

Vol. I, No. 1 November 27, 1972

an independent newspaper

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Winter Advisement Begins

Advisement for the Winter quarter begins Monday, November 27, for continuing students. Schedules for the Winter quarter will be available in the Admissions Office Monday afternoon. Students are urged to meet with their advisors early to select a Winter program.

After meeting with their advisors, students may proceed to the Admissions Office to obtain a permit to register. The permit will specify a time and place for final registration. Final registration will take place on December 15th and 18th.

Continuing students are urged to complete their pre-registration during the week of November 27. Registration for new students begins the following week, and early registration will ensure enrollment in the desired courses.

We are advised that students who have been previously enrolled in P.E. 124, skiing, or P.E. 188a, b, or c, golf, may not re-register for these courses.

Students are asked to please be sure that any library fines, breakage charges, etc. are paid. Outstanding fines may complicate or delay registration.

For further information, contact Ms. Painter in the Student Services Office.

Ski Seminar

On Thursday, November 30, we will be visited by skiing expert Gunnar Vatvedt, who will hold a two hour seminar on cross-country skiing. The seminar will start at 11:00 a.m. in Room 620.

Mr. Vatvedt, a native of Norway, has been on skis since age three and is a well-known expert on ski-touring.

Ski-touring, unlike Alpine type skiing, is the use of skis for cross-country traveling and trail blazing. The skis, equipment, and skills used are somewhat different than those of the more specialized, high speed, downhill skiing we normally associate with this sport.

Mr. Vatvedt and his assistant, Elena Vialo, will begin the session with a series of films and slides and a brief lecture, to be followed by a

Housing Proposed



PROPOSED HOUSING SITE

--Louis Benainous

Ad-Hoc Committee Forms

By BILL HARROLD

The student housing issue is finally being brought to the attention of those persons whose opinion should matter the most: the students themselves. Because of the great importance to Student Body members, an AD HOC committee of concerned students was convened on Thursday, November 16th, to discuss and dissect the plans for 344 quadrplexes to be built on the border of Columbia Jr. College. It was then decided to contact the various groups and persons involved and assemble the material received into a cohesive package for dissemination to the general public. There will be a General Townhouse meeting in the Forum (Room 600) at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, November 30. The format is to be presented to the Columbia Jr. College Student Body, Administration, and Faculty, to the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission, and to the area residents. Everyone is welcome!

After the information is given out, there will be a poll taken of the general feeling on the campus.

question and answer period. Equipment used in cross-country skiing will be demonstrated and discussed.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Columbia Ski Team with help from their friends at the Hide & Sole shop in Sonora.

Whether you are for or against, or of no opinion, it is hoped that the subject will be important enough to warrant further investigation on your part, as a member of the Columbia family. So, fellow students, when you receive the information, please take the time to read it carefully and be sure to express your own opinion to the student government and your instructors, or the administration. DON'T be in the silent minority, and let this project be proposed and passed without questioning it. You may not like the results.

BULL FROG Debuts

A new student-operated newspaper debuts on the Columbia Junior College campus with this issue.

Recruiting efforts for a newspaper staff were begun in late October by Assignment Editor Louis Benainous and Managing Editor Dave Stockbridge. As a result of these efforts approximately 30 signatures were obtained on a petition to have Journalism offered at C.J.C. for the Winter quarter.

We are informed that all of these people were not included on the staff for this issue due to time and facility

On November 1, 1972 public hearings were held before the Tuolumne County Planning Commission to consider a rezoning proposal requested by Eldorado Electronics, Inc. of Orinda, California. The proposal would affect 29 acres of land (Assessor's Parcel No. 32-260-08) extending from the entrance to Columbia Junior College on Sawmill Flat Road to the rear student parking lot. The land is presently under a blanket agricultural zone (A-1). The zone change requested would rezone this land to R-3TX, technically described as, "a zone for any multiple unit complex dwellings, trailers excluded." This change is required before Eldorado Electronics can proceed with plans to build proposed student housing.

The plans for student housing on this 29 acre (1,263,240 sq. ft.) parcel are to build 344 units, each unit housing four people with four units per building. The units are to be built in quadrplex fashion, where the terrain allows, with some units in a triplex or duplex configuration. The land area for each building housing sixteen people would be approximately 14,600 sq. ft. per fourplex. Each unit housing four people would be built either in two story or split-level designs. One level would consist of a kitchen area, dining area, living room area (with doors to an outside deck area), 1/2 bath, closet, and outside storage area. The other level would have two bedrooms, one measuring 11 ft. by 11 ft. 5 in. the other measuring 11 ft. by 13 ft. Each bedroom would sleep two people with two desk areas in the larger bedroom and one long desk, seating two people, in the smaller bedroom. There would also be two parking spaces per unit and paved walk ways within the complex. There are also plans to build another access road from Souza's to the area.

(cont. on back page)

limitations. The editors have promised to have an expanded and better organized staff for subsequent issues. Recruiting continues.

For further information on the Bull Frog, see the Editorial Page.

COLUMBIA FIRE DEPT.

By STEVE GREGORY
C.J.C.F.D. and You

Flames shot out of the block house, as black clouds of choking smoke billowed into the night air. The heat of the fire scorched the faces of the firemen waiting in enter the inferno, and extinguish the blaze. "Go!" Two of the three firemen charged into the inferno. Inside, the smoke stung the eyes and burnt their throats and lungs. The water slicked brick floor tore at their knees in spite of the heavy protective pants. The only protection they had against the flames were the two 1½ inch fire-hoses with the nozzles set on a full fog pattern.

These firemen are your firemen. The place is Sierra Conservation Center's fire school.

I'm Steve Gregory, senior engineer, and one of eight firemen at C.J.C.'s fire department. I've been a member of the department for 15 months. The other members of your fire department are senior captain Greg Ulferts, 16 months with the department, captain Robert (Bob) Klinoff, 11 months, engineer Doug McLaughlin, 1 month, firemen Blair Young, 4 months, Mark Lemon, 2 months, Dan Baard, 1 month, and Stan Haven, 3 weeks. The department also has eight volunteers. The head of the fire science department is Chief Jack E. Amundsen. His assistant chief is McKinley (Mac) Frost, heavy equipment instructor.

