Lakeside ambush by amphibious guerillas

Extra!

Militant Ducks Attack Students

Columbia, CA—Students attacked by ducks—Two students and a child were attacked by ducks today on the campus of Columbia Junior College. No one was able to ascertain the reason for the attack. The Governor was asked to declare a state of emergency to forstall any wide-spread reoccurance of the action but declined on the grounds that ducks were entitled to their opinions as much as are Students. A delegation of students was to meet with the ducks in hopes of persuading them to mitigate their hostility and agree to a cease-fire. The students were reportedly willing to give up certain parts of the campus and to withdraw to the positions held prior to the erection (?) of Columbia J.C.

THE Bull Frog

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Briefly- - -

Leaders of the conservative American Legion have decided to *stop pursuing the cold war (1973?).* New dialogue will be sought with the Soviet Union.

A "total family counseling" center, concentrating on reaching pre-teen youths and their parents, will open soon in Sonora. Former In-Site director Verna Nosker will direct the program to be called "Satellite Youth Growth."

Mono County may soon join the Yosemite Junior College District which is served by Columbia and Modesto Junior Colleges. Today (Feb. 26) is the deadline for renewal of voter registration for persons who did not vote in the November election. Contact the county clerk.

Advisement for next quarter will begin on March 1. Students should make appointments with their advisors for program approval.

Viet Consul Says U.S. 'Misled'

Guy Kerr

In an informal discussion at the Columbia forum February 20, Diep Quan Hong, Consul General of South Vietnam, stated that a directed campaign to slant the facts on Vietnam was carried out by communist propagandists and sympathizers operating in the press and new left movements.

The statements were in response to several questions and statements that he claimed included facts distorted by propaganda. He noted the main instigators in the alleged conspiracy were the communists.

The statements he took issue with on these rounds concerned the number of political prisoners still held in concentration camps and the intention of the Geneva accords.

Other statements made were that the South Vietnamese government had no intention of letting communists run in South Viet election, that recent press censorship would be continued until the fighting ceases, and that South Vietnam's true interests lies in a democratic government.

South Viet Consul General Hong

Book Rip-Offs Plague Library

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BOOKS; BOOKS; BOOKS, that seems to be a big problem on this campus. Either the monopoly at the bookstore is draining all your grant money, or you can't find anything really inspiring down there, or when you do hear of a good book the library doesn't have it. Do you get the feeling that something isn't working just right? Students, you should be concerned about these problems. I am, and to such an extent that I'd like you to know more about what's happening. The bookstore is a situation that will take all of us to rectify. My main concern is that the struggling library is dwindling at a fantastic rate! What's the nature of the problem, it's called STEALING! Ripping off books from the library seems to be a popular item in the library. These books aren't overdue or anything like that, they're setting on the shelves in somebody's room with no intention of ever coming back. Stealing books to build up your own library might get you off, but stop and realize I want to use that book along with 1,000 other students! Don't short change this library, it's the only one we've got. When you take (setal) a book you eliminate all of us from ever finding out its

Free Tutoring Offered

Blew the first mid-term? The second too? Unfortunately the usual reaction is to drop the class—fast. That means losing the credits, wasting the studying you've already done, getting behind in your progress, messing up next quarter's schedule, and, of course, having to take the course again. For only a little more effort and a little more risk, you can now take a different kind of action. If you feel that three hours a week of intensive study with a qualified tutor could get you through, don't drop the class—come into the Learning Skills Center and apply for a tutor.

One hour studying with a tutor can be worth several study hours or hours in class or lab, simply because of the one-to-one interaction. Normally, anyone needing personal help in a course would have to pay a tutor a fee of $2.50 or more per hour, but with CJC's program students get the same quality of help for free. Tutors are CJC students who have been recommended by their instructors to tutor in various subjects. They have already taken the classes they will be tutoring in, and know the materials and what is expected.

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County Birth Control Services

BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES

Dorothy Beeson

Recently I have been looking into County Services which would aid College students. This past week I have been researching the Family Planning Program.

The program consists of free birth control clinics, held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. They are located in the Public Health Department, next to General Hospital. If you are a college student, Miss Hagstrom, the school nurse, can set up an appointment for your. If you are not in college, the clinic can be reached by calling 532-3174.

When it comes to the issue of abortions, Tuolumne County is not the place to look. Perhaps you can get a referral, but no doctor will perform an abortion if you are unmarried and your health isn't endangered.

Modesto has a Family Planning Services Program which can counsel girls about the operation and give referrals. The address is:

Stanislaus Community Family Planning Program
823 15th Street
Modesto, Ca.
209-521-8970

Probably the best place to go for a quick, cheap (or free) abortion is the Bay Area. A few places to go which can arrange the operation are:

Problem Pregnancy Information Center
Box 9090
Standford, Ca. 94305
851-2300

Information & Referral Service Center for Pregnant Girls
Chope Community Hospital
22 W. 39th Avenue
San Mateo
573-2646
Mon-Fri, 8-5

Family Planning Alternative
265 Merridean Avenue
San Jose, Ca.
289-9011
Contact Mr. John Hessel

Planned Parenthood
2340 Clay Street
San Francisco
567-0870

Planned Parenthood
Mon-Fri, 9-5
373 S. Claremont
San Mateo, Ca.
348-2424
See Jim Mills

Granted, since the new law is in effect, it is between the girl and her doctor, but these agencies know of doctors who are sympathetic and cooperative (there are only 3 in Modesto who will perform an abortion). If you do go through one of these agencies prepare to spend a few days in the city. It will take time to get the paper work out of the way.

Columbia's "Roving Juggler"

Mike Lombardini

Balls, torches, frisbies, rings, clubs and fruit are all interesting objects but they become much more enlightening when juggled in a variety of patterns by a juggler. CJC can claim its own master in this fascinating art, in the person of Matthew, the juggler.

Matthew's been at it for over a year now, and is interested in juggling with someone else. Any fellow jugglers out there reading this?

Right now Matthew can juggle up to four balls at a time and is working on five. According to Matthew, a good juggling act should tell a story or have some kind of meaning. If the act is good, people who are watching it should really get into it. Also it is important that a juggler be very loose and relaxed when juggling, otherwise he'll blow it.

photo by Louis

A few of Matthew's tricks include bouncing balls off of his knees, his head and his elbows, juggling them over his shoulders and head, and juggling three balls with one hand. I clap my hands for this far-out juggler.

