

COLUMBIA  
JUNIOR COLLEGE

December 14, 1972

# Eldorado Victorious

## Students Polled On Housing

Student opinion of the housing project proposed by Eldorado Electronics was gauged in two polls conducted recently. The results of these polls are presented here. The first, conducted by Vicki Thayer, chairwoman of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Housing and Student Body President Linda Dunne, presents a correlation of data gathered in a questionnaire distributed at the Town Hall meeting. The second, conducted by Debbie Seigel, contains four pertinent questions concerning the effects of the Eldorado project on

our community. Ms. Seigel's poll was conducted as a project for her Political Science 110 class.

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

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

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

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

SEE PAGE EIGHT

## Ed Doell Hired

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Steve Shepherd Teaches Journalism

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

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

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

## New Zoning

By Louis Benainous

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

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

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

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

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



photo by Dave

### Developer Art Lawrence

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

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

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

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

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

SEE PAGE EIGHT



## Transcendental Meditation In Sonora

by Sue Spaulding

At 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, and Friday, December 1, introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation were held at the Veteran's Memorial Hall in Sonora. The lecturer, Mario Beylick, is a SIMS (Students International Meditation Society) instructor for the Sacramento area. The lectures, which were open to the public at no charge, drew a sizable crowd of approximately sixty people, many were students but the majority were "over thirty" citizens of the community-at-large.

Those in attendance heard Mario explain the theories of TM. The goal of meditation is to "tap the source of creative intelligence." This is desirable due to the fact that man normally uses only four to ten percent of his intellectual potential. Mario further explained that in order to meditate one need not change one's style, though it is desirable that prospective meditators abstain from drug use for a period of fifteen days prior to taking instruction. The effectiveness of TM is not hampered by skepticism, nor, on the other hand, does belief in TM aid one in successfully attaining the desired state of "restful alertness."

The objective of meditation is to eliminate stress and strain for two brief periods a day in order that one can better coordinate mind and body to work as a unit toward fulfillment. Various studies have shown that meditators recover from stress more quickly than non-meditators. This inner peace one acquires through meditation is supposed to

enable the individual to carry even greater loads of responsibility and to cope with pain and tension more efficiently.

The expansion of awareness can also eliminate the source of psychosomatic illness, claim its proponents, plus it seems to increase one's tolerance of pain.

TM has been confused with various levels of sleep and with auto-hypnosis, but is described by practicing meditators as a state of "restful alertness" achieved by means of a Mantra, or meaningless sound (meaningless because the syllables are of Sanskrit origin) repeated over and over silently by the meditator. The Mantra is a "vehicle for traversing levels of thought" to "go beyond thinking" to the source of thinking. This state is also described as being a state of "bliss consciousness," as opposed to either pur consciousness or sleep.

The knowledge of how to use the Mantra to achieve these beneficial results is acquired only from certified instructors who have studied at least three months under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. As you might guess, it costs. For high school students and enlisted men the fee is \$35; for college students \$45; for non-college persons, \$75; and the rate for couples is \$125. The instruction takes a few hours, which is spread over a period of three days. Those of you who are interested are invited to attend another set of introductory lectures on Wed. Dec. 13 and Thursday, December 14 Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial Hall in Sonora.

## THE CHRISTIAN COLUMN

by R.G. Schaefer

There was once a man named Frank whose birthday was near the end of December. Frank's birthday was the last holiday of the year and gave cause for great celebrations. People in his home town greeted each other with smiles on their faces saying, "I'm so excited, I can't wait until Frank's birthday!" and, "I just love the time of year when Frank's birthday comes because everyone is happy and has a warmth about them." And custom taught that on Frank's birthday friends and families would gather and exchange gifts.

Every year, when the "big" day arrived, groups of people collected together to give and receive gifts. After all had gathered, they formed a circle and began to hand out presents. When Frank would enter into the room, he was ignored. He always stood outside the circle

waiting to be invited to sit down. If Frank said anything, or tried to sit down in the circle, he was rejected! There was nothing he could do or say to gain acceptance from the group. Frank always ended up leaving "his" party early. But when the celebration had ended, all the other people left, and with great joy, they exclaimed how Frank's birthday was the best yet.

Are you putting your emphasis on the celebration of Christmas or the celebration of the birth of Christ. Christmas was intended to celebrate the birth of Jesus. What person has changed the world more than the Son of God? We have all heard of the birth of that baby two thousand years ago; the virgin birth, the manger, the bright star, and the shepherds. And we all have heard something of Jesus as an adult, too. Don't be like the people who ignored Frank. Instead, put Christ into the center on Christmas.

## ARE YOU MAKING IT?

(as a student?)

Can you do effective research work on any subject?

Are you proud of the papers you turn in?

Are you able to ask worthwhile questions or clearly state your ideas in class?

Are you doing as well in college as you think you can?

Our instructors want to help you survive and achieve success in college.

For further information contact:  
Dick Lyman, Director  
Learning Skills Center  
Columbia Junior College  
Telephone: 532-3141

## Ski Seminar Draws Big Crowd

By Dave Stockbridge

Despite the conflict with the housing meeting in the Forum, skiing expert Gunnar Vatvedt drew a capacity audience for his lecture on cross-country skiing.

The young Norwegian brought life to his presentation with a buoyant sense of humor, and his lecture was supported by films and examples of the proper equipment to use for ski-touring.

Mr. Vatvedt runs a ski-touring school in Hope Valley, where he gives instruction in cross-country skiing and conducts week-end touring trips. We are informed that special student rates are offered for college groups.

## Volleyball Teams Now Forming

By Karen Kessel

Individuals interested in playing volleyball one or two evenings a week, regardless of ability, should sign up and join the City League Tournament. Both individual and team sign-ups are welcome. Competition starts in January, practice and team formations are taking place now.

There are teams for those of all levels of ability. Men's A and B teams, Woman's A and B teams, and Co-Ed A and B teams. Anyone interested in getting some exercise and having fun would really enjoy this program.

The gym will be open starting December 4 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. If you're interested, sign up with Karen Kessel in the P.E. Center!!!



Gunnar Vatvedt

photo by Dave

Melba's  
WOULD LIKE TO  
WISH YOU  
HAPPY HOLIDAYS  
AND THANK YOU  
FOR YOUR PATRONAGE  
Melba's FLORIST &  
NURSERY  
509 Stewart - Sonora -

