

# Picnic to open student activities

A potluck picnic Sunday at Carkeet Park will kick off student activities at Columbia Junior College for the fall quarter.

The event is planned as a reunion for returning students and a welcome for new students, "to start off with a nice feeling," in the words of Student Body President Paul Scheuble.

The last celebration before the beginning of the quarter will begin at noon on campus and will include a jam session of home-made music until about 3 p.m. when music will be provided for dancing and listening by a local band. Games also are planned for the event which is scheduled through suppertime.

Other student activities and projects tentatively planned during the coming quarter include a community clean-up day followed by a dance in October, a Halloween party and Christmas dance, a student co-operative garden on campus and a student co-op buying club.

In the garden Scheuble says the students would tend a plot where food will be grown for old folks in the area and starving students, utilizing contributions such as pick-up use, labor and fertilizer.

A booth will be set up on campus for students wishing to participate in the buying club where staples will be purchased in bulk. The campus cafeteria also will participate.

Another change Scheuble proposes for the cafeteria is a transition from throw-away to ceramic cups and bowls. According to his plan a triple sink will be installed in place of one of the vending machines so students can

wash their own utensils. A cabinet with cubbyholes for storage of personal cups and bowls is to be built as a student project.

Other proposed changes in the cafeteria are offering of herbal teas and a salad bar.

Two other projects are providing a kennel for dogs brought to campus with food, water and shade and fixing up of the student recycling center.

Student musicians will be solicited to provide music ranging from folk and jazz to classical in the afternoons.

Scheuble noted all of these projects will be coordinated through committees of volunteer students. Sign-up and information sheets will be posted on registration day, Sept. 16, outside the student activities office adjacent to the cafeteria and job placement center.

Scheuble encourages students with suggestions to drop by the student activities office most days from noon to 1 p.m.



RICHARD ACOSTA

# THE MOUNTAIN TIMES columbia jr college

Sept. 16, 1977

Columbia, Ca.

Vol. IX, No. 1

## 3 New instructors join faculty

Three new instructors have joined the Columbia Junior College faculty. Richard Acosta will teach hospitality management; Alan Andrews, music; and Margot Loschke, vocational nursing.

Acosta has 10 years experience as an instructor of hotel and resort management in Australia, the Virgin Islands, Nevada, Missouri and Michigan and served a brief stint as assistant to the controller at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Acosta earned bachelor's and master's degrees in hotel, restaurant and institution management from Florida State and Michigan State Universities. He was an instructor of marketing and hotel and restaurant management at Lansing Community College in Lansing, Mich., for three years, coordinator of a similar department at Penn Valley College in Kansas City, Mo., for a year and assistant professor of hotel administration at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas for three years.

He spent three years out of the country as an assistant professor at College of the Virgin Islands in St. Thomas and director and lecturer of hotel and restaurant management at Footscary Institute of Technology in Footscary, Australia.

Since returning to the United States, Acosta has been a consultant on a recreational park development at Georgetown, Ca.



DON ANDREWS

Andrews has an extensive background in vocal work as an instructor and as a solo performer and also has conducted numerous musical ensembles.

This summer Andrews served as administrator of the Aspen Choral Institute in Aspen, Colo. During the last academic year, he was sabbatical replacement at San Jose City college in the fall, teaching voice, choir, theory and opera workshop, and



MARGOT LOSCHKE

at the University of California at Santa Cruz, directing the chorus and chamber singers.

Andrews received bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University. He taught four years at the high school level in Santa Clara and two years at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

He also has given private  
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## College saves 50% on energy

A four-month energy conservation campaign at Columbia Junior College has produced savings of up to 50 per cent and more.

Since the college began the energy saving effort in April, water use has been reduced by 1,743,400 gallons or 51.4 per cent over 1976 usage.

The four-month savings through July on propane was 10,400 gallons or 49.6 per cent. Propane is used for the heating and cooling systems.

Separate figures for electricity are available only for July, showing a 39 per cent reduction from a 1976 usage of 158,560 kilowatt hours to 96,960 in 1977.

Dr. Harvey B. Rhodes, college president, said the results showed significant success, brought about by complete cooperation by faculty and staff. "It would not be possible unless the people are committed," he said.

"We have learned something from this," he continued. "We found we can get by with less by prudent conservation practices." He said if a sudden surplus of energy were available the college would not return to former practices but would continue conservation measures.

One major reason for the savings was shifting to a four 10-hour day work week from the middle of June to the end of August. The largest declines in water usage were recorded during this period when usage dropped 56.2 per cent in June and 54.2 per cent in July. The college's water comes from a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. ditch. All customers' allotments were reduced by 50 per cent.

Propane use declined 41.7 per cent in June and 81 per cent in July.

If the county has another dry year, Dr. Rhodes said drilling of a deep water well would be considered to augment the water supply.

Other moves taken to decrease use of water included backflushing the campus water system every other day rather than daily; installing reducers on all showers, toilets and drinking fountains; limiting time for showers; restricting community use of showers; cutting back on watering on campus to survival-only level; cutting back on washing of college vehicles and buses and restricting use of water for fire science training so the water is returned to the lake.

To save electricity the camp-

us night lighting policy was altered. Instead of leaving parking lot and campus lights on all night, all lights except perimeter lighting for security purposes were turned off at 10:30 p.m. and earlier during the summer on nights when classes were not scheduled. Dr. Rhodes said about one of three lights is left on.

A coordinated effort was launched by faculty and staff to turn out lights when buildings and rooms were not in use, saving about 20 per cent on electricity.

To save propane thermostats were adjusted from year-round settings of 72 to 74 degrees for heating and cooling to 68 for heating and 78 for cooling, according to Paul McGinty, campus maintenance superintendent.

McGinty said rather than leave the heating and cooling system on every day, 24 hours a day during summer, the systems were working only when students were in classes. In the offices the air conditioning went on at 6 a.m. and off at 4 p.m. during the 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. workday. Summer activities also were restricted to certain buildings so other buildings could be closed down completely.



PAUL SCHEUBLE

## Welcome from the Prez

As I just sat down by our lake to write this welcome letter to new and returning students the whole flock of ducks began laughily honking like I had never heard them smile before. Then this fowl merriment proceeded from the docking site of Dale Bunse's ceramical fleet toward the shore reeds of a southern picnic peninsula and I thought, "The ducks are teaching me to laugh." But now I hear them laughing with me as I delightfully realize that I was playing the fool.

So now I say welcome to all of you gracious grandmas and pas, pops and moms, brothers and sisters and bambinos, for sure. I hope to share with you a wonderfilled year here at the community college. If you care to share your concerns, ideas, projects, or activities you wish to see this year, please come see and converse with me in the student association office between 12 and 1 every day that I am there. The office is located in the student activity area adjacent of our cafeteria.