Columbia J.C. is one of two junior colleges in the state, with its own student staffed fire department.

Being a member of C.J.C.F.D. for more than a year, I have found that most students know very little about their fire department. Some don't even know that the fire department exists. This presents a problem that could easily turn into tragedy.

By law, all firemen in the state are required to hold a standard First Aid card. Your firemen all hold the standard First Aid card and are training for their advanced First Aid cards. Your fire department not only has all necessary First Aid equipment, but also a resuscitator. Every fireman in the department is trained in the use of the resuscitator.

Have you ever had the unfortunate experience of getting out of class to find that the battery in your car is dead? If this happens, don't let it blow you out, go to the fire station, room 1000, located at the main gate, and someone will help you. A fireman is always there. The station is manned 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

Your fire department is here to serve you, the students of C.J.C., and the people in the immediate area of the campus. In order to be good public servants we need your cooperation. If you find someone in need of First Aid contact us at ext. 210, or at our emergency number 532-1191. If there is a fire on campus pull an alarm box on the building involved, or contact us at one of the two numbers above. Don't hesitate! Time is important in fighting a fire or helping someone who is sick or injured. Your cooperation in this



Members of C.J.C. Fire Dept. --L. Benainous

matter could save a life.

Fortunately we haven't had any fires on campus. Fire can strike at any time. If a fire occurs, we will need the full cooperation of the students and faculty. It is important that you stay away from the fire area so that we can do our job. C.J.C.F.D. has eight trained

volunteers to help fight any fires that occur. If there are too many people in the fire area it could result in the loss of a building or a life.

Perhaps the most disliked job that we firemen have to do is issue parking violations. We realize that a major parking problem exists at Columbia J.C. It is imperative that the road to the P.E. building, and the back entrance to the campus be clear of cars at all times. If a fire were to occur at the P.E. building or some other building on campus and these roads were blocked, the results would probably be the loss of the building and the lives of anyone in the building. The person losing his or her life might be you!

Your firemen are not here to enforce any laws or hassle anyone. We are here to protect \$11,000,000 in buildings, and most important, to protect the lives of the people who use these buildings and assist them in any way we can. To do our job we need your cooperation.

If you have any questions about the fire department feel free to ask any fireman, or come to the Fire Station. Our office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOOD CO-OP

The idea of a food-cooperative in Sonora is staggering. Mountain area inhabitants have difficulty obtaining natural and organic foods. Other than local gardens, there is no dependable source for inexpensive, organic produce. Until recently, organic grains, nuts, seeds, and dried fruit were obtained only by travelling to the valley. The idea of a functioning cooperative in a largely apathetic community is another idea in itself.

Cooperative buying has become a relatively new consumer power. People are grouping together and purchasing directly from the wholesaler. The elimination of high overhead, which increases the food price, makes it possible for the consumer to obtain goods practically at cost. When the consumer group is seeking select items which are expensive through normal outlets, cooperative buying is cheaper.

The Sierra Food Co-Op is a loose organization of 42 members. It operates by buying food in bulk directly from Bay Area distributors. The members of the Co-Op transport the food and distribute it.

There is a \$5.00 membership fee. The \$5.00 is capital for the Co-Op to grow. A member has an active voice in Co-Op business and is expected to contribute some "work time" toward the Co-Op. A list of food available is sent to each member about every three weeks. The member fills out what food he wants and with the amount of purchase sends the order form back. The purchases are tallied and the food is ordered. It is then picked up and distributed at a central location. The food is sold at cost plus a 15 percent markup. The markup covers all overhead and the profit is absorbed back into the Co-Op, to create more capital in order to expand.

If interested in becoming a Member or in more information, you can write to P.O. Box 343, Columbia, or talk to a member.

Psych. Club's New Approach

If you schedule a meeting, people won't come. At least, that's the theory of Virginia Blackburn's Psychology Club.

To counter this trend, and to make psychology more interesting, the Psych Club is setting up a series of lectures and field trips to take psychology out of the classroom and into the "Real World."

The Club, combined with the Experimental Psych Class, has already made the trek to S.F.'s Exploratorium, dinner, and a night with "Godspell!" The members agreed on the pronounced psychological effects of the day and also shouted, "More!"

Another effort, this time in getting in touch with community happenings, was a discussion with Mr. Mayer from the NARCEPT program. He frankly talked about the inmates "gaming" which is, in essence, an encounter group initiated by the "cons" themselves to help with drug and readjustment problems. Also, Pell Fender was scheduled to speak on Tuesday, the 21st about transactional analysis, a method common to many analysts today.

These are just a few examples of the little bit of depth that Psych Club is presenting to its fluctuating audience. With two elected officials, Vicki Thayer, Janette Schroyer, unofficial Bob Amador, and the range of human experience to explore, events will predictably be "moving."