Familiars At The Louvre

John Cary

When I stumbled into the Louvre Saturday night, there were some familiar faces on stage, John Celluci, an electronics technician out here, and Jonathan, along with Dave Grasser and Clint Paxton. Jonathan plays guitar and Clint plays the organ (a new Hammond B-3 with a Leslie). You would remember Dave as the drummer from Herbert Sherbert and the Creamers. Clint was the bass player; his Dad is Bruce Paxton, the director of the CJC stage band. The tact that the individuals in this group are not a formal band demonstrated to me the individual talent of each one of them. But I don't want to write an article telling you about how good or bad the band was. Instead, I want to give you an insight into the way a bandmember sees the crowd. All groups of people differ from night to night, and many times from hour to hour in a nightclub. Most of the time, the band has some sort of goal before they get on stage. This band wanted the people there to listen to the quality of the music and not just get out on the dance floor and shake their asses around to the beat of the drums. I can see the frustration that can arise when musicians attempting to play advanced and complex music are approached by a drunk cowboy that wants to her "Born on the Bayou." Therefore, John and the others tried to tire the crowd out enough for them to sit out a couple of songs so the band could play a little jazz and improvisational material. Unfortunately, the people in the Louvre just wanted to boogie and thats what they did. New people kept coming and the dance floor stayed full all the time.

So you see that not only does the person going into the Louvre have certain goals they want to achieve (pick up chicks, get loose, etc.) but the band also has ideas as to what they want to do out on stage; self-expression, experimentation, and maybe a little something that can be created out of the vibrations of the people on both the stage and dance floor.

IMAGE

This Week:

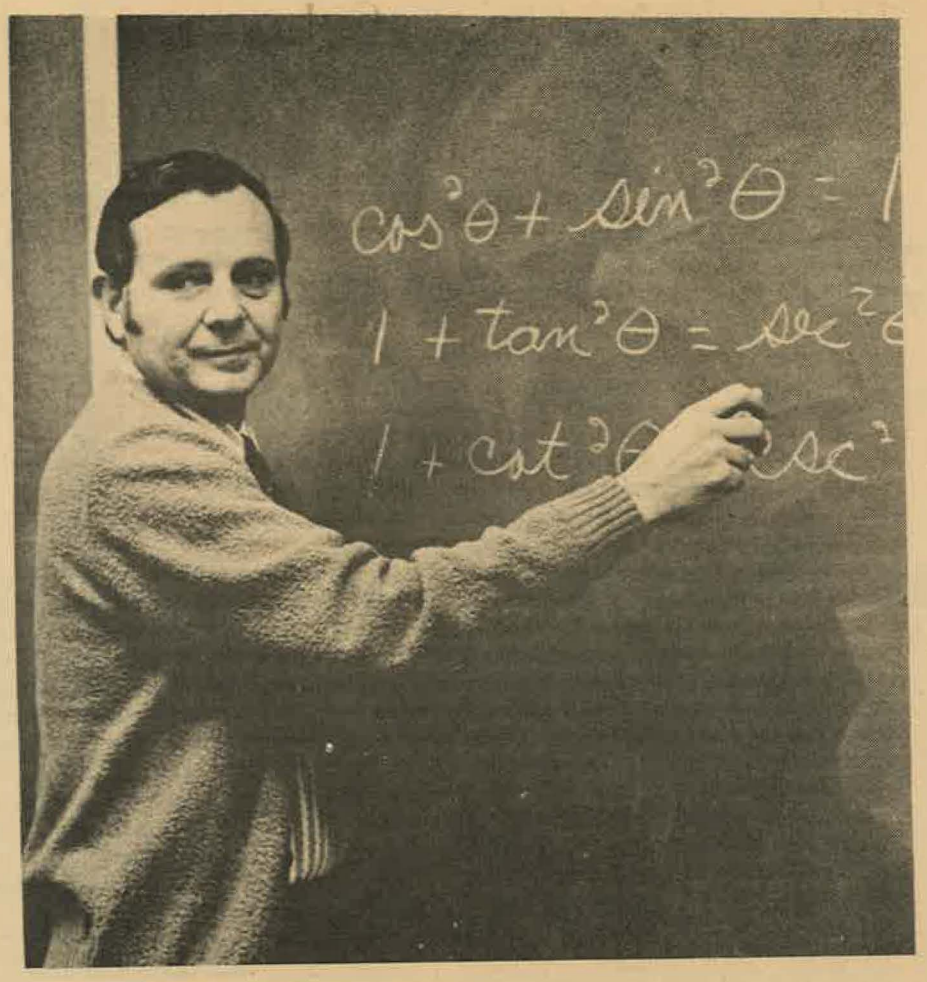
Mel Simmons

- Vicki Thayer

This cuddly Virgo flows through the Math classes, spreading good vibes from Beginning Algebra through Integral Calculus.

All of this mellowness issued originally from Arkansas. Mel began his schooling in Civil Engineering for three years at Georgia Tech. He decided that engineering wasn't his space and returned to his home state, Arkansas. He got a bachelor's degree in Math from Henderson State then a Master's from the University of Arkansas. He was an Elementary school principal in Hot Springs, Arkansas. He then moved up the educational hierarchy to be the chairman of the Science department at a high school in the same town. While he was there, he also coached varsity baseball, varsity basketball (both male and female teams), and track. In 1955, he moved to sunny California, Modesto in fact, and became the chairman of the Math department at Davis High. He also taught in the M.J.C. Evening program. In 1968, he began teaching at C.J.C. on a part-time basis in the night school. He became a full-time instructor in 1969 and is now the Area chairman for the Math and Natural Sciences Area.

We had the following very mellow interview:



Q: Now that we've got your background down, what do you like about teaching at C.J.C.?

A: I really like the freedom here. I've taught at schools where you wore a tie whether you wanted to or not. And, you addressed your fellow faculty members as "Mr." or "Mrs.", but never by their first names. So, I really appreciate the free, informal atmosphere here. Also, this faculty was carefully handpicked. You just couldn't find a better, happier, more qualified faculty. I really like the physical beauty of the campus, too.

Q: Is there anything you dislike or have problems with here?

A: I guess the only thing is just lack of funds. We just don't have the money to do what we want.

Q: How about projects at C.J.C.

A: Well, I'd like to put together some Audio-Tutorial Math labs. These would be good for practical applications of math in specific, major fields of study. Like a surveying student should be able to see how to apply Trigonometry to surveying. I'm so busy now that I haven't been able to actually work out the logistics of it all. I think about it at odd moments, and it'll all work out.

Q: How about your personal projections for C.J.C.?

A: I don't like to look too far into the future. I would like to see us reach our capacity. I believe the school was originally planned for 2,500 students. We could offer a full, lower division program so that students could take two years here and transfer as juniors to other institutions without any problems.

Q: Okay. Now, what kind of interests do you have outside of school?

A: I really enjoy flying and skiing. I only have 150 hours of flying time, but it's a start. I like to fly a Cessna Skyhawk. Right now, I only do downhill skiing, but am looking forward to doing some cross-country. Any outdoor activity interests me. I was born and raised in the country, in the maountains, so I just love walking around in the woods.

Q: How about personal aspirations, pipe dreams, or whatever?

A: I'm very happy where I am. I just want to be the best teacher I can for as long as I can.

Book ripoffs

From Page 1

secrets. So the book gets re-ordered you think, if that books gets ripped off again it WILL NOT be reordered ever. What we end up with is that the most interesting books won't be stocked in your library. It's the same story with the periodicals only a little more difficult. When a periodical is gone it's almost for sure that it won't be replaced. The reason is that it more than likely can't be found, they only print so many issues and there are thousands of libraries trying to replace stolen material. This library experienced the loss of approximately 500 volumes this last year! You, as users of this library, can't afford to let this go on and neither can the administration. Your library operates on an honor system. It can't continue if you don't quit ripping them off.