A prize for anyone producing a picture of Gandolph the Gander.

Paul

## Teddy Bear's Picnic

September 18, 1977, Sunday noon to ?  
Ross Carkeet Park (on campus)  
12:00—Potluck Picnic  
1:00—3:00 Jam Session (Bring your instrument)  
Games and Prizes — including your favorites  
3:00—? Live Music...sounds from our own local musicians  
Guaranteed A Great TIME FOR ALL. EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY FOR TOMORROW YOU WILL BE.....





## Student volunteers sought

Student volunteers are being sought for a variety of activities and campus committees.

Structured student body government on the Columbia Junior College campus consists of two officers, Paul Scheuble, president, and Steve Konnoff, vice president.

Scheuble's plans for the year call for naming of additional officers, a treasurer and secretary, and students to serve on special and standing committees.

The treasurer will be chosen by a finance committee which the new officer will head. The committee will be charged with raising and allocating funds for student activities.

The secretary will head a communications committee whose function will be to get student events publicized within the college area.

Other committees will be formed to plan specific activities.

Volunteers also are needed to serve on standing college committees that will consider college, instructional and student affairs and curriculum changes.

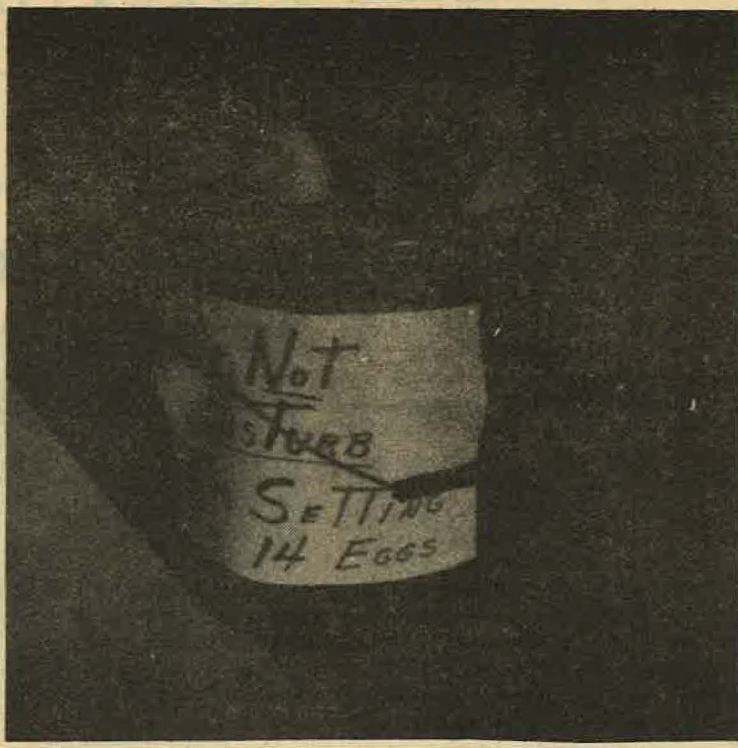
Scheuble urges students interested in serving in any capacity to indicate their interest to him in the student activities office adjacent to the cafeteria and student lounge.

Scheuble was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1971 where he studied philosophy and psychology. After traveling in Europe, the Middle East and India for two years as a minstrel, he taught music in a foster home for boys for a year, served as headmaster of the Rainbow community free school in Calaveras County for a year and attended Seabury Western Graduate Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., for a year.

Since last February he has been a student at Columbia studying music composition, theory and performance. He also has been involved in campus drama and dance productions, painting and sculpting.

At Columbia Scheuble said he hopes to develop his different creative aspects and "to be a catalyst for other folks to bring their creative talents together, to play my part in the new age Renaissance enlightenment."

Konnoff has been a student at Columbia since the fall of 1974.



## Short courses scheduled

Short courses in geology and psychology/guidance are offered during the fall quarter.

Scheduled for the first time are two field geology short courses which include two classroom sessions and a weekend field trip.

The first field laboratory will be to Death Valley on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8. A preparatory class is scheduled on Friday, Oct. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 400 and a recap session will be held on the Friday after the trip, Oct. 14, at the same time.

A similar schedule will be followed for the second trip to Point Lobos and the Hollister area where students will observe the San Andreas earthquake fault. The trip is set for Dec. 2 and 3 with other sessions on Friday, Nov. 18 and Dec. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 400.

Tom Holst is the instructor for the one-unit field geology classes.

Search for Self and Interpersonal Growth are scheduled as daytime short courses and Assertive Behavior is scheduled on two weekends, each for two units.

The Search for Self class will begin Monday, Sept. 19 and meet on Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 401/402 through Oct. 26. Interpersonal Growth begins Oct. 31 and meets on the same schedule through Dec. 7.

Fran Cullen will instruct both classes in addition to Assertive Behavior which will meet on two weekends, Oct. 7, 8, 14 and 15. The course meets in the Rotunda on the two Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Units for the three short courses are available for psychology or guidance.

## New instructors

Con't from page 1

vocal lessons at this home studio for the last five years.

His other experience includes serving as choirmaster of the First Congregational church in Palo Alto for three years, during which time he directed major choral and orchestral programs for a public concert series.

As a performer he has been a member of university, church and community choral groups for the last 14 years, been a tenor soloist in operas, oratorios, and recitals in California and Europe since 1969 and was a tenor soloist in operas and recitals in France at the Chartres Orpheus festival in

1974 and the Tournon Baroque Festival in 1975.

## Another side of life featured in fall plays

Columbia Junior College will hold auditions for two fall drama productions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21 at the College Forum, room 600, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Two modern dramas, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," by Mark Medoff and "Equus," by Peter Shaffer will be presented in November and December.

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," is set in a New Mexico roadside diner in the late 1960's. Characters include employees of the restaurant as well as breakfast customers.

In this drama of suspense, a seemingly ordinary Sunday morning is turned to one of terror as gradually one customer, a Vietnam veteran, begins an assault upon everyone in the cafe, first psychologically and finally physically.

Despite the abuse, however, positive changes occur in the lives in all involved. Adults of all ages are needed to fill the eight roles in this realistic drama. Production dates are Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Ellen Stewart will direct.

"Equus," is set in a mental hospital in England. The story concerns a young boy who has

inexplicably blinded six horses. It is the task of the resident psychiatrist to discover why the boy has committed such atrocities. In the course of the therapy, the psychiatrist considers the complexities of passion and reason. Sex and religion.

Included among the characters are the boy, his parents, his girl friend, the psychiatrist, a woman magistrate, a nurse, a stableman and a number of horses.

The play recently produced at the American Conservatory Theatre, was widely acclaimed upon its opening in London. Richard Burton played the role of the psychiatrist on Broadway. David Purdy will direct.

Members of the community are particularly encouraged to attend auditions.

