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COLUMBIA, CALIFORNIA



Towing Service in action; All students are given a warning before being towed away.

## STUDENTS HOOKED BY OPIES GARAGE

Several Columbia College students found their cars missing when they returned from classes last week.

The college administration has started to enforce its ruling on the issue of illegally parked cars. Paul Becker, Dean of Student

Services, stated "cars parked in front of stairways, in walkways, service entrances or service roads will be towed away."

Cars towed away can be picked up at Opie's Garage on Shaws Flat Road next to Sonora High School at a charge of \$10.

## TEAM LOOKING FOR BROADS

"Girls wanted" is the plea from the Columbia J.C. ski team. The 40 member, all male racing team would like a little change and the points they could pick up in the women's events.

The team, coached by Bob Gibson and Jack Ross, is working out on dry land, waiting for the snow. The exercise program is too strenuous for most females. If enough girls become interested a separate program might be possible.

Seven Pacific Coast Conference meets are scheduled this season. The first one is Dec. 2 at Dodge Ridge with Menlo J.C. During Thanksgiving vacation the team will attend a clinic at Boreal Ridge in North Tahoe with the University

of Nevada and other smaller schools.

There are five events that can be entered. The three Alpine events are slalom, giant slalom, and downhill. Cross-country and jumping are Nordic events.

Opposition from the student council is giving the team some financial trouble in the form of 750 dollars needed for lodging and food. Some council members are totally opposed to athletics, according to some ski team members.

The ski racing team is the first intercollegiate sport at Columbia. A spokesman for the team said that the team needs people to support it. All interested people should

## \$15 BAIL

## DOG GETS BUSTED

Columbia College's policy of "no dogs on campus" was finally enforced with the arresting of the first dog last week.

The "no dogs on campus" rule has been debated since the first student council meeting in the fall of 1970. Many proposals have been made, such as building pens on campus and the hauling off of dogs down to the county pound where they will be released on \$15 bail.

The policy that was finally decided upon by the present administration was that dogs would be locked up in the compound surrounding the College's Butane tanks located between the administration building and the fire science building.

All dogs not claimed by late afternoon will be hauled to the pound and released only after the \$15 is paid.

## NADER KNOCKS YOUTH

Ralph Nader complains about the young as bragging about their idealism and militancy, but the average student spends \$250 a year on soft drinks and tobacco and movies. If they would contribute only \$3 per student per year, they could recruit the toughest, finest lawyers to begin dealing with pollution and corruption. Being stoned on marijuana isn't very different from being stoned on gin. We need a new spartan ethic in this country."

650 miles  
per hour:

## Silas Returns

"Silas" will break the sound barrier on Dec. 4. They did before and will again. Silas will be at Columbia College on Dec. 4 to make music. Four hours of good, solid Rock from 9 to 1 at night, in the cafeteria.

To say "Silas" is good isn't enough. To say Silas is great is close. Ask the people who experienced their music at the Funky Rock Out a few weeks back.

In between the music and dancing, while the members of Silas are out on a smoke break, experimental movies will be shown.

The Student Council is sponsoring this one and it has the looks of a good gig.

Ticket sales will be in advance and cheaper if purchased early. \$1.00 with a student body card, \$1.50 if you don't have one, and \$2.00 at the door. Profits will go to the Student Body Treasury, which is our buying power.



attend the council meetings and let their voices be heard.

Jerry Cook and Jack Capp, team members, think that the team has a good chance, especially with the small colleges. Jack Ross was heard to say that "against the bigger colleges, we won't have the most skill, but we'll be in the best shape." Just listen to the groans when you walk by the gym around noon.

A few stores are giving team members 20 percent discount on all their equipment.