ROGERS & SILBERSTEIN'S

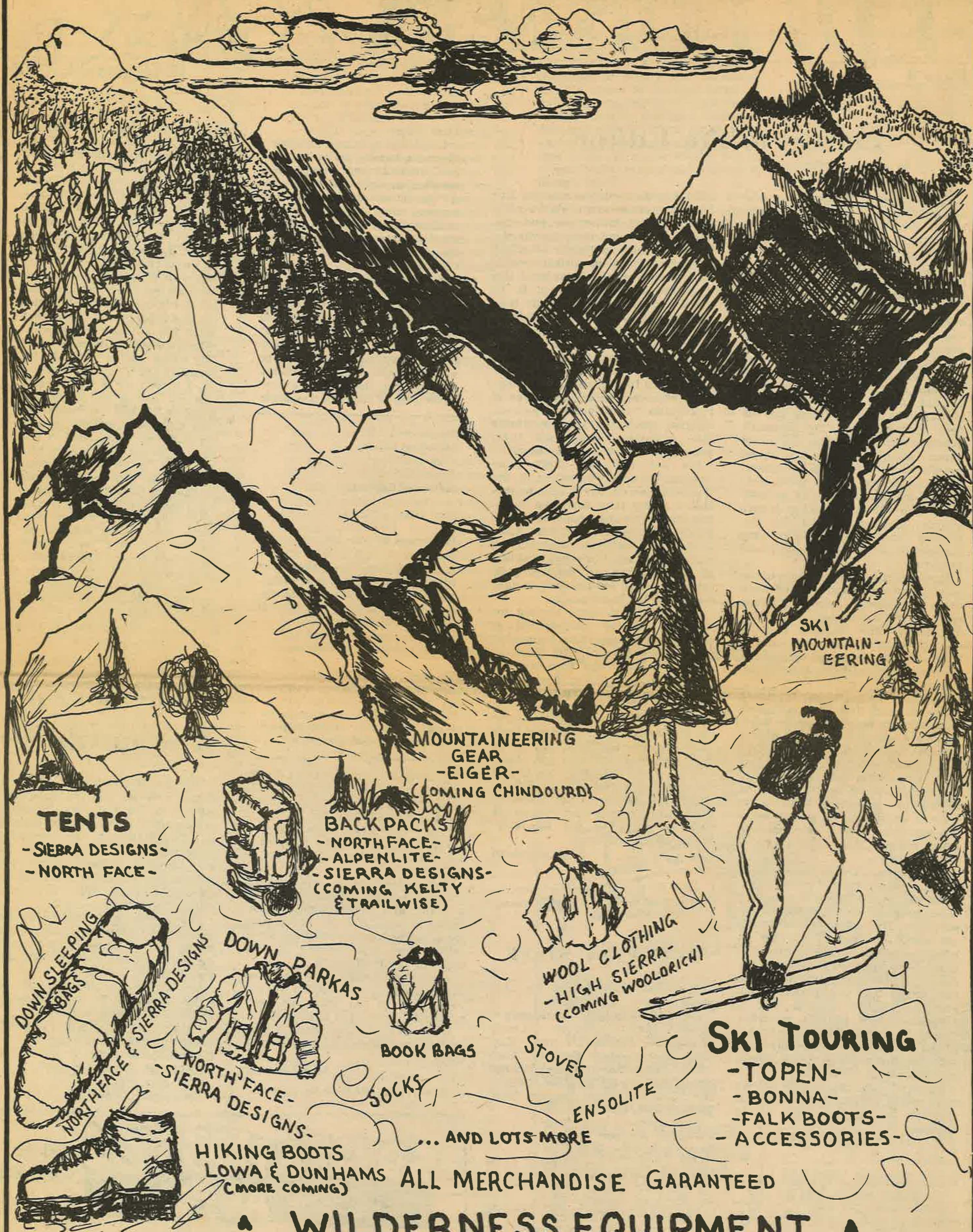
# BOTA BAG

SPORTING GOODS  
SKI EQUIPMENT

**ALPINE SKI PACKAGE**

REMI SKIS	\$80.00	NOW \$99.00 w/BOOTS \$139.00
POLES	7.00	
BINDINGS	37.50	
<b>VALUE - \$124.50</b>		
<b>MOUNTING BINDINGS - \$5.00 EXTRA</b>		
JARVINEN SKIS	\$24.00	NOW \$65.00 w/BONNA SKI \$80.00
ALPHA BOOTS	31.50	
TROLL BINDINGS	7.00	
JARVINEN POLES	5.75	
<b>TOTAL 68.25</b>		





• WILDERNESS EQUIPMENT •  
AT

**HIDE & SOLE**

532-5621

171 NO. WASHINGTON ST. SONORA



## Letters to the Editor

Frustration, indignation and complete disgust were the feelings which swept over this student's senses as the faculty senate met to decide how they would stand on the "student housing" issue. (an invertebrate animal would have been right at home with this group)

The Barnum and Bailey circus opened with ringmaster McDonald's rousing statement that the faculty senate was only an advisory group to the president and was not organized to establish policy on campus. Next, President Harvey B. Rhodes, Ph.D., told of the great plans he has for the college and the deep concern he has for student's needs, which have been the exact same words heard expressed several times in the past five years. If an Academy Award were ever offered for the best act by an educator, then this one would be a sure winner. Following hard on Dr. Rhodes' heels was a three ring managerie of clowns, jugglers and deaf-mutes.

It seemed that the members of the faculty and the administration were more interested in their own private wars of back-stabbing, in-fighting and nasty little in-jokes than in concentrating on the main issue at hand: whether to stand behind the students of kneel behind the president.

We have been taught by these same teachers that the freedom of expression is one of the four basic freedoms upon which our country is founded, and, when the chance came to exercise this right, the majority of these same instructors failed. Those that failed should be pitied for not having the intestinal fortitude to express an opinion no matter what the outcome, even if they abstain from voting, there should be a reason why.

Even as hopeless as the situation seems, it is not beyond redemption. First, there should be a complete revamping of the faculty senate structure, the president and other administrators should not be involved except as source people or in special instances which may arise. Second, a different policy should be established and all members advised of what it is, and, last, a student and-or faculty member should be appointed as liaison between the senate and the students, with the students acting in a source group capacity.

We need a faculty senate but we don't need a faculty circus to lead us and set an example for us to emulate.

s-Bill Harrold

Ed.—We would say that the events you describe are about on par with generalizations and name calling in published letters.

During the past few months, I've become more aware of what's going on around me, on campus and elsewhere, than I had been previously. What I've been finding is APATHY toward anything that affects people on a more than superficial level. For some reason, people seem to be more afraid (or more tired) than they used to be. Few are any longer willing to fight for their principles or to involve themselves in anything more challenging than an "Iron-side" episode on the tube. Rather than trying to improve our society, most of us are hiding ourselves in television, intellectual games, religion, sports, partying, or anything else requiring less than total commitment to better our world.

It's not that we don't have "causes" to devote ourselves to; the War still goes on, our government is still in a less than desirable condition; there are still people hating in Sonora, killing in the Middle East, dying at Southern University, suffering in Latin America, starving in Bangla-Desh—all for no good reason, and all too few people care enough to try to help.

If these things seem too big for "Little-ol'-us" to conquer all at once, there is something happening here and now that we can start on, as it's small by comparison. "Student housing" is now becoming an issue affecting all of US (i.e., YOU and ME). We should be concerned about it because it concerns us. We can affect the size and location of housing that is mainly for us if we voice our opinions and ideas. Get informed and let's go to the meeting on December 13 to express our views. It may be the first step toward discovering that People are actually living in the Big-Wide-World outside our own.

s-Jim Jaenecke

Ed.—We wanted to print a letter in opposition to you, but nobody cared enough to write one.

### BULL FROG STAFF

Staff and contributors for this issue:

Dave Stockbridge, managing editor, Steve Abrams, Louis Benainous, Denis Dewane, Kay Gottschamer, Steve Gregory, Stan "Red" Hains, Karen Kessel, Dennis Ryan, R.G. Shaeffer, Jim Sievert, Sue Spaulding, Vicki Thayer, John Watson, Pat, and the ducks.

Dick Lyman, Faculty Advisor

And let's not forget: Marvin Miller, Janette Schroyer, Mark Townsend, Joan, and a few others.

