



STUDENT FACULTY OPEN HOUSE
A student-faculty open house was held September 27 in the CJC student lounge. Three-hundred students, faculty, administrators and classified people at-

tended. The open house was a successful, informal get-together. Another open house is planned for the second week in January.

Proposition 1

A special election November 6 will spell doom or victory for Proposition I, Governor Reagan's controversial tax limitation program.

Intended to limit and reduce state taxes, the proposition will also provide refunds of surplus state revenues, limit local property tax rates, establish funds for emergency situations, and require voter approval of taxes exceeding the proposition's limits.

Heavy opposition to the proposition has been cited by the California League of Women Voters, and the Student California Teachers Association, among others.

Proposition 1 limits state expenditures to a declining percentage of California's personal income. The decline will equal one-tenth of one percent each year until 1979-1980, at which point the Legislature may stop the decline. Under Proposition 1, substantial cuts in state expenditures will be required.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post feels that these reductions will result in reduced payments to cities, counties, schools, and other local

governments, since approximately two-thirds of the state budget consists of payments to such groups. To compensate for the reductions, Post feels that local governments will be forced to cut expenditures, increase property taxes, or impose new taxes.

Post also feels that the proposition will effect universities, colleges, beach and park facilities. It could also necessitate charging tuition at the community colleges.

If passed, Proposition 1 would become Article XXIX of the constitution of the State of California; and thus would require a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislature to enact any changes or revisions to the article.

Advocates of the proposition feel that the burden on the taxpayer is too heavy to bear, and that this may be the only chance Californians will have to limit state revenues to a percentage of their income.

The proposition also includes a provision which states that "a single person, with an adjusted gross in-

CONT. P. 8

NEW BUILDING

A faculty committee meeting in the president's conference room recently decided that the next building to be constructed on campus would be an interdisciplinary studies facility. The new classrooms will be located between the forum and the health education building.

Funds became available for the structure due to changes in the state formula for financial aid to community colleges. To qualify for new building funds under the old formula, 65 percent of existing classroom seats on campus had to be occupied 75 percent of the time between the hours of 8 and 4. The new

formula includes night classes and classes off campus. Since Columbia has a large night school enrollment with many off the classes meeting off campus, these changes were very beneficial. Overnight, Columbia became entitled to funds for another 5,500 square feet of classroom space. The building, scheduled for completion in 1975, will cost between 300,000 and 400,000 dollars.

The purpose of the building is largely a result of a survey of interdisciplinary studies made by Faculty members Bob Hamilton, Tom Kowalski, and Bob McDonald during the summer. Basically, interdisciplinary studies means that several disciplines of learning are studied together, as one. The committee stated that "Human knowledge is related and should be explored that way." The program is designed to do best what community colleges were designed to do: provide a generalist education in contrast to a specialist education. It was noted by the faculty members that many junior colleges are presently too involved in university major programs and vocational training for technical careers.

The new building will be called the "Mini-College." Dr. Dusty Rhodes, President of Columbia says the program will "take 200 students with four instructors and four aides and immerse them in instruction and studies 6 hours a day, five days a week." The mini-college concept, as stated by the faculty survey is that it should exist within a larger community college from which it draws faculty, students, and fiscal support, but that the term "parent institution" is somewhat deceptive, since the child often leads the parent by pointing the way to educational changes which may later be incorporated into the larger college.

Cont. on Page 8

Davis Accident

Leland Davis, former owner and only resident of Columbia College Campus, suffered minor injuries Friday October 5 when his pick-up truck overturned pinning him underneath. The incident occurred just above the tennis courts a hundred yards or less from his house on campus. He was released from Sonora General hospital that afternoon following a cursory examination.

According to the octogenarian Davis interviewed in his home the Monday after the accident, the fault lay with the chain installed at the top of the road leading to his house by school officials to prevent others from using the road. When Davis got out of his truck Friday to unfasten the chain, the truck began rolling down the hill. He jumped onto the running board of the moving vehicle and opened the door, but his attempts to reach the brake or keep the truck on the road failed. The truck left the road at the turn and rolled over onto its side, with Davis underneath. At least some of the weight of the truck was on his chest. Said Davis, "The last thing I remember is trying to reach up and honk the horn to signal for help. Then I passed out. Next thing I remember is being in the ambulance on the way to the hospital." With very little more momentum, the truck would have rolled over and

CONT. P. 8

INSIDE THE B.F.

barrel stoves	page 3
classified	page 8
editorial	page 4
creative	page 7
woody guthrie	page 5
pumpkin bread	page 3

Trouble Parking?

"The problem is simple, we do not have sufficient parking for the students," said CJC President, Harvey B. Rhodes in a recent Bullfrog interview. When asked what measures were being taken to relieve this situations, he said that during a recent Board meeting, parking was included on the campus' ten year building plan. There are two additional parking tiers projected for the present lot and also a third, adjoining the future gymnasium. "This won't happen this year," President Rhodes said, but he expected the tiers to go in within two years and the gym with its lot by 1976.