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SATURDAY - EGG FOO YOUNG

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Hair and the Tortoises

By LOUIS BENAINOUS

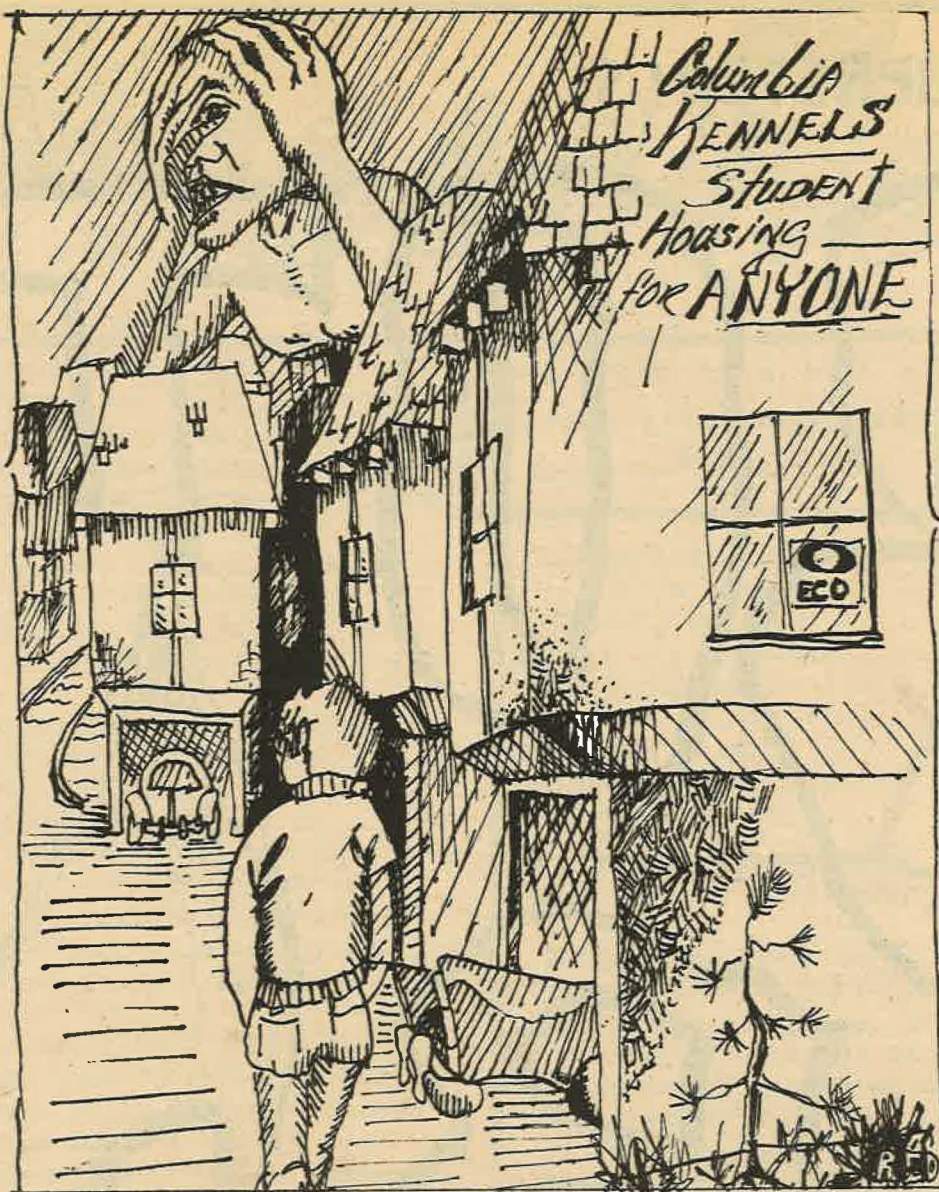
Mark Notley is an eight-year-old Indian boy who was kept out of Twain Harte Elementary School for eight weeks because his traditional shoulder length Navajo hair style did not conform to the dress code set by the Twain Harte-Long Barn school board. Mark's parents, Chris and Renee Notley, had made very clear the fact that Mark's hair was an important facet of his cultural identity which would not be compromised for the sake of a dress code, considered by many to be an illegal and immoral infringement upon an individual's rights. The Notley's long and frustrating struggle to have Mark attend his school was finally rewarded on November 9 at a similarly long and frustrating meeting of the school board when, the board was pressured into changing the section of the dress code which had previously prohibited hair "over the ears" and "over the collar" for boys.

The meeting, attended by over one hundred persons, was an interesting reflection upon the state of mind of the community. The intensity of the evening was set from the start when Attorney Ken Salzberg of the California Indian Legal Services presented the school board trustees with a summons to appear in a U.S. district court on November 20. The civil action, brought by the C.I.L.S., sought an injunction against the school district to prohibit the district from depriving Mark of his rights of free exercise of his religion and of freedom of expression as defined in the first and fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution. The action also sought a sum of \$68,000 for damages. The trustees, and especially chairman Adrienne Alderson appeared quite shaken as a result of Mr. Salzberg's presentation of the summons.

Next, the results of a survey taken by the school district to determine the community's attitudes on the dress code was revealed. Although the validity of this survey was questioned because of the lack of random sampling, the survey did reflect that, out of a sizeable number of Twain Harte residents (512), sixty-nine percent favored maintaining rules regarding hair length.

The meeting then moved on to forty-five minutes of public discussion on the issue of whether or not to alter the dress code. That individuals should follow the will of the majority, was one of the arguments used by persons in favor of the code. Other less sophisticated arguments were, that long hair is dirty, prevents boys from seeing the blackboard and hearing the teacher, and was susceptible to getting caught in school bus doors. Proponents of these arguments were unable to reply when asked how girls had gotten along with long hair all this time.

Persons who spoke out for modification of the dress code were many and varied. Mark's father argued that a dress code is beyond the jurisdiction of the school district and should be left to the parents. Mark's grandfather, Ronald Notley, superintendent of the San Luis Coastal Unified School District, stated elaborately that there was no justification for restricting a student's hair length. Ironically, three of the board members appeared not to listen. Dave Driggs, C.J.C. student, asked how a dress code was



Student Housing or Columbia Kennels?

By DAVE STOCKBRIDGE

Our first reaction to seeing the plans for the proposed "student housing" project was one of horror. The proposed ticky-tacky kennels to be built adjacent to our forested campus bring to mind all of the slick suburbia and plastic, pre-packaged living that many of us hoped to escape here in the mountains.

The name "student housing" is misleading. The project, to be constructed independent of the college by an Orinda-based electronics company, would be open to anybody. In fact, it would have to be because not many students would be able to afford the rents proposed. Over \$60 a month to share a two bedroom apartment with three other people is a little steep.

That student housing is needed cannot be denied. But the need is for

living quarters in keeping with the natural beauty of the Columbia Area and within reach of a student's limited budget, not a high priced apartment complex whose only relevance to the campus is its construction on our door-step.