Dear Editor,

I feel the proposed Eldorado Electronic housing project is wrong for Columbia Junior College both as a specific plan and a general concept. At the November 30th town hall meeting, many people brought up excellent objections to the specifics of the plan, but very little was said about the general concept of housing for CJC students.

Before discussing the concept, I'll mention some of the more important objections brought up at the meeting. First, \$60 plus is simply too much to pay for an apartment which you must share with three others. Some people have suggested the housing would be a boon to new students unfamiliar with the area. How is such a newcomer going to find three compatible

room-mates in the time between his arrival for registration and the beginning of the quarter? Or will room-mate selection be a sort of blind-date situation? What about couples? Even if they share with another couple they will end up paying \$120 plus for an eleven by thirteen foot bedroom. The twelve month lease could prove to be an insurmountable problem for students who want to leave for the summer. Who will they find to take over their lease for three months? Or must they continue to pay rent on an apartment which they no longer need or want? What if one or two room-mates leave? The others will be forced to immediately find a new room-mate or pay a larger share of the total rent. The new housing will not decrease traffic on Saw Mill Flat Road as has been suggested. Quite the opposite, the traffic will be increased by residents of the new housing going back and forth to Sonora for needed services and goods not currently available in the CJC area. Perhaps MacDonalds or Seven-Eleven could solve that problem by building stores within easy walking distance. Impossible you say? As Eldorado Electronic's knows, "There's gold in them thar Hills."

Then there is the subjective question of the project's design. It was stated by the developer, Mr. Art

SEE PAGE FIVE

December 4, 1972

Managing Editor  
"The Bull Frog"  
Columbia College  
Columbia, California

Dear Dave:

Best wishes on your new venture.

I do hope you can achieve your editorial credo: relevant information, communication for diverse interests, objective reporting and separation of editorial and news content.

Let me know if I can help in any way.

Sincerely,  
/s/ GENE CHAPPIE

Ed.—Thanks, Gene, we hope so, too. Gene Chappie is our representative to the California State Assembly

As advisor to the Columbia Junior College Bull Frog, I would like to congratulate the staff on an extremely fine first edition.

I feel free to do so, because while I am their advisor, I had little need to actively participate in production of the paper.

Dave Stockbridge worked extremely hard and diligently, both as a writer and as managing editor. Denis Dewane did an outstanding job in performing the essential job of selling ads and helping to put together the final paper.

A number of other students listed in the Bull Frog staff section worked very hard to see that this very successful first issue appeared.

My thanks to each of them and my sincere congratulations on a job well done.

s-Dick Lyman

Ed.—Thanks, Dick, we needed that.

## 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



## SONORA HOBBIES AND ARTS

77 NO. WASHINGTON

A GOOD SELECTION OF ART SUPPLIES,  
HOBBIES + CRAFTS  
WE ARE NOW TAKING ART  
AND CRAFT WORK ON CONSIGNMENT



## LETTERS

Lawrence, that the apartments would be designed if economically feasible, close to the style of the college. Would Mr. Lawrence like to come home to an apartment which was the same style as his office? Is uniformity always the best approach? Personally, when I wake up in the morning I would like to feel sure I was in my own bedroom not have to wonder if I might have fallen asleep in class. Of course, apartment design is a matter of taste. Some people might like to spend all their waking hours in a one style environment. It would surely make things simple.

Of course the project is still in the planning stages and some of these difficulties might possibly be solved. But even if every obstacle mentioned was overcome I feel the concept of the project would be wrong for a community college such as CJC. A community college is supposed to draw its students from the community in which it exists and serve the needs of that community. But the Eldorado concept would create a separate student community isolated from the local community CJC was originally designed to serve. True, the developer can't legally keep non-students out of the project but the two-desk bedroom design, four person occupancy, high rent and location would effectively discourage almost any non-student. One of the most valuable ingredients of CJC's character, the student' interaction with the local community, would be seriously damaged by placing over 1300 (Eldorado's planned maximum) students of CJC's total planned enrollment of 2500 in Eldorado's student ghetto.

At the town hall meeting someone said, "People don't like living with students." That statement drew a burst of laughter but the humor was secondary to the dangerous thinking it revealed. At San Francisco State, which I attended during its frantic days, there was, among students, this same differentiation between "students" and "people." Many so-called liberals unconsciously revealed the elitist viewpoint that students were better than "the people." We must not allow this to happen at CJC. Presently the students of this college live among the other members of this community. Learning to live with others, who may have different lifestyles, is just as essential to a student's education as his classes. The Eldorado Housing project would, in effect remove over half of the student body from this essential contact with the local community and replace it with an all-student community (potentially the fourth largest community in the county) where like-minded thinking could operate a sterile environment. The local community and the students need each other if either is to grow. I urge all persons (that includes students) to attend the planning commission meeting on December 13th at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Hall in Sonora.

One final note—We recently had an anthropological display at CJC which showed how the Indians of the Yosemite Valley lived in harmony with their environment. They did not put a strain on the land by trying to place too many people in one small area. Perhaps Eldorado Electronics can learn from the Indians. Its true we need more housing but couldn't such housing be dispersed throughout the existing community?

/s/Frank Collision  
(Instructional Aide)

Ed.—We have nothing to add, Frank.  
Right On!

**COLE MUSIC CO.**  
REPAIRS 21 THEALL ST.  
SONORA  
LESSONS INSTRUMENTS

## Shopping Revolution

"The Revolution" is a very big number, right? Well, consolidating consumer-buying power is one of the changes necessary to the "Revolution." And that, good people, is what the Sierra Food Co-Op is all about.

People must realize that shopping individually gets very little for our money, and buying collectively will make money go twice as far. The answer to that realization is the Co-Op, whether for food, tools, child care, or whatever needs come up. Most people understand and agree with this. What most of us aren't aware of, is the time it takes for just a few people trying to keep it rolling, and, at the same time, hold their own trips together.

Outside In-Site  
Dave Asia "Resigns"

By Louis Benainous

Dejected, tired, yet relieved Dave Asia spoke at a recent "Special to Bull Frog" interview. After struggling for a year and a half to institute some effective programs at In-Site, Dave has been asked by In-Site's Board of Directors to resign as Senior Counselor aide. Although his feelings toward the individual members of the Board are warm, Dave strongly criticized the Board's ineffectual policies which has reduced In-Site to little more than a recreation hall. Dave also blasted the conservative community's pressure to maintain an "appearance" of order, as a major factor inhibiting meaningful change.

"There's no such thing as drug abuse," said Dave, "But schools are boring and kids aren't given any creative outlets, these are the problems." For kids to have alternatives to the structured trivia of the public schools is apparently very threatening to the established community.

What admittedly prompted Dave's "resignation" was the Board of Directors' refusal to accept proposals he made for changes in In-Site. Among the proposals were: to move In-Site to a building with rooms more conducive to interaction, to offer people alternatives to drugs by setting up creative workshops in crafts, such as pottery and stained glass, and to have In-Site involved in community services such as a child care center.

Dave noted, however, that real progress can't be made until schools and school boards become much more sensitive to student's needs and that unfortunately this probably won't happen until students rebel.

One accomplishment Dave was pleased about was the success of In-Site's Social Seminar, meant to engage diverse members of the community in discussion on "education, values, and changing communities." He urged anyone interested in putting some energy into a social program of any kind to attend one of the Seminar's meetings at In-Site.