"Because these plays are realistic we are especially interested in casting adults of all ages to reflect the actual ages within the play," said Purdy.

Five units of credit is available for participation in either of the plays. Technical assistance in all phases of the theatre is needed also with one to three units of credit available.

He was tenor soloist with the Peninsula Master Chorale in Redwood City and the Musical Repertory Theatre in Palo Alto from 1970 to 1973.

Andrews' assignment at Columbia includes beginning voice, the Sierra Singers and Mountaineers vocal groups, and a community chorus class which will meet on Mondays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Sonora High school.

Miss Loschke will serve as a long term substitute during the fall and winter quarters while Marion Evans is on a medical leave.

The new instructor received a bachelor's degree from Seattle

University in 1964 and a master's degree from University of California Medical Center in San Francisco in 1970.

She has five years of teaching experience at California Hospital Medical Center in Los Angeles in a four-year registered nursing program.

Miss Loschke also did in-service instructional work while serving as a nurse at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Ida., and at Holy Cross Hospital in San Fernando.

Since moving to Tuolumne County two months ago she has been working as a nurse at Sierra Hospital.

## ATTENTION!

## ACTORS - TECHNICIANS

# Auditions

for  
two modern dramas

"When You Comin' Back,  
Red Rider"  
&  
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# Survival for the fittest: CJC style

## Our Guide of Enlightenment

### INFORMATION

Columbia Junior College: 532-3141.  
Mountain Times Office: 532-3141 ext. 209, 242.  
CHP road conditions: Stockton 931-4848.  
Women's coordinator: Auralee Smith 532-3141 ext.

238.

### EMERGENCY (ON CAMPUS)

College nurse: 532-3141 ext. 268.

### EMERGENCY (OFF CAMPUS)

Emergency medical services: Tuolumne General Hospital 532-3401.

Drug, Alcohol, Suicide Crisis, Tuolumne County Mental Health Services: 532-3186.

### Ambulance:

Sonora 532-8108, 532-3131.  
Cold Springs 965-3767, 586-5731.  
Arnold 795-1697.  
Angels Camp 736-4152

California Highway Patrol--Ask operator for Zenith 12000 (emergency only).

Jamestown office 984-3944.

Sheriff's Department: Tuolumne County, Sonora 532-7401. For Groveland, Moccasin, Pinecrest and Tuolumne ask operator for Enterprise 17577.

Calaveras county, San Andreas 754-3561.

Check phone directory for local fire departments.

### REGISTRATION

Fellow students: do not get discouraged if your classes close due to popularity. Calm down and read the following suggestions.

1. Check for alternate sections on another day, at another time or at night.

2. Get on the waiting list at registration.

3. Go to the first class meeting, then the second class meeting, and so forth until you are recognized as a permanent structure in the room. At that moment you will be admitted!

If you register for a class but don't go: LET THE INSTRUCTOR KNOW. Other people might be trying to get into the class and room in not available. It has happened more than once that a student received an F, ruining grade point averages, just because he did not spend 10 minutes to tell the instructor he dropped.

Credit/no credit instead of a letter grade: Talk to the instructor. Since CJC is a small school some classes are only offered once a year. Check to see if a needed class will be offered again. Tutoring is available for some classes. Check with the instructor or the Learning Skills Center.

### COUNSELING

The Counseling Office offers counseling on personal, academic and vocational concerns. All kinds of tests are available. Scholarships are handled through Barbara Painter's office, veteran's counseling by Bill Wilson. Advising on student programs is available.

The Tuolumne County Mental Health Services offers one-to-one and group drug and alcohol counseling. Call 532-3186 for information.

## COMMUNICATION

The Mountain Times is a bi-monthly laboratory newspaper of the journalism department distributed free on campus and in the community. Letters to the editor, free student classified ads, poems, stories, photos and art work are greatly appreciated! Bring them to the Mountain Times office located at the far end of the cafeteria and through the brown door. Phone 532-3141, ext. 209 or 242 for information.

The Weekly Bulletin is issued by the Dean of Student Services office and contains current on-campus information. To get items in the Weekly Bull see Dorothy Danz or Paul Becker, dean of students.

F.M. MUSIC! can be heard from 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. in the library with head phones (truly the eye of a tornado!). Two channels can be reached for your listening pleasure. Note: On occasion priority of spaces goes to music students listening for required material.

Tapes: All records the school owns have been taped and are ready to be checked out for listening at home or in the library on a cassette player with ear phones. Selections vary from the Beatles to Renaissance tunes.

## BOOKS

The Manzanita Bookstore on campus, stocks all required textbooks and a few general titles. The bookstore is open from 7:45 to 3 p.m. with the first week of school evening hours are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the second week from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Excellent used books can be obtained by checking the bulletin board.

## EMPLOYMENT

The Job Placement office has up-to-date listings of available jobs in the community (mostly restaurant, domestic and yard work jobs). Call 532-3141 ext. 261 for information.

On-campus employment information and application forms: see Mrs. Arlene Wallace in the president's office. For work-study, contact Dolores Connitt, 532-3141 ext. 218.

Employment Development department (California State Employment Service and Unemployment Insurance): 532-3138.

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Weekly Bulletin, the Mountain Times and Community Services flyer have up-to-date listings of on (and off) campus events. At the end of fall quarter the drama department is producing two short plays.

## FINANCIAL AIDS

For those who qualify there are grants, loans and work-study jobs at the Financial Aid office. Forms for BEOG grants are available. Applications are accepted all year, and all of those who qualified for aid last year were offered assistance. Call Dolores Connitt, 532-3141 ext. 218 for information.

## LOST AND FOUND

Located in the admissions office. For P.E. lost and found check in the P.E. shed.

## HEALTH

On campus: The \$3. health fee paid at registration entitles the CJC student to services of a nurse who is on campus 25 hours a week and a doctor who visits the school once a week. Call 532-3141, ext. 268 for the nurse.

Campus insurance for the student can be obtained through the Admissions office. The cost is approximately \$32-\$35. for one quarter.

Off campus: Emergency medical services, Tuolumne General Hospital 532-3401.

Health Classes (off campus): the Naturally Good Food store at 1241 Mono Way, 532-2667, holds free classes monthly as a community service. The classes include tofu making, bread making, vegetarian cooking, nutrition, food combining, and natural birth control.

## HOUSING

--is hard to find. Check the bulletin boards and ask everyone you meet. Talk to strangers!

## CHILDCARE

There is no organized childcare program. Plans to organize one are under way by Paul Scheuble, student body president.

## STUDENT AFFAIRS

Located at the far end of the cafeteria next to the student lounge is the Student Activities office, which also doubles as our student body president's office. Paul Scheuble 532-3141 ext. 209.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Each year it is necessary for all clubs and organizations to re-apply. This simply means filling out a one-sided question sheet and finding a faculty advisor to sponsor the group. Why to to the trouble? Once you are acknowledged as an official CJC club you can officially use all of the college facilities (eg. class rooms, IMC center and equipment). For an application see Fran Cullen or Paul Scheuble.

