



# The PROSPECTOR

Vol. 1 No. 2

Columbia College, Columbia, CA

Oct. 20, 1981

## Tutoring is Available



Janika Demele (right) tutors a student in the Learning Skills Center.

### By Teresa Rudolph

Peer Tutoring is available again in the Skills Center to students seeking additional help in any class offered on campus.

Tutorial services range from basic reading and math skills to foreign languages, crafts, advanced calculus and physics.

To qualify, tutors must be carrying a minimum of 12 units and must have permission of the instructor for the course in which they wish to tutor.

Approximately 25-35 tutors are employed by the college each quarter to meet the needs of students. They are paid minimum wage and cannot work more than 20 hours per week. Tutoring funds are covered by the Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) and the Vocational Education Act (VEA).

The Tutoring Program was started in 1972 and has been run by Linda Kalend, the tutorial center coordinator, since April of 1980. She works under the direction of James Kindle, head of the Learning Skills Center and teacher of the peer tutoring class.

Kalend says that although some tutors are in it for the money, most have a genuine desire to help others and have tutored in the past without demanding payment.

According to statistics, the program has grown and an average of 154 students were tutored each quarter

Cont. on back page

## YCCD Board Meets at Columbia

### By Jim Garaventa

The Yosemite Community College District board of trustees met Oct. 6 in the Forum at Columbia College and approved, among other things, working drawings for the proposed multi-purpose instructional facility.

Eight discussion items were brought before the board including a report from the business department at Columbia College, a request for a budget increase and a plan to allow certain retirees who were ineligible to buy into the district's protection program. All were unanimously approved.

Dr. Tom Van Groningen, YCCD board superintendent, announced under one of the information items that Assembly Bill 1369 had been signed by Governor Brown. The bill would allocate a 2.5 percent growth in the state's budget for community colleges. Dr. Van Groningen said that the bill would allow for \$300,000 to \$350,000 growth in next year's (1982-83) budget. Another aspect of the bill, which will

Cont. on back page

## Burn Class Coming Friday

Care and treatment of burn victims will be the subject of a special presentation at Columbia College on Friday, Oct. 23, by the chief of the burn unit at Damron Hospital in Stockton.

Dr. Genest de L'Arbe will present the 7 to 10 p.m. program designed to provide information for firefighters and other first responders, prehospital personnel and emergency room staff on current recommendations and

procedures for the care of the burn patient.

Jack Ross, Columbia College health education instructor, said the presentation has been organized to set guidelines and protocol throughout the county in handling of all burn patients.

The course will cover care by the first responder, ambulance personnel and hospital emergency room staff and transfer of the patient to the burn unit.

Cont. on Page 5

## Index

	Page
Editorial .....	2
Sports .....	4
Check It Out .....	7
Creative Pages .....	8, 9
On Health .....	10
New Age .....	14



# EDITORIAL

## Let The Tuolumne As Is

Above the Don Pedro Reservoir, the Tuolumne River stretches 96 miles to its headwaters in Yosemite National Park. This region of canyons, meadows, and lofty peaks lies entirely within Tuolumne County. From the headwaters downstream to the Stanislaus National Forest, the river is free-flowing, except for O'Shaughnessy Dam. The reservoir behind O'Shaughnessy inundates what preservationists call almost a mirror image of the grand Yosemite Valley nearby. From the powerhouses (see map), one can travel over 20 miles downstream to Wards Ferry Bridge and, except for the primitive Lumsden Campground, there are few traces of man to be seen. Wards Ferry marks the approximate upstream limit of Don Pedro Reservoir, which along with its powerhouse, serves the water and power needs of the Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts.

The fish and wildlife resources of the Tuolumne River basin are a significant and valuable public asset. Two hundred-twenty vertebrate species inhabit the river canyon alone. Mammalian species include: black-tailed jackrabbit, brush rabbit, California ground squirrel, Merriam chipmunk, beaver, mule deer (permanent residents), gray fox, coyote, black bear, raccoon, river otter, mountain lion, and bobcat. The lower canyon falls within the winter range of two migratory deer herds from Yosemite. Cruising the skies of the canyon are the bald eagle, golden eagle, prairie falcon, osprey, wood

Our guest editor this issue is Jeff Jones, chairman of the Tuolumne River Committee.

duck, mountain quail, blue heron, red-tailed hawk, great horned owl, red-shafted flicker, yellow warbler, and many others. River bank residents include salamanders, frogs, lizards and snakes. Primary fish species are rainbow trout, brown trout, kokanee salmon, Sacramento squawfish, western sucker and riffle sculpin.

Numerous historical and archaeological sites exist along the stretch of river between Hetch Hetchy and Wards Ferry. Of legal, scientific and cultural significance, they represent a unique, non-renewable resource with immense potential for contributing to an understanding of past human activities in California.

The state of California, in its "Protected Waterways Plan," classified the Tuolumne River above Don Pedro as a Class I Premium Waterway Trout Stream, its highest quality designation. The Clavey River, a major tributary of the Tuolumne, was designated as one of 17 streams to be managed as a wild trout fishery. For the hiker and naturalist, the river canyon represents an example of the rarely preserved upper Sonoran life zone.

The county board of supervisors has been upset because of alleged withholding of information from the officials of Tuolumne County by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, which will review the newly-proposed projects by Hetch Hetchy. The supervisors maintain that they were led to believe that nothing was

### NOTICE OF HEARING

Nov. 4: 7:30 p.m., "Symposium on the Tuolumne River" at Sonora Memorial Hall.

being done about the proposals. Yet, on July 9, the supervisors received a letter stating that the Hetch-Hetchy Co. had already applied for a preliminary permit application on the projects planned on the south and middle forks of the Tuolumne, but not on its main stem.

