent, unreasonably severe, scientifically unwarranted and disparate in their nature and enforcement.

**2.** Hundreds of thousands of otherwise law-abiding citizens are arrested annually for possessing marijuana, resulting in the diversion of law enforcement resources away from preventing serious criminal activity, while stifling an already overburdened criminal justice system with minor offenses.

**3.** According to reports issued annually by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the comprehensive reports of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse and the Canadian Commission of

Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, marijuana presents no significant threat to public health or social order. Any medical risk from the private use of marijuana falls within the category of informed individual choice permitted in a free society.

**4.** Governmental attempts to control private conduct by enforcing existing marijuana laws encourage the invasion of privacy and the violation of individual rights and liberties by overzealous law enforcement personnel.

**5.** The present marijuana prohibition engenders disrespect for all laws, fosters distrust of both the agents and the institutions of government, and unjustly brands as criminal more than 30 million Americans who have used marijuana.

**We** therefore urge the immediate removal of all criminal penalties for possession of marijuana for personal use.

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## Students Form Food Co-op Club

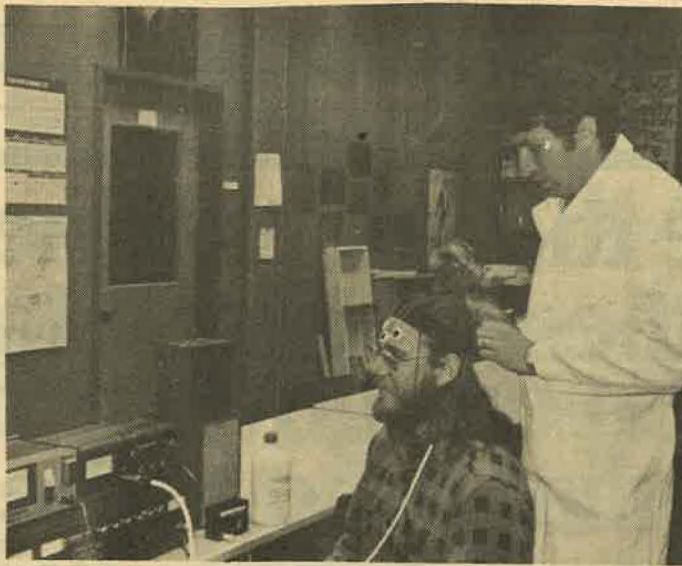
Yes folks, the Sierra Food Co-op Club is now an official club on the Columbia College Campus. There was an introductory meeting on Thursday Jan. 30th from 2:30 to 4:00 in Room 610-611. At the meeting, price lists were given out and questions answered about the Co-op.

The next meeting will be on Thursday Feb. 6th at 3:00 p.m. in Rooms 610-611. Please try to come early (about 2:30 at the least) to have questions answered and receive a price list. At 3:00 p.m. ordering for food will begin, providing enough interested people show up to make the meeting worth-while. So come

prepared with your money or food stamps. If you are planning to order with food stamps, be sure to bring your food stamp identification card. We will be unable to accept your food stamps without your identification card.

The food you order will be the best deal you can find in Tuolumne County. Top quality guaranteed at the lowest possible prices.

Price lists will be available in the Mountain Times office if you missed the introductory meeting. **SO COME ONE—COME ALL TO THE SIERRA FOOD CO-OP CLUB MEETING THURSDAY FEB. 6TH AT 3:00 SHARP.**



**ALL WIRED UP**—Psychology instructor Frank Russell hooks up Fred Worman, physiological psychology student, to bio-feedback machines that measure muscle tension, temperature, sweat gland activity, and brain waves.

## Drugs Labeled "Cheap High"

In a recent interview with Frank Russell, insights about Marijuana, Drugs, and Alcohol used by students on campus were discussed.

His view point about marijuana is that such an 'easy' high isn't worth the hassles of police records and society trips. Frank feels new outlooks towards reaching higher consciousness and even more valuable experienced 'highs' can be found and are being used by students successfully.

A glance at the Hatha Yoga class offered at Columbia J. C., Monday and Tuesday nights is a good use of alternative high being used.

Have you been to one of the many churches in the area lately or gone hiking in the nearby mountains at sunset?

Frank spoke of accepting an imperfect world and the choice of man to take it or leave it as his option. There's the bad such as anti-marijuana laws but there are many, many highs that should not be over-looked. Combat the bad...but don't be pulled under by it and do not cry out after you've been hit. There are millions of alternative paths to a freer mind----a freer world.