We urge our readership to make themselves aware of all the facts concerning this proposal. Information on the details of the proposed housing project is reported in the news section of this issue and more information will be published as it becomes available to us. We urge you to become involved with other concerned students to stop the defacement of our environment and the exploitation of our College. The decision is up to the County Planning Commission this December 6th. They will listen to us, but only if we speak.

We Apologize . . .

To all of the people who wanted to work on this newspaper and didn't due to our lack of organization. We won't go into all of the complications and breakdowns in communication that made it impossible to organize everybody into a cohesive newspaper staff for this issue; the point is that we didn't.

We still need your help. We will be having a meeting in Room 610 at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, November 28 to put people in touch with what is going on. If you can't make it, come to the Bull Frog office whenever you can.

Ken Roberson then proposed to reword the hair section to "hair shall be reasonably trimmed, clean and out of the eyes". This vote finally passed with five voters for and two abstentions.

As if often the case in matters of social progress, legislation precedes public opinion in admitting the injustice of certain conceptions or

BULL FROG PHILOSOPHY

It is our belief that the Columbia Junior College community needs a source of relevant information and a medium for communication among the many diverse interests represented here. Our goal is to fill that need. We shall need the active support of our readership to achieve that goal.

It is our belief that news is the honest reporting of factual information without subjective analysis or interpretation. We shall strive to report news objectively. We understand that we are human and subject to error. We ask that our readership understand this, also, and be ever alert for error or bias in the reporting of news. It is the responsibility of the readership to inform us, loudly and strongly, when we fall short of our ideals.

It is our belief that a newspaper should offer opinions on controversial issues. Editorial comment will be so indicated and kept separate from the reporting of news. It is the responsibility of an honest newspaper to give voice to all opinions, not just those of the editorial staff. "Though we may despise what you say, we shall defend to the death your right to say it." We encourage rebuttal arguments to any editorial position and pledge equal treatment of them in our newspaper. The awakening of public interest, even in opposition to our view, is our ultimate goal.

It is our belief that a newspaper composed only of material prepared by our production staff is incomplete. It is our hope that our newspaper will be heavily weighted with feature articles by people, outside the newspaper staff, representing every interest and subgroup within our community. If we cannot truly be the "voice of the people," all of the people, then we have failed.

If we are to fulfill our goals and live up to our ideals, there must be no "silent majority." This newspaper is established to serve as a Focal Point for the entire community. It is your paper only if you use it. Here is your platform, now stand up and be heard!

Statement of Responsibility

The administration of Columbia Junior College and the governing officers of the Associated Students of Columbia Junior College assume no responsibility for material published in this newspaper or for any damages arising from such publication. The editorial staff of the Columbia Bull Frog is solely responsible for its content.

The opinions expressed in by-line articles and letters are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the editors and staff of the Columbia Bull Frog.

We reserve the right to edit articles submitted for publication for length and libelous content.

Letters, articles, and comments should be addressed to:

Columbia Bull Frog
Columbia Junior College
P.O. Box 1849
Columbia, Ca 95310

Items for publication should be typed, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Unsigned letters will not be published.

misconceptions. It is probable that some day the length of a man's hair will be considered as inconsequential as is the length of a woman's hair today. In many places this is already so. Catch up, Twain Harte!

BULL FROG STAFF

Bull Frog Staff and contributors for this issue:

Dave Stockbridge—managing editor, Steve Abrams, Dave Asia, Louis Benainous, Mary Brackley, John Cary, Steve Chambers, John Danielson, Ron Davidson, Denis Dewane, Steve Gregory, Kay Gottschamer, Stan "Red" Hains, Bill Harrold, Sharon Howard, Mary Kelly, Mike Lombardini, Marvin Miller, Janette Schroyer, Sue Spaulding, Jim Sievert, Jan Starr, Vicki Thayer, Mark Townsend, and Denis Wann. Faculty advisor: Dick Lyman.

related to the function of the school district and if the code didn't really stifle creativity by forcing conformity. Seventy-year-old Mrs. Esther Brack said that individuals are protected under the Constitution from domination by the majority.

The cause seemed lost when, after the discussion period, a motion by Trustee Don Johnston to delete from the code any reference to hair length failed for lack of a second. Trustee

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Inside In-Site

By DAVE ASIA

The day of the interview is gone. People just don't take the time anymore.

Get us a press release, write anything you want. God, what slavery. You mean it's up to me? I panic. Give me some slack, some rules, some structure. Ask me a definite question or two, at least...

Okay. Here, take this:

What is In-Site House? What kinds of things do you do?

Drug abuse, and convincing everyone including ourselves that drugs really don't matter. Talk about them, and you're being ripped off. Talk about schools that make you sweat with relief that you're no longer there. Throw in flashing empathy for the poor folks that are.

But try and tell that to a school. They spend all their time watching your beard flap with your jaw and you kind of feel like they want to search your pockets for narcotics. But you discuss, as rationally as possible and God your parents would love you if they could see you now...

Listen to the police, they've got something to say in all of this too. Then see people you know disappear from the streets and appear in the newspapers for possession of marijuana. But that kid was just beginning to get it together. Why, only yesterday we talked about him going to some art school in Sacramento. Now six more months on probation. Makes you bitter, you know?

Energy reserves, fuel tanks get bought off for only so long with food.

Excitement? The Social Seminar. A series of films and discussions about education, values, and changing communities. People making eye contact, touching one another and feeling freer for doing so. The short, three week resurrection of old fears and forgotten energies. People alive. God, that's excitement in this county of smirks and convictions. All of a sudden the galaxy becomes something you can talk about and not feel that you're going insane.

Hold on, cried in the interviewer. You've lost me...

Hell, do me some justice. How linear are you? Give me some time.

We work, you know? Do some crisis intervention things, some counseling. Try to convince people that you don't have to think that country's the only place in the world.

Kids run away, play cops and robbers with an eagerly playful police department, and I haven't had a response to my letter written two years ago to the Sheriff's Office.

Go on probation.