# DEER STUDENTS,...



Photo by Paul Brozowsky

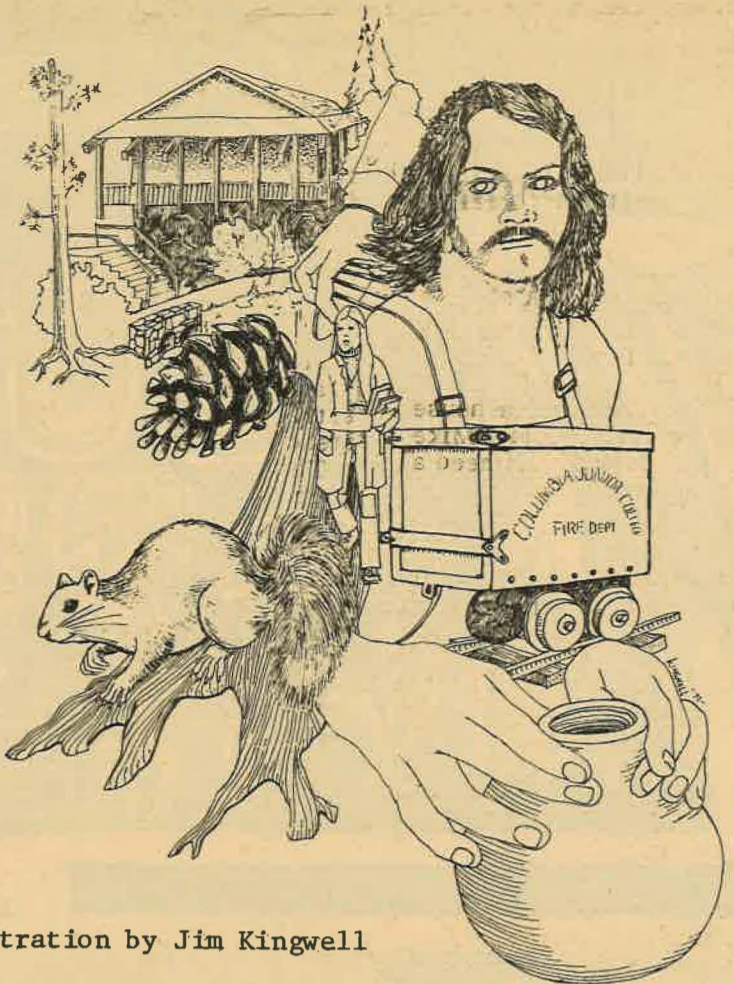


Illustration by Jim Kingwell

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## Bookstore Going Under

The Yosemite Jr. College District Auditor has recommended that Columbia College hire a full-time accountant for the bookstore. According to Paul Becker, dean of student services, "because of the volume of work being done . . . an accountant is needed."

Becker also stated, "if recommendations made by the district auditors are not done and the same mistakes are made they will close the whole operation."

Last year Columbia College's bookstore had gross sales of \$16,321.00. \$8,000 of which was paid out in salaries, and another \$8,000

went into inventory, according to a report by Becker at a special meeting of the student council held last week.

The bookstore was started with a loan of \$17,000, of which none has yet been repaid. Once the loan is paid off, any bookstore profits will go into the Student Body Treasury.

The hiring of the accountant will put a further bind on the bookstore, with the addition of \$5,000 more in salaries paid out. The board of trustees were asked for help in the matter, but they stated they could do nothing until the original loan was paid.

## 'It Will Take a Hell of a Lot'

In Hindu writings the circular symbol representing unity of self is the MANDALA. At Columbia, however, the MANDALA is a literary magazine headed for the press late during this winter quarter.

Solely depending upon student support the success or failure of MANDALA rests with the initiative of the student body. As John Minor stated at the meeting last Wednesday "It'll take one hell of a lot of cooperation."

Besides cooperation it appears quite a few hours of work will also be a factor, and those at the meeting seemed ready to get it on. A staff was tentatively selected in such fields as, fiction, art, poetry, essay, layout, publicity, and sales. The position of editor met with some discussion as to who

would fill it and what the job would entail. Mimi Kairshner was asked to take the position of editor and John Prentiss stated that he would co-edit as needs arise.

Funds for the magazine stand at \$113 from last year's sales. Steve Bodenheimer, student body treasurer, suggested that the MANDALA funds be consolidated into his General Fund. He went on to say that clubs, like MANDALA, would then have greater access to funds if they were, in effect, controlled by the Student Government.

The staff of MANDALA is looking for contributors, publicity getters, and help in general. Contact Mimi Kairshner if you feel an inspiration strike.

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SPECIALTY AND STOCK ITEMS CAN BE ORDERED



Students can have some difficulties getting by illegally parked cars.

## WORKERS WANTED

There are some jobs available, for the people going to Columbia. Mr. Stokes is in charge of this program. He receives these through the school and from people in the area of Sonora and Tuolumne district.

Mostly odd jobs are given like baby sitting, sweeping, cleaning in houses, mainly jobs to put a little money in your cookie jars. If interested contact Mr. Stokes for the jobs.



SKI BOOTS---ALL SIZES MOST SELL AT FIVE DOLLARS LEAVE NAME AND PHONE NUMBER AT MOUNTAIN TIMES OFFICE MY NAME IS ARNOLD.

ANYBODY! Knowing of a house for rent or to share contact Mike 928-3328 (call collect). I need a home for 9 months.