This college is small enough and informal enough that they haven't had to do any policing activities around here. If books don't stop leaving this library "mysteriously" then you are going to force them to do something to try and stop the stealing. Anyone who has been to any major institution's library will guess what this means. You get searched on the way out, packs, coats, etc. That's a big drag, they shouldn't have to resort to such methods at a mellow place like Columbia, it just doesn't fit with the trees and vibes. Enough of the lecturing, here is an alternative. People stop taking materials from this library unless checked out. If you are one of those individuals who accidentally walked off with a book or two BRING IT BACK! Drop it in the book drop, no matter what its condition. We'll fix it up and get it back into circulation again so it will benefit all. You can still come in and look at it. People promote good vibes at this place, be nice folks, use this library here rather than taking it home in your pockets.

Cross Roads

Sally Walters

Only By The Grace Of God!

Do we live by bread alone? Do we believe if we yield in one small area of our lives to a temptation, we shall receive something more? Or do we find that "something more" wasn't worth it in the end after all.

Many times Satan comes as an angel of light, with lying wonders. "And no marriel for Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light." (2 Corinthians 11:14)" . . . Whose coming is after the working of Satan with all power and signs and lying wonders . . . because they received not (the Gospel and knowledge) of the Truth, that they might be saved."

Though Christ was tempted as we are, he never sinned. He was the only man who ever walked this earth sinless. Yet he was God's love manifested to the earth. And without controversy great is the mystery of godliness: "God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, . . . preached unto the nations, believed on in the world, received up into glory." (I Timothy 3:16) It wasn't the nails in his hands or the other physical pain he endured that killed him on the cross, it was your sins and mine. During the time he hung on the cross he felt every sin past, present and future, that's what killed him. "(Jesus is not a) high priest who cannot be touched with the feelings of our infirmities, but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sins." (Hebrew 4:15)

He willingly died for us because he knew we had sin, yet he loved us. "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:22) Jesus said to come unto him that he would justify you by a free gift, that you need not work or make yourself good. "Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus," (Romans 3:24) All you must do is "believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, (you) shall be saved," (Acts 15:11) "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12)

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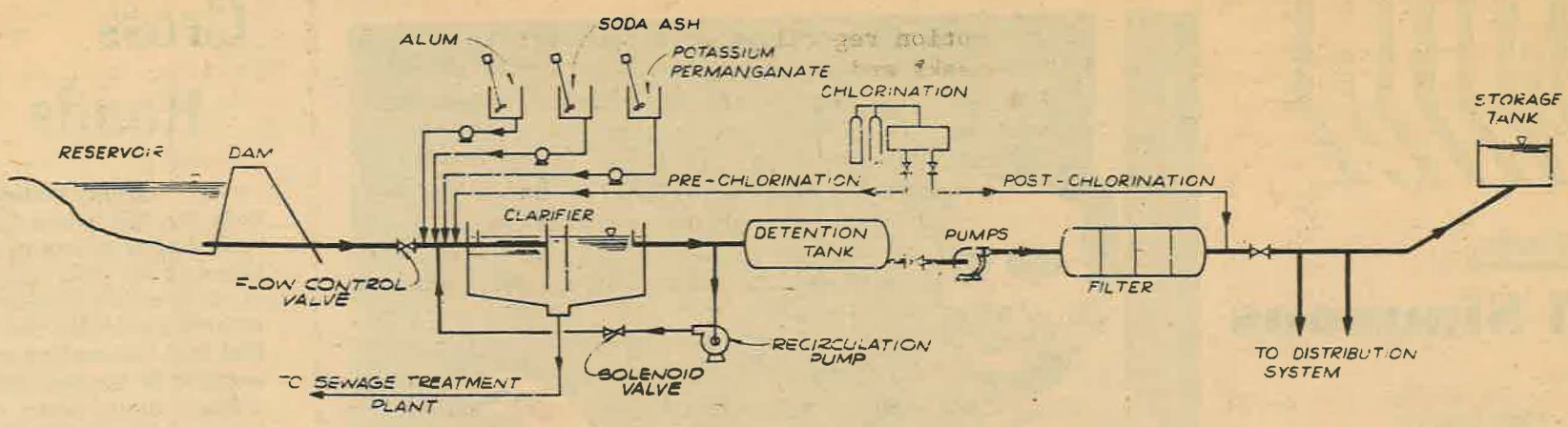

PROCESS FLOW DIAGRAM

"It's The Water"

Janette Schroyer

Is CJC's water as sparkling fresh and mountain dewy as we all imagine? Are we drinking the pure, clean gift of Nature or silt from the dredges of our reservoir? To find out, I spent some time questioning Mr. Paul McGinty, an extremely nice and, I must say, patient, man who happens to be the Head Supervisor of the Maintenance Crew here at CJC. I was given a beautifully simplified explanation of a complex process.

Our water (in the fountains and bathrooms and cafeteria) is pumped from the lake in the center of campus. (A little known fact—the lake was manmade from 75 to 100 years ago, came under the auspices of PG&E and finally under the jurisdiction of CJC in 1969.) But, what of the ducks and their doings, the insect larvae and the like—are we subject to fighting all that bacteria alone? Of course not.

Here's how it works: The water is pumped into a detention tank and treated with chemicals (copper sulfate to kill algea, soda ash to balance acidity, potassium permanganate to eliminate taste and odors, chlorine, and alum-aluminum sulfate to coagulate and settle undesirable materials). After a 10 minutes contact time, the water is pumped through a sand filter, chlorinated once again and then moved to the storage tank atop the hill.

Originally, as in all projects of this sort it seems, problems now apparent, could not be anticipated at the time of building, so our present system of purification is inadequate.

These problems—turbidity (cloudiness from unsettled material caused by constant runoff of silt by rainwater) and summertime algae cannot be filtered effectively. The contact time between the chemicals and the water is not enough. The volume of water used versus the size of the detention tank necessitates rapid passage.

The most important news is that there has been a budget approval of $48,000 to make improvements and additions. One huge addition will be a clarifier (an emormous mechanism which will allow a contact time of 1 to 2 hours). The project, to be started in April, will be completed by early August.

Mr McGinty assured me that right now CJC's water is bacteria free. Daily testing of water signifies effectiveness of filtering (hence pre- and then post-chlorination) and bi-weekly water samples are sent to Berkeley for analysis and bacteria count. We are actually under the supervision of the County Health Dept. and must answer to them.

It is probable that the Fundamental Chemistry classes in the future will be doing water analyses. This will be a nice introduction into the field of water purification and control, an area of rapidly opening opportunities according to Mr. McGinty.

UC Davis Picnic Day

'The Farm' Moooves . . .