Meanwhile some students have come up with an alternative. These are those that have chosen to ride bicycles rather than drive cars. Among those interviewed, all agree on one point, that they would like to see an increase of bicycling rather than cars. There are of course drawbacks, one girls complained of having people throw things at her from cars; another didn't think much of the fast traffic coming up

the entrance hill on campus. Several had been squeezed off the road by cars closing in on them. A bicyclist is also at the mercy of the weather in addition to the terrain being anything but desirable. "You've got to be determined to stick with it," said one bicyclist, adding, "I don't think many people would ride . . . usually (only) people into sports will ride." But still they pedal, ranging from a twenty minute ride to a hour and a half. Asked why, they said, "It's a good mode of transportation," "You see alot more of what's around you." and that it is "physically beneficial as well as economical."

Asked about his attitude towards bicycling, President Rhodes said, "Definitely I would support bicycling." He pointed out that, "We're in the process of making bike racks," adding, "I would rather see them parked in one place . . . as it is, almost every lamp post has a bike attached to it." The riders seem to be in favor of bike racks placed in "strategic locations."

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The role of women in our society is beginning to change. Women are stepping out of the traditional, narrow stereotype and starting to define their lives in terms of their own needs. This is both a frightening and exciting challenge. Women all over the country have found that sharing their experiences, hopes, and fears in small rap groups helps them to find their way out of definitions of women that come from other people and into the confidence, power, and knowledge that allows them to define themselves.

A women's support group for CJC women is being formed. If there is enough interest both a day and evening group may evolve. If you are interested, leave your name and how you can be contacted at The Bullfrog office in the Student Activities Center.

The title of this column is Ms. Equals Mr. Why have there traditionally been two terms designating women—Miss and Mrs.—and only one term for men—Mr.—? Evidently only to indicate marital status. But for some reason it has only been important for a man to know if a woman was single or married, and not the reverse.

The recent introduction and promotion of the term Ms. to stand for a woman, without differentiating for her marital status, is attempting to eliminate this inequity. The term Ms. for women is the equivalent of Mr. for men.

This accepted usage of this title would also clear up the common confusion today in addressing a widow or divorced women who is technically no longer either a Miss or a Mrs.

In the future this column will attempt to present several facets of the current women's rights movement and the effects of this cultural trend on our society. If there are areas you particularly wish to have explored let us know.

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Herbs

An organic awareness is sweeping America. Disillusionment with commercial products has started many health fads. Many people are turning to remedies that were favored generations ago. Scientists are finding many herbs valuable nutritionally as well as medicinally. Others are being found to be ineffective or even dangerous.

Chemical or organic, each substance should be judged on its own merits rather than by what is "In." This column is going to try to turn you on to some herbs that might be beneficial for certain uses and how they should be prepared.

Ginseng

Ginseng is one of the oldest herbs. Many eastern religions use it as a meditation drug. The ginseng root is also supposed increase the lifespan and be a mild aphrodisiac.

The roots should be broken into small pieces and placed in the top of a double broiler for up to three hours. If this is not possible they can be placed in boiling water and simmered. Keep in mind that heat will destroy much of the effect so keep the flame as low as your patience will allow. In both methods the liquid is drained and drank as tea.

Gota Kola-

Gota kola is hard to separate from ginseng. The extract from this leafy plant is often used to cure ginseng. The eastern religions believe that regular use increases the memory. Gota kola is also a mild stimulant.

One tablespoon per cup should be steeped in boiling water for five minutes. The benefits of the herb are lost if the dosage is increased in an effort to get off.

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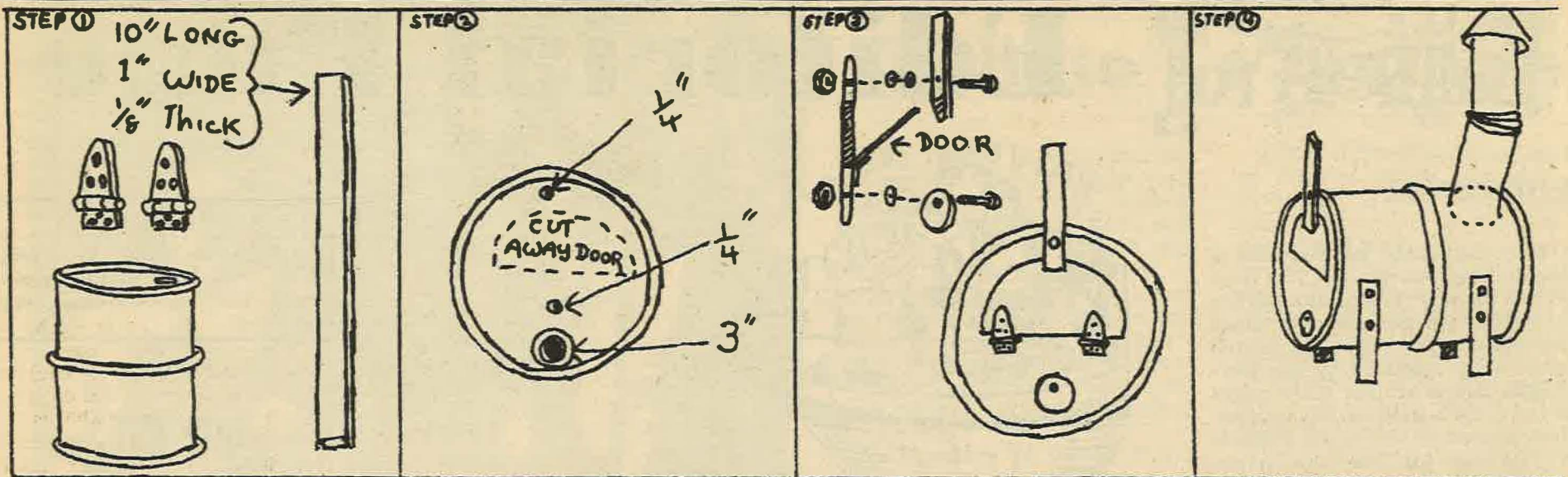
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How To Make A Barrel Stove