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Yes, even you can earn 10% by selling ADS for the Mountain Times.

Contact the Mountain Times office.

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STUDENTS OF CJC bring want adds to mountain times office

Anybody desiring to help teach educationally handicapped children contact Virginia Blackburn. Boys are needed.

## YOU CAN HELP ANIMALS

There are several bills in either the State Senate or the U.S. Congress that need the support of several students. Letters should be written asking representatives to support these bills.

They are: John Saylor's bill to stop shooting or harrassing wildlife from aircraft. H.R. 5060-U.S. Congress.

S. 2083-Sen. Birch Bayh, Ind.-to stop poisoning on public lands, S. 2084-to stop use of leg-hold and steel traps; write Sen. Warren Magnuson, Chairman, Senate Commerce Committee to schedule hearings for both of these bills.

Fred Harris, Okla. is sponsoring a bill to stop the slaughter of baby seals and to protect all other ocean mammals-Bill number is S.-2084.

California legislature is also going through some bills concerning the protection of wildlife. They are as follows:

S.B. 1614-Sen. Anthony Beilenson - adds several more species to list prohibited to be imported or sold in California; kangaroos, and all wolves (not just Red & Timber) are included; passed both Houses; now awaiting signature

**ETHNIC IMPORTS**

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### Skiers May Go Hungry, Trustees Decide

Columbia College's athletic department submitted a proposal to the Yosemite Jr. College District Board of Trustees last week for the financing of the Columbia College Ski Team.

The proposal was first submitted to the student council at a special meeting last week, before being shown to the trustees. The Council changed the reading of one paragraph to read "intercurricular and extra-curricular activities," instead of just "athletic activities."

The trustees were very upset over the proposition at first because they had agreed to a Columbia College Ski Team last spring, yet no money was set aside in the budget for it.

The board of trustees then voted to pay for necessary equipment and transportation to any ski meets, but declined to fund any money for room and board.



## BETTER THAN MEATHEAD AND THE HIKING BOOTS

If you happen to be in the general vicinity of the Learning Resources building around noon on the right day, you might stumble onto a small acoustic band playing jug band tunes. Though the personnel changes somewhat from time to time, you can usually find them there cooking away for a mere sprinkling of applause. The band

is rehearsing for potential winter jobs, there being a possibility that they might play regularly at the Long Barn Lodge. More or less the group is made up of John Ramsey, playing banjo; Brent Corson, on guitar; Tim Armcost, playing guitar, banjo, and mandolin; Andy Meyers, with the gut bucket; and Rick Carew, on the jug.



Co-Editors.....Janet Gray  
Bill Johnson  
Bus. Manager....Angie Comes  
Ad Manager.....Randy Root  
Graphics.....Hale Han  
Jim Kingwell  
Photography.....Janet Gray  
Al Stutrud  
Reporters...Rocky Gutierrez  
Mickey Mayne  
Dave Allen  
Steve Chambers

## World Famous Conservation Club Reports

Columbia's famous Conservation Club has started it's third year. And this year they are going to really get it together.

Besides the Yosemite trip, where members cleaned up a park trail, members are seriously considering landscaping on campus. Plans will be made at the next meeting upon discussion. Labor will be needed to plant trees, move rocks and dig holes to bury plants in.

Hal Hushbeck is planning a big Christmas party for the club.

The club meetings are held on Wed. at 12:00 in the Natural Resources building. Look for the announcement in the Weekly Bulletin. Belonging to the club does not require anything more than ideas, initiative and a desire to work.

by Gov. Reagan; write him, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814, urging his signature;

S.B. 722 - Sen. Peter Behr - to allow the Tule Elk herd to reach 2,000 members; passed both Houses; write Gov. Reagan, asking him to sign this bill;

A.B. 1161 - Leo Ryan - to prohibit steel jaw and leg hold traps; has passed the Assembly, is now in Senate Committee on Natural

Resources & Wildlife; write Sen. John Nejedly, Chairman, to schedule hearings;

A.B. 660 - John Dunlap - to provide four-year moratorium on the hunting of mountain lions; has passed the Assembly; write your State Senator, to vote for it, and Gov. Reagan, to sign it;