There are many things to get done like typing, writing columns such as this, printing price lists, coming to meetings to help make decisions, truckin' down to the Bay Area for food, distributing food, book work, adding orders together, ordering food and more. It's just like a store except no overhead and everyone who shops thru the Co-Op has a responsibility to help each other or it doesn't work.

It's a great experience to see it work. To see all these people together, giving of their energies so we may eat real food without paying through the nose.

If you haven't joined and would like to see what the distribution is like, come on by the Louvre on Washington Street, Wednesday, December 13 between 4 and 7 p.m. You'll love it.

A few examples of prices:  
Whole Wheat Flour \$ .14 lb.  
Rolled Oats .11 lb.  
Cashews .69 lb.  
Dried apples, apricots 1.10 lb.  
Raisens .52 lb.  
Peanut butter .51 lb.  
Apple juice 1.56 gal.  
Organic oranges 2.40 20 lbs.

ROBERT E. WEST  
LAWN MAINTENANCE GARDENER  
ROUTE 6, BOX 275 SONORA

Transcendental  
Meditation

Mike Lombardini

A couple of weeks ago a class was offered in transcendental meditation, presented by C.J.C. instructor Bob Hamilton. Being interested in meditation, I decided to attend this class which was held at night, probably because of the chance of fewer interruptions.

The first half hour of the class started out with a lecture on Zen, Yogi, and transcendental meditation.

It was brought out that the main purpose of transcendental meditation was to give the person a feeling of complete relaxation. 15 minutes of this kind of meditation is supposed to equal 2 hours of sleep.

To attain transcendental meditation, one must first get in a comfortable position. Also, there should be as little outside noise and disturbance as possible. Next, a mandra is used. A mandra is a word that has a rhythm. The mandra we used was a 3 syllable word. Now, the person must close his eyes and repeat silently to himself the mandra throughout the entire meditation.

The class of about 20 people proceeded to meditate in this fashion.

Mr. Hamilton pointed out that the best time to meditate was early in the morning and late in the evening.

As for myself, I enjoyed the experience very much and would like to thank Mr. Hamilton for presenting this class.

**THE LOUVRE**

**Live Bands Weekends!**

**~ MENU ~**

\*MON.~ CLOSED  
\*TUE.~ SPECIAL LADIES NIGHT, "HOPPIN' JOHN" 2 FREE BEERS  
\*WED.~ SPAGHETTI  
\*THUR.~ SPECIAL  
\*FRI.~ FISH-DISH  
\*SAT.~ EGG FOO YUNG  
\*SUN.~ NO ENTREE  
GOOD VIBES~ BEER & VINO!!!

**WINE COOLER**

BEER 25¢ MUNCHIES

HAPPY HOUR: 5-6 TUE, WED, THU.  
10¢ BEER-\$100 PITCHER

OPEN 4 TO 2 AM \$100 COVER PER HEAD

**THE LOUVRE**  
113 So. WASHINGTON St. SONORA

Holiday  
**CHEER**  
FROM  
**KELLY MOTORS**  
INC.  
381 W. STOCKTON RD  
SONORA  
JOHN E. KELLY 532-3437



## Resort Class Tours City

Recently Mr. Rosenthal's Resort Management classes had a most interesting and informative field trip to San Francisco. The group was met at the United Airlines Terminal by a public relations official and escorted to a conference room where coffee and fruit juice was served. After a brief orientation to the world of the flying machines, the class was treated to a detailed tour of a DC-8 airplane. From there the group was escorted to the United Airlines Catering Department where the managers of the various areas very graciously gave of their time and expertise to show the group the many facets of preparing and catering millions of meals for the airlines passengers as well as several hotel chains. The tour of these facilities was terminated by a delicious luncheon such as is served on several airline flights. During and after the luncheon, questions posed by the class members were answered by the manager of the total operation and his aid.

From the airport the group traveled to the St. Francis Hotel at Union Square in downtown San Francisco where they were met by the head front desk clerk and a guide who formed two rroups to tour the hotel. The recently built addition—the St. Francis Tower—has five outside elevators to whisk guests 32 stories to the gourmet restaurant and cocktail lounge on the top floor and affords them a breathtaking view of San Francisco. The mid-

Victorian decor of the original St. Francis Hotel with its marble colonnades and crystal chandeliers contrasts pleasantly with the rosewood pillars and contemporary lighting fixtures of the new Towers addition. The Presidential suites at \$500 per day were luxuriously decorated and spacious to accommodate heads of state and other dignitaries (or anyone who wishes to pay the price). Also visited were several rooms and suites of varying sizes and price ranges, several of the nine restaurants and beverage operations within the hotel, banquet and conference rooms, the Grand Ballroom, and the arcade of specialty shops on the street floor. A very informal "rap" session with both the sales manager and the banquet and conference manager proved to be most informative. The group reconvened in one of the smaller conference rooms, where soft drinks and cookies were served, for over an hour of questions and answers informally hosted by the manager of the hotel and attended by the housekeeping manager, food and beverage manager and the head front desk clerk.



Resident Mallard photo by Dave

## BULL SHOOTIN'

DAVE STOCKBRIDGE

By Dave Stockbridge

The deadline cometh—

And I haven't written my column, yet.

I was going to do it last night, Saturday, but I ended up at the Louvre with some friends. This morning I don't feel so good. So it goes.

Snow. I guess you've heard by now that it snowed last week. It has been quite an experience for me. I have never lived where it snowed, before. I've been places where there was snow, but I've never seen the snow coming down.

My truck went on strike the day before it snowed, so I've been getting around on foot. Walking up and down Big Hill Rd. in the snow, slipping and sliding on the ice, was fun the first few times. It gets to be a drag.

Have you noticed that people get more friendly and helpful when the weather gets heavy? I think the presence of such a universal and implacable foe serves to bind people together against a common enemy. It is easier to get rides when hitching in the rain or snow than in good weather. These days, I walk only because there is very little traffic. At least, that was the case during our first few days of snow. Now, the roads are clearer, and it is easier for cars to pass me by. I guess it is because the weather is no longer as threatening. A lot of people will not stop to give you a lift if it is just a matter of convenience, but very few will leave even the freakiest "hippie type" to wander in a blizzard. People are basically far-out.

The snow has brought everything to a near standstill. That, and the end-of-quarter frenzy, have given me headaches over this issue of the Bull Frog. I'm looking forward to vacation.

Even without the snow, the time it takes to get a piece of writing out in print is very frustrating. It is hard to write anything timely.

I've often heard that the plight of the columnist is to approach a deadline with nothing to write about. But on the second issue? I've been rying to write this column all week, but my brain seems to be constipated.

Did you know that I do a lot of my writing on the john? (a rhetorical question; of course you don't) It's true. I guess I like to eliminate waste at both ends at once; more efficient.

I started to write an article on "power trips," but it was too long and too dull.

I don't know what the Bull Frog is going to be like next quarter. We will be operating as a part of the Journalism class, and I have no idea what the teacher, Steve Shepherd, is like. We shall see. We should, at least, be better organized and have a larger staff. I hope we shall be able to maintain our spirit and philosophy. I will be very disappointed if we are forced to conform too rigidly to the wishes of the administration.

"Bull Shootin'" will be back, I hope. Maybe even with something to say.