This barrel stove will heat anything, from an uninsulated cabin or an insulated sauna, to a steambath, more than adequately. The following is an illustrated diagram that will enable you to build your

Wood To Burn

If the image of a crackling fire and wafting rustic aromas contrasts with the reality of a smoky sputtering mess or an empty wood-pile: Don't call PG&E; read on.

Lew Williams is a Murphy's resident who has been chopping wood for fifty-six years (fifteen as a timberjack). Recently he agreed to let Bullfrog readers interested in the practical and aesthetic advantages of firewood, tap that knowledge.

"It's too late to start from scratch," said Lew. "Unless dead or drying wood is available. Invest in a cord of seasoned wood for kindling. The Forest Service will be a good source for advice and locations of areas that are open to the public for wood gathering. Usually it's an area where the loggers have been. Often they leave behind limbs and such that are commercially worthless but that make good fire wood. Ranchers too, if asked, will allow cutting on their property just to have the land cleared," he advised.

On the types of wood and tools needed he suggested:

"Rent or borrow a chain-saw, ax and a servicable pick-up. Get checked out on them. Take along a friend and a first-aid kit. To prevent getting stuck in the boonies; never cut after a heavy rain. If you can get it, oak's the best, but cedar and pine limbs are fine. For kindling, manzanita is good, though any fast burning wood, cut in smaller chunks, will do. Never use volatile liquids for starters—they can kill or burn you. And remember the best wood in the world won't burn properly if the stove or fireplace isn't in proper order."

own barrel stove for a minimum of cost to low budgeted students.

The things you need to start this project are shown in Step 1. They consist of: one 55 gallon drum, two medium door hinges, one 8' Z 1/8" X 1" metal bar (divided into four pieces), one circular piece of metal 1/8" X 7" diameter, and one semi-circular piece of metal (diameter is the size door you want).

STEP 2: Cut out holes for door and air vents.

Good Bread

To cook pumpkin, wash and cut it in half crosswise. Remove seeds and strings. Place in pan shell side up. Bake it in a 325 degree oven for one hour or until it is tender. Scrape the pulp from the shell and put it through a strainer.

Preheat over to 350 degrees

1-3/4 cups all purpose flour
2 1/4 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend until creamy:
1/3 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon grated. lemon rind

Beat in one to two beaten eggs and 1 to 1 1/2 cups pumpkin pulp

Place the batter in a greased bread pan. Bake the bread for one hour or until done.

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STEP 3: Hook doors on by hinges (bolt or spot weld).

Now take one of the two foot metal bars and drill one quarter-inch diameter hole about six inches from the end. This will be bolted just above the door for a handle. Make sure that at least two washers are added to the handle, and that the long end of the handle is up.

Now bolt on the air vent. No handle will be made for the air vent because it will be too hot to move by hand. So use a piece of wood to move it.

STEP 4: Cut a seven inch hole in the top of the drum. This is where your stove pipe will fit into. Now weld on the four pieces of metal for the legs, and the stove will be finished.

CAUTION! This stove becomes very hot while in use.

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Editorial Page

EDITORIAL

Since taking the job as editor of the Bullfrog this quarter, I've tried to find the ways this publication fits or could fit into the scheme of things at Columbia. I began the search after being informed by the journalism instructor that there might not even be a Bullfrog this quarter. It depended on how many students signed up for the newspaper publication class. This was the main criteria for the existence of the paper. The implication was that the paper is not important to anyone but the 10 or 15 students who produce it. The Bullfrog did survive, but just barely.

Many large newspapers were threatened by the advent of the Television news program. The smart ones realized that they had one great advantage; they could cover stories in more depth. They began publishing with this in mind and they survived. Without the in-depth coverage of the nationally known papers, Watergate and its consequences may never have been uncovered. They printed more features, too, and competed for the classified ad, an area untouched by radio or T.V. Some papers now publish nothing but classifieds. They fill a certain need.