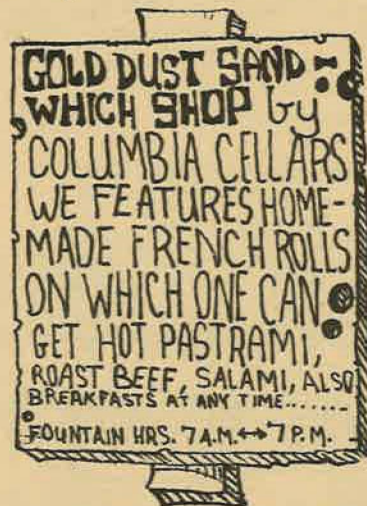
Remember: Address all state legislators State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814;

"May I add my voice in support of the Harris-Pryor Bill. I am an anthropologist whose main interest has been the study of human nature, its origin, evolution and present status. This has entailed

### FEELING INSPIRED?

Intramural sports seem to be bogging down for lack of interest. Anyone feeling inspired can sign up at the P.E. office (Bob Gibson's domain). The sports include volley ball, basketball, and table tennis. Tennis will be added to the list whenever the nets are put up. As it stands now we may end up losing our intramural program if no interest is shown. Anyone afraid to expose their body will find that wearing shorts is not required. Come as you are, or however . . .

the study of most living creatures. And from that study I know that man is a part, an interconnected part, of the whole of animated nature; that he is not superior to it, and that he was not created to preside over the lives of other creatures, but to live in harmony and understanding with all of them."



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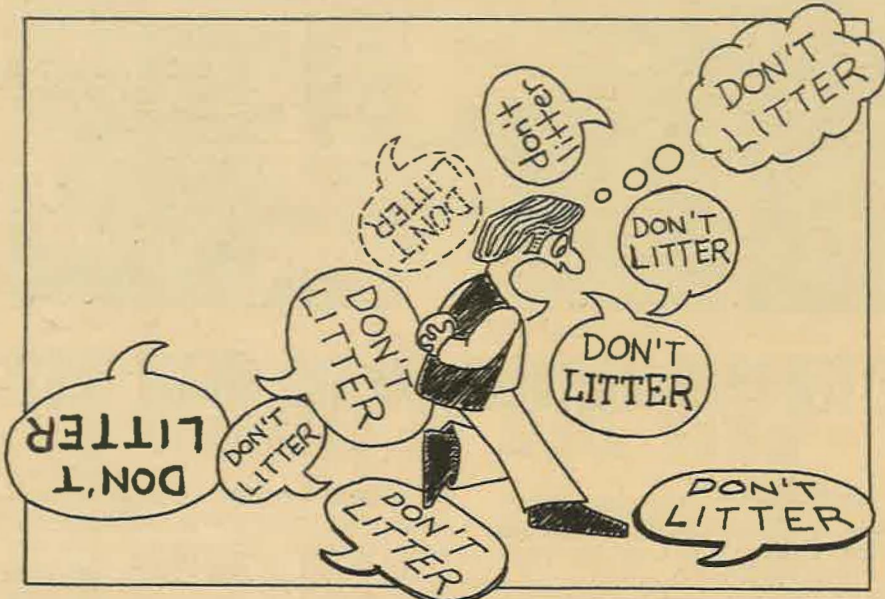
**DIAMOND JIM'S**  
IN MI-WUK VILLAGE

# PHILOSOPHY, a poem

by Frank Anonymous

There are smiles from many faces, covered with plastic fear of unknown gods and demons. They all grasp and clutch; loving, fearing, knowing only that they must do this to survive. They hold on until they devour that which they most want; and then they destroy it. They avenge their own loss from themselves. They live; they are.

They are my brothers  
the searching, crying ones  
the laughing, belligerent ones  
they all are same  
they all destroy  
they come on to me  
they come to each other  
and the moon is eaten away  
by the light of the sun



## ON LITTER

by Rocky Gutierrez

I was in town the other day and happened to stop in this little store which carried the Mountain Times. The checker happened to be standing there and I called her attention to an essay I had written; In The Beginning. (Oh, I was proud of that essay.)

She humored me and read the essay in which followed a brief, and I mean brief discussion about it. In fact we exchanged one sentence apiece. Hers was, "Oh you kids, you're always hollering about something, but you never do anything about it." Mine was, "Nice talking to you lady," and I split.

Actually there was a little more, but I think you get the idea. In a way she was right, because there has been quite a lot of bitching about the trash on campus. I even went so far as to bitch about the devastating weapons man has created, but the weapons and the trash are still here. Maybe we can't immediately call a disarmament, but we can immediately detrash Columbia College.

Man there are over sixteen hundred of us on this campus, if everyone stooped over once to pick up a piece of trash that's sixteen hundred pieces of trash eliminated. Now I'm no organizer, but I'm up for this. Anyone who's got any idea on how we could organize a "Detrash Columbia Day" can contact the Mountain Times office.