### Historical Notes

## Fowl Play The Duck Story

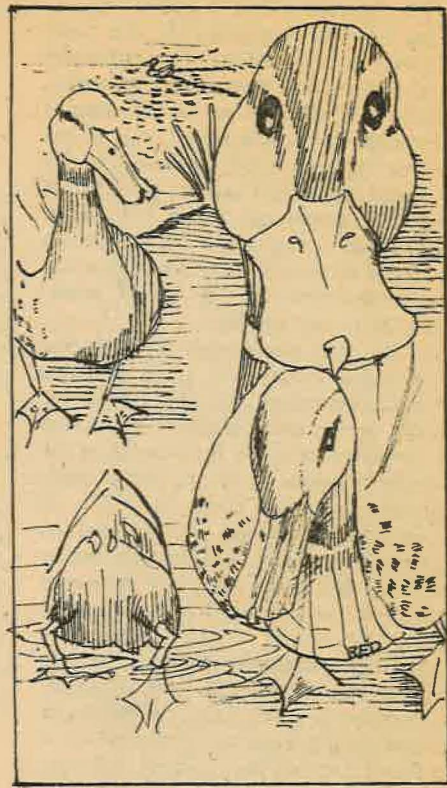
by Dennis Ryan

Your newspaper reporters were fortunate last week to acquire an interview with Ross Carkeet of ecological studies and environmental control. Mr. Carkeet is also very knowledgeable on the subject of our campus ducks and their environment.

It seems our ducks have a very long and disputed history dating back to 1967. At that time, the lake was drained and the small, one acre mud hole was cleaned and enlarged to a white beautiful five acre lake. The task of the new lake was then handed to the science department. The lake was filled in late 1968 and in early 1969. The first fowl were introduced to their new home. There were four or five domesticated white geese. They were followed by other domesticated fowl and house pets people just didn't seem to want. This continued until late 1969 when the science department felt that because of the mess and destruction to the lake by the geese, and their chasing and biting of people, that they would definitely have to go. They were given away to private parties and some were taken to Phoenix Lake. The other house pets and water fowl were also distributed among residents, and others were disposed of. The science department's main philosophy was that the geese and other water fowl were "unnatural" and didn't fit into their surroundings because of their domestic traits.

The fish, which were introduced during this initial stocking period of our lake, were put there to establish a food chain. Mosquito fish, very small mosquito larvae eating specimens, were the first to be introduced. Bluegill and bass were then placed in with the mosquito fish to control their growth and complete the food chain. The bass, some now as large as two feet, have even been known to pull water fowl under for food.

Six pair of mallards were given homes in and around the lake area in 1970. The males with the green heads and the females with the



brown produce only six to twelve ducklings each year. Not many, considering they are hunted by not only coyotes, bobcats, wild housecats and bass, but also killed and maimed by dogs brought on campus by members of the student body who apparently need lessons in reading "No Dogs" signs. Because of all these hazards, only one to two of these six to twelve ducklings survive each year. However, these are not the only hazards. Surprisingly enough there are quite a few things that we can all pitch in and do to protect our ducks and their habitat. The ducks have a strange liking for cigarette butts, which, unfortunately, react on their reproduction. If they were kept in ashtrays where they belong, they would no longer be a problem. Also, feeding of human food to the mallards can be extremely hazardous to their health. These ducks are natural mallards in a natural habitat and it is our duty as the student body of one of the most beautiful colleges in the state, to keep it that way. The Bull Frog urges everyone to please watch the dogs, feeding, and cigarette butts, and remind those who forget. It's our Campus, and our ducks! We must all help in their protection.

## Three Concerts That Nobody Heard

by John Watson

The Forum is where three concerts were given earlier this month, but for some odd reason hardly anyone seemed to care. The sounds given were done with great pride, even though the response of the community, faculty, and student body was very poor. The musicians themselves were honest in giving their best performance, for such a small audience. The concerts, in order of appearance, were "C.J.C. Stage Band," "C.J.C. Sierra Singers & Mountaineers," and the "C.J.C. Concert Orchestra."

All three concerts were of different kinds of music. They consisted of big band music from Stardust to Night Train on one night. The second night set the scene of Christmas carols from our own school student body, while the third gig was Chamber music.

Barry Hunt, head of the Music Department, says that in a ten week quarter the last two weeks are shortened because of finals. It is

very difficult to teach students, in a short eight weeks, to perform at their fullest ability. As a music teacher, he says that Saturday night was the best concert for audience turn-out and basic performance. he also states that the stage band needs a lot of improvement and better leadership, and that their selection of songs should be up-dated rather than retaining the style of the 1950's. Bruce Nutson, the leader of the orchestration group, which is made almost in its entirety of community, rather than student, participation, is a fine student, with discipline.

Many hours of hard work go into good music, and, if nobody comes to see you perform, it becomes very disappointing, so maybe you should try and make an effort to try and catch future engagements at the Forum and support the people who are trying to make you happy by playing their instruments at their fullest.

If anyone is interested at all in singing or playing an instrument, contact Barry Hunt at ext. 273 or at his office.



# Environmental Impact Study Examined

By JIM SIEVERT

Section 21151 of the California Public Resources Code (popularly called The California Environmental Quality Act of 1970) provides a means by which land use and the construction upon the land may be measured and kept within ecologically sound boundaries. This is what we have all been calling "an environmental impact study". I thought that because the campus and the general surrounding area are presently involved in the Eldorado housing project controversy, you might want to know what an environmental impact study is, and how it is applied, so that is what follows. In writing this article, I have tried to translate the legal mumbo-jumbo into everyday language to make it more readable. I hope that I have succeeded. Here goes:

The California Environmental Quality Act of 1970 applies to:

1. All public projects—such as parks, roads, zoos, etc.
2. Any public use structure—buildings, bandstands.
3. Any private use construction requiring to use permit: business (office, bar, store).
4. Any variance from existing codes. (sound familiar?)
5. Any subdivision or tentative map of subdivision.
6. Any ordinance relating to planning or zoning.
7. Any ordinance relating to environment.

8. Approval of any general plan for local governments.

You can see that an environmental study covers a lot of ground. It was intended that any major construction or plan would take into consideration the existing environment and justify its existence in relation to these surroundings. So much for what the study applies to; on to what it consists of. All of the following parts must be completed in a comprehensive study to comply with the law:

- a. A description of the project and an identification of phases anticipated throughout the life of the project, and the time period involved.
- b. Description of the existing environmental conditions.
- c. The boundaries of the area which may be significantly affected by the proposed action.
- d. The environmental impact of the proposed action.
- e. Any adverse environmental effects which cannot be avoided if the proposal is implemented.
- f. Supporting measures proposed to minimize the impact.
- g. Alternatives to the proposed action.
- h. The relationship between local short-term use of man's environment and the maintenance and enhancement of long term goals.
- i. Any irreversible environmental changes which would be involved in the proposed action, should it be implemented.
- j. The growth-inducing impact of the proposed action.

In addition, it is recommended that the Impact Statement also include:

k. A statement detailing how the project fits in with the adopted policies, standards, and general plans of all of the involved jurisdictions.

l. A statement detailing how the project will achieve a balancing of environmental, social, economic, and technical considerations. Given the total public interest, including the effect on the economy.