## WOMEN

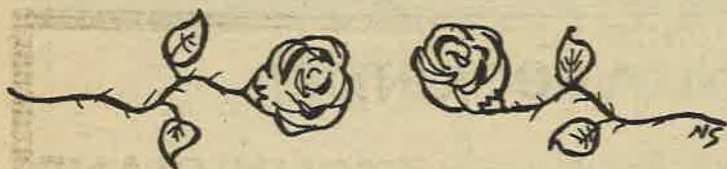
The Women's Center is located adjacent to the Student Lounge. It is an informal place for women to meet and share concerns and is a resource center for materials, services and information relevant to women. Auralee Smith, coordinator of the college reentry program and women's center, can be reached at 532-3141 ext. 238.

There is a Tuolumne County chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women). For information call B.Z. Grant 532-8342.

## RECYCLING

Please consider our future. Recycle those beer cans! Almost everything recycles these days: newspaper, cardboard, aluminum, bi-metal, tin and glass. The 'Nother Lode Recycling center in Jamestown is open Thursday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 984-3642.

A small recycling center located at the rear of the Naturally Good Food store is operating as a community service. For information call 532-2667.



## The Mountain Times Staff

Production Editors

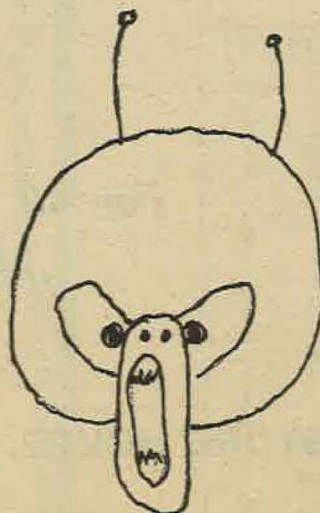
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Nancy Spice,

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Managers



I think the entire situation is one big disgusting mess!

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5 3/4 % Silver Savings  
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# KEN'S

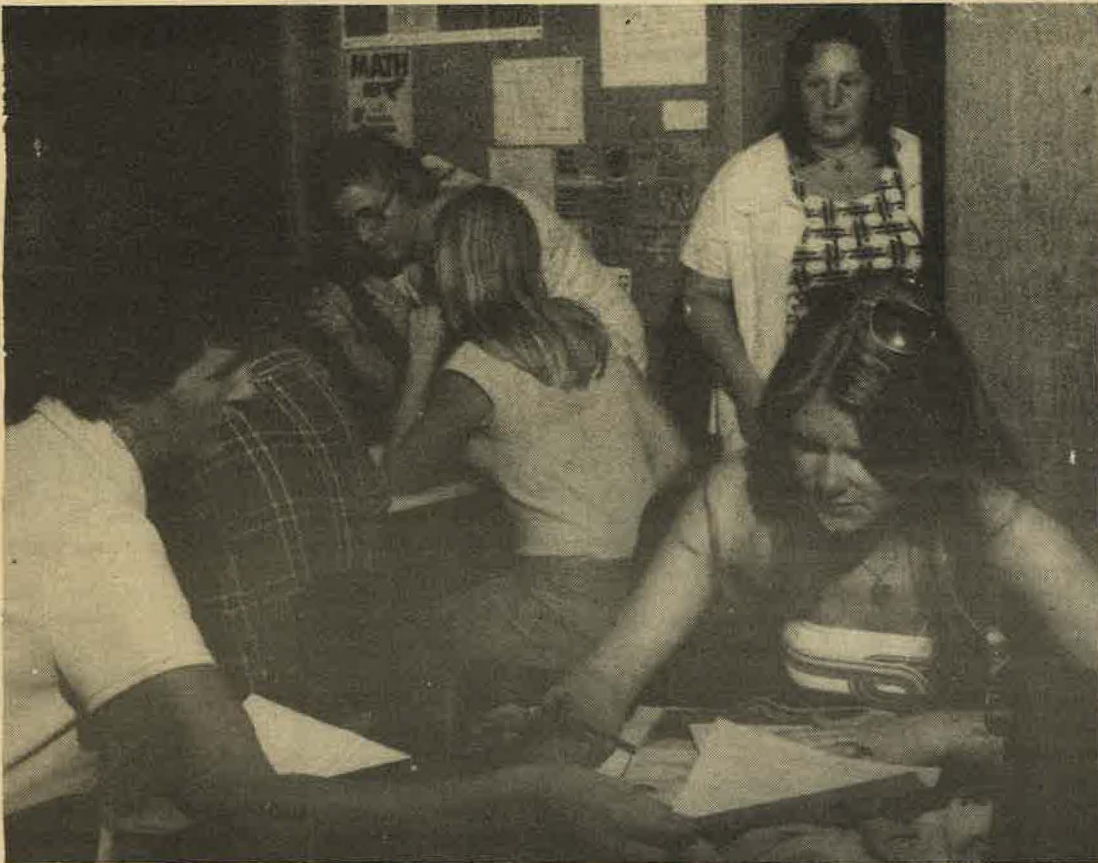
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## 'Getting to and fro'

by Nancy Splice

There are four feasible methods of arriving at C.J.C. daily. That's quite a few if you remember what county we're dealing with! Here's the run down:

1. Your own automobile, if dependable, gives one freedom which makes coming and going very slick (giving little room for good reason in cases of tardiness!). Enjoy your mobility but do consider a possible car pool for part of the week. Sharing rides with your neighbors isn't so bad and (here comes the energy saving pitch)...saving gas leaves more of your money alone.

2. Next inexpensive moving machine is, the next-to-new, efficient "Minnie" bus service. Serving the entire county, it arrives and leaves our campus four times daily: 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 2:15, and 3:44 p.m. Mi-Wuk Village is the highest stop on the route. From there the bus leaves 43 minutes earlier than from the above times, making the trip to C.J.C. 43 minutes long (after three stops in Twain Harte, Soulsbyville, and Sonora).

Sounds great for public transportation, and takes 15 minutes less than the school bus by avoiding Tuolumne City. Instead, another mini bus runs between Tuolumne and Jamestown and arrives seven minutes before the Highway 108 bus to make the connection for Columbia bound passengers. The earliest mini bus from Tuolumne and

Jamestown leaves for campus at 8:50 and 9:17 respectively.

Handicapped folk can call for special arrangements at 532-5010. The "Minnie" welcomes you to wave it down if it can stop safely. This month only the system is charging a mere 35 cents a ride on a trial basis. So consider supporting your public transportation.