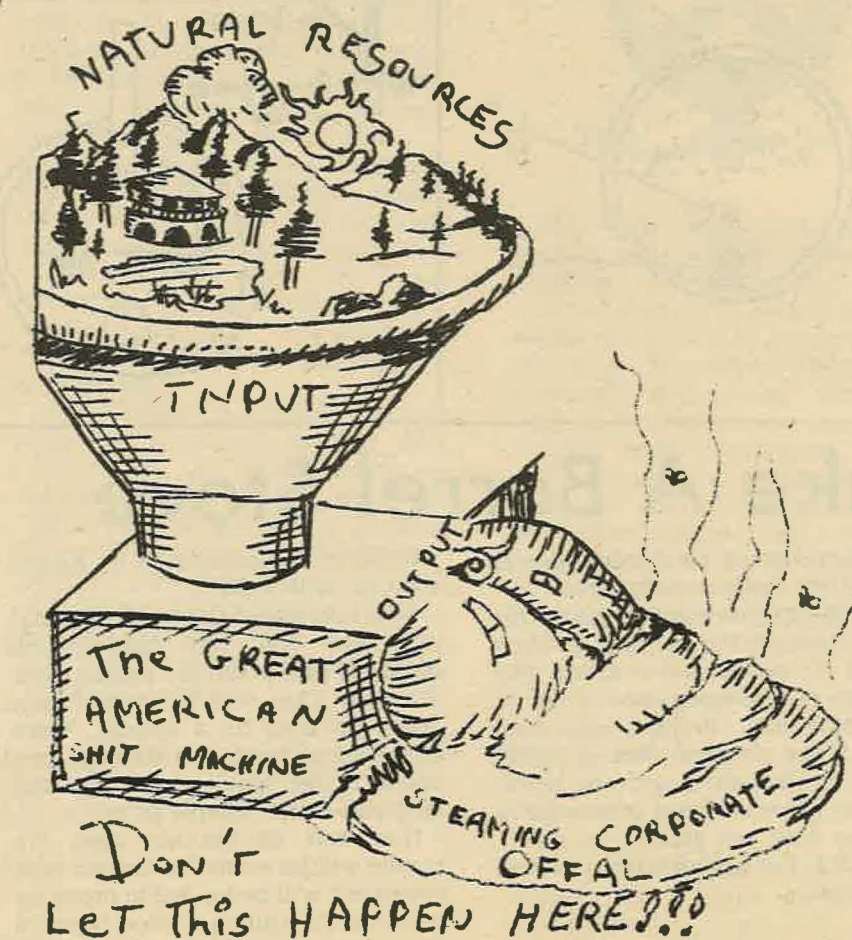
Survival for anything means finding niche to occupy that fills a sufficiently large need. Certainly we journalism students need the paper in order to practice a field we may someday hope to enter. But our need may not be great enough to insure success of the Bullfrog. Does anyone else need the Bullfrog? I think they do. We just have to find it's niche. Or pond, if you like.

This publication has no limits except those set by its support or lack of support. It is not limited by size, scope, finance or heritage. It can be molded by each individual with whom it makes contact. It should be molded by individuals from each area of the scholastic community. Not just the students. Not just the faculty or administration. Not just by those off-campus who are interested in what is happening here, but by all of these groups maintaining a balance together.

The students are here to learn, but they are not the only learners. Many faculty members who teach in one field have strong interest in another and would like to learn more about it. Both faculty and administration might like to learn more about what is on the minds of the students. We all have very limited opportunities for verbal communication. We have no way of knowing who might have the same interests as ourselves.

I urge the faculty to use this media to transmit their ideas to students who may not have a class with the individual instructor, and to other members of the college and off-campus community who are interested. It should not be forgotten that many students and instructors use facilities not on campus to pursue their goals. This newspaper should be the link between them and the college property.

I urge the administration to use this media to transmit to students,



Art by Glenn Baker

faculty, and citizens their intentions with respect to the future of the college and community.

I urge the students to retain control of this newspaper and make sure it is the organ of the community, not of any special interest groups.

The present staff of the Bullfrog will begin now to try to make the paper more important to everyone. The B.F. under this editorship will have a free classified second in the back of the paper. No payment will be required to place an ad. We request if the ad is successful that a contribution be made to the B.F. This should fill a need and generate interest. We will also have an open letter column or forum for anyone who wants to write us. And we will expand distribution. Already the

paper goes to advertisers places of business and to other campuses throughout the state, besides the immediate campus. As the depth of the paper grows, so will the readership.

The new building to be constructed at Columbia is discussed elsewhere in this issue, but one point relates to this column. Four areas of study will be taught in that building each quarter. Three of those will change each quarter on an alternating basis. Only one subject will be taught in each of the three quarters of the year, and that one subject is communication. And that is the whole point of the Bullfrog. That is its niche. That is our need. Let us communicate.

Ron Johnson

ASB President Speaks

In an attempt to keep the student body of C.J.C. informed as to what is going on in their student government, the newspaper will be running a column devoted to student activities. This column will enable the student government to relate what has happened, what is happening, and what is going to happen on campus, to the students.

The first event of the new year has already taken place; an open house to which everyone on campus was invited. Some 300 students, faculty, administration and classified people were present at what turned out to be a very successful, informal get-together. The student government is planning another "Open House" during the second week of January.

The Curriculum Committee student members have been busy. The first meeting was September 14, three days before school started. The student members of the C.C. are: Lisa Lemon, Steve Abrams and Lisa Murphy. If any student has an

idea for a new class, they should get in touch with one of these students.

Some of the other committees that are currently meeting are: the Advisory Board, which meets every Wednesday at twelve noon in Room 611, the Student Representatives to the Faculty Senate, and the Finance Committee.

