

OLD TIME SHERIFF

Hassled By Political Bosses

by Craig Allen

Miller Sardella is the Tuolumne county sheriff—has been since 1960. Miller was seven years old when he came to the U.S. from Italy. He was one of nine children. He traveled from Stockton to Sonora by horse and buggy in 1916. Miller grew up in this county riding rodeo and breaking bronco's for various farmers in the area. He had worked as a miner, millright, backpacker, and attained his electrical engineering license by the time he was drafted in 1940. It was peace-time and Sardella had a broken leg and was on crutches. He got out in 1945 and became under-sheriff in 1946 and has been involved in law enforcement ever since.

Miller Sardella is the man who'll come after you if you're lost in the mountains. He uses everything from helicopters, to backwoods knowledge, to psychic phenomenon. There are documented cases where in Miller dreamed where to

find someone and the next day he went out and found them. Whether Sardella uses his psychic ability to solve murders or not is unknown, but most of them get solved.

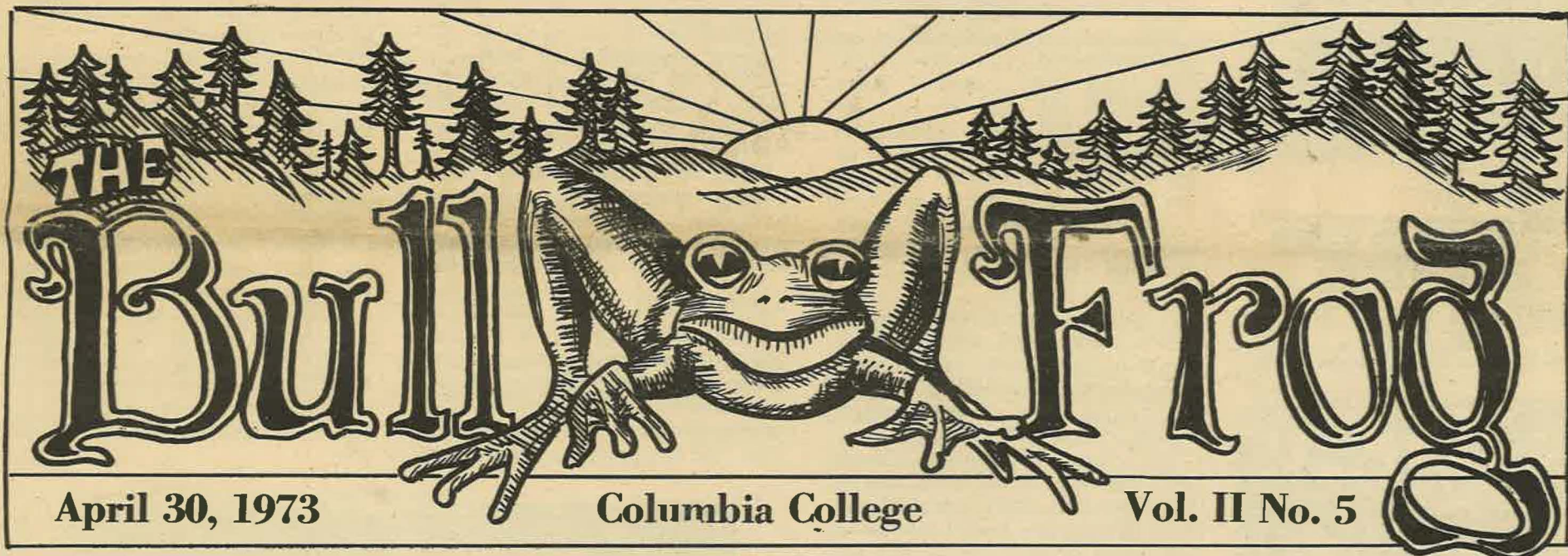
Miller believes adults helped worsen the drug situation in this county by blowing the situation out of proportion. He holds that the drug situation is in decline and that these kids "just need attention and help." The marijuana smoker, says Miller, "commits a crime against himself, they don't hurt anyone else." Sardella feels that getting into a little trouble is part of growing up and shouldn't make criminals out of someone. "For in the future these are the people who will run America," commented Miller. Of course, they have to bust people sometimes (Sardella's department was behind the bust awhile back which included 85,000 reds).

When questioned about the Grand

Cont. on Page 3



photo by Craig



HERE TODAY GONE TOMORROW

By Barry Star

The Mother-Lode area is full of natural wonders. One of the most awe inspiring beautiful creations is right here in the Columbia area just off Highway 49.

This monumental life like entity is with negitation thrusting through the cracks and serine water. Peacefully running through it is a limestone cavern called Natural Bridges.

This cavern is also a well known swimming hole, as those who have been caught with their pants down by the gent's, whose property they crossed to get there, well know.