On September 22, the board of supervisors had a very stern exchange with Dean Coffey, general manager of the Hetch Hetchy system. The crescendo came when Mr. Coffey stated publicly, before a large audience, that San Francisco "is not coming around to solicit partners; you never as a board indicated to me that you wanted a slice (of these projects). Any slice reduces our revenues for the city. (We) will oppose any slice of the pie you try to take." The supervisors have until Oct. 28 to submit any statements about the south fork Tuolumne project's permit applications, to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

One aspect of county thinking which has been going through a revision of late, is involved in a renewed awareness of the importance of tourism as a basic economic bastion of Tuolumne County. This county has been hit so hard by construction and logging cutbacks that it's time to recognize that our traditional source of revenues from recreation/tourism must not be forsaken. This line of thinking, certainly with merit, is a boost to the hopes of keeping the Tuolumne River as it is. Rafting, camping, hiking, fishing, hunting, etc., comprised 33,000 visitor-use days in 1980; if these activities were promoted by the county, it is possible that many more people would come to enjoy the resource. These people, the thinking goes, would tend to stop off at some other campground, motel or amusement before going back home. Their expenditures provide a vital part of the expenditures which support the local economy.

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The College Newspaper is published every other Tuesday by the Newspaper Production class which is solely responsible for its content. Any material is welcomed and must be submitted in the newspaper box in the Career Center by noon on the Tuesday before publication. We reserve the right to edit for brevity.



# Dennis Howell States Aims

Better dialogue between students and the board of trustees is the aim of Dennis Howell, 1981-82 student trustee on the Yosemite Community College governing board.

Howell is a biochemistry/physiology major at Columbia College and is preparing for a career as a physician of emergency medicine. He plans to transfer next year to University of California at Davis.

Through his dealings with the board last year as Columbia College student body president, Howell thinks he has developed a rapport with the trustees. He said he wants the board to know that students can be responsible and hopes the members will take the students' input to heart in determining the district's direction.

He hopes through his position, he can bring the students and the board closer together.

To represent the interests of the students, Howell said he will work through the campus student body presidents, attend President's Forums with students at Columbia and hopes to set up a similar dialogue between students and administration at Modesto Junior College. He also will spend time on both campuses, talking with students at large to obtain their reaction to district issues.

Howell said he believes in the system, and change by working within the system.

A 1971 high school graduate, Howell said he tried college in Florida a few times but "never found a major

that interested me." After touring Europe and Africa for a year, he came to the West Coast and fell in love with Yosemite.

While working two years for the California Division of Forestry in wildland fire control in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and for three years with the Forest Service in Washington in fire prevention and investigation, he returned to Yosemite frequently and was aware of Columbia College. Through his interest in climbing, he chose to enter Columbia's Search and Rescue Program. Now, he has shifted to emergency medicine.

Howell said he finds Columbia a healthy place with a conducive atmosphere for learning.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

October 6, 1981

To the Editor:

I find the item on Page 13 of the first issue of our campus newsletter quite distasteful, disgusting, depressing, uncreative, unenlightening and downright bad! The suggestion that war with the Russians is inevitable is one that would be better left unprinted. We have to look at ways to *improve* foreign relations rather than gape at the blood-and-guts antics that our leaders are coming to support. True, a nuclear war is possible, however, it isn't inevitable.

I resent the appearance of such an article in a paper designed to convey student news and viewpoints. I think it

would be better suited to an underground terrorist newspaper.

Sincerely,  
Jennie Haas

### Notice to Clubs —

All clubs presently formed or proposed clubs to be formed in the future, *must* fill out an application for student activities with the student council. Every application presently on file is expired. All clubs who wish to remain current must file with the student council as soon as possible.



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# Dodge Ridge readies for skiers

Preston Hough and Kevin Terry, workers at Dodge Ridge, said, "We will be ready for the snow and the skiers before Nov. 15." Dodge Ridge is set to open Nov. 15; Mt. Reba, Nov. 27.



Preston Hough (left) and Kevin Terry making final adjustments and installations of cable equipment on the new three-chair ski lift on lift number 3 at Dodge Ridge.



Charles Pena, new manager of the Dodge Ridge Ski Shop, points to the new three-chair ski lift being prepared for the opening of the slopes. He is taking time out as he remodels the new ski rental shop.





# Burns Class

Cont. from Page 1

Ross said the information will be valuable to fire service personnel; emergency medical technicians; ambulance, fire and emergency room personnel; and law enforcement officers.

Advanced registration in the college admission office is suggested as class size is limited. The office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A \$3 health fee is required if participants are not registered in other fall quarter classes. Registered and vocational nurses can earn three hours of continuing education credit by participating in the class.

Phyllis Sprinkles, head emergency room nurse at Tuolumne General Hospital, said the presentation is a result of a concern expressed by emergency personnel who cared for a critically burned victim in the Twain Harte area earlier this year. She said the emergency personnel want to assure quality, to be sure they are using the right techniques, to learn new procedures and to get some feedback.

"Some may wonder, 'Is this the thing to do?' Therapies do change," she said.

Mrs. Sprinkles said early treatment of a burn victim could mean the difference between life and death if there is a respiratory element to the injury. "Suffering and length of the disability can be decreased if the proper care is given," she said.

Four life-threatening burn cases have been handled in the county so far this year. Many others experience burns of lesser degrees. These are caused by wood stoves, radiator overflows and brush burning on personal property.

# DEMETRE



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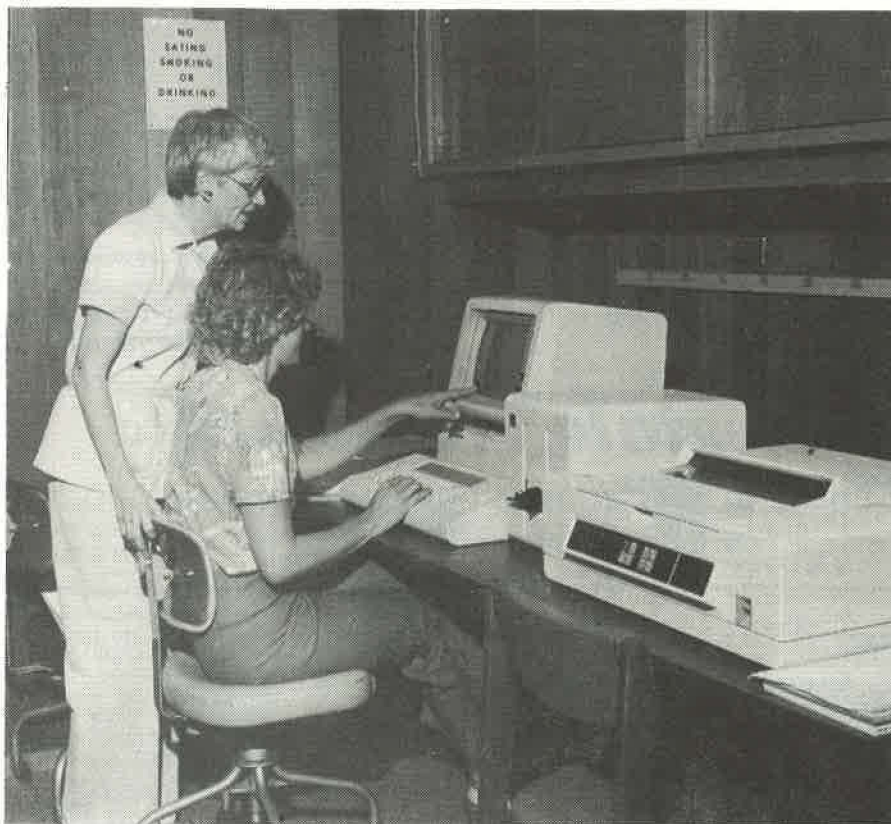
Ski teams.