The University of California at Davis is sponsoring the 60th annual Picnic Day on April 14th, 1973. The theme for this year's parade, 'The Farm' Moooves . . . , was chosen by the board members to emphasize progress at the university.

The Davis University Farm became a part of the University of California as the branch of the College of Agriculture in 1906. Since then Davis has seen the arrival of the School of Veterinarian Medicine in 1946 and then the establishment of the College of Letters and Science in 1951. Davis has expanded to a full university with the College of Engineering, School of Law, and the School of Medicine.

On the day of open house the U.C. Davis faculty and student body invite all interested Californians to participate in an educational experience. The various departments will have exhibits and open house, the Picnic Day also features entertainment by a drama group, an aquacade performance, picnicing on the quad, and parade and float judging. It is a day for the public to experience the various educational and cultural aspects of the university in the traditional friendly atmosphere of The Farm.

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Corky Fleapuncher

One silly say, in the heart of Alabama, in a big shack surrounded by farmland and forest, Mammy was making oatmeal for Corky's breakfast while humming through herself harmonica of stove, the life she led, and what lay outside her window, when she called to him, saying

C'mon down now, Corky. Your oatmeal's ready.

And Corky said, Okay, Ma. Be down soon as I tie my shoes.

And Mammy said, Awright, Corky, but you be careful comin down the stairs now or you'll fall and bust your head.

And Corky said, Okay, Ma. Here I come.

Sure enough Corky came runnin down them stairs and he was runnin pretty fast and Mammy never saw it and Corky didn't care and he was runnin faster and faster when about halfway down he tripped and fell to the bottom.

What happened, Corky? What happened, boy!? Mammy said.

I don't know, Ma, Corky replied. I was comin down them stairs there, doin jus fine, when I tripped on a—on a pimple!

On hearing that, tossing her head back and laughing in her dark way, Mammy said with fondness,

You Sunnyass,

and sticking her little finger in his ear, picked him up off the floor and slung him onto his chair like you might sling butter rom a knife, whereupon he began to eat the bowl of steaming oatmeal she put before him, mixed with butter and brown sugar and the richest milk got from that morning's milking.

---Allen Consolatti---

Fast

I'm trying to break
my mouth

less food, less drink, less talk

to stop all the noise I make
in front of my eyes

Sometimes these days

the light falls just
so, I swear the air turns glass

---Ed Doell---

listen shaking like a sunray
eyes held out and hurting
dancing in a meadow
    or a barn
ice cold water and fire
arms twist and push
    at vacant windows
vacant drowning space

swim while bootheels scuff
    silent at the asphalt

if my lungs would burst

if my scull would snap
    in a bloody pulp
like escaping air in a vacuum
red rain running through
    flesh colored drains
below a clotting sky

perhaps
    perhaps i'd sleep
dreamless timeless cloudless
            blind

--JLG--

Conception Regardless of Intercourse

Conception regardless of intercourse:
the peaks and ridges of madmens minds where
our longings would turn to sincere laughter
seem to fall before us as temples and
cathedrals, catheters of life, first signs
of boredom, a chopping block for nature.
Disregard is a selfish design wherein
material goods procured elicit
self-destruction, and when we go, our gods
go with us.

Savages drew together
under conditions of formality
and declared themselves as one; mankind.
The horrors of civilization have
been felt by few, and the madmen in this
world of a madhouse have been laid as
naught on the dark side of the moon merely
to be considered as exceptions.
In active history has put us out
of touch with existence because we have
been told that insurance of existence
is absurd. It seems that no longer do we
have wise men to consult in our darkness.

People need to learn to shut up for once,
and walk for weeks alone.

After sunny
days and chilly eves sleeping comes only
after exhaustion, and feats of escape
are no longer necessary to stir
apathetic beings into semi-
involvement. In the mountains, all aspects
of nature take on definite meaning,
not in words but in sacred emotions.
Who, if any, of us can bear a life
of adult games, dealing cards to fearful
players who exhibit their feelings in
practiced execrations, when in our
first mind lies a life of childrens play.

---Jim Hamilton---

The Roma

I've become part of the booth.
A breakfast role and a cup of coffee
puncutate the wandering tide
of people heading for someplace else.
Some to their desks in
Neat rows of orderly confusion.
Others to wearhouses of
Coffee break and make work.
The lucky ones just to a
Scrambling hour of frisbee in Washington Park.
But all moving.
And I sit here waiting for one
Of the ways to feel right.

--Mike--

thanks

precious moments
blue skies forever

lying close to you
brook caressing earth

feeling your words
sunlight awakens flower

silly flower

--Bob--

Dreamer-
why do you believe?
when your onion bubbles
will burst
raining acid drops
on your days

Old Man-
i am youth
i know of gossamer
& moontide pulling
i feel the cherry lucious
delight of days

Dreamer-
come closer
let me try to inherit
the wind that blows
in your veins
guide me to magic

Old Man-
you know of the days
that grow & loom
like a forest at night
teach me to fly
through life

Dreamer-
I know of despair
the death smell
of rising lice who
will eat your hope
How can I lead?

Old Man-
Do not speak
show me the path
into the despair
of wisdom
try to lead with your heart
not your hindsight

Dreamer-
You are youth
how easily swayed
by the kiss of a star

Old Man-
I am youth
turning your war-fought
wisdom
into joy

---Dorothy--

Perspectives

real, unreal
pro and con,
true, farce
right and wrong,
finite, infinate
rich and poor,
cold, hot
peace and war,
freedom, restriction
none and alot
it's all in your mind
it is, it is not...

--Stan--

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Letters to the Editor

Ed. Note—This is the second in a series of letters from Congressman Mathias in answer to questions posed on behalf of the College Community by Richard Dyer.

Dear Mr. Dyer:

Many thanks for your recent letter requesting my comments on your "second question"—Would You Initiate or Support Legislation to More Effectively Disclose the Activities and Expenditures of Lobbyist Organizations?

There is little question that the present law, requiring reports from organizations who solicit and spend money for the purpose of influencing Congress, does not provide for a really descriptive picture of the actual facts.

I believe that every opportunity must be provided for the people of the United States to freely express to Members of Congress and to the Committees of Congress their opinions on legislation and current issues. The Congress should balance the facts and opinions of the advocates of specific action against those of opposing viewpoints and all Members of Congress should have the benefit of these varied opinions. I believe, though, that the American public has the right to know of the activities of those engaged in these lobbying efforts. Information should be available as to the activities engaged in and the origin, amounts, and expenditure of funds and other resources of those who seek to influence the legislative process.

The present law does not possess the adequate requirements with which to give the American people a full picture. I believe that legislation can be developed which will provide for more open and thorough reporting requirements without, at the same time, imposing severe penalties on small and poorly financed citizen groups and individuals who could ill-afford expensive procedures. Careful deliberation and intelligent development, rather than emotional reactions must be a prerequisite to any sound alternative to the present law. Should such legislation be developed and presented to Congress for consideration, it would have my support.