There was one other thing I haven't mentioned, so that all this won't be for nothing, please don't litter.

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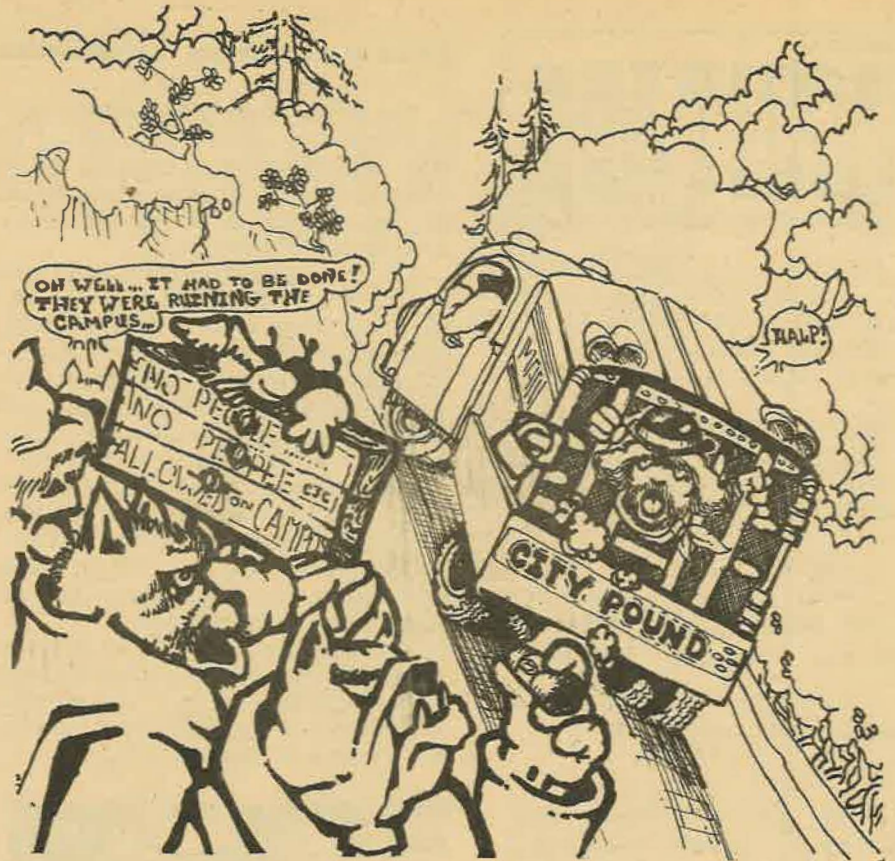


Illustration by Hale Han

## EDITORIAL LOCK 'EM UP

by Janet Gray

A college is built. Grounds are dug up and replaced with cement, asphalt, and gravel. Rules and procedures are set. Students come and tread the dirt into dust. The algae content in the lake at the college is raised, endangering the lives of present biological organisms.

Then "beauty" is considered. Dogs are not wanted because they excrete on sidewalks. They also might hurt the ducks in the lake. To the Mountain Times staff this is a contradictory situation.

Dogs do not do any more harm than humans. It is our belief that they do less. A dog walks around and smells things. He seldom goes over a familiar path as humans do. He will not tread the land as

humans causing erosion to occur. Dogs will not throw trash about either. They are careful to bury their refuse. The burying of bones is a good example of this.

Dogs do not build cement buildings that destroy the land either. They do not impose schedules on any living organism or do they create institutions of any sort that could narrow the paths of anyone's life.

Dogs have never been known to pen others in buildings or kill other beings because they can't feed them. (i.e. pounds)

Humans, on the other hand, are guilty of all of these crimes. The solution is obvious: Let the dogs have the college grounds and lock all the people up until someone comes to claim them. It seems to be the only solution . . .

## TO THE EDITORS DUH, DOG DOO

The Bible says, "give not that which is holy to the dogs..." (Matthew 7: 6 and while this school may not be Holy, I think it's a very grand place. Those who bring their dogs to school and expect them to be welcomed are presumptuous indeed.

As of last Sunday, our duck ranks are reduced by by two. These quacks were found killed, but not eaten. Any natural predator (such

as a fox) would have cleaned up tidily all of the meat.

Dogs just don't fit in on this campus and it is the school policy to lock them up, until the owners can take them home.

If the majority of students wish to have this policy changed, then they should do so through the proper channels, and then sniff at their shoes before entering class.

Andrew Meblin

## editorial policy...

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