## SONORA MOUNTAINEERING

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## Word Processor Installed



Jerry Lyon (left) and Candace Williamson, Columbia College instructors, take a look at the new displaywriter word processing machine which is being used this fall by Office Occupations students. The college now offers courses in display, memory and electronic word processing. The word processing courses and Office Occupations certificate programs were outlined by Miss Lyon and Mrs. Williamson for members of the Yosemite Community College district board of trustees at their meeting on the Columbia campus on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in the Forum. "The new word processing machine provides students with another means of training on the more sophisticated types of office equipment which are gradually being installed in various offices in the county," Mrs. Williamson said. Sonora High School also installed a display word processing system for use by ROP students.

Ron Roach, photo





# The PROSPECTOR'S 'Picks and Pans'



By Quentin Peterson

*History of the World Part I*, Mel Brooks produced, directed and starred in this horrendous movie about the history of our world. Of course, this movie starts out with the first ape standing and then starting to do the hustle, but wait there is more. Yes, even though I did pan this movie, I did laugh a second time but not a third, so if you want to sit for two hours, go see this movie. I think Mel Brooks is not funny. He can't dance in the Spanish inquisition. In other words, Mel Brooks wrote himself a one way ticket to the New York slums if he made enough money on that movie. The thing, I really did not like about the whole movie is did you know that even before the French Revolution all the women had push-up bras (now isn't that ridiculous).

What lengths will Brooks go to just to get people to these bad movies. One of the worst things about the movie was during the period when Christ was on earth and they were having the picture of the last supper made and guess what? Yep, Mel buddy got in on that one also. But the absolute worst part in the movie was the ending when Brooks said "Wait! Stay tune for History of the World Part II." Oh no! Well, if you do go see this movie, watch it at the matinee so you do not waste as much money.



**SARA CAMPBELL**, popular song stylist, entertaining with her distinctive sound in the Josephine Room at the Gunn House in downtown Sonora.



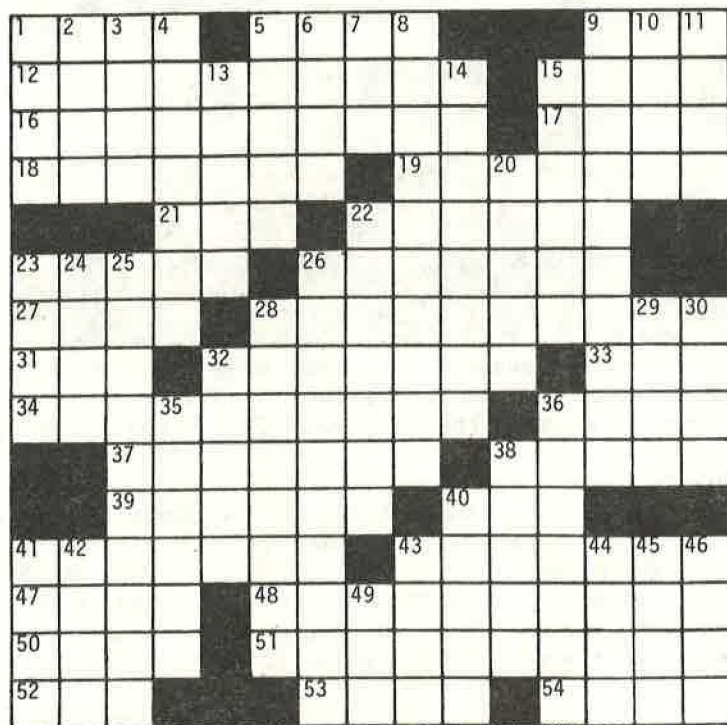
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## collegiate crossword



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Collegiate CW77-2

### ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus  
5 Heroic tale  
9 Song syllable  
12 The state of being undamaged  
15 Pal  
16 Its capital is Dacca  
17 Nobel chemist  
18 The art of putting on plays  
19 Pearson and Maddox  
21 — Vegas  
22 Drink to excess  
23 — Hiss  
26 Italian painter  
27 Screenwriter Anita  
28 Devilishly sly  
31 Decline  
32 Devices for refining flour  
33 Teachers organization  
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)  
36 Machine part  
37 Type of music  
38 Doesn't eat  
39 The Sunflower State  
40 Part of APB, to police  
41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)  
43 Short opera solo  
47 Grotto  
48 Part of the hand  
50 Made do  
51 Prevents  
52 — Alte  
53 U.S. caricaturist  
54 Farm storage place  
10 Regretful one  
11 Vanderbilt and Lowell  
13 Acquit  
14 "The Lord is My —"  
15 Veal —  
20 Extends across  
22 Turkic tribesmen  
23 Mr. Guinness  
24 Spanish for wolf  
25 Retrace (3 wds.)  
26 Disproof  
28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)  
29 Like Felix Unger  
30 Head inventory  
32 Hurt or cheated  
35 Glided  
36 Lead minerals  
38 Coquette  
40 Take — (pause)  
41 Finished a cake  
42 Football trick  
43 "Rock of —"  
44 Anklebones  
45 Work with soil  
46 Too  
49 New Deal organization

### DOWN

- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short  
2 Go — length (ramble)  
3 Famous volcano  
4 Moves jerkily  
5 Hollywood populace  
6 Sheriff Taylor  
7 "Golly"  
8 — as an eel  
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

ANSWER ON PG. 10





**Wendy Griffith**  
Library Assistant



**John Few**, Columbia's new librarian, making a point to his new assistant, **Wendy Griffith**. John Few was also Wendy's instructor when she was working on her Master's at Berkeley.