3. The school bus is a good one if you can read while in motion or like conversationalizing. Leaving at 6:20 a.m. from the top of the lines (Pinecrest and Arnold) the bus averages about one hour traveling time to and from the campus. A free service as such can't be all bad! With approximately 14 stops each way, there has to be a stop near your home. The Twain Harte bus has two departure times and two arrival times designed for your convenience. Time schedules are available in the college office.

4. Yes, I've listed transportation from most expensive to free, so this mode is the cheapest, giving greatest freedom but on occasion is most time consuming. The Sissy Hankshaw salute... "thumbs flying every which way." Hitching is my favorite for you have no one waiting in a car for you or you are not captive waiting for your stop.

The list is complete. Now only you know the best route for yourself. Pick it and I'll see you at 8 Monday morning! And please, give me a lift if you see me thumbing!

## Re entry program has new look

The Columbia Junior College Reentry program has a new coordinator and a new target.

Auralee Smith is the new coordinator and the program has been expanded to include all students returning to school after an absence rather than just women who were the focus of the program last year.

Mrs. Smith said the expanded program shows "age and sex are no barrier" to college-learning.

Persons from 25 to 100 who have been away from the classroom for a while are urged to take advantage of services for college reentry including special counseling, individual tutoring and financial assistance for those who qualify.

Barbara Painter, college counselor and director of the reentry program said, "Many persons have the desire or the need to return to school, but they are afraid they are 'too old to learn' or wouldn't 'fit in.' Nothing could be further from the truth. Reentering students have proven quite capable and have found the experience stimulating and worthwhile."

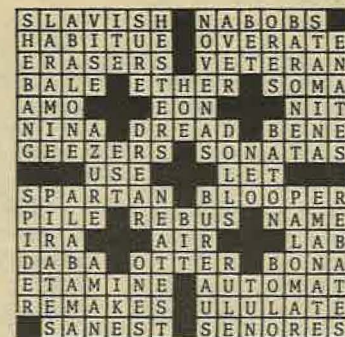
Mrs. Smith said the program provides encouragement and support for reentering students. After the beginning of the quarter she will be on duty in the Women's Center in the Student Lounge area each day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to assist students and to continue special counseling and support.

Weekly meetings will be held on Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m. to share similar problems of returning to school and community concerns.

Mrs. Smith started her new duties with group counseling for fall quarter. "I really look forward to serving in this capacity because I feel the college can help people realize their potential," she said.

For the past two years Mrs. Smith has been in charge of the college secretarial pool. Previously she did personnel work, worked for an attorney and did public relations work in another school district.

The reentry program is funded by the state Equal Opportunity Programs and Services.



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## Career, job assistance available

The Career Services Center/Job Placement provides students with information concerning current job openings, other colleges and specific careers.

The center is located in the student activities area, adjacent to the cafeteria and student lounge.

Jack Heinsius, coordinator of the center and the Work Experience Program, has seen that the Career Center has information covering an array of college as well as career information that is

centrally located for student use.

Margaret Sciaroni serves as direct supervisor of the Career Center. She also is an endless source of information for students in need. Work study students also are on duty to serve students on their own level.

Students interested in part or full time job placement or the Work Experience Program are urged to complete the appropriate applications or contact Heinsius in room 622C or Mrs. Sciaroni in the Career Center.

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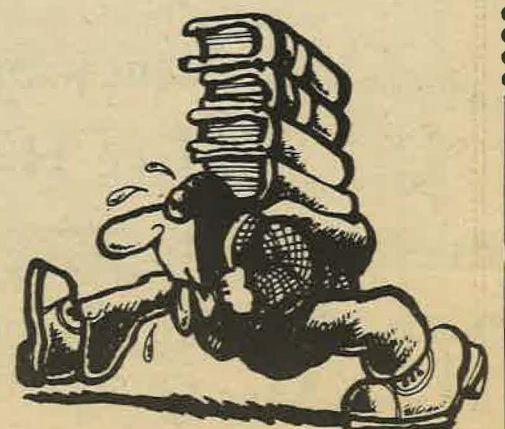
*For All Your Fall Text, Stationary,  
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7:45 to 3:00 Daily

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Evenings  
Sept. 19-22

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 26-27





# Music ensemble classes offered

Ensemble classes for a variety of vocal and instrumental groups as well as applied music classes are offered through the Columbia Junior College music program.

Open ensembles for groups of two students or more with musical content to be determined by the members will meet Tuesday or Thursday between 3 and 5 p.m. in room 610/611.

Other vocal ensemble groups (Music 169):

Friday Afternoon Club, four to five vocals, rhythm section, Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 610/611.

Vocal Jazz Quartet, four vocalists, meeting time to be announced (see Music 164).

Madrigal Singers, nine to 13 vocalists, Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 610/611.

Instrumental ensemble groups (Music 179):

Recorder Consort, Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in room 610/611.

Columbia Brass Band, every other Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

# Smoking restricted

A new policy has been adopted at the urging of the Faculty Senate restricting smoking during college meetings.

At the close of the last school year the Faculty Senate voted 22 to 5 to request the college president, Dr. Harvey B. Rhodes, to adopt the restriction.

In compliance with the request, Dr. Rhodes announced the new policy against smoking in any building used for instructional purposes, except in faculty and administrative offices and the faculty lounge.

The college has had a policy since 1972 prohibiting smoking, eating and drinking in all classrooms and laboratories while classes are in session.

Dr. Rhodes also noted students have made requests to eliminate smoking in the cafeteria area. He has asked the president of the Student Body and Faculty Senate to review the issue with their constituents and make a recommendation to him.

An area of the cafeteria was designed for non-smokers last year.

String Quartet, two violins, viola and cello, meeting time to be announced (see Music 176).

Brass/Wind Quintets, meeting time to be announced (see Music 170).

The ensemble groups provide a performance medium for students wishing to play music of their own choice in a small group.

In applied music classes, students make their own arrangements for lessons with a teacher of their choice. Class time on Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. is used for advisement meetings and midterm and final performance evaluations. The first class will be Sept. 23.

Students enrolled in applied music may apply for music scholarships of \$50 to be applied to cost of private instruction. Three scholarships will be available through the Columbia Junior College Foundation for fall quarter.

Auditions for the scholarships will be held at noon on Friday, Sept. 23 in room 610/611.

To be provided for the first time during fall quarter is the Ben Vogel Memorial award of \$100 for an orchestra player. Preferred criteria is that the recipient be a full-time student and a member of the string section of the orchestra, but other musicians will be considered.

Applications for both music scholarships and the memorial award are available in the office of Paul Becker, dean of student services.

The orchestra is one of four evening performance classes offered by the college. Community chorus meets on Monday, jazz ensemble on Tuesday, orchestra on Wednesday and a symphonic wind ensemble on Thursday. All classes meet from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Sonora High School band room.