During the hot summer's days the limestone cave is usually cool and the water pleasant. The water flows most of the year round, and can also be seen percolating from the walls

or the ceiling, forming different size stalactites and stalagmites. The distance between the water level and the ceiling of the cave varies from one to two feet at the small end, and six or seven feet at the big end. The length from end to end is about one-hundred and fifty feet. This limestone and the other forms which we also see on campus are said to be from the Mesozoic period (about one-hundred and fifty to three hundred million years ago).

Well this age-old limestone shelter is less permanent than one would like to think. Ordinarily it might last a million years or so. But his wonder of nature of our own back yard will sink to the depths of oblivion before 1985. For within ten years our Natural Bridges will be covered over by a seal of water that will come with the completion of the MELONE'S DAMN PROJECT.

see photo on page 3

Financial Aid

Andi Schweiker

All Columbia Junior College students who are interested in applying for financial assistance may do so by completing one application and a College Scholarship Service form which are available in the Financial Aids Office. To be eligible for financial aid the applicant must be a full-time stuent and maintain a 2.0 GPA. However these requirements are subject to change.

Columbia Junior College does not always have enough funds to fill all requests, so applications may be awarded on a first come first serve basis. Therefore, students are urged to apply as early as possible.

The Higher Education Act of 1972 provides for a new program of assistance to students from low income families called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Congress has not yet appropriated money for this new program nor has it decided how students will apply for the funds. However the Financial Aids Office will try to keep students informed on developments in this most important new program of assistance.

In Brief

Calaveras Rodeo May 12 and 13.
Spaghetti feed at Louvre May. 1.
Party at Mikes (Wednesday or whenever)
Stan Midgley "The Mark Twain of the Camera" Coming Wednesday May 16, 8 p.m. in Forum.
Fulton Freeman (U.S. ambassador to Mexico) Coming Wed., May 2, 8 p.m. in Forum.

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FAR-OUT CREATIONS

Mike Lombardini

Do you dig modern art? Do you like things that have a distinct uniqueness about them? If you do, you should be interested in reading on further.

Recently, a most unusual art exhibit was displayed at C.J.C., by Don Treadway, a most talented man in the field of modern art. He has also exhibited his work in Ohio and Indiana.

In his creations, Don works mostly with tin and brass, although he has done some beautiful glass blowing too. Many of his pieces are truly complicated, and quite time consuming. Some of his structures are designed to be outside, functioning as fountains, or merely to be watched as they move gracefully with the wind.

Treadway also blows glass bottles, that have a variety of beautiful colors in them, some creating patterns, while others just kind of flow with the glass.

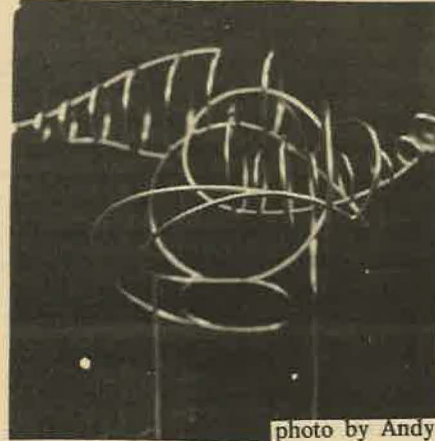


photo by Andy

Simply Marvelous

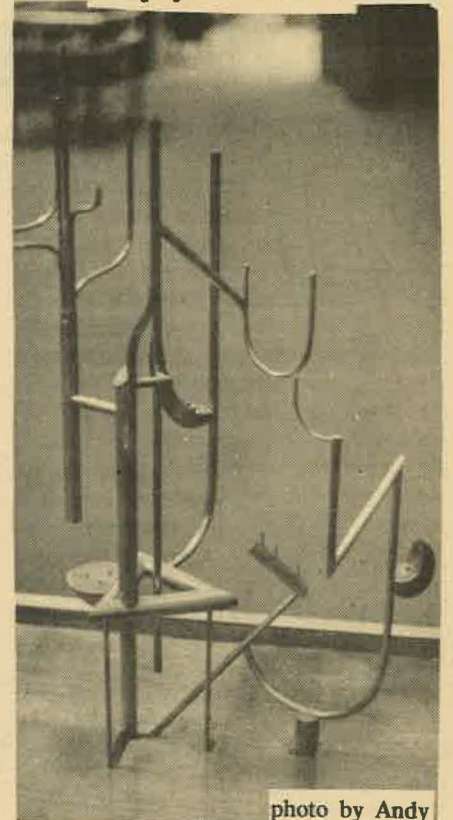


photo by Andy

An Archeological Uprooting

By John Cary

How many of you know there are archaeological excavations right here on the C.J.C. campus? There are three main locations but only one is being developed at this time. This particular site was part of an encampment inhabited in the mid-1800's by the Mi-Wuk Indians. Plans call for the rebuilding of a roundhouse used by the Indians for dancing ceremonies and other community activity.