This article is not meant as crummy free advice, but as a personal viewpoint.

## Rent-A-Thief

(EARTH NEWS)—A campus research firm in Toronto is cashing in on the shoplifting boom by renting out professional shoplifters for \$100 a day.

Rent-A-Thief, Ltd., a subsidiary of College Marketing and Research, places actors and actresses in department stores with instructions to steal everything in sight. The hitch is that part of the job includes getting caught by store detectives who create a humiliating spectacle in front of all the other shoppers.

Rent-A-Thief manager Les Cohen explains, "The whole thing is a put-on to show everyone present what is in store for shoplifters."

\*\*\*\*\*

## SOVIETS

From page 1

referred to the encyclopedia's article on Watergate—which won't be published for another eight volumes and four years

## Youngsters To Learn Karate

An introduction to karate, tumbling, gymnastics and ceramics will be offered for local youngsters by Columbia Junior College.

The activities will be part of a Saturday morning winter recreation program sponsored by the college community services program. The program will run from Feb. 15 through March 22.

Youngsters age 7 through 18 can enroll in the tumbling, gymnastics and karate classes.

The ceramics class—called clay play—will be an introduction to creating with the potter's wheel and is open to youngsters age 7 through 14.


Each activity is divided into two age groups. Sessions are scheduled from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 to noon.

Skills on the gymnastics apparatus, tumbling, and dance, will be included in the tumbling and gymnastics class.

To enroll, interested youngsters or their parents may call the college at 532-3141, extension 242.

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DOWN TOWN - SONORA

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SUN 12-5  
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10 PERCENT OFF BY CASE OR MIXED CASE  
LIQUORS OR WINES

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FRI-SAT 7-11  
SUN 8:30-9

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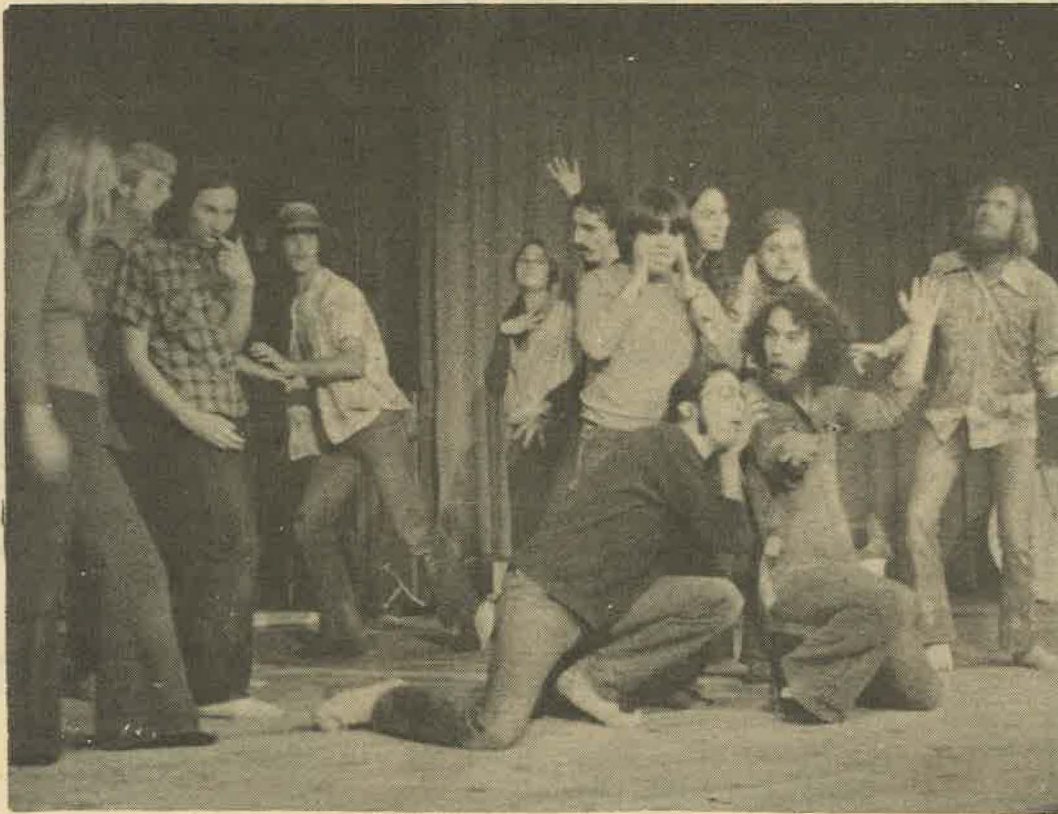


# FINE ARTS



Life begins and till it ends, it's filled with creativity.