There you have the parts that go into an impact study. Now, in order to gather this information, you need some means of gathering the data. This is done with the use of a "Physical Environment Checklist," which consists of the following questions:

1. LAND RESOURCES
  - A. Landform or unique physical features
  - B. Open spaces
  - C. Riparian areas
  - D. Percolating function of the soil aquifers
  - E. Geologic resources
  - F. Soil characteristics
    1. stability
    2. types
    3. earthquake faults
  - G. Cultural-Scientific resources
    1. archeological sites
    2. paleontological sites
    3. historical sites
    4. aesthetics
2. WATER RESOURCES
  - A. Municipal-Potable Supply
    1. quality (physical, chemical, bacterial, temperature, aesthetic qualities, etc.)
    2. quantity and accessibility
  - B. Underground Basins
    1. quality
    2. quantity and accessibility
  - C. Surface Supply
    1. quality
    2. quantity
    3. drainage conditions
  - D. Oceans
    1. quality
    2. accessibility
3. AIR RESOURCES
  - A. Quality
    1. gasses and-or chemicals
    2. particulates and-or dust
    3. clarity (aesthetic value)
    4. odor
  - B. Meteorology
    1. temperature
    2. moisture
    3. wind
    4. precipitation
  - C. Other
    1. vibrations
    2. radiation
    3. sonic booms
    4. objectional electronic transmission
4. NOISE
  - A. Affects upon residential areas, schools, hospitals, rest homes and their residents, employers and users.
  - B. Affects upon commercial areas and their users.
  - C. Affects upon industrials and their users.
  - D. Affects upon recreational areas and their users.
  - E. Affects upon agricultural areas and their employees, users, and resident wildlife.
  - F. Affects upon wildlands areas, and their users and resident wildlife.
5. BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES
  - A. Flora
    1. indigenous vegetation
    2. exotic vegetation
    3. riparian areas
    4. crops and commercial vegetation
    5. microflora
    6. aquatic vegetation
    7. specifically rare or endangered vegetation
    8. natural plant propagation
  - B. Fauna
    1. birds
    2. land animals including reptiles
    3. fish and shellfish
    4. Benthic organisms
    5. insects
    6. microfauna
    7. rare or endangered species
    8. habitat and migration areas and natural animal propagation
    9. economic species (cattle, sheep, etc.)

As you can see by this long list of facts that you must collect, much

attention is paid to the existing conditions at the time of application for permit and to the possible changes that will come about because of your proposed project. In order not to have to do a study of this length and breadth you can fill out a preliminary summary consisting of 20 questions that show the probable results of your project. If you can answer no to all the questions, then no in-depth study is required. If not, then you had better be ready to back your venture with a plethora of positive points, or you will fail to quality.

Here is the "Preliminary Environmental Description Form," (this is the final chart, I promise) with its 20 questions:

1. Describe the proposed project, including any maps that will assist in determining the impact of the project.
2. Describe, briefly, the existing environmental conditions in the area impacted.
3. Could the project disrupt or divide an established community or disrupt orderly, planned development or is it consistent with plans and goals that have been adopted by the community in which the project is located? Could it cause increased congestion or result in higher densities than desired by the community?
4. Could the project result in the temporary or permanent displacement or annoyance of the neighboring community residents?
5. Could the project have an effect on the natural, ecological, cultural or scenic resources of national, state, or local concern?
6. Is the project in an area characterized by unique physical features? Is the project near the shoreline, near any natural or partially channelized flood plains, or any hillsides that are visible to surrounding properties?
7. Could the views of neighboring properties be disrupted by this project?
8. Could any geologic features (slide prone areas, earthquake faults, etc.) cause adverse conditions to result from this project?
9. Could the project disrupt or alter the appearance of the surroundings or a historic site or an archaeological site?
10. Could the project affect the potential use, extraction or conservation of a scarce natural resource?
11. Could the project affect the continued use of a recreational area or area of important aesthetic value?

12. Could any wildlife or unique vegetation be disrupted or displaced by the project? Could any wildlife migration patterns be disrupted by the project?

13. Could existing noise levels be increased by this project (including during its construction period) to the extent that present or future residents or passers-by would be annoyed to any degree? Would recreational or wildlife areas be detrimentally affected by the noise increases?

14. Could the project increase air pollution levels in the area or exceed any existing air pollution standards? Dust as well as chemical pollutants should be considered.

15. Could any characteristics be introduced into the areas atmosphere, such as sonic booms, radiation, annoying electronic transmissions, vibrations, etc.?

16. Could the proposed project have any detrimental effect on the existing water quality of quantities, of either surface or subsurface supplies?

17. Could the project disrupt or alter any of the items listed on the Physical Environment Checklist which are not specifically discussed above, including Land Resources, Water Resources, Air Resources, Noise Levels, or Biological Resources?

18. Could the project establish any precedents or facilitate any other projects of which the impacts of these may be significant? Could the project serve to encourage development of presently undeveloped areas or intensify development of already undeveloped areas?

19. Could the project generate a controversy?

20. Are there any feasible and less environmentally offensive alternatives to this project?

Maybe now you have a better idea of what an environmental impact study is and how it is used. Just for jollies, try filling in the preliminary study as you believe it applies to the Eldorado apartment project. Maybe then you'll see why people on the campus and in the vicinity are objecting so loudly to the proposal now before us. Thanks for your time. Shanti.

## Coming - - in the BULL FROG

-Want-Ads

-Creative Writing Section

-Complete News Coverage

-Expanded Features

-Flashing Editorials

Stay on top with the Bull Frog!

## Mushroom Myth Shattered

By STEVE GREGORY

There is a great fear of wild mushrooms by the average person in this country. This fear stems from two things. The news media over emphasizes deaths caused by mushrooms, thus creating the fear of all wild mushrooms being lethal. This fear is further reinforced by the lack of knowledge about wild mushrooms. Most people of this country consider any wild mushroom a lethal toadstool. Some of the best edible mushrooms are commonly called poisonous toadstools. It is a shame that we have this psychological fear of wild mushrooms, because there are so many good edible mushrooms and so few deadly ones.

Most of you have probably seen me, I'm the dude who always has some wild mushrooms with me. I've been collecting mushrooms for about two years. In the time I've

been collecting mushrooms I found that about 90 percent of the students on campus are afraid of wild mushrooms. I'd like to change this by starting a mycology club on campus during the winter quarter.

The following will be the goals of the club:

1. To create an interest in wild mushrooms
2. To teach members to find and identify mushrooms
3. To list, photograph, and keep a record of all mushrooms found in the Mother Lode area.

The only requirement to join the club is an interest in wild mushrooms. The club meetings will be class like sessions, dealing with the identification of mushrooms. People interested in joining the club can contact me at the Fire Department. Call ext. 210 and ask for Steve Gregory.



## STUDENT POLLS

FROM PAGE ONE

willing to sign a year's lease while 85 wouldn't; 1 abstained. 14 would be willing to live in multiple-unit dwellings while 75 would not, 1 abstained.

Some interesting correlations are that:

Of the 25 who share bedrooms, 3 would be willing to pay \$65 and share, 19 would not be so willing, 3 won't cop. Of the 66 car owners, 14 would be willing to leave them in parking lots, 50 would not, 2 are still abstaining. Of the 13 who live with their parents, 1 would be willing to rent a proposed unit, 10 would not, 2 abstain (refrain?). One person lives in his car, but would not be willing to rent a unit. Of the 8 who do not live with their parents but don't pay rent, none would rent E.E.'s units. However, none cited as their reasons for not wanting to rent a unit the fact that they do not presently pay rent. All had other reasons.

Oh yeah—

Of the 90 polled:

6 said they would rent units if built  
78 said they would not

I wish the abstainers, all 6 of them, would cop to something!