It was first discovered in 1968 by construction crews while building the college. Several burial sites, bones, beads and an old U.S. quarter are among some of the artifacts already found at the site.

The first archaeology classes were conducted in the fall of 1968 by Bob Davidson. State archaeologist Fritz Reidel also taught classes in the spring of 1970. Reidel was the one who found the bones of the chief of the tribe. It was possible that the tribe burned down the roundhouse after the chief was buried in it. Present activities are being supervised by Dr. Louis Napton, an archaeologist from Stanislaus State College. His class will do the last work on the site before construction begins on the roundhouse. Plans for the rebuilding of the structure were first drawn up by a colleague of Mr. Reidel, Richard Hastings.

PROBLEMS

Some problems have arisen to hamper the building of the roundhouse. The first one was accurately identifying the structure itself. Since everyone concerned wants the building as authentic as possible, precise measurements must be formulated. The second problem was getting permission from the State. The plans and drawings had to be sent to Sacramento for verification because the state requires that all structures on state property must meet existing earthquake and building codes. Metal reinforcement, therefore, is going to have to be used to meet these standards. The metal will be hidden so it

won't detract from the authenticity of the roundhouse.

The building will be built by volunteer labor, using donated lumber from Pickering and welders from the conservation center. The only cash money comes from a district fund and is used only to pay engineers and architects.

Some of the proposed uses for the roundhouse include an Indian Club, art display, museum, small group work center or local history center.

Dick Dyer, from who I got this information, asked me to please mention to Bullfrog readers that as long as the site is under development, it has to be restricted to authorized personnel only. Thank you.

DIGGING IN



PHOTO BY R. ROACH

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IMAGE

This Week:

BOB HAMILTON

Christine Goodman

This week:

Bob Hamilton

If you've had Bob Hamilton for philosophy, history or politician science, you may already know that Bob was born in China and spent the first 16 years of his life there with his Presbyterian missionary parents.

During his elementary school years he corresponded with and studied the rigorous Calvert Home Study Course sent from Boston, Massachusetts. After attending high school at the Shanghai American School he moved to Atlanta, Georgia where he graduated in 1942. This background helped prepare him for several diversified and academic careers.

College was first attended in

Davidson, North Carolina but Bob quit to join the Air Force when the United States entered World War II. He then served as a navigator flying B-24's in the South Pacific. After the war, Bob flew across the Pacific as a pilot for United Airlines in 1946 and for California Eastern Airways from 1950 to 1954.

Then wanting to learn building from the ground up, he became an apprentice carpenter and eventually became an architectural draftsman and designer. Before receiving his B.A. at the University of California at Berkeley in 1960, Bob also attended the Dallas Theological Seminary for five years and graduated as an ordained minister.

Before coming to this college in 1968 Bob taught at four other colleges. He was doing research at the library in Berkeley during the summer of 1967 when he first heard about Columbia Junior College.

In the fall of 1968 Bob helped open the doors of Eagle Cottage in Columbia:

Q: Have many changes taken place since we opened?

A: Well, it was a lot smaller at Eagle Cottage and people felt a little closer together I think because they were closer together physically. They weren't spread all over a large campus. We still don't have that many people but

it's a little harder to get to know everybody now than it was at that time. Another thing I miss is that in the town of Columbia where we were we had all these groovy saloons near by and I used to take my History of Civilization class from the Odd Fellows Hall where we had our class down the street to the Pioneer Saloon for beer breaks instead of coffee breaks. We'd sit around and rap for about 20 minutes in between class sessions. Of course, we have no beer within commuting distance now and I think it's a great loss to the campus!

Q: I understand that you're interested in Transcendental Meditation...

A: Yes, I'm interested in all kinds of oriental philosophy. Actually, I never studied that when I was in China. I did study Chinese history, the Chinese language and Chinese culture to a moderate degree but I had religious hangups being involved with Christianity to a high degree which prevented me from empathizing with oriental religion and philosophy. Later, I was emancipated from Christianity to the degree that I was able to make a serious study of oriental philosophy and religion and since then I have been pursuing the nature of Hinduism, Buddhism and Zen. As



part of this I've more recently been interested in Transcendental Meditation. I took a class in Transcendental Meditation in San Francisco last summer and learned a little bit about it. I shared that with interested students last fall in a couple of sessions that we gave in the evening and I'd be willing to do that again if any students were interested

ADVERTISEMENT

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE TO OFFER EDUCATIONAL LOANS FOR STUDENTS

The National Association of College Students (NACS) and Citizens Savings and Loan Association of San Francisco have established a \$1.3 million loan program to provide insured educational loans to college students. Carl Baber, President of NACS announced the program and noted that it is the first in the Nation to be completely funded and administered by private enterprise.