I will be looking forward to the next question and a copy of the BULL FROG, Mr. Dyer. All the best—

Sincerely,
s/Bob Mathias
BOB MATHIAS
U.S. Congressman

To the Editor:

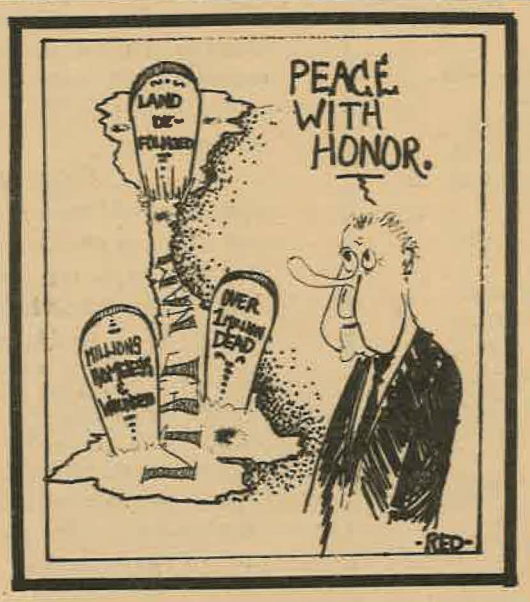
Woe Unto Jesus Freaks

Many of you speak vain, empty words without knowledge or understanding, because this is your first time into the spiritual trip. Many of you go to meetings in an attempt to find truth, but your teachers and preachers are false, they neither know nor understand. If you don't know me, my name is Skeets and I speak to you from first hand experience and understanding. In the early years of my present life my only source of spiritual enlightenment was the Roman Catholic Church, which served its purpose, but now actual experience is my teacher. I bear witness to what I have seen, not what I read or think I know. Many of my experiences are to be found in different books, but unless one has the experience he could not possibly understand these books. One such book is the Bible. For this reason teachers of truch are necessary to explain and guide. Now, before I go on any further, I want you to know I do not want to argue with anyone. I will simply tell you my experience and where to find it in written form, whether you believe it or not is your own business. Many of you think you understand the Biblical term Spirit and Water, well you don't because your knowledge is superficial. When did you ever leave your physical body and become aware of it? If you have never done so then you can't possibly understand Spirit and Water, unless someone like myself explains it to you. When you swim in water you experience a sensation, and when you are suspended in water you call it floating. This floating sensation is exactly what your Spirit or Astral Body feels when it comes out of the physical body. Actually, the pure Spirit has no body of any kind, but that is even a higher plane of existence. Many factors determin how far you come out of your physical body. During your immediate exit, while being fully conscious, you will be able to see a clear fluid-like medium similar to being under water, but this depends on the amount of light energy available: the further away from your physical body, the less of a water medium. No matter how fast or slow you come out of your physical body, this is the first step in the direction or pure Spirit. Some people never realize the water medium because they are not fully conscious, however, all the people who leave their physical bodies are aware of the floating sensation. When your physical body is alive and you leave it, there is a constant connection with your Astral body, therefore one of two things will happen depending upon your previous experiences and desires. If you have little desire, or no desire for the Flesh, you will remain in the Astral body either to linger here on earth or move on to HIGHER ENERGY LEVELS. Now, if you have desire for the Flesh, then you are in trouble because the trauma of death will bring on bizarre hallucinations of hellish creatures until your Astral body is drawn into the womb of your new mother during this time of reincarnation. Woe unto you if you are not ready for death.

You probably didn't know that most all Christians believed in this reality of rebirth, either in Spirit or Flesh, up until the time of 533 A.D., with the corrupt Second Council of Constantinople decreed excommunication for anyone sharing this belief. Now many of you will say to me the Bible says, "it is appointed for man to live only once," and I will say you are right, because your physical body will never get up and walk around once you leave it for good at death. Now, if you keep this in mind, read John 3:1-12, and remember, if you desire Flesh then Flesh you will be, but if you desire Spirit, then Spirit you will be.

Now, if you agree with what I just explained as well as what the Perfect Master Jesus says in John 3:1-12, then you will realize Hell is your making because of your Karma. Now try to grasp the reality that God is the Substance of the entire Universe in many different forms and levels. You are God substance in a lower form and level. You are evolving just as the entire Universe evolves within itself. When at sometime you become absorbed into pure ENERGY from there is will start all over again in the same order. We perceive ofa Universe that expands and contracts, but actually both happen at once. Use these mental exercises of Universal Substance and you will evolve a lot faster than you think. Time is endless. Do you remember being here before? I do.

/s/'Skeets'



The War's Effects

Louis Benainous

The Vietnam war has seen this country through the most trying period in its 200-year history. The effects of the war on this country are many and complex. Perhaps the most important is the loss of faith by Americans in their government as a democratic representative body. To some that feeling was made eminent since the outset of the war with the double talking of LBJ, his promises of non-involvement while the troops were on their way to Vietnam. Those dark days were in 1964 and eight more years of deceit and disgust were to follow.

During these years, the peace movement evolved as some of the more moral Americans were outraged at the indiscriminate bombing and napalming of civilians, at the mockery of the corrupt South Vietnamese government with its "free elections" and its tiger cages, the thousands of lives being lost and the billions of dollars being wasted, at the My Lai massacres, at the unwillingness and inability of Congress to intervene in a war being dictated by the President.

The cries of the peace marches, protests, and petitions fell on deaf ears in Washington. Activism turned into helplessness and apathy. Faith was lost.

The war now seems to be over (although we are still involved in Thailand, Laos, and Cambodia). At best it can be looked upon as a costly lesson exposing the gross shortcomings of our government, the frightening power of the military-industrial complex and the executive branch, and the ineffectiveness of the Legislature.

Without some major changes our government cannot be considered anything but an oligarchy ruled by the corporation heads. Democracy in America is now clearly a myth. The interest of the nation has been forsaken for the interest of the corporations. What's good for General Motors is not good for America.

The horror of Vietnam will always loom over the conscience of our country. Unless our government is put into the hands of more resonsible persons, we can be certain to expect another Vietnam situation before long. The Peace movement cannot stop now that the war is over.

Question?

When the housing project was approved, there was a great outcry. A petition, signed by the majority of the students was presented (which was AGAINST the project). Forms were signed, meetings held—all to no avail—because the housing project was approved by the Planning Commission and later by the Supervisors. After this there was talk of a movement to recall Stirewalt (the Columbia Supervisor) and reverse the decision. There was even some sort of organization of people working on this. Help and support were asked for in one issue of the Bullfrog. My Question is—What has been done about this? What has happened? What has been accomplished? Are we a people of talk or action?

That's a good question. If you want to do something, see Vicki Thayer at the Bull Frog. As of now, nothing is happening.—Ed.