Take two steps back, reverse roles, become someone else and be convinced that it's you all the time. Wake up one day and realize that it's

(cont. on backpage)

ten times i have come to you asking of your time blood dripping from my eyes as you smoke a cigarette of farewell notes and confetti you know words why don't you speak you laugh touching your body like bird wings from your breast to your thigh answering my eyes like t.v.

by John Gibson

Tourist cameras

Click-clicking to remember

What they never see

Miscellany

your winterless objective calling from a well lit room in cincinnati or cleveland like a crystal glass or china beckoning with arms in an apron cars in a garage kids with butchwaxed hair(or below the ear) spelling books eaten before supper I hate the news but at 7:30 donna reed comes on

your winterless objective on present like 3-d t.v. circles from your yellow kitchen like the sun or 20 thousand a year or the object you use in your bed twice a week so cool and smooth pure blue eyes white and tan perfect bones and teeth

your winterless objective rings like the liberty bell niagra falls the grand canyon boston touring the u.s. in a chevrolet watching bonanza or your perfect speller walking off to another war

by John Gibson

Pine trees on a hill
Wearing silver overcoats
To keep out the cold

I love the rain.
It clears the air
Of musty smells
And clears my soul
Of bygone hells
And old despair
To make it whole
And free again.
I love the rain.



If you claim to have
Studied the wisdom of Zen
You didn't learn much

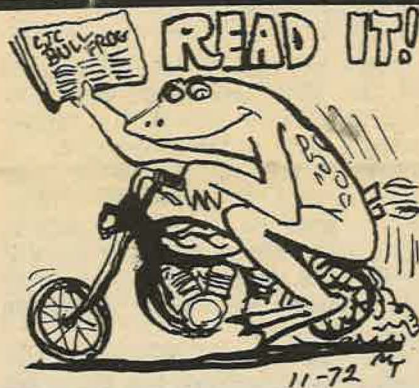
Yesterday...

lying on our late march hill
feeling my eyes reflected in yours,
spring was a promise, if for only a moment.
Dreaming of promises that cannot be spoken
of other springs which cannot be ours,
we loved for an hour
stolen from time.
Your touch so warm, so right...
I fear I'll love you still.

by Sue Spaulding

I haven't seen her for a couple days
i feel a lot better still
each time i come to town
it grabs my stomach like a
thief and runs through all
the stores like a balloon deflating
my boots stay outside on
the wet concrete nervous and restless
hoping the balloon falls dead
at the feet of a grayhaired lady's
poodle

by John Gibson



my speech is restless
like a lumbering elephant
caught in an ant's trap
armies crawling up past his
knees carrying away 10 times
their weight in unleavened
elephant bread

by John Gibson

Sunset:Wings

perhaps that's how we expected it,
although-----

it should'n have been that way.
You should have lived long enough
to have taught my children
how to fly

and finally

Withered-----

unable to control a p-38
a worn out falcon,
you should have died in bed.

"Strawberry jam."

(I can't imagine a dead joystick in my hand
and the sense of falling

while encased in metal

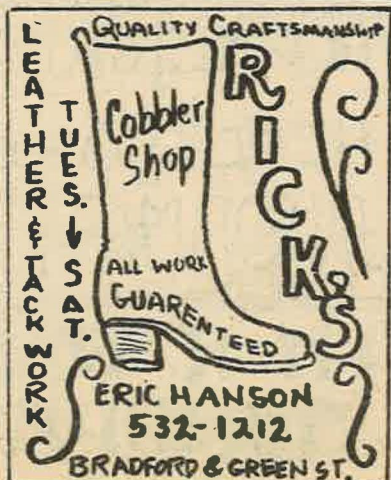
They say you crashed at sunset.

On that same day,

perhaps at the same moment

I stood watching a lone blackbird
circle and disappear into the lengthening shadows.
Somehow-----I knew it was you.

Virgin paper waits
For the passion of my pen
Praying for children



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Open Marriage

By SUE SPAULDING

As more and more people have become dissatisfied with the traditional marriage relationship and have sought acceptable alternatives to it an increasing number of books dealing with the subjects of love, sex, marriage and intra-personal relationships have become available to the reader. One that has recently come into the limelight is Open Marriage by Nena and George O'Neill. The sub-title claims it to be "a new life style for couples." What is open marriage and how does it differ from the traditional?

The first question the O'Neills dealt with was, "Why save marriage at all?" History shows that man seems to have an innate need for structure and that marriage is just one of the institutions man has formed to bring order to his life. But marriage has been more resistant to change than the other institutions which serve man's needs. We must bring it up to date to suit the needs of our rapidly changing technological world in which man must turn more toward personal relationships to supply him with meaning for his life.

The main stumbling block in achieving healthy relationships is the frustrated need for room to grow. For various reasons the bounds of the traditional marriage are not conducive to individual and independent growth. The stated objective of the O'Neills is to "delineate those qualities and conditions that seem most necessary for growth for a man and woman living together in today's world."

The O'Neills found throughout the interviews they conducted two consistent threads, a desire for freedom and a longing for relatedness to another—"a search for a deeply personal and mutual commitment in a relationship that would not bind or constrict growth."

Within the framework of the closed, or traditional marriage these two ideals are impossible to achieve because the closed marriage contract is based upon the following clauses:

1. Possession or ownership of the mate
2. Denial of self
3. Maintenance of the couple front
4. Rigid role behavior
5. Absolute fidelity
6. Total exclusivity

You can't have freedom when your time and soul are owned by your mate. You can't have identity when you must consistently deny yourself opportunity to grow for fear that growth might threaten the stability of the relationship. The clauses of the closed marriage deprive us of our freedom and individuality.

Open Marriage, then, is an ideal situation where two people can find commitment and relatedness without sacrificing personal growth and freedom. It is based on the concept that 1+1=more than 2 and is founded upon these clauses:

1. Undependent living
2. Personal growth
3. Individual freedom
4. Flexible roles
5. Mutual trust
6. Expansion through openness

It is the difference between belonging to someone and belonging with someone. It is the difference between coercion and choice. It is also the difference between a relationship in which the individuals try to become one unit with one identity in a forced "togetherness" and a relationship in which two people come together voluntarily, encouraging their manifold diversities and experiences in order

(cont. on page 7)

Talkin' Turkey

By STEVE GREGORY

Editor's Note: Although many persons will be reading this paper after Thanksgiving, we have decided to include Steve's famous recipe anyway. Use it for a happy non-holiday or save it for Christmas!