The plan offers 36-month loans with payments deferred until the 13th month.

Baber said that funds will be available to any full-time student carrying at least 12 units and that requirements will be less stringent than those for loans sponsored by educational facilities or by the U.S. Government. "There are no age, need or income restrictions. The usual problems of lack of credit experience or collateral will not be applicable."

The program will be tested during a three-month period on 36 California campuses. After February 1, the loans will be offered to students in any community or four-

year college in California and later to any college student in the country.

Citizens Savings will finance the program with eventual participation by other financial institutions across the nation. NACS will act as student trustee for the program which will be insured by a major U.S. insurance company.

Citizens, an 85-year-old institution with assets over \$660 million is the largest savings and loan headquartered and managed in Northern California. The National Association of College Students is a non-profit student service organization which acts as financial advisor to college students. NACS endorses and sponsors programs such as discount car purchasing, special auto insurance, travel programs, discount buying services and medical-dental insurance programs.

Baber said that interested students should contact their campus financial aids offices or the National Association of College Students, 7911 Herschell Avenue, La Jolla

SARDELLA

From Page 1

Jury and it's motivation, Sardella stated, "Politics, pure politics. If the Grand Jury has something to indict me on, let them indict me."

The Grand Jury hassels him because he doesn't wear a badge, uniform or carry a gun. "They want me to look like Pancho Villa or Hitler which I am not," commented Sardella.

Miller relates a story why he doesn't wear a gun. In his younger days as an undersheriff, he was called to investigate a boy shooting a gun in the vicinity. When he arrived he saw the boy with the pistol and walked up to him and demanded the gun. The boy, being scared, stepped back and tripped as he handed Sardella the gun. The gun went off, hitting Miller in the gut. As he fell on his back, he instinctively drew his

gun and fired. Miller missed the boy but the thought of almost killing a twelve year old boy scared Sardella enough that he prefers not to wear a gun.

Miller Sardella is one of the last of the old-time lawmen. There are problems in the county but any growing community has it's problems and ours could be worse. Miller does his job the best way he knows and the public is evidently satisfied because he keeps getting re-elected. The local residents speak well of Miller and will probably elect him again, regardless of any grand jury.

Miller Sardella's job is just and equal dispersement of law enforcement, not wearing a badge to show authority or wear a gun to show power.

from page one



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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What Next?

Bill Andrews

The war in Indo China is more or less over, more bombing, less troops so we are told and our Congressmen tell us that U.S. involvement in Cambodia is illegal but they don't know what to do. Seems they forgot the took an oath to uphold the Constitution, but as we all know the only thing they can uphold is their pocket-books.

Is there an "Energy Crisis"? No there is not. In the name of prosperity and technology the oil industry has been able to destroy competition and limit abundance. In the name of national interest it has received privileged beyond those accorded to other industries. In the name of national security, oil has influenced and profited from a foreign policy that has supported the chauvinism of a few rather than generosity to the aspirations of the many in underdeveloped areas.

In the name of the right of representation, it has so entrenched itself within the political process that it becomes impossible to distinguish public from private actions. In the name of freedom, the oil industry has received substantial immunity from public accountability.

Every day we hear the oil companies state there is no more domestic supply available in the U.S. for our fuel needs, nor is there any available from overseas in vast quantity but the oil industry is wrong

on both counts.

There is no reason for the U.S. to be dependent on foreign oil sources, because if geological formations are to be believed, the so-called "energy crisis" could be solved in our own back yard.

According to a U.S. Geological Survey report, there's indication of ample coal, petroleum, natural gas, uranium, geothermal energy and oil from oil shale resources in the 50 states and offshore on the continental shelves.

The vast bulk of these potential resources are categorized as "submarginal" or as "undiscovered." The latter are estimated on the basis of favorable rock formations.

To tap these resources would—assuming they are there—require great advances in search and extraction technologies plus economic incentives, say Survey officials.

The study theorizes that there are 3,200 billion tons of coal, with 200 billion to 390 billion tons already identified and deemed recoverable. Liquid petroleum resources are believed to be about 2,900 billion barrels, with 52 billion identified and recoverable. For natural gas, the report shows 6,600 trillion cubic feet possible, with 290 trillion cubic feet for sure.

There's a potential of 26 trillion barrels of oil from oil shale, the report says.