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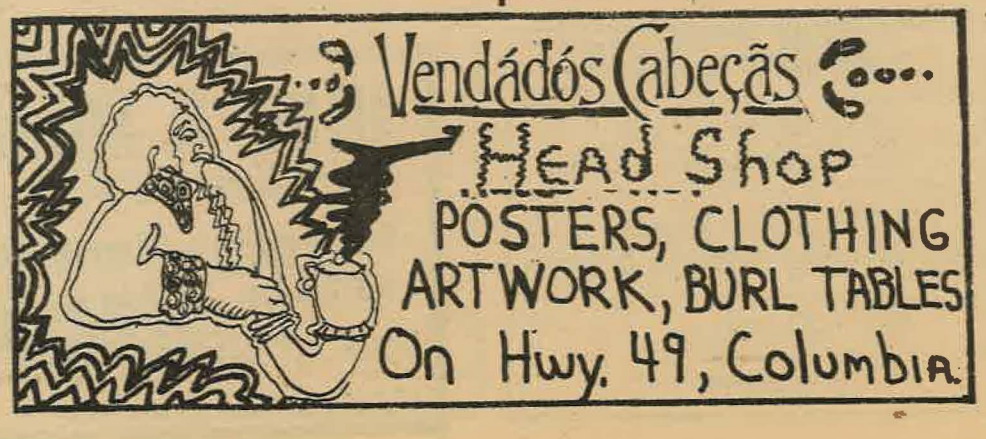

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SPORTS

Holidays, Weather Slow Tennis Tourney

Scott Buckley, Director

Unfortunately the Winter Tennis Tournament hasn't progressed much since the last issue of the Bullfrog. Of the days that the tournament is held, Mondays and Wednesdays, there were no matches on Monday, Feb. 12 or Monday Feb. 19 because of the holidays. And most of the Wednesdays have been rained out.

However, one match was played between Neil Mill and Kent Baucher on Feb. 5. Neil took the first place spot with a score of 6-1 and 6-3 for the first two sets. Kent is in second place, with Tom Reid third.

Hopefully the weather will clear up and more people will enter the Winter Tennis Tournament.

Spring Quarter Soccer Class

A 1-unit soccer class is being introduced to CJC students for the spring quarter, and will be held at the Sonora High football field on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30. The class will be taught by Bob Gibson, and should be THE Class if you want some fun and excitement to make the quarter go a little faster. Summer is coming! Get in shape too!! Soccer is good for that old winter buldge. Interested? Sign up for P.E. 128. Limited space available!

Basketball Action

"Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Tournament"
Leon Casas

Due to the rainy weather, the intramural basketball players have not been putting much time in out on the courts. Since the college does not have inside basketball courts, the players have a choice of playing out in the rain, which most of them do not like to do, or join one of the inside activities in the P.E. building. The choice of activities are trampoline, ping pong, weightlifting, and recreational games, with each activity having an intramural leader.

But soon as the weather permits, 22 ambitious basketball players are right back on the courts shootin' away. Some of the top scorers out on the courts are Mark Stebbins, Dan Sporrong, Fred Hillyard, Bill Cran, Loren Rundle, Greg Nix, Bill Jones, Rick Schaffer and even myself will get one or two baskets in! Also, most of these players are on city league basketball teams. Instead of choosing permanent teams and having a tournament, the players decided rather to pick new teams each day and every team play each other. So far this has been working out well and teams being fairly well matched.

On Feb. 26 and 28 there will be a one-on-one basketball tournament held out on the courts. The first eight players that sign up at the P.E. bulletin board will participate in the tourney. Sign-up deadline is Feb. 21. There will be first and second place prizes given to the finalist. If interested just go down to the P.E. Center and sign up. The tournament is being conducted by Leon Casas.

Hopefully this will be a successful tournament, so that it may bring greater interest for future tournaments.

Tutoring

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While there are some restrictions on who can get tutors, almost anyone needing help can get it. Anyone in the occupational fields (Business, Natural Resources Tech., Fire Science, etc.) or anyone having at least one occupational class is especially urged to contact the tutoring office for help in any course. Veterans are eligible for tutoring through the GI Bill.

While most tutors are paid by the school, some work on a volunteer basis is needed to help those not eligible for tutorial assistance. These volunteer tutors are especially appreciated. Volunteers include Bill Harrold, Marcia Mack, and George Maran.

A tutor Co-ordinator, Melinda Wright, has been hired and has an office in the Learning Skills Center, room 104. Anyone interested in tutoring or being tutored should come by her office or phone extension 217.

Life Drawing Class Offered

sketch by Joel Barber

For the first time at Columbia Junior College, the Art Department is offering a "Life Drawing" class. This is a breakthrough of sorts, considering the myriad of our system's blind notions that had to be overcome. To a lot of people the name "Life Drawing" might not hold any special significance, but "Life Drawing" differs from the "Figure Drawing" class, in that there is a nude model.

The class is on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 and is taught by Mr. Bunse. No credit is given for the class and a $6.00 fee is required because a professional model must be hired. On top of all that, the class is required to have 20 signatures on the role sheet each week to stay in existence.

The "Life Drawing" model is an experienced model, so, unlike the clothed "Figure Drawing" models who are work-study students, the experienced model is natural and expressive in her poses.

So, if you happen to pass the art building and notice the windows covered with black plastic, and you wonder what the secrecy is all about: it is only a "Life Drawing" class. And if you have a serious interest in drawing a human figure free of bras, girdles, veilings and constricting devices, see Mr. Bunse and take "Life Drawing."

Guest Philosopher Coming To Town

On Tuesday, February 27, 1973, Dr. W. B. Uphold of California State University at Fresno will give a series of two lectures at Columbia Junior College. At 12:00 noon in the Forum (Room 600), Dr. Uphold will speak on "How Great Novels Talk About Philosophy: Ethics and Huckleberry Finn."

Immediately following at 1:00 p.m. in Room 610-611 he will deliver a lecture on Existentialism. The community is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Uphold is a native of Illinois and has attended Taylor, Bradley and Drew Universities. He holds four degrees, including a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Of his 24 years in higher education, 19 have been spent at California State University at Fresno where he is currently the Chairman of the Philosophy Department. He has been instrumental in the creation of a Religious Studies program at Fresno State and has just succeeded in getting state approval to offer a bachelors degree in that field.

Dr. Uphold also holds an appointment as professor of English. Among his specialties is the pursuit of great philosophical and religious ideas through both English and World Literature. He has taught two courses for credit over live television, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and the American Philosophical Association.

On this visit to Columbia Junior College, Dr. Uphold will be accompanied by his wife, who was an interpreter at the Nuremburg Trials after World War II. The visit is being made possible through the courtesy of the Visiting Philosophers Program which is sponsored by the Council for Philosophical Studies and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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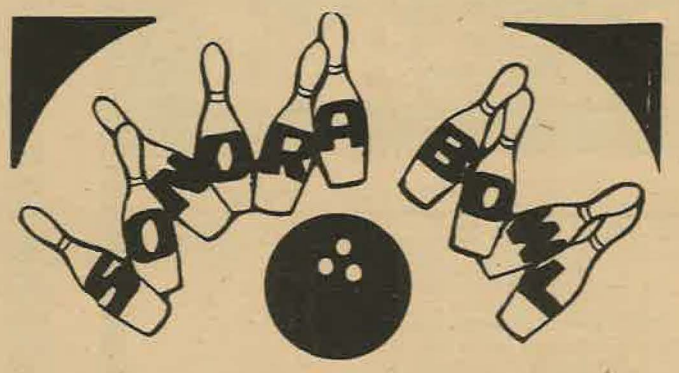

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Campus Question:

What do you think about the changing role of women in our society?