For students who've filled this need and want it to be seen, We have created this here fine art section to be a go between.



Creativity leads to interest  
Interest leads to communication  
Communication leads to a common bond to those who have a need to share their lives and their love.

## IN MEMORIAM

A small lake layed nestled beneath trees a sanctuary for birds and other living things

A man then said "Now wouldn't it be nice to educate the people to the beauty of life"?

The community resisted giving him a challenge He used his influence and won the decision

Around the small lake the college was built: students were educated in mountains and woods

Many problems did arise but the man stood firm He soothed the tempers and fought for his dream

Our thanks to you Mr. Brady for the things he has done supporting the newspaper and things the college has done

We're all going to miss you both college and community.

Walking in the night,  
Snow is falling,  
A farewell to the year.

The first dream of the year;  
I kept it a secret  
and smiled to myself.

A harmonica cries out  
its lonely tune. It can't  
decide if it's bop or blues.

He hears the guitar and  
He knows its moods,  
but it's hard for him,  
He's overused.

"Man, did I have a bad dream."

## Improvisation Tours Schools

Ever been attacked by human beetles? Watched man-imaged machines make diapers? Ever conducted an emotional symphony?

These and other strange things took place last Sunday in the Columbia College Forum as the Columbia Junior College Improvisation class geared up for their upcoming tour of the County grade schools.

The Improvisation and Puppet classes are currently touring the grade schools throughout the County. The tour consists of two shows on both Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The first show contains several improvised sketches about objects, words or events suggested by the audience. It is done for kindergarten through fourth grade children. One skit even uses the services of the kids as trees, wind, birds, and dragon tails. There is also a story called "Prince Rabbit," which is acted out by the improvisational class.

The second show is for Fifth through Eighth grade. It also contains some skits from suggestions made by the audience. There is also a

puppet show entitled "Kings Story One."

Both shows are opened by a grand entrance with flag waving and a sample of the puppets. There are also several musicians (I use the word with much grief.) playing "When the Saints Go Marching In." The participants then tumble, romp, and scuttle back and forth across the stage. A pyramid is formed; a student juggles some objects and the lights go out. The show then commences.



My God, potato bugs !!!!!



Thought  
for  
the day

You do  
what  
you do  
By doing  
what  
you do

## Money's Worth

As I stood there  
brewing with excitement  
I watched it grow  
grow ever longer

It grew twice, no  
three times its size  
long and sleek  
straight as an arrow

Inside, its walls  
were bursting full  
of expectancy at  
what was yet to come

I now could see  
her opening up  
inviting me to enter  
demanding it, NOW!

Suddenly I was there  
no stopping it now  
slowly it entered  
and slipped on through

It moved in  
then out again  
back in once more  
again it came out

Back and forth  
it went silently  
stopping sometimes  
and then going again

It was now  
out of control  
I couldn't stop it  
I didn't want to

My head whirled  
as lights flashed  
I was caught  
in the torrent

Suddenly it was over  
it all drained out  
flowing all over  
filling the chasm.

I was exstactic  
The feeling was great  
A voice rang in my ear  
"Come again,  
Thank you for riding  
BART

William Lawrence III

Can the summer of the longest year  
be measured  
in domino moments  
Or the roses and bears  
in the spin of a leaf  
as eight exact turns

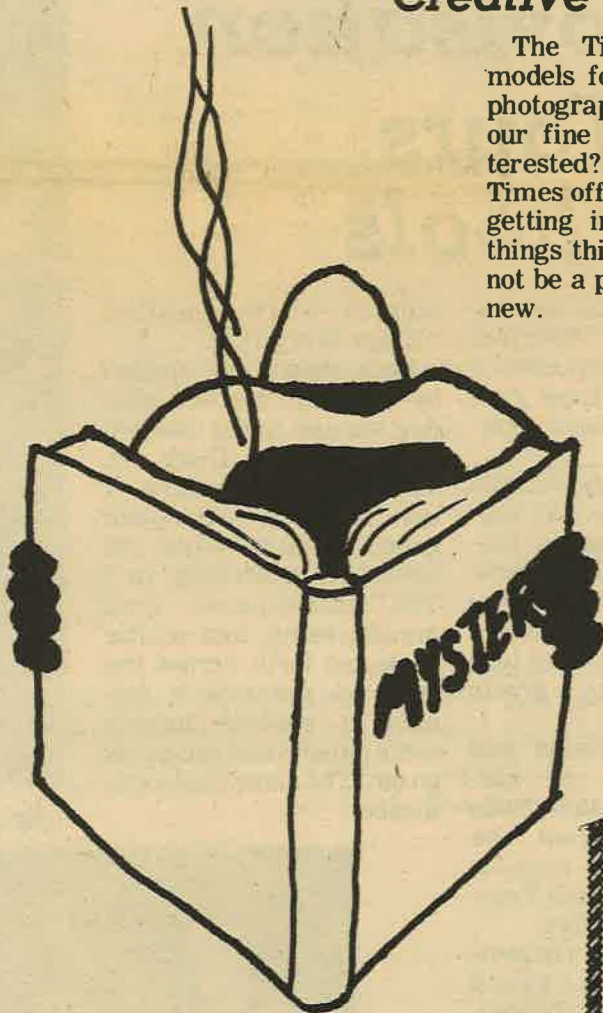
Maybe spring to fall is the distance  
of a work hand  
gently rasping down  
the dip of a cream thigh