Entertainment

by John Watson

With the weather so good it's hard to do anything except get high off the atmosphere, but if you are planning to transfer to Stanislaus State College, you may just get it together on Wednesday, April 25, at 11:30 a.m. with Mr. Ed Aubert, Dean of Admissions, who will be here to represent SSC. Also, on Wednesday, May 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Mr. Dave Allen from the University of California, Davis will be here to advise students and answer any questions there might be concerning the Davis campus. If anyone would like to see one of these two gentlemen privately, see Mrs. Barbara Painter for an appointment.

Well, get your boots shined and your ties on straight because May 12 and 13 are the days that Cowboy Power will hit Sonora. The annual Mother Lode Round-up will feature a western dance, various rodeo events, and the crowning of a Round-up queen.

The Louvre in downtown Sonora is a place where friends can meet and enjoy a beer or two, maybe more. The newly remodeled bar and restaurant has the best sounds in the area. For example, April 28 and 29 the Louvre will present HOLY SMOKE, a band from Oakland. May 11 and 12 a surprise band will be featured, and May 18 & 19 will be the JIM DEERE BAND, a great group who have played in many big-name night clubs. So if it's a good time that you're looking for, the place is called the Louvre.

Redd Fox featuring Slappy White will be at Circle Star on May 10-13. Winterland on April 28-29 will present Jeff Beck - Tim Bogert - Carmine Appice with Black Oak Arkansas and on Friday May 4 there will be two shows of Loggins and Messina (7 and 10 p.m.) in Berkeley.

Well people, there it is, all I know, so until the next time we meet, "Have a Good One!"

Cross Roads



Sally Walters

"The fool hath said in her heart, there is no God." Psalms 14:1.

The glory and power of God has been revealed to us, "For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made even His eternal power and Good head, so that (we) are without excuse . . . "Romans 1:20.

You need not look further than your own hand to see a wonder or miracle of God. "Blessed be the Lord God, . . . who only doeth marvelous things. And blessed be his glorious name forever; and let the whole earth be filled with glory." Psalms 72:18-19. "How excellent is thy name in all the earth, who hast set thy glory above thy heavens!" Psalms 1:8.

Mankind has never made anything that can compare to the beauty, simplicity or complexity of what God created. Just a flower, or even a weed, is beautiful and simple yet nothing man has made can compare.

If you wish, you can delve into a flower's complexities too—how it manufactures and stores food or of what it's made of down to the last atom. Biologists can explain it's functions and operations to the last detail but do they really understand why and how everything works together?

We can only know a fragment of God's knowledge. The smartest man in the world couldn't tell you all the mysteries or even the mysteries of himself and his own existence. Only God can tell you why you exist.

If you think you have no faith ask God for some faith, and he will give it to you. "For ye are saved by grace through faith; and that not of yourselves it is a gift of God." Ephesians 2:9.

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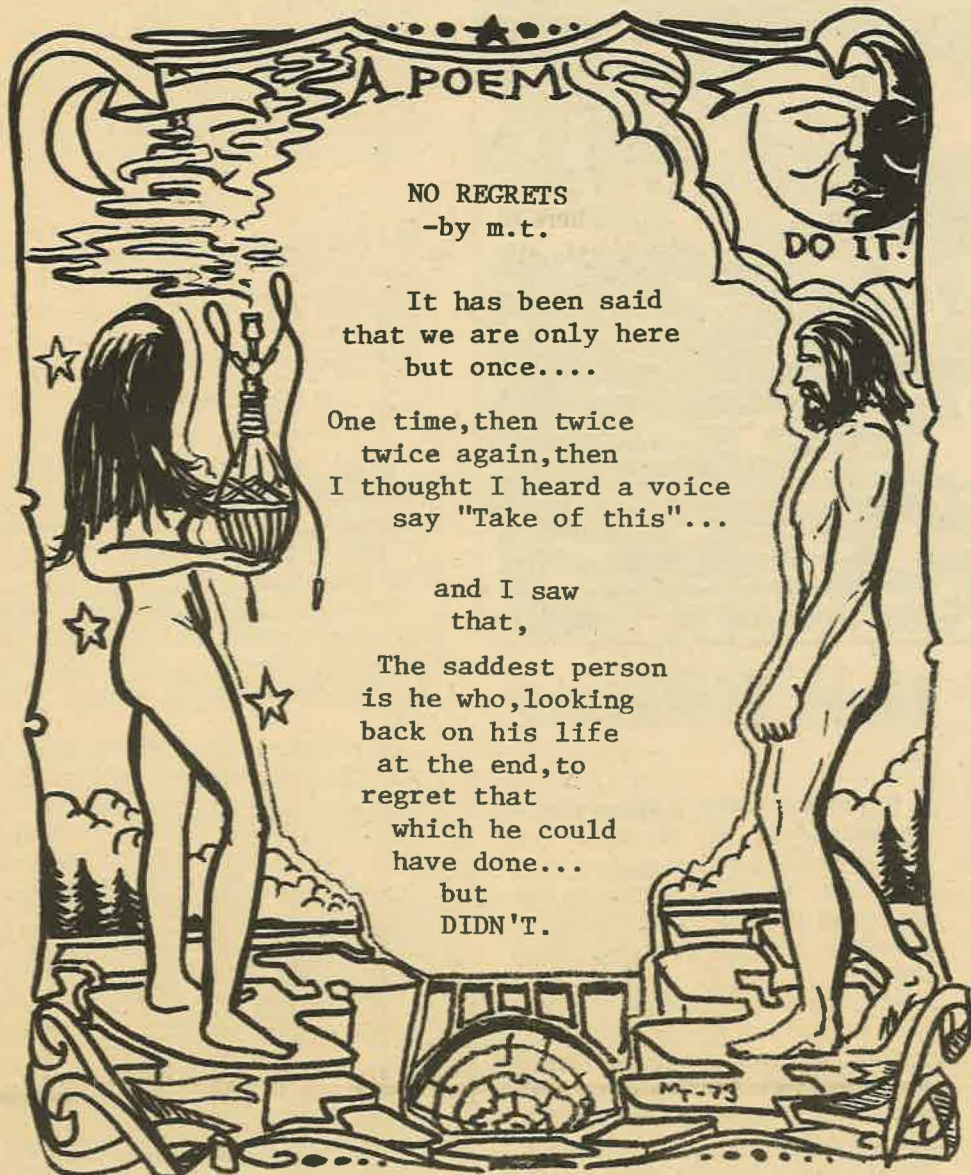
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NO REGRETS
-by m.t.