Kay Gottschamer

Margaret Ercoline:
You gotta let me think about that one. I think women are more aware of themselves as individuals today. They are more aware of their individualistic and freedomistic play in such a role as just the counter-part of the man, they are themselves.

Bob Ladd:
I think it's far out. I would like to see more women in jobs like forestry. I think it would be far out to have women on a survey crew for example. That would be out of hand. They can read instruments like any other yoyo who is a male. As far as home life is concerned, my personal opinion is I want my child raised in a home environment, not a day care center.

Patricia Sweikowski:
I think its great. I don't like division between male and female groups at parties. I don't like the idea of women being placed strictly in the home, doing housework. As far as kids go, I haven't really thought about that. But I don't think kids should be separated from one parent throughout the day. They should be raised together by each parent.

Bill Johnston:
I never realized that women were being downed. I think its an unconscious thing that is happening. I certainly am not aware of any reason for women to rise up against men. What's this whole thing doing to man-woman relationships. It's not very good.

Beverly Clark:
For people now, I think it's good. Not for me. I'm from the old school. Its harder for older people to change to the new way of thinking. I think the girls today are missing out on a lot by not being as feminine as they could be.

BULL~ SHOOTIN'

DAVE STOCKBRIDGE

I've learned a new word: *reciprocity.*

I am taking Pell Fender's "Indians" course, and the word comes up a lot in the discussion of primitive cultures. It means, basically, if I give you five blankets this week, you will give me five blankets next week.

There is no profit motive; it is not trade or exchange. Return, "reciprocity," is expected, but it is not a loan in a material sense.

Reciprocity is mutual sharing and serves to establish a social bond between individuals or groups. This alliance also provides a certain amount of security in lean times.

I have examined our culture to find examples of contemporary reciprocity. The idea of exchanging presents at Christmas comes close in its idealized form, but it is much too involved with status, now. Dinner parties and the like sometimes fall into a reciprocal practice, but they carry social connotations far more complex than the mere sharing of food. My ethnographic studies of the North American Hippie culture, however, have yielded a prime example of primitive reciprocity in our society: the social practice of the marijuana Smoker.

The marijuana plant and its uses have great social significance within the Hippie culture. Membership in the Head Clan requires that the member be willing to smoke this weed or in some other manner gain its intoxicating effects. The illegality of the herb makes membership in this clan a clandestine affair, and the secrecy, combined with the existence of a common foe [*the Man*], serves to form a bond among the members.

Tighter bonds within the Head Clan are formed through the brotherhood ritual known as "getting stoned together," and here is where reciprocity comes into the picture.

Due to fluctuations in the Black Market, and in the receipt of money from home, the Clansman's supply of marijuana, known as his "stash," is uncertain and irregular. Consequently, it has become the practice of the members of the Clan who "get stoned together" to distribute their commodities rather freely when they have them in order to insure reciprocal action when they do not.

The ritual of sharing a joint is indicative of this "mutual sharing" attitude among the Heads. If two Heads met and wished to establish brotherhood with a couple of "joints," they would not divide the "stash" and smoke it individually. No, they would *mutually share* one "joint" to its finish, then start on the second.

Friendly status rivalries do arise, however, because the reciprocal sharing of marijuana oftens turns into a mildly competitive contest of who has the best "dope" or who can get who the more "stoned." It is friendly because nobody loses.

Review

Paul Tapia

William Yore

Paul Tapia's paintings are what I would call "dura-obscura." To see a showing of twenty or so of these colorist streaks is not only impressive but regretable.

It may be too rude to ask, "What is that:" but I felt the question was pertinent when I noticed that all the paintings were similar. Not that similarity breeds discontent—Mondrian and Pollock had their reproductions—but that similarity raises the question, "Why this?"

The painter's expression goes beyond just rendering the story. Sometimes there is evidence of a pursuit to redefine "reality" of experience. The Tapia streaks are evolutions of a color scale, some brown and green, blue and white, red and yellow. Color does not define the shape, but a process. Critics would have called these "protoplasmic" in the '60's. They are like the building blocks to modern expression. Central to the painting's myth, they are the only elements in the painting, as they are generally situated on relief, foreground to a neutral background.

One is not sure where to find examples of these streaks in nature, but after an exposure to an entire set it is likely that the viewer will recognize examples somewhere. I can imagine, for myself, allegories to real situations, a short of life-story to match these streaks.

Unlike the showing of the student's art the month before, these paintings are "professional." They are even accompanied by a neatly presented brochure about the "artist" with a quote from Michelangelo. I am assured that these paintings are not the works of a monkey or a shaman by the inflated prices printed on tags neatly placed beside each painting. If a picture of one of the paintings appears in some art magazine, I'll be sure that you "made it."

My reverie into the colors was destroyed not only by the tasteless price tags and brochure, but also by the realization that just being there is not enough. The show leaves me longing for something spontaneous, even a flaw.