**Armando Puccinelli**

**Jeweler to the Mother Lode**

143 S. Washington St.  
SONORA  
532-7731

# Poor Scholar Books

"Monkey Wrench Gang" — \$1.95

"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" — \$2.25

"All Things Wise & Wonderful" — \$10.00

"Silmarillion" by J.R.R. Tolkien — \$10.00

COMING NEXT WEEK

"Your Erroneous Zones" — \$2.25

77 N. Washington St., Sonora

532-6242



# Women students outnumber men

More women students were enrolled at Columbia Junior College for two out of three quarters during the 1976-77 school year.

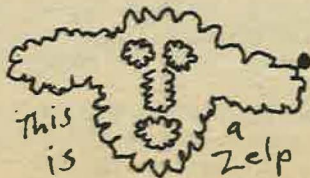
Fall Quarter, 1976, the number of women students came out on top for the first time when 1,356 students, or 52 per cent of the total student population were women. Male students numbered 1,231 for 48 per cent.

The same percentages prevailed for winter quarter but this time the men moved back ahead. Spring quarter enrollment showed the women on top again by the same 52 to 48 ratio.

Paul Becker, dean of student services, attributed the larger number of women students to recruitment done for the Women's Reentry program and the decrease in veteran students who were mostly men.

About the Women's Reentry program, Becker said, "It did what we hoped it would do—recruit women from the community back to college."

During the 1977-78 school year both men and women students will be recruited through the reentry program.



# Alternate living



by Ty Wynn

Cost of rent got you bugged? Well then, why not indulge yourself in a little childhood fantasy! Build a tree house shelter.

## REQUIRES:

(3) sturdy trees 12-16 inch diameter

Lots of scrap lumber (recycle)

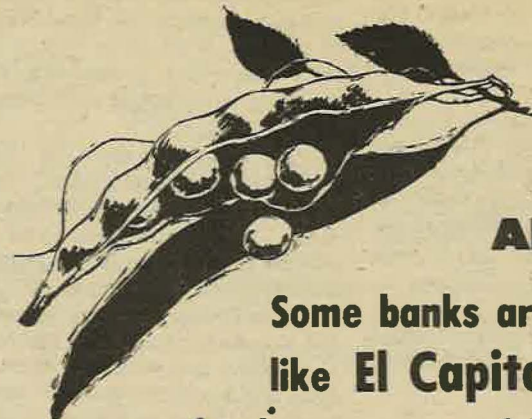
A willingness to learn about living...

This shelter is quickly built and is much easier on the "earth" than a conventional structure, as its materials can be totally recycled and there is no foundation to scar the earth.

Notes: Use care not to girdle trees, use no trees for support with diameters less than 12 inches, and please use galvanized nails.

Happy Fantasy's

From: "Hut-n-Hideaways"  
David Styles



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Peas in a Pod  
AND ALL BANKS  
AREN'T THE SAME!**

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some banks are part of large corporate systems.**

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# New coach looks at volleyball season

Karrie Shreve, Columbia's new volleyball coach, thinks she has her work cut out for her, but is hopeful the team will be very competitive "if we get all the girls who said they are coming out."

Practices for the volleyball team, using women's rules, have already begun at the Columbia Armory, but the team is still open to other interested players. Practices are scheduled daily from 2 to 4 p.m.

Practice meets are tentatively scheduled with Cal State, Stanislaus at Turlock on Sept. 26 and at the Armory on Oct. 1. The first league game will be with Porterville on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Armory.

Among the prospects for this year's team are some players who are expected to return from last year's initial season of volleyball competition for Columbia. Among the expected returners are Emma Alexander and Sue Crawford.

Other prospects listed by Shreve include Ann Taylor, who was named outstanding girl athlete at Sonora High School last year and outstanding Valley Oak League volleyball player; are Tanya Woods, Yvonne Forrester from Modesto Junior college, Pattie Fenton from Sonora High School and Polly Jordan.

"We should have a pretty good team with a good supply of hitters and setters," Shreve said.

The new coach has not seen the competition in the league but expects Merced to be tough as well as Cuesta which is the perennial winner in the Central California Conference.



Shreve is a 1970 graduate of Summerville High School where she was a member of the track and tennis teams. She attended Columbia Junior College and went on to Modesto for two years where she played field hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball.

She continued her studies at Cal State-Stanislaus, playing one year of club basketball and club softball and two years of varsity volleyball and basketball. She was named most valuable player for basketball twice and volleyball once.

Her previous coaching duties include junior varsity basketball at Turlock High School and seventh grade softball at Prescott Junior High School in Modesto. She is hoping to be named track coach at Turlock this winter.

After graduation from Stanislaus in December, Shreve hopes to do coaching at the high school level.



## Basketball meeting set Monday

Although basketball season does not begin until Nov. 25, a team meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 19.

Coach Pete Sullivan said the team is open to anyone who is seriously interested in playing. He urged interested persons to contact him immediately and to attend the team meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in room 400. In addition to players, Sullivan invited persons interested in serving as manager, scorekeeper and statisticians to attend.

Sullivan said there is "no known quantity or quality" for the this year's team. He does know of some of last year's players who will not be returning but others he is unsure about.

Jim Purdy, the team's leading rebounder last year, has his leg in a cast as a result of a motorcycle accident and will not be able to play. Sullivan said Purdy plans to return another season.

Another of last year's players, Steve Lemon, is on a mission for the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

**Green Street Haircutters**

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# Volleyball schedule

Central Conference 1977		
DATE	PLACE	OPPONENT
Oct. 5	Columbia	Porterville
Oct. 8	Cuesta	Cuesta
Oct. 12	Columbia	Antelope Valley
Oct. 15	Merced	Merced
Oct. 19	Columbia	West Hills
Oct. 29	Taft	Taft
Nov. 2	Porterville	Porterville
Nov. 5	Columbia	Cuesta
Nov. 9	Antelope Valley	Antelope Valley
Nov. 12	Columbia	Merced
Nov. 16	West Hills	West Hills
Nov. 21	Columbia	Taft

COACH: Kerrie Shreve

## cross country schedule

DATE	PLACE	OPPONENT
Oct. 1	Porterville	Porterville Invitational
Oct. 8	San Mateo	CSM Crystal Springs Invitational
Oct. 15	Santa Maria	Allan Hancock Invitational
Oct. 21	Modesto	Modesto and Merced
Oct. 28	Coalinga	Merced and West Hills
Nov. 4	Columbia	Central Conference Championship
Nov. 12	Rocklin	Northern California Meet
Nov. 19	Rocklin	State Meet

COACH: Frank Russell

## Cross country prospects unknown

Few returning cross country runners are expected for the 1977 season by Columbia Coach Frank Russell.

Russell said he does not know who will come out for the team for sure until the first week of the quarter. One hopeful from last year is Vic Pantaleoni who was injured in the second meet last year. Other runners including John Zunino, Richard Kittle and Ken Danz are not returning.