It has been said
that we are only here
but once....

One time, then twice
twice again, then
I thought I heard a voice
say "Take of this"...

and I saw
that,

The saddest person
is he who, looking
back on his life
at the end, to
regret that
which he could
have done...
but
DIDN'T.

He lay
quiet in the sun's bed
bleeding
no butterflies
to tap his wound
no storm
to free the air

Staring eyes
could not lift the disguise
of the night
that he died.

Susan

Genial spider
Setting gossamer placemats
For her dinner guests
-David Aries-

Wouldn't it be nice
to take off you're clothes
walk down to the lake...
and...JUMP IN!

SWC

Words are:
The solace of the blind
Who look but never see
Who touch and never feel
Who search and never find
Forever trapped by the mind
-David Aries-

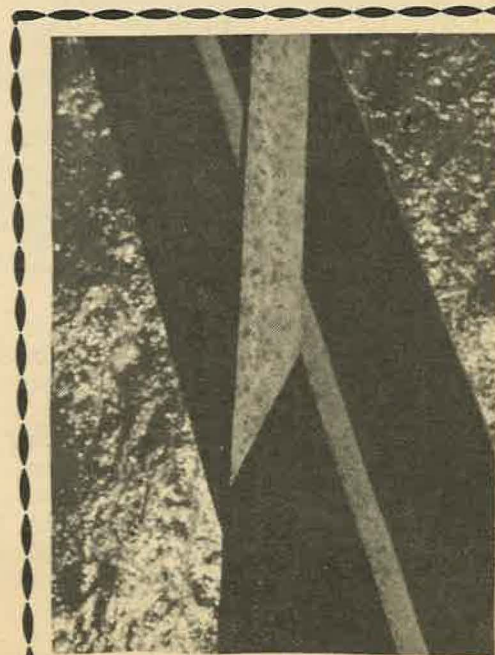


photo by Cindy



this is Tom sitting
by the lake
he was a friend of mine
from Long Barn, but he's
gone now...north
you know i can't remember
his last name...maybe he
never told me

THE SPECIAL BREED

THWACK! . . . go ahead and say it, either
aloud or to yourself, depending on where you're
at. Go ahead, I'll wait. A Thwack is the trump
card of a pinball machine. It is the sound of bitter
consession, a tiny carnival of flashing lites
giving away it's only reward. Begrudgingly, it
releases a free game . . . THWACK!

A Thwack is different from the machine's
other various noises, which include Ka-ching,
plink, Ding, Bon, Ba-zing and of course Tilt.
Thwack is the psychological weapon designed to
lure the unsuspecting, entice the foolhardy and
finally hook the weak-willed. Though it is only a
mild addiction, it still qualifies for the term
junkie. Pinball Junkies. Find yourself a pinball
junkie and ask him about Thwack. If you are one
you don't have to look very far. If you know one
you probably have heard enough already.