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, a time for families to gather for the Thanksgiving feast, the main course being turkey.

Perhaps what goes into the turkey is as important as the turkey itself. There are a variety of traditional dressings such as bread dressing, oyster, and corn bread dressing just to name a few. How many of you have ever heard of wild rice dressing?

The following recipe is a wild rice dressing that I've used for six years with good results.

Needed are the following:

- Brown rice
- One package of wild and brown rice mix (optional)
- Two apples (one cored and chopped)
- One medium onion
- One small clove of garlic
- Celery
- Mushrooms (Fresh mushrooms should be used)
- Raisins
- Slivered almonds (chopped)
- pecans are also good)
- The neck and liver of the turkey
- Butter or margarine
- Poultry seasonings

There are no set measurements because the ingredients will vary according to the size of the turkey and the taste of the individual.

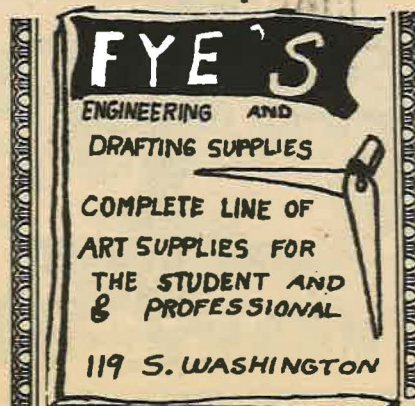
The secret in preparing this dressing is how the rice is cooked. The neck of the turkey is boiled in twice the amount of water needed for the rice. In preparing the broth salt, pepper and poultry seasoning must be used.

Cook the rice in the broth according to directions, but leave out the spices that come with the wild and brown rice mix.

While the rice is cooking, chop and brown the following in butter: the onion, celery, garlic, mushrooms, and the chopped turkey liver. After the ingredients are browned, core and chop one of the apples, add it, along with the raisins and nuts, to the other ingredients; season to taste.

In stuffing the cavity of the turkey be sure to butter the cavity ell, and use the remaining apple to seal the cavity. The cavity is closed by lacing the loose skin over the apple. All that's left is to roast the bird for the required time. The turkey should be basted with the remaining broth and butter until it has finished cooking.

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The GARBAGE GOURMET

By JIM SIEVERT

You have probably seen the 55 gallon drums at the entrance to the parking lot, but have you ever wondered why they are there? In addition to those drums, there are some home-made cement can crushers and a pickup truck. These are the tools for recycling. When used by concerned people with a generous portion of physical labor, we have a recycling center.

Now that you know where it is, what is it? Our recycling center is a place where you can bring your cans, bottles, and jars that are left-over from your consuming and put them back to work. We believe that there is no reason why an aluminum beer can or an old Pepsi bottle can't be reprocessed and used again. So what we do is take your garbage and store it until there is enough volume to be negotiable, and return it to the processors so that they can use it again and not have to take as much from the environment. Why is this important? Well, for one thing, we as a society, produce 360,000,000,000 tons of solid garbage a year! Just for a moment, think about where you are going to put all of that garbage! That's right, dump it or burn it. Most of this "garbage" is really good solid material that is in short supply all over the world. Things like iron, steel, rubber, aluminum, wood products and silica glass are easily reprocessable into other things. So what do we do? We are throwing these valuable materials into some garbage dump and along the

roadwides of our contry. What a terrible waste! How typically American! Use it and throw it away!

Some people here at the school have gotten together and decided that they don't want to be typically American and wasteful, so they are recycling. Don't you think this is important? I'll make you an offer you can't refuse. If you will bring your bottles, cans, and aluminum to the recycling center, we'll make sure that they get back into circulation and help to stop wastefulness. Easy, huh? You bring us your "garbage," we'll stir well, with love, and maybe we'll come up with a better society after baking. Now if, for some reason, you might like to help us bake this souffle, we invite you to join. Group can-crushing is currently being instructed on Tuesdays and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the head of the parking lot.

One final word: we would like to bake a county sized recycling souffle instead of just a campus sized pie. In order to do this, we need: (1) A place to accumulate and store while the batter rises, like a garage or a warehouse or an old shed with a storage yard, some place that would be accessible to a majority of the county residents. Got any ideas? Do you know of someplace that could be donated for us to bake in this winter? (2) Your cooperation and assistance. Please bring us your recyclables, and, if you have some time, come out and help us recycle. Thanks, see you later.

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Bola Sete

By MIKE LOMBARDINI

Beautiful rhythms, graceful and precise strums, magnificent control of loudness and softness, and a unique playing style can all describe Bola Sete's guitar playing.

Bola, a rather modest man, with a glowing smile, brought his music and extraordinary talent to Sonora High School auditorium last Friday night.

For an hour and a half music ranging from super mellow to a quick tropical rock was heard and felt by more than 400 people. At times Bola's hands would move so fast, that his hands and guitar would mold into one mass. Many times, if one didn't know that Bola was the only guitar player on the stage, it would sound as if 3 guitars were playing. As the concert progressed, Bola seemed to be into his music more deeply than any guitar player I've ever seen. His facial expressions and body movements were all signs of how deeply involved he really was.

The only time Bola stopped playing was at the end of each song. He would stop just long enough for an applause and a modest thank you to the audience. Then he was into another song, a pace which he kept up for almost an hour and a half.

For a person to really appreciate Bola Sete he must see him perform. To talk about his playing is one thing. To see him and hear his music is quite a different experience.

I feel the college and all individuals who helped in making this concert possible, deserve a very special Thank You.

CHRISTIANS on CAMPUS

DOES JESUS LIVE??

The purpose of a Christian Column in this newspaper is hopefully to answer questions posed by our Christian and non-Christian student body, and to inform you about Christians on Campus and the newly formed Intersarsity Christian Fellowship group.