By VICKI THAYER

Total polled: 100

Question:

1. Do you favor the present plan for the new student housing complex to be built near campus?

Responses: Yes—11. No—82. Undecided—4.

2. If built, do you think rent rates around the county would be lowered?

Responses: Yes—10 No—89 Undecided—1

3. Do you think the proposed housing would reduce the amount of traffic to the campus?

Responses: Yes—40 No—56 Undecided—4

4. Is there a present lack of student housing in Tuolumne City?

Responses: Yes—56 No—40 Undecided—4

By DEBBIE SEIGAL

## Students To Counsel Students

By VICKI THAYER

Fran Cullen and Barbara Painter have organized a project called Counselor's Aid, based on the premise that students can counsel students very effectively. Counselor's aids will be involved in helping students choose classes and set up their schedules, orienting new students to the campus, and traveling to local high schools to talk to students there about Columbia Junior College. There is a Counselor's Aid Training class offered winter quarter from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays. At this time, however, the class is a non-credit course. If you are interested in being involved in this interesting, educational project, please contact Fran Cullen or Barbara Painter. The services of counselor's aids in helping students are available to any time to all students.



From left to right: Guy Kerr, Bob Tremewan, Pell Fender, Bob Hamilton, "Dusty" Rhodes, Bill Harrold

photo by Dave

## Housing Debate Held

On November 28 the ad hoc Student Committee-Housing Proposal held a Townhall meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to inform students about the housing project proposed by Eldorado Electronics, and to present the pros and cons of said project. Propositions were taken by Bill Harrold, student, and Bob Hamilton, faculty member. Con positions were taken by Guy Kerr, student, and Pell Fender, faculty member. Dr. Rhodes, C.J.C. president, made a presentation. Bob Tremewan, a local resident, also made a presentation.

Bill Harrold discussed the need for student housing and the advantage of living so close to campus. Bob Hamilton spoke of the beauty of design of the housing plans. He contrasted the four-plex design with that of dormitories and said that students would be more comfortable and have more privacy in the units proposed by Eldorado than they would in a dormitory situation. He further stated that on the basis of his personal experience in building apartments, the proposed units were very well designed.

Guy Kerr pointed out that the residents around the campus are "diametrically opposed" to the housing proposal, and that the atmosphere of the college would change to that of a residential campus. He said there would be further alienation with the community by physically isolating the students in the housing project. To illustrate his point, he drew an analogy between Isla Vista and the housing project, intimating that the results may be the same. Pell

Fender talked about the changes that growth, as a result of the housing project, might cause. He left the students with the question, "Is this growth desirable?"

Dr. Rhodes gave some history of student housing problems and talked about other developers with whom he has had contact who have previously wanted to build housing for students in the college area. He further stated that Eldorado Electronics is the only company that has gone this far in the stages of development. Bob Tremewan discussed the history of college-community relations. He pointed out that the college had previously requested that land surrounding it be zoned for agriculture to preserve the scenic beauty. He said the county had complied with that request. He went on to outline some of the problems that would be created by having people who would live in the project travel over two miles to get to any place where they could get community-related services (i.e. stores, post office, doctors, etc.). Sawmill Flat Road, the only access road to the area, is inadequate to handle that much traffic, he said.

The meeting was then opened for discussion and questions from the audience. Art Lawrence, representative of Eldorado Electronics, was present to answer questions.

The ad hoc Committee took a survey-poll of those students attending the meeting. Of the 90 students polled, 6 said that they would rent a unit if the housing project were built while 78 said that they would not. Six students refrained from making a decision.

## Mid-East Talk

by J.B.

Collin Edwards, British journalist and specialist on the Middle East, presented the "Arab Viewpoint" at the last of three community service programs sponsored by the college this fall.

Mr. Edwards, who has been in personal contact with Palestinian leaders, stressed the injustices suffered by Palestinian refugees who were forced to flee Israel after its establishment as a Jewish state in 1949. According to Mr. Edwards, Israel should have remained a non-religious state with both Moslems and Jews as equal citizens. To now establish this sort of state would be

the only solution to the Mid-East problem. The present situation was described as a precarious stalemate capable of drawing the major world powers into war.

Edwards dismissed as fabrication the belief that Arabs want to drive the Israelis into the sea. He cited that Arabs and Jews have historically been closely allied peoples and that much of the tension which has existed in recent years was created by the nationalistic Zionist groups which control Israeli politics.

Regarding the fairly one-sided coverage of Mid-East news by the American press, Edwards said that extreme political and financial pressure is applied on the media to suppress presentation of the Arab view.

The following books were recommended for further insight into this view: What Price Israel, and The Other Side of the Coin by Alfred Lilienthal, The Evasive Peace by John Davis, The Un-Holy Land by A.C. Forest, Suez: The Twice Fought War by Kenneth Love, and Personal History by Vincent Sheean.

## Students, Residents Work On Housing

by Vicki Thayer

The purpose of the ad hoc Committee meetings, Townhall meeting, and area resident meetings has been to gather all the information available about the Eldorado Electronics housing project proposal. All this data is being organized and will be presented to the Planning Commission on December 13th, at which time they will recommend that the Board of Supervisors grant or deny the rezoning request.

One of the biggest benefits that has come from all these meetings is that the students and local residents have been working together, and, necessarily, the lines of communication between these two groups have opened considerably. There is, at this time, a permanent Student Housing Committee being formed to assess the problem of student housing and to find solutions to that problem. One of the solutions being worked on is the formation of a Student Housing Co-op. Various members of the community have offered their assistance in finding housing for students, getting landlords to rent to students, and working with students to solve this housing dilemma. This is a giant step in the progression towards becoming truly a community college. It is also a giant step in solving the housing problem.

If you would like to work with us or have any suggestions to make, please contact one of the following people: Linda Dunn, Bill Harrold, Margaret Ercoline, Guy Kerr, Candy Klaschus, Sharon Howard, or Vicki Thayer. The housing problem will only be solved with your help, support, and suggestions.

## Housing

FROM PAGE ONE

type of growth for the community.

Several others spoke, including Pell Fender, C.J.C. instructor, who said the proposal is in direct conflict with the interest of both students and the community.

There was a glimmer of hope for the many in the audience who opposed the housing when, after the close of discussion, Commissioner James Bradshaw made a motion to recommend denial of the zoning change. Commissioner Engler's second to the motion increased those hopes but apparently Bradshaw and Engler were alone in their opposition to the change. The meeting ended when, by a five to two vote, the commission passed a resolution recommending that the zoning change be granted.

## "Under Milk Wood" Postponed

"Under Milk Wood," a play by Dylan Thomas, originally scheduled for production on Friday, December 15, has been postponed until early January. The directors of this student-produced play, Bob Morse and Mary Brackley, inform us that they have decided to delay the performance because many students would be gone on Christmas vacation on the 15th and would not have the opportunity to see their unusual production. Also, they feel that the additional preparation time will allow them to present a better performance.

Keep your eyes open for announcements and posters when you return to school after Christmas.