Now, . . . you know about junkies, but they are
not the only breed of pinball player. There is
another sect, the elite, the ones that have
mastered their calling. The Pinball Wizards.
They are as happy as the junkie is sad and as
calm as the junkie is frustrated. They draw

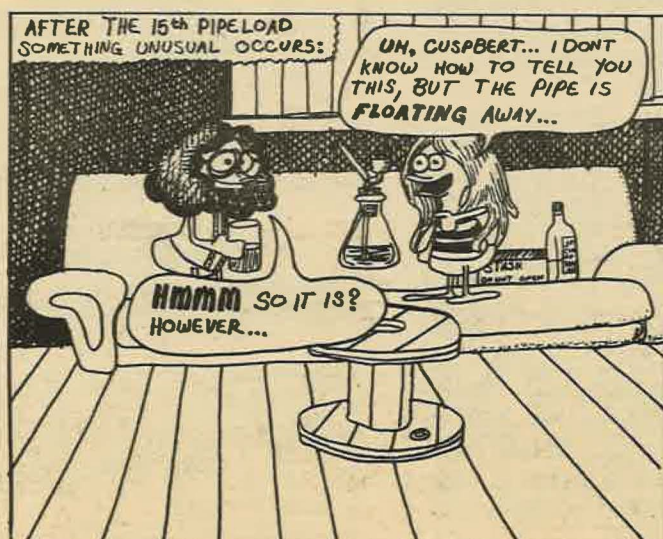
crowds of envious admirers, free beers and
good times. They are a special breed.

Thain Pullman is a pinball wizard. He wins,
not all the time, but often. He was into a rolling
laugh, his face beamed as he turned toward me,
"This is the cheapest lesson in life you'll ever
buy," he said. Thain laughed again, put a
quarter in the machine's mouth and promptly
won three games . . . THWACK THWACK TH-
WACK. He soon bored himself and gave his
winnings to some local junkies. I think I played
off one or two of them.

There are bits of valuable information he
passed along. First, the feed. This is feeding the
ball from one flipper to the other, which when
done quickly, will save a ball headed down the
center. Ba-Bop! Second, overloading the
solenoids by holding the flipper buttons in just
as the ball strikes a bumper-It increases bumper
action. Ka-ching! Third, and most important,
drink Coors and get rowdy. THWACK YA'LL.



Steve -



to be continued next time...

by Art

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editorial

By Mike Lewis

There is a Community Relations Committee set up in Sonora. The meetings are open and the only side of the community not represented are the students. If you want somebody to hear your side of the story, go to the police station (don't worry, it's cool) upstairs in the city council room. The meetings are at 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday.

There will be a slight ease in some of the finances soon. Market Fair is planning to donate one of the replaceable loan funds. These are the twenty-five dollar loans until Uncle sends some coins. Good show, Market Fair!

One of the county supervisors is rumored about to pay the student body it's share of the revenue for the past two years from the juke boxes. It's about time, D.R.

The Bull Frog would like to congratulate Bobby Seale on his fine show in Oakland. It's been a long time a coming.

In my last column I said the Bullfrog was preparing to see if anything could be done about water pollution in Tuolumne County. Since then, groundwork has been laid in an effort to see if a prominent San Francisco attorney would be available in the event of a class action suit or other legal action was needed to correct the pollution. Letters have been sent to various Congressmen to get copies and interpretations of all the pollution laws.

The students at CJC have provided one more lead. Either Tuolumne County is purer than the health statistics indicate or it's the students don't give a —! You hear a lot of talk from people of my age group about saving the environment and about the hypocrisy of the older generation. I hope this apathy is just a case of spring fever.

Commentary

By William Andrews

Shortly after the Nixon Administration devalued the dollar 10 percent in order to meet its obligation in international monetary circles and to carry out the prelaid plans of the Bilderbergers, the purchasing power of the average citizen's dollar became 10 cents less than before.

Consequently the already overburdened taxpayer has to come up with another \$2 billion plus for the privilege of international trading.

Unfortunately the only solution to this problem until such times as the U.S. Treasury regains it's "Constitutional" right to coin money is that written under Act I, section 8, paragraph 5, more worthless paper money will have to be printed by the Bureau of Engraving upon request of the "Den of Vipers and Thieves," otherwise known as the Federal Reserve Board.

So once again the spiraling cost of inflation goes up and one result will be the ever rising costs of obtaining a college degree. According to the U.S.N. & W.R., "College costs in this country are headed for a new high this coming fall."



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is your local you know what. I just wanted to say there were four, yes, four of us. As for all of the decent people, we would not know about them if they didn't tell us. Name withheld for obvious reasons,

PS. Don't look now, the person next to you may be me.

.....

ATTENTION SMOKERS

The other day I happened to glance down at the ground, and something very distinct caught my eyes. CIGARETTE BUTTS!! They were on the sidewalks, down by the lake, on the floors, and even clinging to my feet!! Gross city.