**By Quentin Peterson**

Wendy Griffith is the new library assistant at Columbia College Library. Griffith is well qualified for the job. She has her B.A. in Sociology from New Hampshire, her M.A. in Education from U.S.F. and her M.I.S. from U.C. Berkeley. Griffith has worked at the county library in Sonora and at the Berkeley Public Library. She has also worked as a story teller with B.Z. Smith and the Recreation Department. Griffith has also taught autistic children. When asked why she worked in a library with all the education, her reply was, "I like to be in the environment of learning especially when they are in the same field as I am." Wendy would also like the school to buy a computer so she can do her job more effectively. Griffith has lived in Sonora for about six years and that was another reason why she took the job at Columbia.

## CHECK IT OUT

**By John E. Few**

What do the following three things have in common?

- 1) Rolling Stones
- 2) A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss
- 3) Rolling Stone

Besides the obvious answer, they all have something to do with music. The first is the every popular group from the 60s, 70s and now 80s; the second is a folk song performed by the Kingston Trio in the early 1960s; and the third is a newspaper. And on Page 38 of the current issue of *Rolling Stone* you will find an article about the group head Mick Jagger.

Thousands of newspapers are printed in this country every week. Now that Columbia College has a student newspaper once again, it seems a good time to focus our attention on just what a newspaper is. According to Webster's Second Unabridged, a newspaper is a "paper printed and distributed at stated intervals, usually daily or weekly, to convey news, advocate opinions, etc. Now usually containing advertisements and other matter of public interest, I particularly like those words "convey news and advocate opinions." **Cont. on Page 13**

## A V CORNER Top Ten On Tape

- 1) Manhattan Transfer — "Mecca For Moderns"
- 2) Earl Klugh — "Living Inside Your Love"
- 3) Camel — "Mirage"
- 4) Oak Ridge Boys — "Y'all Come Back Saloon"
- 5) The Police — "Zenyatta Mondatta"
- 6) Tim Weisberg — "Night Rider!"
- 7) Electric Light Orchestra — "ELO's Greatest Hits"
- 8) Tom Scott — "Street Beat"
- 9) Leo Kottke — "Guitar Music"
- 10) Neil Young — "Decade"

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*The staff of the library would like to congratulate the staff of the college newspaper, and we encourage you to keep up the good work.*



# EXPRESSIONS IN ART



*Many a love has looked for a place  
Not like any other place  
Where dreams are made and wishes come true.  
Angels are said to live there  
Among life's creations.*

*The moon hung high above the clouds.  
Your love was so pure, so innocent.  
You're the daughter of time, sister of light  
The angels worshipped you, kings wanted you  
But you gave your love to me.*

**By Jim Pierce**

## I DON'T KNOW WHY

*I can't explain it,  
And I don't know why,  
People are changing  
In front of my eyes.*

*They're phony and plastic  
They don't really care.  
And if you're not with them,  
They think you're a square.*

*Well maybe I'm changing  
But people are rude,  
It's not their true feelings,  
It's their bad attitude.*

**By Richard Treadway**

## THE ANCIENT RUNNER

*From the High Sierra snowy peaks  
Through the heart of the gold country  
An ancient runner still runs free  
To the sea*

*The spirit that made this country great  
Let us save before it is too late  
A river's value no one can calculate  
It opens up your heart*

*To her shores God's children still do come  
They lay back naked in the sun  
Even Congressmen can have their fun  
For by the river all are one*

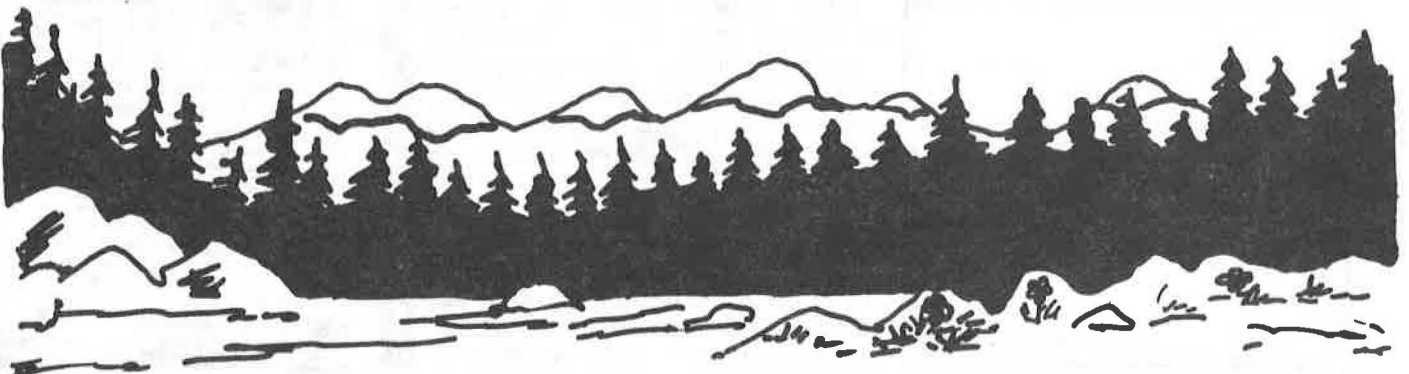
*There's wild flowers on her canyon wall,  
A trout a jumpin' from the fall,  
A songbird from the fig tree calls  
To her lover*

*There's raccoon, deer and coyote  
A big bear you might see in the high country  
All come to the river just like you and me  
Let's live in harmony*

*When the sun goes down and the night wind blows  
The heavens put on a free light show  
The peaceful music of the river flows  
Through your mind*

*Oh river spirit of life in you we do find  
Ever-flowing love you serve creation kind  
You're an ancient runner we best not bind  
You're an ancient runner we best not bind*