The team is open to any interested runners, both men and women.

Russell noted the cross country schedule was cut by two meets this year in an effort to save money on transportation. Last year the schedule included four or five overnights which have been cut to one and that one might be changed, Russell said.

The schedule includes only one meet at Columbia, the Central California Conference championship on Friday, Nov. 4.

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## New developments

# Saving the Tuolumne

To the Editor:

We in Tuolumne County live in a rural area which is fast-growing due to the accessibility of its outdoor wonders. One of these wonders is the river for which the county is named, the Tuolumne.

Coming from its headwaters at Mts. Dana and Lyell along the southeast boundary of Yosemite National Park, it flows for about 40 miles before its abrupt halt at Hetch-Hetchy Reservoir. Then it flows for 26 miles through numerous cascades, bends, all the while supplying the life blood to an intricate community of plants and animals.

In this lower span it also provides fish for the fisherman, birds for the birder, relaxation, and relief from the hectic world. It is considered one of the best white-water river runs in the western U.S. by professional kayaker-river-sportspeople.

The wonders of the river have been noticed by many. An act of Congress designated these 26 miles of the Tuolumne river to be included in a study to decide whether to preserve the Tuolumne as "wild and scenic," which would legally insure its perpetual integrity as a natural resource.

Counter to this, the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission through Hetch-Hetchy Company would like to make revenue for itself by putting two dams on the remainder of the river and a third on the Clavey River just above its confluence with the Tuolumne.

S.F.P.U.C. intends (with Federal approval) to hold the water for hydro-electric power generation, the energy from which would be sold to the San Joaquin Valley cities of Modesto and Turlock, earning \$11 million a year for San Francisco.

Keep in mind that the city already owns rights to the power generated at Hetch-Hetchy, Early Intake and Cherry Lake. Keep in mind also that all of the water from these three dams will flow into Don Pedro Reservoir. The dams are proposed for peak power generation, not water supply. They would yield only one percent of the estimated peak power needs of Modesto and Turlock.

The building of more dams for water or power does not in any way assure that the current scarcity of these by-products will ease. Why wasn't Beardsley enough? or Donnell's?, or Melones, or Tulloch or Don Pedro?

There are a total of 16 dammed reservoirs in this county and still we are being told that the last stretch of lower elevation wild river left must also be exploited. The naive, obviously discredited assumption that each new dam will solve the problem is not appropriate.

The extravagant waste characteristic of our society, coupled with population growth, soon takes up any slack and scarcity returns. Even minimal conservation measures could probably save the one percent of electricity necessary to erase any supposed

need for power generation projected by San Francisco Bureaucrats, whose concern is strictly monetary. They look at the river through balance sheet principles. The S.F.P.U.C. recently asked its patrons to increase their use of water because it wasn't making enough revenue from water they consumed.

If you agree that this is not a responsible posture for any public office to take at any time (especially in a drought year) then you have gained an insight into the type of ignorance we face.

Sometime this fall "Citizens to Save the Tuolumne River" will distribute pamphlets which detail facts about this issue. Several fortunate circumstances may help preserve the river:

1) The County Planning Team has opened its ears to county residents. A great deal of public input has been received on many topics including the river. The majority consensus has been toward preservation of the natural character of the area. Public hearings with the Board of Supervisors convene on Sept. 18. Anyone curious or concerned is urged to attend and state his or her views.

2) The report by the Groveland Study Team, which has been analyzing the "Wild and Scenic" river status question, is due soon. Be alert for announcements of public hearings at the county fairgrounds in Sonoma. This will be a crucial pivot point. The energy and commitment of those who care is essential.

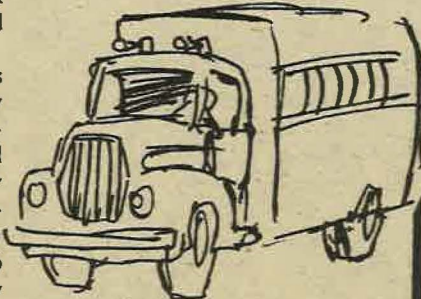
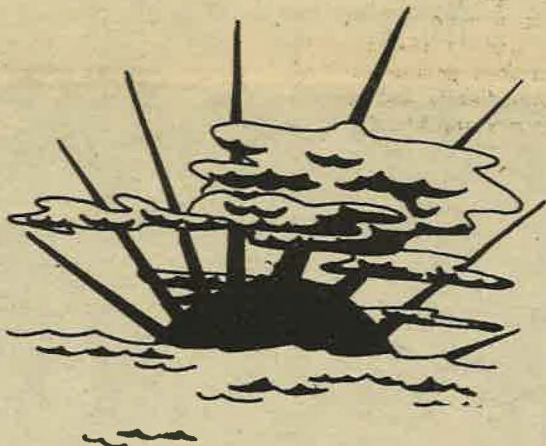
3) The Stanislaus National Forest is considering wilderness protection for "17,800 acres in the Tuolumne River Canyon along the corridor being considered for Wild and Scenic classification..." (Daily Union Democrat, 9-7-77).

So the Tuolumne River situation is by no means hopeless. If we can find out who our supporters are and work toward this common benefit the Tuolumne will continue to cascade and meander down its canyon freely in the coming years.

If you are the least bit curious as to what you can do to help, write "Citizens to Save the Tuolumne River" at P.O. 1434, Twain Harte, CA. 95383

AND---go to Wards Ferry or Lumsden Bridge to see and be with the river yourself.

Jeff Jones



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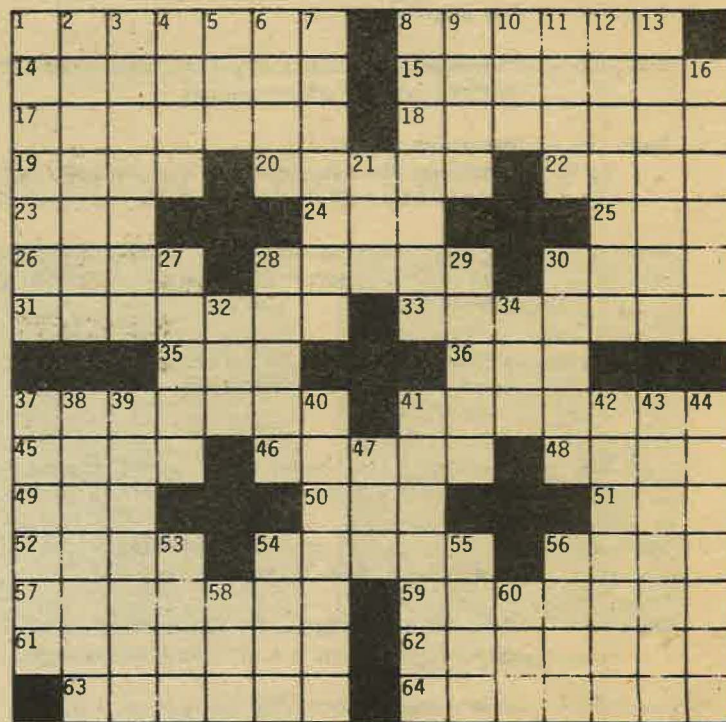
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## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW76-32