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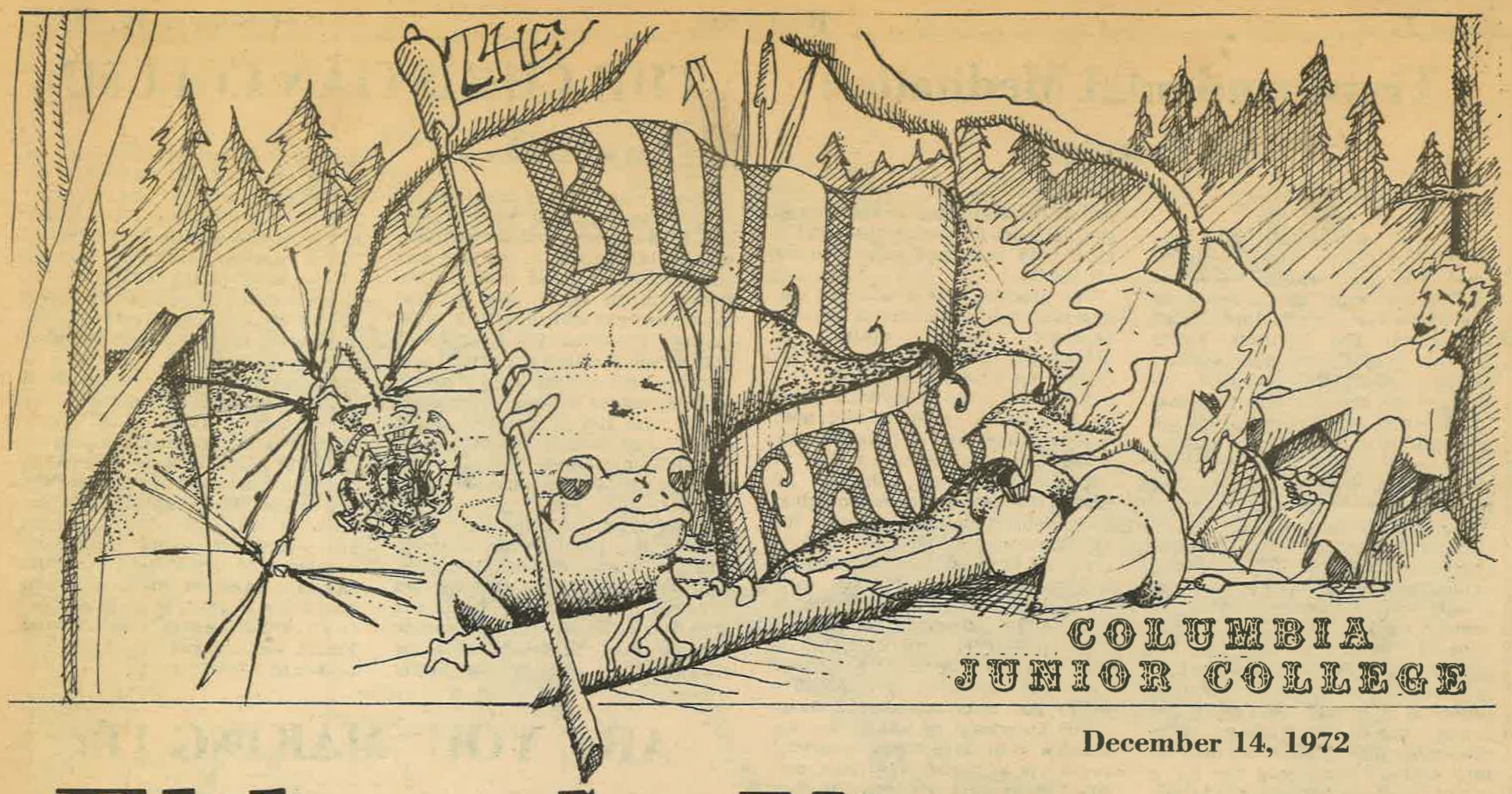

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Eldorado Victorious

Students Polled On Housing

Student opinion of the housing project proposed by Eldorado Electronics was guaged in two polls conducted recently. The results of these polls are presented here. The first, conducted by Vicki Thayer, chairwoman of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Housing and Student Body President Linda Dunne, presents a correlation of data gathered in a questionnaire distributed at the Town Hall meeting. The second, conducted by Debbie Seigel, contains four pertinent questions concerning the effects of the Eldorado project on our community. Ms. Seigel's poll was conducted as a project for her Political Science 110 class.

Total number polled: 90 students.
Average length of residence in Tuolumne County: 27½ momths. 63 moved here to go to school; 27 did not
Average length of residence of those who moved here to go to school: 9 months (8.888)
Average amount of rent paid by those polled: $53.71; utilities $10.14, with some included in rent
Average numer of roommates: 1.0333

Which means that, on the average, students polled pay $52.15 to live with 1.0333 other people.

13 students live with parents. 25 share bedrooms with others while 62 students do not. 3 wouldn't cop to anything.

66 students own cars; 24 do not. 5 said they would be willing to pay $65.00 and share apartment with three others while 84 said no, with 1 abstention. 12 said they would be willing to pay $65.00 and share bedroom with another person while 75 said they would not; 3 wouldn't cop. 33 said they would be willing to live this close to campus while 57 said no. 19 would be willing to leave cars in parking lots while 65 wouldn't; 6 abstained. 4 would be

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Ed Doell Hired

Ed Doell, who has been teaching part-time at C.J.C. for the past three quarters, has been selected to fill the full time position in the English Department left open since the death of Tom Kowalski.

Previous to joining C.J.C., Mr. Doell held part-time positions at Modesto Junior College and Napa College. He still teaches a Monday night class at Indian Valley College in the Napa area.

During this Fall quarter, Mr. Doell taught English composition and conducted a creative writing workshop on the side. He has had a number of his own poems published in leading literary magazines.

He is scheduled to teach a course on American literature, English 117a, and courses in English composition, English 51a, 101a, and 101b for the Winter quarter.

Mr. Doell has gained popularity among the students who know him and was supported for this position by a group of students who went before the faculty selection committee with a petition.

He currently lives with his wife in Modesto, but he plans to move to the Columbia area this Spring.

Mr. Doell has a master's degree in English from California State University at San Francisco.

Steve Shepherd Teaches Journalism

24 year old Steve Shepherd of Columbia will join the faculty on a part-time basis for the Winter quarter to teach the newly formed Journalism course.

Mr. Shepherd is a recent graduate of the California State University at Fresno, where he majored in Journalism. He also worked there on the Fresno student newspaper.

He is currently working as a free-lance writer and part-time at the Hide & Sole shop in Sonora.

Housing Project Goes On New Zoning

By Louis Benainous

The Tuolumne County Planning Commission, at a public meeting held on December 13, decided to recommend rezoning of the 29 acres at the foot of the college to R3TX, which would allow Eldorado Electronics Inc. to continue with their plan to develop a multi-unit apartment complex on this site. The recommendation now goes to the County Board of Supervisors who will make the final decision on the matter.

The meeting, attended by nearly one-hundred persons, was opened to comments from the public prior to the commission's vote. Art Lawrence, owner of the land in question, presented the latest revised plans for the proposed housing project. These included a modification of the layout of the buildings to fit the contour of the land more accurately. Lawrence also touched upon a few of the apparent problems posed by the project—parking, traffic congestion, sewage and water facilities—and assured the Board of their minimal significance. "You don't know what kind of tiger you've got until you grab him by the tail," said Lawrence.

Dr. Harvey Rhodes, president of the college, gave a history of the student housing situation and spoke of the administration's efforts to provide a solution to the problem. He stated that Lawrence's firm, Eldorado Electronics, was the first to come up with financial backing for their proposal. Dr. Rhodes had actively sought private capital for student housing.

Third and last of the speakers in favor of Eldorado's proposal was Bob Hamilton, instructor at the college. He described the project as desirable and noted that it allowed the type of housing option students need.

At that point, Jay Power, geologist and teaching assistant at the college,

photo by Dave

Developer Art Lawrence

gave a description of the topography of the land in question stating that the apartments proposed in the first phase of construction would be on slopes as steep as forty-five per cent.

Bob Tremewan, a Sawmill Flat resident and active opponent to the proposal, gave information pointing out the proposal's incompatibility with the Tuolumne County General Plan adopted by the planning Commission on August 15, 1968.

A petition signed by 431 persons was presented by Doug Lorimer to the Commission. The petition urged that rezoning be denied.

Vicki Thayer, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing, gave an account of the town hall meeting of November 30 at which an overwhelming number of students expressed dissatisfaction with the Eldorado proposal.

Students Guy Kerr and Bob Morse stated that such a housing project would create a very objectionable

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