**By Paul Lincoln Scheuble**





# OPENING WEEKEND

Time to load-em-up, hook-em-up  
 Hose down the four wheel drives  
 Shine up the guns  
 Pack up the ice chests with all the  
 Beer  
 Remember the Jack Daniels  
 Noses toward the hills  
 Death Race 1981 is on  
 Starting time once again to send  
 The forests into shock  
 The deer population control  
 This line goes on forever now  
 Behind the only stop light in the  
 County  
 All the way from urban cowboy land  
 Red trucks  
 Green trucks  
 White trucks  
 Everthing inbetween trucks  
 Long trailers  
 Short trailers  
 Singles  
 Big horses  
 Little horses  
 White ones  
 Spots  
 Black tails  
 Yellow tails  
 Brown ones  
 No tails  
 Headin' for the hills, man  
 Beady eyes  
 Eager faces  
 Running on a full tank of beer  
 Brown hats  
 White hats  
 No hats  
 Beards  
 Long hairs  
 Short hairs  
 No hairs  
 Blue jeans  
 The Marlboro man complete  
 Giving full support to Coors  
 Chewing tobacco spitting  
 On the streets  
 Here they come changing the trail  
 Heads to rodeo parking lots  
 Long trucks  
 Short trailers  
 Short trucks  
 Long trailers  
 Trailers with no trucks and trucks  
 With no trailers  
 The fear of the forests ready to  
 Leave the trail of blood drops  
 On the floor

Come Saturday morning thunder booms  
 Life trembles hoof after hoof after  
 Hoof "warning warning"  
 The cigarette man racing thru the  
 Forests 10-20 at a time  
 Ex-soldiers' and sailors'  
 Flying tattoos  
 Tomorrow's venison makers up the trail  
 Jokes of mothers and lovers  
 Ali the ego-tripping bull that beer  
 Bellies bouncing upward on the  
 Way to glory can think  
 Come the first light run deer run  
 The urban cowboys are back.

By Shelley Allen



## Express Yourself Through Art

"Expressions In Art" provides an opportunity for students to put their creative artwork in the Columbia College Newspaper. This page offers an outlet for writers and visual artists as well. Interested students should contact Creative Writing Editor, Anna Bridges. (Telephone: 928-4741)



## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS  
 announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

**November 5**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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# Sidne Byars

## ON HEALTH

"What can I do to get rid of this flaky scalp?"

Proper brushing is very important, especially before shampooing. It stimulates the scalp and distributes natural oils through the hair.

Take a small section of hair and roll the brush the scalp of the section through the ends. Repeat this procedure over the entire head brushing each section at least three times.

People 100 years ago shampooed their hair about once every two months, so brushing those "100 strokes" nightly got rid of dust and scalp debris and distributed natural oils. Shampoo or soap was harsh (very alkaline) and stripped precious oils from the hair and scalp. Today, with wash-and-wear styles, shampooing twice, three times a week and everyday is not uncommon. What happened to brushing?

Most shampoos on the market today are still harsh. I recommend buying your shampoo from a salon. Nexus, KMS and Focus 21 put out some good products, and the ingredients are on the label to back them up. I also recommend changing shampoos two or three times a year because you will get the benefits each professional shampoo has to offer. Commercial shampoos which claim to rid your head of dandruff or flaky scalp will work temporarily but will strip your hair of its essential fatty acids.

If your scalp is very dry or you have dandruff, you might try vitamins A, D and E in water soluble form. They come in one capsule at health food stores. Also take a good B Complex vitamin daily.

When you go to that salon to buy your shampoo, don't forget to ask them to recommend a good hair brush. If you get tired of brushing your hair yourself, have a friend do it for you for fun.



### ANSWER TO PUZZLE

L	O	E	W	S	A	G	A	T	R	A
I	N	T	A	C	T	N	E	S	S	C
B	A	N	G	L	A	D	E	S	H	U
S	T	A	G	E	R	Y	L	E	S	T
L	A	S	T	I	P	P	L	E		
A	L	G	E	R	R	A	P	H	A	E
L	O	O	S	S	E	R	P	E	N	T
E	B	B	S	I	F	T	E	R	S	N
C	O	A	S	T	G	U	A	R	D	G
C	O	U	N	T	R	Y	F	A	S	T
K	A	N	S	A	S	A	L	L		
I	F	O	R	G	O	T	A	R	I	E
C	A	V	E	F	I	N	G	E	R	N
E	K	E	D	F	O	R	E	S	T	A
D	E	R	N	A	S	T	S	I	L	O

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## REMEMBER TO REGISTER

Facts about Selective Service registration:

- Who is required to register: Men, when they reach 18 and men born in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

- When:

- For men born in 1963 — within the period 30 days before and 29 days after their birthday.

- For men born in 1960-61-62 -- Immediately.

- How: By giving their name, birthdate, address, Social Security number and telephone number.

- Why: Because the law requires it. Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a \$10,000 fine and/or 5 years in prison.



Eyebrow waxing \$5

Men's haircut w/shampoo and style \$8.

Women's haircut w/shampoo and style \$15.

Specializing in permanent waving for extremely long hair \$35-\$40.

Green Street Haircutters carries their own line of shampoos and conditioners.

Mona Le Dean

Days and evenings by appt. 532-8871.



# ANOTHER RIP-OFF OF TUOLUMNE COUNTY?

San Francisco and the Modesto and Turlock Irrigation Districts (MID & TID) have exploited the Tuolumne River for most of this century for water, power and profits. Now they want to control more Tuolumne County water resources, squeezing the last drop of water and power from the remaining stretches of the river and its tributaries. The water exporters stand to make untold millions in profits, while our benefit would be zero to very small. The original proposal (Clavey-Wards Ferry project) would dam large portions of the Tuolumne, Clavey, and Cherry rivers to generate cheap power for Modesto and Turlock. Recent alternative proposals (by Hetch-Hetchy) would dam the South and Middle Forks and also divert water to generate power and profits for San Francisco, reducing flows to a barren trickle.

We've been ripped off before. What's worse, we could lose the last of our river resources, a valuable factor in our tourist economy and a rich element of our natural heritage. In 1978, 67% of the county voters registered opposition to the proposed Tuolumne dam projects. Presently the river is under protective status due to public studies, but if no legislative action is taken by October '82, the permits for dam construction await issuance.