Christians on Campus meet every Wednesday at 12:00 in room 108. At these meetings we sing songs, share something Jesus Christ has done or shown to us. We also ask questions and see what the word of God has for us.

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 12:00 in room 621. There we look into questions such as why do we have wars? How do you know God is really real? We also talk about such matters as Atheism, Buddhism, and reincarnation. We will soon be having a booktable, selling books that expand on the above questions and answer them.

Everyone is welcome! Come as you are to observe or share. Please submit any questions or news items to the Christian Column. They may be placed in the newspaper box which is located in the I.M.C. office.

BOOK REVIEW OPEN MARRIAGE

(fm. pg. 3)

to enrich the relationship and provide for further growth. Without growth even the most loving and "compatible" couple will become bored with one another, and a strong sense of identity makes it easier to give of oneself.

Open marriage relies heavily upon open and honest communication, self-disclosure and feedback. The partners must open up and share their inner selves without fear of judgment, which requires abandonment of one's habitual defense mechanisms and necessities being in touch with oneself. The theory behind self-knowledge is "if you can't make it alone you will have trouble making it together, too".

Open marriage also requires ridding ourselves of our unrealistic expectations (that love will last forever, that it will bring happiness and security, that you will never be lonely again, that your mate would rather be with you than with anyone else at all times, that the person you marry can fulfill all your needs, that sacrifice is a true measure of love, etc.) and adopting a new set of more realistic ones.

Open Marriage deals with such subjects as open companionship, role flexibility and role reversal (masculine-feminine, which is what?), equality, privacy, identity, trust and, most sensitive of all, love and sex without jealousy. That material we shall leave to you to discover. Open Marriage is good reading, sophisticated, to the point, at times not too realistic, but definitely worthwhile and, for most, extremely helpful. Oh, and you need not be married to put the concepts of open marriage to work in your everyday relationships so don't be turned off by the title. Read and enjoy!

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BULL SHOOTIN'

By DAVE STOCKBRIDGE

By DAVE STOCKBRIDGE

Hello. My name is Dave and I like to rap. I'll be writing some of my head-trips into this column on a regular basis (if I don't get locked up!). I'd like to hear comments from you, good or bad, so that we can maybe make this trip into a dialogue.

The opinions and views expressed here are strictly my own. (I couldn't, in good conscience, blame them on anyone else!)

I've always wanted to write a newspaper column, like Charles McCabe or Arthur Hoppe in the Chronicle, enlightening the masses with my "wisdom." So here I am.

I guess my reasons for being here are varied, but, basically, I'm writing this column because I want to. I'm very selfish.

I once read a book in which the Golden Rule was stated as "Be Selfish." I got a real rush out of seeing that because it was identical to my own thoughts on the subject of human interrelations. I felt guilty about having such a seemingly brutal philosophy because, of course, I've been programmed since childhood to consider selfishness a cardinal sin. If felt good to meet another sinner in print.

It is really not necessary to instruct people to be selfish; we all are, by nature, anyway. The trick is to accept that fact. Nobody does something for nothing. Altruism is a myth. We only do what we want to do, for whatever reasons, even if the reason is to escape the tortures of a guilty conscience. Whatever the reasons, be honest about them. At least with yourself.

I worked at Damien House, a youth-counseling center in San Mateo, for awhile last year. Our staff was entirely volunteer. Now, the work wasn't easy, it required long hours of soul-tearing, emotion-robbing work, getting into other people's bums. I was on the screening committee for new staff. The first question we asked was, "Why?" The answer was, in-

variably, "Because, I want to help people!" The second question was, "Why?"

We knew that everybody had some "selfish" reason for wanting to "help people." We certainly did! We wanted to know what it was and, more important, to make sure that they knew what it was. People suffering under the delusion that they are being self-less don't hold up very well. My reasons were partly ego trip, partly loneliness, and partly getting a personal, vicarious rush out of turning somebody's bum into a nice trip. When I got drained to the point where I could no longer get off this way, I left.

Another thing we learned at Damien House was that we had to take care of our own needs first, be selfish, in order to function properly and maintain our sanity. If we couldn't keep our own trips together, we could hardly handle somebody else's.

I'm involved in the production of this newspaper for selfish reasons. I want to try to pull the approximately 1400 student bodies together into a dynamic, high-vibe Student Body, not so all of you nice people out there can have a nice, friendly campus, but so I can have a nice, friendly campus. My ego is getting heavy strokes from seeing the results of my labors in print. (And, of course, without this newspaper, I couldn't write this silly column!) Everybody working on the paper has his or her own selfish, self-satisfying reason for doing so. If they can cop to it, their job will be much easier.

The next time you find yourself doing something you don't really want to do, for allegedly noble, self-less reasons, think about it. What are you getting out of it? Consider the alternatives. I think you will find that you invariably pursue the course of action that gives you the most personal rewards or avoids less desirable consequences. Be aware of your motives; it will make things easier on everybody, especially your own head.

Be selfish! (It's good for you.)

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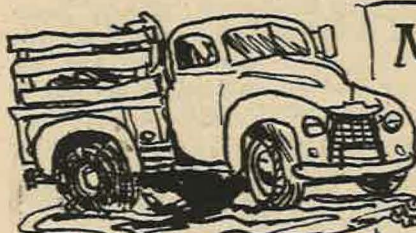
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Housing

(fm. pg. 1)

These units are proposed to be built in three phases. Phase 1 would consist of 99 units, housing approximately 400 people. The area of construction is 335,954 sq. ft. adjacent to the C.J.C. rear student parking lot. The proposed date of completion of this phase is September 1973. Phase 2 would consist of 101 units, housing approximately 404 people on 370,549 sq. ft. of land located in the center of the parcel, extending from the C.J.C. access road in a northerly direction. Phase 3 would accommodate approximately 576 people in 144 units on 556,737 sq. ft. of land to extend from the end of Phase 2 to Sawmill Flat Road.