The bloom of a sweet grape is blue  
They are both round

D.J.

## Creative Photography

The Times is seeking  
models for some creative  
photography to appear in  
our fine arts section. In-  
terested? Inquire in the  
Times office. We should be  
getting into some unique  
things this quarter so why  
not be a part of something  
new.



Stop.  
You haven't any  
time.  
Go.  
You can't waste  
time.  
Live.  
Make some good  
time.  
Die.  
Its on your  
time.

One could contemplate for hours  
on the possibilities of life,  
in just this tree.

Babbling brook  
so fine,  
drinking wine,  
sunshine,  
having a good time.

Time hangs heavy with me tonight—  
Like a hot stuffy wool blanket in  
August - can't get relief - can't  
Take it off . . .

By John M. Kidwell

## Creative Contributions Sought

The Mountain Times is  
happy to announce the  
hopeful return of the  
campus literary maga-  
zine.

The Times is now fea-  
turing a literary section in  
each issue. It is our hope to  
incorporate the best of the  
works which appear into a  
magazine at the end of the  
spring quarter.

YOUR HELP IS  
NEEDED. We ask that  
anyone who has done any-  
thing in the way of poetry,  
photography, drawings,  
short stories or other crea-  
tive works, submit their  
work to The Mountain  
Times office located in the  
student activities area.

All material will first  
appear in the Mountain  
Times. A committee will  
then select items for re-  
publication in the literary  
magazine. Your help is  
appreciated.

OH WHAT IS TIME!!  
A warm smile, a  
Twinkle in the eye . . . Fleeting  
Messages of Love . . .

It flows, it grows,  
Fast and slow, backward,  
Forward, up and down,  
Snail like, sail like—



Sitting, brushing my teeth  
on a rock  
in a river.

## SQUARE HEAD



He took my pictures  
out in the cold,

Said I'd be in  
next weeks centerfold



Don't you think  
it's kind of sad?

They wouldn't print  
them, and it makes me  
MAD!



## Jungle Journey

Clang-Clang. "Wanna take a cable car?" "Naw, let's walk." "Wasn't BART a trip." "Spaced, to say the least."

"Whatda ya mean Purdy didn't tell you we was comin?" "SSSHH!" "But we drove a hundred miles to get here!" "All right, we're gettin in freebies." "We missed the first act!" "Can't win em all." "SSSHH."

"Well, What did ya think?" "For professionals, the acting sure was sub-par." "I wasn't blown out. I wonder if Purdy was puttin us on." "Well I thought the lighting was terriff, and the musical accompaniment really added to the overall effect. You were right about the acting, though. Was't really that good!"

"Neither was the food at Lefty O'Douls!" "Right on! Here comes our train." "Sure got through the tunnel fast. Everyone limp, we parked in the handicapped only zone." "Into the back of the van everyone!"

"Okay, anyone know the words to 'Illegal Smile?'" "Lets sing something by Cat Stevens!" "Pass the wine." "Ah, roll another one just like the other one." "Far out field trip." "Glad they cancelled the bus." "I'm glad Purdy couldn't come." "See ya in class."

(These are comments by students in the playwriting class who went to San Francisco to see the ACT (American Contemporary Theatre) production of Richard III.)

Let me touch the earth  
My mind is tired, my soul thirsts  
For something real neath my grasp  
To help me feel, and fill this plaintive gap

Let me lie awhile, beside your smile  
And touch your skin  
The moonlight swims, inside your eyes  
And once again I realize  
The beauty of desire

Play for me, on silver flute  
Those sweet songs of the field and brook  
A laugh of joy, a cry of pain  
So that I might hear once again  
The harmony of life.