We can and must protect our county interests. If we present a unified opposition to these disruptive projects by September, we have a good chance to keep our irreplaceable namesake, the Tuolumne River, left as it is.

## ● NO LOCAL CONTROL

There would be no local control of the projects. Water exporters would make all the decisions. No new long-term jobs would be created for locals. The vast majority of jobs would be filled by workers from the Valley and Bay Area.

## ● HIGH COST WATER

These would be primarily hydro—electric projects. **NO WATER IS GUARANTEED TO TUOLUMNE COUNTY.** Even if water could be bought, it would cost 4-8 times the present cost of water to Sonora. Groveland pays \$173 per acre foot for Tuolumne River water. Modesto and Turlock consumers receive Tuolumne River water for less than \$1 per acre foot. PG&E delivers water in Sonora for \$20 per acre foot.

## ● OTHER WATER AVAILABLE

Less expensive water supplies are already available to Tuolumne County from existing and potential sources. According to Tuolumne County Water District No. 2, any water supply trade-off from the proposed Clavey-Wards Ferry project is not considered to be feasible due to its high cost, remoteness, low elevation and low volume. Tuolumne County has very adequate rights to New Melones water, regardless of how high it is filled.

## ● FISHING, HUNTING HURT

Fishing for trout and other breeding stock in Don Pedro Reservoir would almost disappear, if the primary spawning stream is blocked by a proposed dam. The Tuolumne and Clavey Rivers, prized trout fishing streams, would be taken from us and made into mudbank reservoirs. Cherry Creek would be choked by massive diversions. Deer hunting would be hurt by blocking the migration routes and flooding the riparian range of two major deer herds in Tuolumne County. *Sportsmen bring recognized economic benefits to this county.*

## ● PROFITS LEAVE COUNTY

Municipal bureaucrats would earn up to \$50 million annually from their water and power export. In the Clavey Wards Ferry project, Modesto and Turlock would get cheap electrical power; and Tuolumne County wouldn't even get a penny in additional tax revenue. In projects where taxes might be required, San Francisco is sheltered by a legal loophole which Tuolumne County fought years ago. **IF THEY GOT THEIR WAY TUOLUMNE COUNTY COULD BECOME THE 'OWENS VALLEY OF THE WESTERN SIERRA'.**

### -----THE WATER RIP-OFF DONATION-----

The Tuolumne River Coalition needs your help to protect our local resources from the Great San Francisco Rip-Off.

\_\_\_\_ Yes, I'll write a Letter to: Con. Norman Shumway, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

\_\_\_\_ I'd like to volunteer some time (phone calls, etc.)

\_\_\_\_ Of course, I'd even like to donate some of my hard-earned money --- enclosed is a check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ (Payable to the Tuolumne River Coalition, P.O. Box 161, Tuolumne, CA. 95379)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

STREET: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

Jeff Jones, Coordinator, TRC



## Let Us Introduce. . .



**Martha Freeman, journalism instructor (on right), listening to Theresa Baggot, reporter for the *Daily Union Democrat*, as she gives a presentation to the journalism class.**

### By Quentin Peterson

The 1981-82 Columbia College school year got off to a great start with several new instructors and administrative personnel. Martha Freeman is one such instructor.

Freeman is teaching the new journalism class (Journalism 101). Her former experience has been with the local county newspaper, *The Daily Union Democrat*.

Freeman attended high school in Glendale, CA, and went on to graduate Stanford University with a bachelor of arts degree.

This is her first try at teaching but she said that she always liked teaching and she loves the Sonora area.

Freeman is also doing some freelance writing to keep her writing skills intact with the thought of going back to reporting some day.



**Kathy George, switchboard operator, as she pleasantly and efficiently takes one of the many incoming calls to the college.**

## RETAILS

General merchandise stores were the mainstays of small communities and, more often than not, a place where all the townspeople gathered together to share news.

The Columbia Mercantile Store, located at the corner of Main and Jackson Streets is in the old Magendie Building which was built in 1857. V.E. Magendie rebuilt his store, putting in a grocery store upstairs and a fandango hall in the basement.

Paul and Mary Gjerde, owners and proprietors of the Columbia mercantile, operate their store in a manner reminiscent of the 1850's. They have retained the warm friendly atmosphere of days gone by. Their merchandise selection is very complete

## COLUMBIA MERCANTILE

and you will be amazed at the variety of items in this historic store. Some of the items for sale are: dairy products, beer and wine, canned goods, drugs, sundries, kitchen gadget, ice, frozen food, Kodak film and many other items.

The Columbia Mercantile is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Gjerde family is now in their 5th year of carrying on a Columbia tradition established in 1857

- GROCERY STORE
- BEER & WINE
- KODAK FILM

We accept food stamps.

Open 7 Days  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**COLUMBIA  
MERCANTILE**

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY STORE ON THE CORNER  
MAIN & JACKSON • COLUMBIA

**COLUMBIA  
CANDY  
KITCHEN**

HANDMADE CANDIES  
COLUMBIA, CALIFORNIA

Kathy George, our new switchboard operator, says, "I enjoy working here, it's a good atmosphere with really nice people and I'm glad to have had the opportunity to learn switchboarding." Kathy learned to operate the switchboard at Columbia J.C. through the CETA program. She is a native of San Francisco. Her family moved to the Sonora-Jamestown area when Kathy was only six years old. She has been very happy living here and plans to stay. After finishing high school, she attended Columbia J.C. herself studying general education courses. Kathy went into office work this last year before taking her position here. She commented she is glad the newspaper is back in production, as it lets the students know what's going on.



**PAINTINGS  
AND  
PORTRAITS  
BY  
JEANNE LINK**

**GARDEN GATE IN  
COLUMBIA STATE HISTORIC PARK  
BY APPOINTMENT 532-8202**



# Check it out

Cont. from Page 7

It is difficult for any of us today to imagine a civilized society without a newspaper. We have come to depend upon their existence and have taken them for granted. The existence of the press at the present time is a primary information source. Both as a historical and a current resource, newspapers provide that information that is so vital when completing research. Its importance cannot be understated. While most of us are familiar with the dailies, such as the *New York Times*, the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *Union Democrat*, there are newspapers printed concerning every subject known to man. From the *Journal of Commerce*, *Engineering News*, *Variety* to the *Berkeley Barb*, without these sources of information, life, as we know it in western society, would come to a virtual standstill. Many subject-orientated papers provide necessary information that can't be found anywhere.