COLUMBIA

# ROCK SHOP

- TURQUOISE JEWELRY -

PARROTS FERRY RD. 532-5324



## Latest News

Sharon Howard and Victoria Walton

The C.J.C. ski team flew into action at the annual Vanderbilt Cup competition this weekend, storming into fifth place. The highlight of the competition came Sunday when Ron LeVeque made the longest jump of the day at 26 meters, right after teammate Mark Pearson scored a 25 meter jump. Over all, Pearson placed 13th and LeVeque 16th, with Andy Meblin in 22nd and Mark Clemens in 25th. (Congratulations

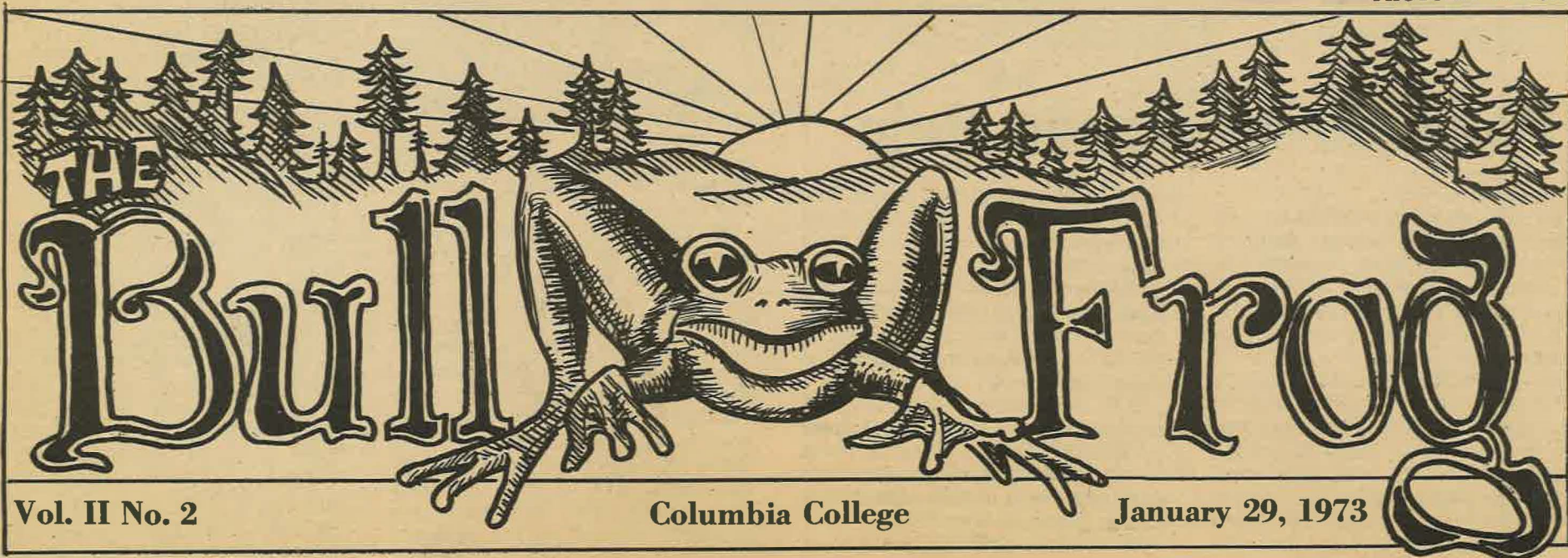
for this excellent showing, in spite of practicing on 20 meter jumps!) Another big one for the boys come when Mitch Kardanas beat the gates for 7th place in slalom competition. Other placers and their events: Cross-country—Mark Clemens (11th), Jack Kappas (14th), Mark Pearson (18th), Tom Reid (34th); Giant slalom—Rick Ross (11th), Doug Warner (21st), Mitch Kardanas (24th), Jack Kappas (27th); Slalom—Mitch Kardanas (7th), Rick Ross (15th),

Jerry Cook (16th). There was no downhill racing. Coach Jon Ball can be happy and proud of the great job both he and the boys have done. The trip ended on a sad note, however, when Rick Ross discovered his new pair of skis missing. The next meet will be in two weeks at the Mt. Rose Winter Carnival.

The University of Nevada swept the competition, taking home both the Ski meister and the Vanderbilt Cup.



PHOTO BY R. ROACH



## Briefly- - -

An election will be held on April 17 to fill positions in the county's school boards. Also at stake will be the position of Trustee for the Yosemite Jr. College District currently held by Donald S. Brady who will seek reelection. Prospective candidates should file a request with the County Clerk no later than Feb. 16.

A group of persons is organizing to establish an alternative elementary school in Tuolumne County. Anyone interested should call 586-5106.

Can the war really be over?

The flag will remain at half mast until February 22 to mark the death of Lyndon Johnson.

The U.S. Supreme Court has passed a resolution repealing all state laws which restrict therapeutic abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. During this period an abortion may be performed at the discretion of any qualified physician. After the first three months, states will be allowed to impose limited restrictions concerning the health of the patient.

## J. C. Tuition Proposed

Louis Benainous

A tuition fee of \$140 per year for Community colleges has been recommended in a report released by the state's Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education. The report also recommended raising tuition at the University of California and at State Colleges and Universities to over two thousand dollars per year.

The increased fees would presumably be used, in part, to finance an expanded student aid program for low income students. The fees might, however, as the

report stated, "be highly disruptive for many middle income students." They would be able to receive aid in the form of loans. The repayment sum would possibly be in proportion to their earnings after leaving college.

According to Paul Becker, Dean of Student Services at Columbia, a student fee would "defeat the purpose of the community colleges in making a college education available to all." Mr. Becker stressed, however, that the report is, at this point, only a proposal and will not necessarily be instituted.

## "Good Vibes" at the City Hotel

Mike Lombardini

Are you ready? Well, if you are, I invite you to find a nice comfortable chair, kick back, have a cigarette or whatever, and read on about life at the City Hotel.

About last August the hero of our story, Bob Cole, moved into the second floor of the City Hotel and took refuge. Bob lived here by himself for about a month and a half and then got the idea of renting out hotel rooms for \$35 a month. The idea caught on. Within a few months 7 people inhabited the hotel. Today 12 people, with another person to move in, are residents here.

Each person living at the City Hotel has their own room. There's one family room where people can kick back on a really comfortable couch and rap. The hot plates and refrigerator are also in this room, making this a family kitchen room.

Every night at about 6 o'clock a family meal is prepared and eaten by anyone who has pitched in 50 cents beforehand. This is a small price to pay for some of the really fine meals we have. Robert, in my opinion, is one of our best cooks. Each person does their own dishes eliminating the hassle of having them pile up in the sink.

Many experienced and beginning musicians also inhabit this building. Bob, Robert, and Tomorrow play guitar, while Cy pumps away at the banjo. Julio is also an extremely fine guitarist. As Tomorrow once said to me, "Any song you know, Julio can play."

There are many advantages living together with a group of people. Rent and food are much cheaper, and there's always somebody to rap to. Also, a good variety of music can be heard daily.

SEE PAGE 7



PHOTO BY LOUIS

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 29 through Feb. 12

**Monday:** In the library, precious and semi-precious mineral display

**Tuesday:** Psych Club at Noon in Psych Lab

Creative writing workshop, 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 610. Material urgently needed. See Ed Doell.

**Wednesday:** Christians on Campus at Noon in Room 620.

**What's Happening in the Bay Area?** Jan.30-Feb.4: Mimi Farina and Hot Axton at The Boarding House, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco. 441-4333

**January 31:** Original 1938 Orson Wells radio broadcast, "War of the Worlds" Gene Nelson's old time radio shows on KSFO at 10 p.m.

**February 2-3:** Al Green, Oakland Coliseum at 8:30. Phone 635-7800