Show me the dead man, layed beneath  
The fullness of a blossomed tree  
As life and death wait side by side  
It helps for me to realize  
There can be no living without dying.

Stephen

\*\*\*

Thumb extended

bearded young hitch-hiker

shifts from foot to foot.



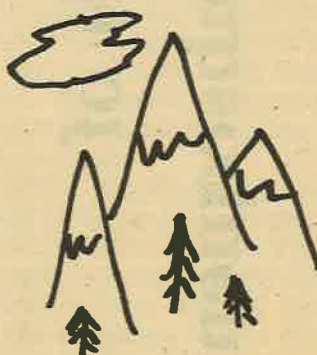
### DOUBLE-TAKE

Mountain slopes splashed warm  
By the noonday sun . . . Shadows,  
Cool . . . Streams, clear . . . Quiet . . . Calm . . .

Trees: The mask of a  
Thousand faces . . . Eternally  
Climbing heavenward . . .

White blanketts covering  
The banks along the straight and  
Narrow road home . . . Home . . .

Brisk, clean, the air bites . . .  
Penetrating the very  
Soul . . . This is Gods' land . . .



### ORIGINAL

Mountain slopes splashed warm  
By the noonday sun. Shadows, cool,  
A feeling of such calm.

Trees wearing the mask  
Of a thousand faces next  
To a clear, cool, spring.

White blanketts covering  
The banks along the long, straight  
Road that leads to home.

Brisk, clean, the air bites  
Into the soul with a force:  
This is Gods' land - Amen . . .



FOR SALE—1967 International 4-wheel  $\frac{3}{4}$  ton \$1,700 or trade for cash and small street legal bike. Leave message in library workroom or call 532-1911.

FOR SALE: 2 Husquivera 77 chain saws—36" bar and chains. 1 Hydraulic splitter (\$1,000 new). All for \$1100.

## Credit Earned by Living

General knowledge acquired through living can be substituted for completion of regular high school graduation requirements.

Last year more than 100 local residents successfully completed a GED—General Education Development—test at Columbia Junior College.

The test results can be used in lieu of meeting high school graduation requirements. For those who do seek a diploma, the test results may be used for 50 elective units along with regular high school courses to complete a diploma program.

The test covers five basic areas of knowledge; English, social sciences, natural sciences, literature and mathematics.

Interested persons are requested to call Mrs. Barbara Painter, college counselor, at 532-3141, extension 213, to register for the test. Testing dates will be announced later, and those who have registered will be notified.

Remedial assistance to prepare persons for the test will be arranged, if necessary, through the college Learning Skills Center.

The test is offered by the American Council of Education which has designated Columbia college as a testing center. The GED test is nationally recognized and is used for educational evaluation by the Armed Forces.

## Calendar

FEB. 3-28—Exhibit of watercolors, acrylics and graphics by Milda Laukaken in the Rotunda.

FEB. 4—Film, "Loves of a Blond," Czechoslovakian film, 7 p.m. in room 620. Admission free.

FEB. 5—"Living off Nature's Bounty," lecture by Euell Gibbons, 8 p.m. at Sonora High School auditorium. Admission free.

FEB. 6—Opening golf match with Merced College at Lake Don Pedro.

FEB. 6—Opening tennis match with Ohlone College in Fremont.

FEB. 7—Home tennis match with Napa College at 2 p.m.

FEB. 8-9—Vanderbilt Cup ski team event at Squaw Valley.

FEB. 10—Tennis match with Fresno City College in Fresno.

FEB. 11—Golf match with Modesto Junior College at Dryden Park in Modesto.

FEB. 11—Film, "The 400 Blows," directed by Francois Truffaut at 7 p.m. in room 620. Admission free.

FEB. 12—Lincoln's birthday—school holiday.

FEB. 13—Home tennis match with Porterville College at 2 p.m.

FEB. 13—Golf match with San Joaquin Delta College at Pine Mountain Lake.

FEB. 14—Classical concert by community orchestra class, 8 p.m. at Sonora High School auditorium. Admission free.

FEB. 17—Washington's birthday—school holiday.



The

# MOUNTAIN TIMES

## Where is Patty Hearst?

## On the Occasion of the 1st Anniversary (Feb. 4) of Her Kidnapping and Subsequent Conversion to the S.L.A.

## Who would have believed . . .

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