Libraries are dependent upon newspapers to provide patrons access to their needs for leisure reading, current information, and serious research. Most major newspaper have an index that is produces once a month, such as the *Christian Science Monitor* or the *New York Times*. Other papers may be indexed in a variety of sources. For example, *Rolling Stone* is indexed in *Readers' Guide*, *Popular Periodicals Index*, and *Music Index*. One can see the importance of these materials for serious study. The Columbia College library receives the following titles:

*Calaveras Enterprise*  
*Christian Science Monitor*  
*The Modesto Bee*  
*San Francisco Chronicle*  
*Wall Street Journal*  
*New York Times (microfilm)*  
 special interest newspapers  
*Artweek*  
*American Spectator*  
*Akwesasne Notes*  
*California Historical Courier*  
*Chronicle of Higher Education*  
*Education Week*  
*Human Events*  
*It's About Time (Abalone Alliance)*  
*Rolling Stone*  
 Come in and "check 'em out," we'll be glad to help.

# ASBCC needs you

By Steven Koury

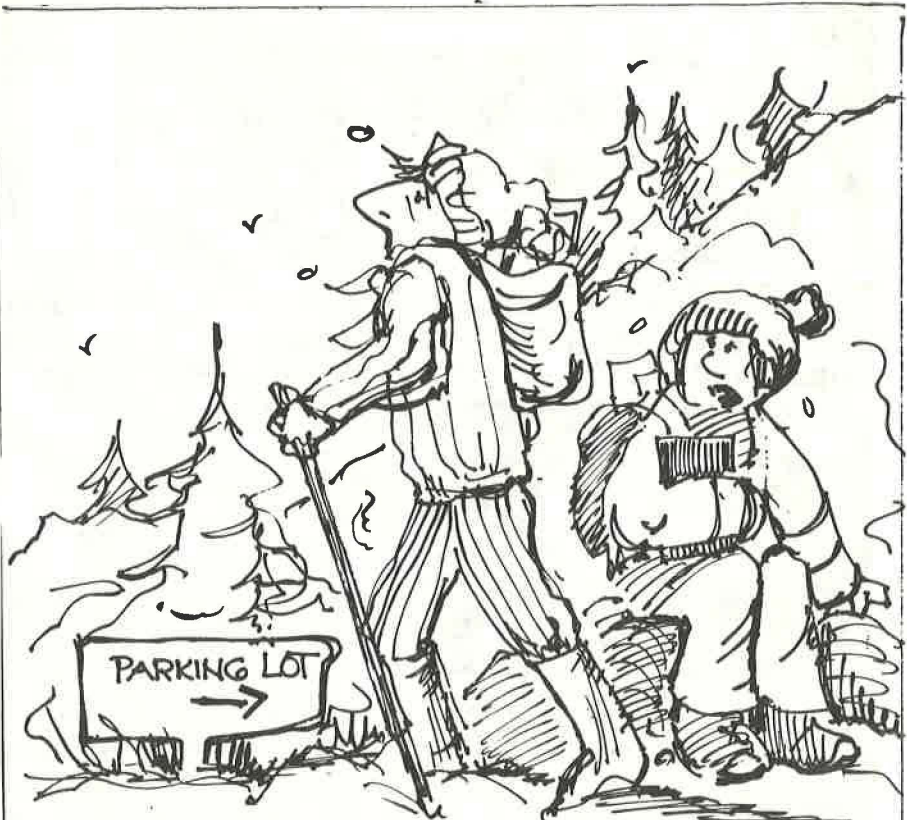
Since being in office as treasurer of the Associated Student Body of Columbia College, many have approached me with questions, ideas and sometimes just to see what is presently happening. This I enjoy. It gives me a chance to meet new people as well as to understand what others have going through their minds.

However, being a full time student as well as having other outside of school responsibilities, I don't always get enough time to spend with others who are also interested in student activities. Therefore, we have come up with an idea to try to solve, at least partially, this problem.

Now being formed is a student activities committee. Chaired by Vice-President David Sternberg, this committee will serve as both a communicating device between students and the Executive Student Council, and a work force to help make more things happen here on campus.

We are now accepting good volunteers. If you think that you may be interested, please contact David Sternberg, George Boone, Adam Carlson or myself, Steven Koury, for further information. If we are difficult to catch, you can leave a notice in the Student Activities Office and we will get in touch with you.

Remember, help us act now or forever hold your peace.



I Don't know about you, but I'm gonna ask for an extra 1/2 unit of credit in P.E. for the hike to the parking lot!







# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Ads will be offered **FREE** to all students. Leave all messages in the newspaper box in the Career Center (located between the cafeteria and the bookstore.) Deadline for **ALL** ads is at noon on the Tuesday before publication. Non-students wishing to place an ad must

contact a newspaper staff member or newspaper advisor, Harvey Link. **ALL** ads must be accompanied with name and telephone number. Rates for non-students: \$3.00 per column inch.

## HOUSING

Roommate wanted: (Christian male) to share nice two bedroom apt., Sonora. **Low rent**, non-smoker, no drugs. 533-0184.

Roommate wanted 10 miles from college. 3 bd., 2 bath, fireplace, air cond. Call Dave at 533-3338 days and weekends after 2 p.m. or 984-5291 ext. 4353.

Roommate wanted \$175 and utilities. Hathaway Pines. Single, no pets and good references. 795-2706.

## CHILD CARE

Child Care Co-op meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7th at 7 p.m. in the Columbia Volunteer Fire Department. Brainstorming ideas, formulating program, bring children, ideas and munchies.