Some of the events and projects that are coming up are: a SkiSwap on Oct. 27, a general Flea Market and Swap during the last week in October, or the first week in November, a Blood Bank drive, a Halloween Costume contest on Halloween, and a Board of Trustees meeting on Oct. 16.

If any students have ideas for events or projects which they think would be of interest to other students, they should contact the Student Activities Office. These events can only be successful if students attend and support them.

—Bill Harrold

BULLFROG STAFF

Ron, John, Steve, Ginny, Joe, Cindy, John W., Bill, Anne, Randy, Gene, Richard, Vicky, Dick, Doug, Meg, Mike, Glenn.

NO P.E.

Sacramento—Assemblyman Kenneth Cory's bill eliminating mandatory physical education in community colleges recently received final legislative approval.

Despite the fact that he is an acknowledged physical fitness "freak," Assemblyman Cory has been one of the most outspoken critics of mandatory physical education.

Cory stated that his bill was not intended to de-emphasize physical activity. "Mandatory classes are inherently bland and uninteresting," he said. "There's no competition or need to develop programs that interest students."

AGAINST 1

Los Angeles—Six perspective candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination joined in a simultaneous news conference early in October to announce their opposition to Proposition 1, Governor Reagan's tax expenditure limitation program.

Democrats gathered were Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, State Senator George Moscone, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr., San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, UC Regent William Matson Roth, and Representative Jerome Waldie.

Assemblyman John Burton, State Democratic Chairman, also joined the news conference, calling the initiative "a \$20 million down payment by California taxpayers on Gov. Reagan's campaign for the U.S. presidency."

Opposition has also been cited by the League of Women Voters, the Parent-Teachers Association, the League of California Cities, and the Education Coalition.

CAREER INFO

There is a fairly new service available to CJC students. This is the Career Information Center, located in the far end of the cafeteria near the student lounge. The center offers vocational testing and counseling, information on over 25,000 different occupations, and will be sponsoring speakers from different fields of particular interest to students. If there is a field you happen to be interested in exploring, or if you would like to participate in rap sessions with professionals in various career fields please drop by the center any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and talk to Sue, your friendly "career lady."



The group "Hard Travelling" performed Thursday night the 27th of September at the CJC Forum. The crowd

was so large, 150 persons were turned away.

Drama At CJC

Three plays will be presented at Columbia during the month of November. The Improvisational Company, Scapin and the Fantastiks head the fall quarter displaying unlimited talents.

Opening November 3, the Improvisational Company, directed by Ellen Stewart, will be performed in the CJC forum at eight o'clock.

Patterned after the Committee, the Improvisational Company uses no theatrical script. The acts are carried out spontaneously, based on audience suggestions. In using no regular script, according to Ellen, this enables the cast to develop and broaden their acting abilities.

The second production runs November 8, 9, and 10. Scapin is a story about a rogue who mixes up love matches. It is based on the traditional Comedia del arte which is the use of improvised shows, made up of standard characters. The improvised groups travel around the countryside, stopping at various places that draw large crowds. Scapin's cast will be acting as though they are a similar group of actors, gathering at Columbia Junior College to perform.

The role of Scapin is played by George Carnett, who according to director Frank Collison, "has a very demanding part and is on stage most of the time." Mr. Collison added that he hoped for the play to be a broad, somewhat rowdy type of production.

The last November production, the Fantastiks, opens the 15th and runs through the 17th. It is a musical written by Tom Jones and based on a play by Edmund Rosland.

In director David Purdy's opinion, it is one of the best constructed musicals; consisting of a variety of musical styles. The music is simple and light in appearance, but actually very difficult to play. Barry Hunt is the music director and is acting as voice coach and musical research person.



Students form a pyramid reaching for the sky during rehearsals for the play to

be presented by the improvisational company.

photo by Dave Stockbridge

Tribute To Guthrie

Woody Guthrie is a man that the common man can relate to. He lived in a time of economic turmoil through the depression years, and sang about, and in spite of, his personal troubles. He died in 1967, at the end of an American road he had traveled since he left home. He was a man the present day "truckers" ought to respect—equally at home on the great railway systems of the early 1900's, or on that old standby, the highway.

Due in part to the revival of just plain old "travelling," and to a growing awareness of some of the obscure men affecting our melting pot heritage, Woody Guthrie has come back in the form of the Reader's Theatre show called "Hard Travelling, Tribute to Woody Guthrie." It is directed by Assistant Speech Coach James Johnson of Modesto Junior College, and includes a lively cast of fourteen.

Columbia Junior College, through the Community Services Program, hosted the "Hard Traveling" show on Thursday night, September 27. The seats in the comfortable Forum building could have been filled easily a half hour before the show started, and when it did start, over 300 people witnessed this year's first Community Service effort.

A band of Bluegrass musicians led by Warren Haack, provided an authentic, if not enthusiastic, musical background for the show. It consisted of the band's interspersed songs by Woody Guthrie, a slide show of still and moving pictures of railroad and home-town scenes, and a six person cast reading the parts of characters Woody had known.

Performing as Guthrie was Ray Miller of Modesto Junior College. Miller has achieved a unique interpretation of Woody through faithful vocal and facial expressions. He is convincingly assisted by a zealous crew of Modesto students representing the people that Woody encountered during his life. Those actors are Sue Lightner, Margarete Grimaldi, Scott Rowen, Mike Caine, and Stan Baker.