The Planning Commission, at the request of the community members present at the hearing, decided to hold another meeting on Wednesday, December 6, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. This will give the Commissioners and the public more time to access and evaluate the proposed plans. The Commissioners will decide at this December 6th meeting whether to recommend to the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors that the rezoning request be granted or denied.

Area Residents Fight Housing

There was a meeting of Sawmill Flat Road residents Tuesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. to organize their opposition to the proposed student housing project. The main issues raised were that the local Sheriff did not have the manpower to police the area, that the traffic on Sawmill Flat Road would triple, and that the rezoning request does not conform to the County's General Plan for zoning. Pell Fender gave a status report on the C.J.C. Faculty's proposed resolution to oppose the student housing project, as it stands, on the grounds that there has not been an Environmental Impact Study done by the developer. Guy Kerr, Jodi Lorimer, and Vicki Thayer gave reports on the student activity concerning the housing proposal and possible alternatives to the Student Housing problem. It was decided that the committee would draw up a petition and circulate it amongst residents of the Sawmill Flat-Parrot's Ferry area. Plans were also made to consider alternative zoning, not only for this particular rezoning request, but also for the areas surrounding the college.

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Faculty Senate Discusses Housing

Student housing was the primary issue discussed by the faculty at a meeting of the Academic Senate on Thursday, November 16. A resolution was presented by Pell Fender stating the general objections to the project and recommending to the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors that the property in question not be rezoned to R-3TX. Although several faculty members voiced strong opposition to the housing proposal, general consensus was that a resolution of this sort should not be voted on until the faculty had a more careful look at the situation and could take a more firm stand.

An AD HOC Committee of the Senate—composed of Ross Carkeet, Dick Dyer, Pell Fender, Donald Jones, and Walt Leinecke—was formed to draft a new resolution to be presented at an emergency meeting of the Senate which will be held on Tuesday, November 28 at 11:00 a.m.

(fm. pg. 5)

not you at all, but someone else. But when you're old, tired, got a job, got a kid, got a husband or a wife and it just makes you tired thinking about it all.

So you begin to do it to your kids too. Make 'em like you. And picking cigarettes out of the rug after the big folks have made their point.

Nice mountains here, eh? Really nice. But they go by the wayside, and the folks don't really listen anymore. The businessmen get together and wip their cash registers around. The dams go up, and the ribbons of asphalt cover the land.

So please, whoever you are, receiving this communique from In-Site house, wherever you are in the galaxy.

The foundation would like to get to know you.

Or, in the words of Bokonon: busy busy busy.

No phones, no pool, just pets: find us if you'd like.

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Committee Picks New Courses

The Curriculum Committee is one of the most important, in terms of its effect on the campus community, and least known organization within this community. The Committee consists of nine voting members. William Harrold, Candy Klaschus, and Vicki Thayer represent the Students. Fran Cullen, Dean Finney and Jack Ross represent Student Services. Ross Carkeet, Dick Dyer, and Marion Evans represent the Faculty. Non-voting members include: Paul Becker, Robert Deal, Jon Hagstrom, and Dick Rogers who all help advise the Committee. With Dale Bratten as the Chairman, these people decide such matters as additions to and deletions from the curriculum, approval of course goals and outlines for instruction, and, working with the instructor, evaluate the need for prerequisites and the ratio of lecture-lab hours to the units attained.

Some new additions to the curriculum for Winter Quarter that were approved by the Committee on November 6th are: Math 41, Slide Rule (1 unit) Instructor: Tad Wolgamott. Sociology 115, Ethnic and Minority Groups (4 units) Instructor: Nan Hornberger. Anthropology 115, Indians of North America (5 units) Instructor: Pell Fender. Speech 122, Introduction to Reader's Theatre (4 units) Instructor: Jim Mendonsa. Music 166, Community Chorus (1 unit) Instructor: Barry Hunt. Banking and Finance 120, Installment Credit (4 units) Instructor from the business community. Drama 143abc, Acting Fundamentals (5-5-5) Instructor: Dave Purdy. Drafting 104c, Architectural Drafting (3 units) Physical Education 151abc, Intramural Sports Laboratory (1 unit).

Intramural Competition

P.E. 150 is scheduling Intra-mural competition in the following:
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Students Produce

"Under Milk Wood"

Late addition:

Cast: Greg Bennett, Mary Brackley, Frank Collins, Bob Morse, Pam Ortet, and Janette Schroyer.

Directed by: Mary Brackley and Bob Morse.

In the absence of Drama classes this quarter at C.J.C., students have undertaken the production of the play "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas. The first performance is scheduled for late this quarter.

The Readers Theater production of "Under Milk Wood" will include six student-actors (undetermined at this writing) characterizing fifty-four citizens of the tiny Welsh village of Llareggub. The variety of voice characterization and Dylan Thomas' enchanting, witty use of poetry promises to present an exciting and demanding challenge for all involved.

In "Under Milk Wood," as described by Daniel Jones in his introduction to the play, "we hear the dreams of the sleeping town and see the sleepers getting up and going about their business." Dylan Thomas liked small towns by the sea, and the small, seaside towns of his native Wales best of all. There is no doubt that he absorbed the spirit of all other places like them.

Dylan Thomas died on the ninth of November, in New York, a few days after his 39th birthday. Thomas had worked on "Under Milk Wood" for nearly ten years and completed it only a month before his death.

In reviewing the play for the magazine "John O'London," Richard Church wrote:

"It almost creates the very colours, the smells, the caresses of the air passing over the town under the invisible propulsion of the hours. This is quite magical and will surely establish it as a masterpiece of its own kind. Humour seeps through the images, earthy and ripe, as primitive as that in the Medieval secular plays, as roseate as that in Chaucer's verse!"

Journalism Offered

Classes in Journalism will be offered to Columbia students during the Winter quarter. Journalism 101a, b, and c, 2 units each, are tentatively scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00 to 2:00. A newspaper production laboratory, Journalism 107, will be offered 3, 6, or 9 hours per week, by arrangement. The laboratory is worth 1, 2, or 3 units, respectively.

An instructor for these courses has not been designated.

See the C.J.C. catalog for course descriptions.

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