### ACROSS

- 1 Servile
- 8 Rich or prominent persons
- 14 Frequenter
- 15 Stuffed oneself
- 17 Classroom need
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Big bundle
- 20 Knockout substance
- 22 Suffix: body
- 23 Basic Latin verb
- 24 Division of time
- 25 Insect egg
- 26 Ship of old
- 28 Be afraid of
- 30 Nota —
- 31 Old men
- 33 Musical pieces
- 35 Exploit
- 36 Tennis term
- 37 Disciplined and austere
- 41 Radio or TV muff
- 45 Heap
- 46 Picture game
- 48 Designate
- 49 Mr. Gershwin

### DOWN

- 1 Affair
- 2 Fort or TV western
- 3 Edible mollusk
- 4 Workshop item
- 5 Mineral suffix
- 6 With 10-Down, certainty
- 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
- 8 Catholic devotion periods
- 9 Assert
- 10 See 6-Down
- 11 Minerals
- 12 Rank above knight
- 13 Endurance
- 16 Relatives on the mother's side
- 21 Garden tool
- 27 Sky-blue
- 28 Gloomy (poet.)
- 29 "Valley of the —"
- 30 Relay-race item
- 32 Common suffix
- 34 Prefix: new
- 37 House bug
- 38 "The — of Penzance"
- 39 Tuscaloosa's state
- 40 Most tidy
- 41 Agencies
- 42 Site of famous observatory
- 43 Come forth
- 44 Payment returns
- 47 Computer term
- 53 " — for All Seasons"
- 54 Individuals
- 55 Mark with lines
- 56 Heavy knife
- 58 Past president
- 60 Wine measure



## Campus Calendar

- Sept. 16 — Day Registration**
- Sept. 18 — Potluck picnic, music and games, noon to supper-time at Carkeet Park on campus.**
- Sept. 19 — Instruction begins.**  
Faculty art show in the Rotunda of the Learning Resources Center, through Sept. 30.
- Sept. 22 — Program, "Alyeska---the Great Trans-Alaska Pipeline," by Robert V. Siler, 8 p.m. in the Forum, admission free.**
- Sept. 23 — Last day to enter a class.**  
Auditions for music scholarships, noon in room 610/611.
- Sept. 24 — Observatory open house for early bird viewing of bright planets in the morning sky, 5:30 a.m.**
- Sept. 26 — Tentative date for practice volleyball game at Cal State, Stanislaus in Turlock.**
- Sept. 27 — Observatory open house for viewing of penumbral eclipse of the moon, 1 a.m. (late Monday night).**
- Oct. 1 — Cross Country, Porterville Invitational, 1 p.m. at Porterville College.**  
Tentative date for practice volleyball game with Cal State, Stanislaus, 2 p.m. at the Columbia Armory.
- Oct. 3-21 — Fire on the Mountain exhibit in the Rotunda, stained glass, pottery and glass etchings.**
- Oct. 3 — Deadline for filing intent to graduate for fall quarter.**
- Oct. 4 — Film series: "Sometimes a Great Notion," 6:30 p.m. in room 620, admission free.**
- Oct. 5 — Volleyball game with Porterville College, 6 p.m. at Columbia Armory.**

## Classified ads

**For Sale:** Ford Transmission - 4 speed for ¾ ton or 1 ton, \$65.; radiator for same model Ford, \$35. fits '63, '64, '65 and many other models too. Cash Register with tape rolls, \$53; V.W. wrecked transaxle, good body panels, door and fenders \$80. for all, '62 model; call Michael 532-2667, keep trying.

**For Sale:** Hiking Boots - perfect condition, sacrifice \$20. Men's size 7. Write Lynn Dillis, General Delivery, Tuolumne City, CA 95379.

**For Sale:** 1946 International bus, partially self-contained, engine rebuilt \$400; Fiberglass Canoe 16 foot \$50.; Thomas Stobaugh 532-1945 - call 7-9 p.m.

**For Sale:** Rolled VW bug '65, runs \$150, call Pam between 5-9 p.m.

**Business For Sale:** Resor's Auto Recycling - Used 4-wheel drive equipment and parts. \$30,000 Ask for Tom or Scott 586-5613.

**Oct. 8 — Volleyball game at Cuesta College, 2 p.m.**  
**Cross Country, CSM Crystal Springs Invitational, 11 a.m. at San Mateo.**

**Oct. 11 — Film Series: "Lonely Are the Brave," 6:30 p.m. in room 620, admission free.**

**Oct. 12 — Volleyball game with Antelope Valley College, 6 p.m. at Columbia Armory.**  
NEXT ISSUE OF THE MOUNTAIN TIMES

**Oct. 14 — Performance:** Footloose Dance Company, 8 p.m. in the Forum, admission free.

**Oct. 15 — Master class:** Footloose Dance Company, 2 p.m. in room 900.

**Wanted:** Progressive, conscientious employee for skilled carpentry. Call Richard 586-4936 or Scott 586-5613.

**Lost Dog:** Female yellow lab. Sept. 1, Jacksonville Road 984-3947 ask for Bill.

**Needed:** reporters, photographers and other enthusiastic workers for student newspaper. Enroll in Journalism 107.

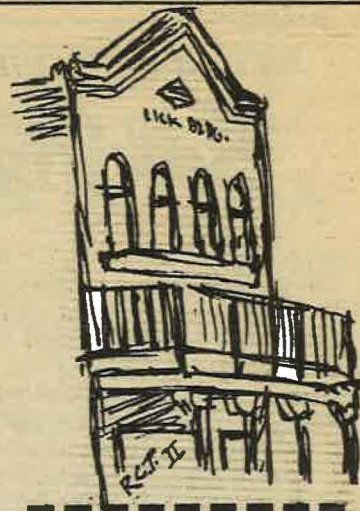
**Wanted:** one running refrigerator affordable by peasant. Please call 532-9610, ask for Jan.

**Wanted:** One outrageous life, all expenses paid. Diane 586-3767

**Bonnie** call Richard at 586-4936.

**Service:** "Roses Rug New" carpet shampooing, professional service at student rates. Ask for Bill 984-3947.

**For Rent:** Trailer in Columbia available Sept. 20 \$75.00 mo. For Sale: '57 Chevy pick-up, best offer. Write P.O. Box 1094, Columbia, California 95310.



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