Informed Birth, Natural Birth Classes Education and support for the childbearing year in eight weekly classes focusing on: choices in childbirth, nutrition and the developing baby, bodywork and relaxation, breathing techniques, laboring and giving birth, the amazing newborn, spiritual and psychological issues, difficult births, sexuality, breastfeeding and parent care. For further information call: Elena Arlt 928-4835

## GED (High School Equivalency) Test

The GED testing schedule for this quarter is as follows: First testing session — Oct. 28 and 29 (Day); last testing session — Dec. 8 and 9 (Evening). A \$10 testing fee is required

## FOR SALE

1974 VW Super Beetle for sale. Great little car in excellent condition with extras. Must sell! 533-3795 evenings and weekends.

For sale Pentax telephoto lens and filters, bike 26," new tapes, cassettes r-r cheap, typewriter. Sell-out of Dr. Christopher herbs, cellsalts, and seafood supplements. Phone 533-0324, Bonita Steers.

Parrots — African Grey (Timneh), \$300 with cage.

Double Yellowhead (Tres Maria), \$800 with cage. Tame and talking.

Parakeets — (4-6 months old) \$10 each.

Call 984-4292.

Application forms are available for those interested in summer employment with the National Park Service. Packets containing application forms and a list of available positions may be obtained by sending a postcard to the Personnel Office, National Park Service, 450 Golden Gate Ave., Box 36063, San Francisco, 94102, or by calling (415) 556-7230. Positions offered include park aide, park technician and maintenance. For further information, contact Jim Kindle in the Learning Skills Center.



**CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES**

**AFFORDABLE PRICES**  
**533-3906**

## CAR POOL

Carpool wanted — Sierra Village. Call Sue at 586-7397.

I am willing to pay for rides from central Sonora to college. Call Jessica at 532-8638 afternoons and evenings.

Carpool from Twain Harte M-Th. Call Peggy at 586-4072.

Need people to ride with me from Tuolumne and Hess Rd. everyday 8-4 p.m. Call 533-0753 evenings.

Share gas costs from Arnold (Meadowmont) MWF 8-2 p.m. T-Th 8-10 p.m. Call Linda at 795-2743.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Eight real Rolling Stones tickets. Two for Sunday the 18th and six for Saturday, Oct. 17th. Call Greg or Bill at 533-0285 Mon.-Wed.-Fri., all day and night.

## WANTED

Need women interested in volleyball to play for Columbia College. Contact Darla at 586-2522 or come to the Armory between 1-3 p.m.

AAA Contract Station  
National Auto Club All State & Amoco

Vic's Chevron Service & Towing Inc.  
400 North Washington Street, Sonora, CA  
Telephone (209) 532-4523 or 532-4117



Randall S. Selesia, President



Sonora Inn  
Oct. 22, 23 & 24, 1981  
Cook 'n Company

Oct. 30, 31, 1981  
Mass Transit



# Tutoring

From Page 1

during the 1980-81 school year. Besides tutoring in basic skills and academic subjects, they provide help for students with physical or learning disabilities.

Due to budget cuts that took one-third of tutor funding, no student can be tutored more than two hours per week in any one subject. The tutoring staff is trying to serve as many students as possible and are therefore setting up "study groups" where one tutor may teach three or four students at a time.

All sessions are confidential and Kalend says that it is important for the tutors to know the difference between teaching a student to do something and doing it for him.

Says Kalend, "Tutoring is a two-way learning relationship if it's done properly with that in mind.

# Board Meeting Held

From Page 1

take effect Jan. 1, would allow student members of the board of trustees to make motions during the meetings and attend executive sessions. That aspect, however, must be approved by the board.

The YCCD board also heard a report on the design of the proposed multi-purpose instructional facility (P.E. complex). Raymond Abst of Modesto presented plans calling for a domed complex with two levels. The lower level will include a combination playing field and stage. Folding bleachers will come down from the second level to allow seating for 2500 people. Classrooms and P.E. facilities surround the open floor.

The second or mezzanine level will have gymnastic equipment, weight training facilities and an indoor track. The track will circle around an opening that will look down upon the playing

surface and stage.

The complex, which will cost \$3,350,000 to build, will be located adjacent to Carkett Park, and approximately 1000 feet south of the Learning Resource Center (Rotunda). The board unanimously approved Abst's design and authorized board Superintendent Dr. Van Groningen to seek an exemption from the California Community College board of governors to allow funding for the project.

The YCCD board meeting began with student activity reports from Columbia and Modesto junior colleges. Robbi Cook, MJC student body president, announced that novelist Gore Vidal would be appearing Halloween night in the MJC Auditorium. Dave Sternberg, Columbia student body vice-president, informed the board of the raincoat raffle and the rebirth of the campus newspaper.

# COLUMBIA CALENDAR

## This Week

For those who wish to stay dry this rainy season — try your luck at winning a North-Face gortex raincoat/parka (value \$105) in the second annual Columbia College ASB raffle. Tickets will be sold every day this week from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. The price of the tickets is \$1 and can also be purchased at Sonora Mountaineering anytime this week. The winning ticket will be drawn Friday, Oct. 30.

The band on campus, as well as our raffles, are just a taste of more and bigger things to come. Keep an eye out for activities sponsored by your Columbia College ASB team.

Woodcarvings and handmade paper made by students in Columbia College summer short courses are on display in the Rotunda. The display will continue through Oct. 23.

## Next Week

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, your C.C.A.S.B. is sponsoring its first Magic Show. "Doc" Monte will be performing "Magic of the Mind" in the Forum and everyone is invited — free of charge! Keep an eye out for next week's bulletin for specific time.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, your C.C.A.S.B. is sponsoring its first revival of the Columbia College Great Pumpkin Carving Contest. Details will be published in a "special notice" to come out later this week.

Come one, come all to the first Columbia College dance. This dance will be held on the second spookiest night of the year, Friday, Oct. 30. There will be a live band, which is to be announced, playing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Refreshments will be available.

## Coming up

Wednesday, Oct. 21, is the last day to apply for GED testing which will be held on Oct. 28 and 29, 1981. Applications are available in the Student Services Office. The next GED test will be given Dec. 8 and 9, 1981, during the evening.

Dr. Rickard of Sonora will speak on the topic of "Allergies and In-Door Pollution" this Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Biology 100 which meets in Room 350 at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

## PRESIDENT'S FORUM

Dr. Cunningham, Columbia College president, will hold a forum with students on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 12 noon in Room 620. There will be no agenda — students are invited to ask questions and share concerns.