The musicians, working together extremely well, were Alan Annapole, Brian Swander, Steve Ewert, Paul Forakis, and Warren Haack.

The audience at Columbia waited impatiently while a few last second delays were taken care of, but when the show did begin, they were tuned in at ground zero. The show was warmly received, and hand clapping, knee slapping appreciation was expressed through the lively songs, ending with "This Land is Your Land."

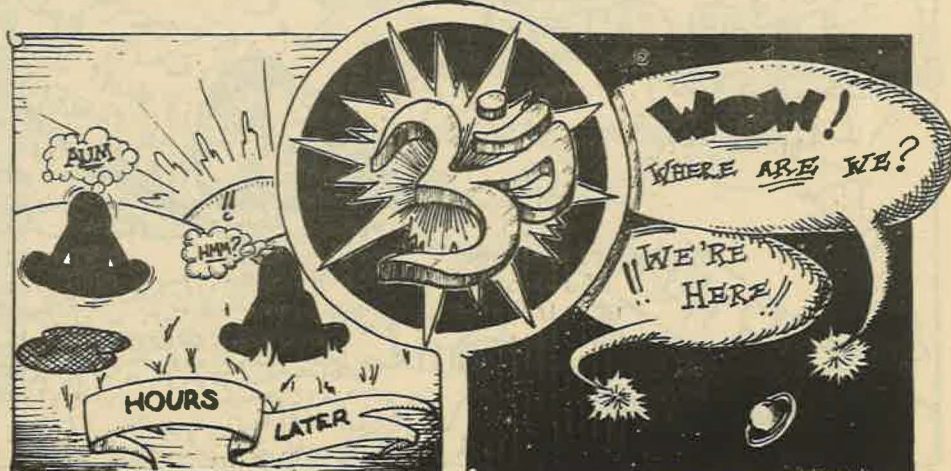
If a dead man can be done justice, Woody Guthrie might have smiled upon seeing "Hard Travelling." No one can say what road old Guthrie is on now, but he's surely bound for glory.

CREDIT BOARD

A Joint Transfer Credit Review Board was announced today by Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman of the California Community Colleges and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State University and Colleges.

The panel's creation coincides with a new transfer admission policy, the result of consultation between the two segments, implemented this fall by the California State University and Colleges.

For the first time the California State University and Colleges will identify systemwide at the time of admission baccalaureate level Community Colleges courses, thus facilitating transfer of students between the segments.



Campus Question

The opinion question asked CJC students this issue was, "What does CJC offer you?" Some of the replies were as follows.

Elizabeth Abel: It's a nice chance to get lower division courses in a nice atmosphere.



Chrissy Thorenson: Well, it offers me nice weather, some really neat people, and teachers. I lived in the city a long time, and that's why I came up here. CJC has just the atmosphere to learn in.



Sally Walters: General requirements. Good Christian Fellowship. Good atmosphere. That's about it.



Ed Billingsly: Education and Social intercourse. That's it. I'm here for education.



Scotty Bankhead: CJC as a college offers me many different things. When you ask me that question, I feel I should put on a tie. It did kind of catch me like that, because, like most students, I'm only ready for intellectual talking about a third of the time.



Tom Struthers: Gets me high. Gee, is that your question? Gets me high. Is all of this going down on tape? Is all of this going to be printed? I'm only getting high because...



Save The Children

The war is over now. The men have come home. But America has left her legacy in the streets of Vietnam. The Vietnamese-American Children's Fund has been set up to care for the children fathered and abandoned by United States Servicemen in Vietnam. Many times the fathers are unaware of the children they have created. Some wanted to help but were unable to stay in Vietnam long enough to make arrangements. Some didn't care.

Daily now the children die. Many die from childhood diseases like measles; they have no protection or medical care. And there are diseases contracted by children of three or four abandoned in garbage heaps to rummage through the rats and maggots for food. If one has not seen this tragedy it is very difficult to visualize. Try to imagine picking up the lifeless and rotting body of a small child no one wanted. Try to imagine visiting an overcrowded orphanage where some of these children have been thrown and hearing members of the staff say that if a certain child dies it will be just one less mouth to feed. And when that child dies, the cause of death is listed as lack of love. Lack of love.

The Vietnamese - American Children's Fund (V.A.C.F.) also helps the mothers of these children. Most are illiterate peasant girls lured to the cities by debtors to meet the demand for prostitutes which was so great around the military bases. Most mothers want to keep

their children but are financially unable. For them, the VACF will provide job training, guidance, and placement services as well as day care for the children.

Other specific goals of the VACF are to provide homes, food, clothing and medical aid for abandoned children. Older children will receive educational and vocational training. And arrangements will be made when possible for adoption and placement in American homes.

The VACF was started about a year ago by a student at the University of Houston who lived in Saigon two and one half years as a soldier and civilian. After his military tour he stayed on as a civilian to try to mend some of the damage done to that small country by the United States Government. Now he has helped start programs on campuses across the country to further aid Vietnam.

The VACF needs funds badly to continue its programs on a long range basis. They would welcome any donations from our campus community. The Bullfrog staff urges everyone to give what they can. Mail your checks to V.A.C.F., 3801 Cullen Blvd., Rm 274, UC, Houston, Texas 77004.

Contributors of over twenty-five dollars will receive a picture-poem of a vietnamese child. Anyone interested in adopting a child, setting up a fund raising activity for the VACF, or wanting further information please contact Ron Johnson in the Bullfrog office.

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 BOTTLED AMERICAN BEER
 DRINK AT THE LOUVRE
 BUNDAY NIGHTS FROM 7:00 PM
 MAGIC MUSHROOM
 OUR FRESH FRUIT SALAD IS GREAT
 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ON WEEKENDS (SOMETIMES)
 SPECIAL DAILY CHEF
 ASK YOUR WAITRESS
 TEAS FROM ALL COUNTRIES
 VEGETARIAN CUISINE
 BREAKFAST 6 AM to 1 PM
 OMELETS & PANCAKES
 GOOD KARMA LOVE STEW
 21 yrs old and over please
 HAPPY HOUR 15¢ BEER DAILY 6-8 PM
 1731 MONO HWY (2 MILES EAST OF LIGHT)



Creative Page

Students and faculty and staff are urged to submit items to be published on this page. Drop off contributions at the Bullfrog offices.



photo by Cindy Meyers

The man stood alone,
caressed by the early dawn breeze.
Gazing into the rushing waters,
churning below his feet.

The dark shadows of the night,
fled across the lonely waters.
Chased by the light of day,
In its never ending cycle.

The mist of dawn upon him,
he lowered his head as if to pray.
Then stepped off the bridge's railing,
into the seductive waters.

The sun's rays penetrated the mist,
and formed an arc of color.
To greet the waking people,
who were so glad to be alive.

Richard H



A reflection of Bodie—by Gene Newell

Golden memories
Spent leaves in the Autumn air
Dancing in the wind.

-David Aries

I wish that I
could laugh with you
and cry with you.

I wish that I
could drink with you,
and that we could be thirsty
together.

I wish that I
could be close to you
and far from you.

I wish that I
could write your name
and my name
in the same poem.

I wish that I
could sleep with you
and wake with you.

I wish that I
could be wild with you
and tame with you.
I wish that you
could make me tame.

Ron Johnson

What kind of love is it
That cannot speak,
For fear that it will shatter
Like a beautiful but fragile,
crystal figurine.

What kind of love is it
That cannot touch,
For fear it will retreat
like a spindley-legged, shy,
White-tailed fawn.

What kind of love is it
That cannot look,
For fear that it will fade
like yesterday's news,
Torn and sun-yellowed.

Say that it's a kind of love
That grows ever stronger in two hearts,
That will someday melt into one happy song,
And I'll be content
In its blindness, shyness, and silence.

Ron Johnson

*You bother me . . .
Your words
prod and poke
at my deep crevices
of thought
prying them open.*

Yet . . .

*You please me . . .
Your being
shines and smiles
on my dark shadows
of doubt
giving me hope.*

K

Free Classified Ads

Persons Making A Sale Are Requested To Contribute To The Bullfrog

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Pickup, V-8 engine, cab-high camper, good running, fairly new tires, white with alternator & heater. If interested contact Bullfrog office.

FISHER Super-Glas Skis 210 cm., good Trash skis. Make offer. Also Nortica Boots Size 13. \$10.00. Call 984-3366

WANTED: A good pair of Flow Form boots Size 11½-12, Call 984-3366.

FIREWOOD Oak \$40.00, Cedar \$35.00 Call 586-5431.

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! Earn \$200.00 each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester.

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster yellow with black interior. 340 ci. 4 sp. best offer, call 532-3330 and ask for Ed.

HONDA 305, trail gears, new clutch, sidecase, brakes. \$250 or best offer. Call 532-7073 and ask for Dennis.

1968 FORD 4-w.d., ½ ton, call 586-5431.

1963 JEEP Wagoneer 4-w.d., \$800, call 586-5431.

1964 FORD ¾ ton, ¼ in. steel bed, \$300, call 586-5431.

\$968 HONDA 125, \$200, call 586-5431.

1973 FORD Pinto 2-dr. wagon, Make offer at 532-4580.

SUZUKI 250, X6 hustler. Clean and dependable, new seals and bearings. \$275 call Rod at 586-5114.

SKIS Spalding siderals. Lood Nevada Grand Prix bindings, \$100 or best offer, inquire at the Bullfrog office.

1971 VW Super Bug. New engine, new clutch, AM/FM stereo. Runs great. Write Roger Tinker, P.O. Box 1434, Sonora. \$1,300.

SHARE 2-bdrm. mobilehome. 6 N Big Hill Rd. About \$80 a month. Call 586-3487 or 532-1851 between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

WANTED Chevy GMC Pickup body. Good condition. Call Keith in Tuolumne at 928-3374.

LOST: one stenographers notebook. Left in your Chevrolet last Thurs. afternoon, 10/4/73, when you picked me up. Contact me M-Th, 2-3, room 300. Thank you, Charlie.

LOST: multi-colored male cat, Twain Harte area. Contact Cindy in the Bullfrog office.

IF anyone knows the name of the man who took the male bloodhound home from the dance, Saturday night, at Angelo's Hall, could you please notify his rightful owners by leaving a message at 532-6607 or contact Peggy Worsley.

HELP! My bug was totalled need new body or whole car **CHEAP**. Contact Mark Langford, P.O. Box 1434, Sonora.

TIRES for sale. 2. 600-16 street w/rims (6-hole pattern) in good condition. Plus one 6.00-16 mud and snow, good for spare (also with rim). All three for \$10.00. Dave 532-9275.

"Election"

from page one

come of less than \$4,000, and a married couple or head of a household with an adjusted gross income of less than \$8,000, would pay no state income tax." This provision could be changed by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature after 1973.

According to the Legislative Council, a "Yes" vote is a vote to restrict the taxing and spending powers of the state, and limit taxing powers of cities, counties, and other local agencies, while a "No" vote is a vote to continue present constitutional and statutory provisions, regarding taxation and spending.

The following analysis on the effect of Proposition 1 was compiled by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of the twenty-fourth district.

Typical Family—In exchange for an annual state income tax savings of \$4 or less, you will have to pay higher local sales and property taxes, and run the risk of a local income tax. Sharp increases in tuition costs may put higher education beyond the financial reach of your children. The new emphasis on "user fees" will make state beaches and parks unduly expensive. Environmental and consumer protection services will be downplayed as regulatory programs are eliminated outright or given over to the private sector. (A high income family fares much better. The \$100,000 family will save \$560 a year in state income taxes. And because Proposition 1 eliminates the "minimum" tax, oil and stocks millionaires now contributing as much as \$10,000 as their share of the cost of government will pay no state income tax in the future.)

Homeowners—Effect of Proposition 1, according to the Analyst, will be a "general loosening up on the ability to raise local taxes because it's a revenue shift, not a revenue limit plan. It will be possible to increase taxes on homes without a vote of the people.

There's no way to grant additional tax relief for homeowners.

Renters—The relief program by which renters will receive tax refunds ranging from \$25 to \$45 beginning next year will be a victim of Proposition 1. It had been initiated to somewhat offset the impact of a one-cent sales tax increase on renters.

Senior Citizens—Proposition 1 may force 100,000 elderly Californians out of Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance by a tightening of qualifications to save \$18 million.

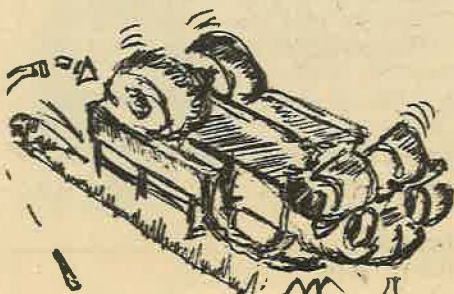
College Students—Imposition of tuition at Community Colleges and State Universities and Colleges is anticipated, plus a doubling of tuition at the University of California. Scholarships to private colleges would be phased out and support for non-credit courses at Community Colleges would end.

Businessmen—Experts foresee a "lively increase" in local business taxes. Proposition 1 also imposes a lid on business inventory tax relief. The State's contribution to tourism development would be dropped.

Veterans—The State will be forced to save money by discontinuing educational assistance to veterans' dependents and subventions to County Veterans' Service Offices, as well as by closing or hiking the fees at the Veterans' Home and Hospital at Yountville.

Farmers—Millions of dollars the State now spends for agricultural programs such as pest and disease control, nursery services, market news, fertilizer control, milk marketing, and local fairs will disappear entirely next year unless farmers continue them on their own. University Agriculture Extension will be trimmed \$1 million.

Industrial Workers—More than \$5 million earmarked for industrial safety programs will be wiped out in 1974. Benefits for injured workers will be cut \$2.5 million.



Davis

from page one

completely and fallen the ten feet down onto the tennis courts.

One of the first on the scene was Columbia student Barry Douglas, who heard the noise of the truck overturning from the P.E. building. He rushed over, saw that there was little he could do, and so continued up to the fire station for help. The fire department made no attempt to extricate Davis from the truck, apparently because they had no vehicle with a winch. Men on duty called an ambulance and readied a resuscitator.

Meanwhile, Douglas returned to the accident where a crowd had gathered. Someone in a group went to find a friend who had a truck with a winch. P.E. instructor Gibson was notified of the mishap and hurried over. Everyone waited several more minutes for the winch, until Gibson saw that the old man was beginning to turn blue, evidently from lack of oxygen. Then he led eight or ten others in physically lifting the truck off of Davis and into an upright position. The firemen, who had also arrived by then, applied the resuscitator to aid Davis' breathing. Moments later the ambulance arrived and continued first aid. Douglas, interviewed shortly after the ambulance left, said that the old man had looked almost dead when the truck was moved.

Davis, very much alive but with a sore chest a few days later, was planning to call his son to take the pickup away. Said Davis. "I'm not going to drive anymore. I've had it."

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134 Columbia Way

Building

from page one

Construction is already in progress for new transportation and maintenance facilities behind the fire station on campus. The next project scheduled following the mini-college building will be an additional wing to the science building for a biology laboratory.