Well maybe I'm exaggerating a bit, but seriously, these pesky little devils are really becoming a problem. First of all they destroy the natural beauty of our campus, pollute the ground, and make walking unclean for my bare feet.

Not only should students and their parents be prepared for higher tuition bills but also for increased prices in room, board and most other campus services. While President Nixon guarantees millions of dollars more in aid to the Thieu Regime, student aid is stuck in the mirade of legislation before Congress.

"The Nixon Administration is also willing to increase student aid by almost \$130 million in the year that starts July 1, over the current outlay of \$766 million dollars. But in doing so the Administrations wants to rob Peter to pay Paul by phasing out two popular projects:

1.—The National Defense Student Loan program which provides money repayable at 3 percent on a long term basis. 2.—Also planned for phaseout is the Educational Opportunity Grants program under which colleges distribute Federal Funds to students on the basis of need.

Many members of Congress oppose the scrapping of these programs. It is very likely, therefore, that this dispute will erupt into another argument over Congressional versus Presidential power over sepnding.

If you don't give a shit about the unnaturalness of throwing your cigarette butts on the ground, that's your trip. But don't stomp on mine and other peoples' right of enjoying a natural view of good old mother earth.

After all, C.J.C. is about one of the only really nice places still nice to trip on. Don't ruin this condition, by a careless toss or a cigarette butt, or any trash in general. When you see someone throw a cancer stick on the ground and not in the trash where it belongs, tell them they're blowing it for you and others.

All I'm saying is take time out and think before you throw. Be good to your surroundings. THINK...

s/ Mike Lombardini

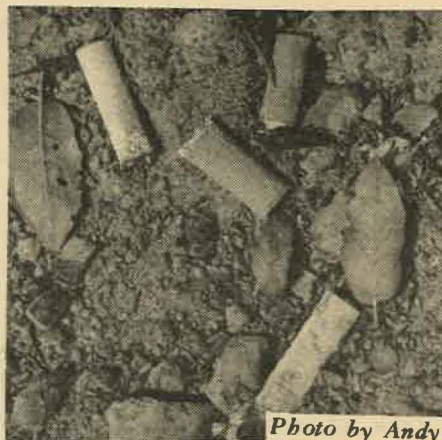
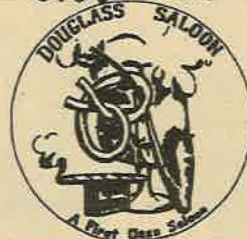


Photo by Andy

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Those people interested in dance please come to the Gym, wednesday, May 2 at 1:00 for the purpose of forming a dance club.

Bull Frog Feature

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

Mr. Richard L. Dyer
Instructor
Columbia Junior College
P.O. Box 1849
Columbia, California 95310

Dear Mr. Dyer:

Thank you very much for again riting and, also, including a copy of Columbia Junior College's BULL FROG. I certainly enjoyed reading this newspaper.

I sincerely appreciate your taking the time to write, Mr. Dyer, and I'm pleased to have the opportunity to discuss the seniority system with you.

As you know, the seniority system is a relatively modern custom that Congress has rarely chosen to violate in recent years and is the focus of much debate among Members of Congress and citizens across the country. In the past few years some minor revisions have been made, but because seniority has lasted this long without official sanction indicates that it will be hard to eliminate. Since it is a custom, rather than a law, major changes will require changes in the outlook and habits of the Members. Recently, both the House and Senate Republicans adopted a plan to limit the seniority system by having Members of each standing committee elect a Member for the position of top-ranking Republican on that committee. Rather than causing drastic change, it is hoped that the new system will eventually create an atmosphere in which seniority will be viewed merely as one of the many criteria for leadership on a congressional committee.

I am very much interested, Mr. Dyer, in seeing that Congress is continually reformed so that it remains responsive to the people. A number of such steps toward reform have taken place. As I'm sure you are aware, this is the first Congress to use electronic voting. The time-wasting method of the past has been eliminated, allowing more energy to be spent on the issues presented before Congress and not on the time it takes to vote. Also, the result of each roll call vote in any meeting of any committee is now made available by that committee for inspection by the public at reasonable times in the offices of that committee. Additionally, effort has been made to open more committee meetings to the public. It now requires a vote of the majority members on a particular committee to close a meeting to the public.

Again, thank you for 'having written. Please continue to advise me of any measures which you find warrant my attention.

Sincerely,

s/ Bob Mathias

BOB MATHIAS
U.S. Congressman

Intural Mural Sports

WATER SKIING

by Mike Downing

Columbia Junior College students are now enjoying a P.E. class unique to all colleges in America—water skiing. Some sixty CJC students are participating in the class which meets at Tulloch Lake, 15 miles out of Sonora off Highway 108.

Two district owned boats with student drivers operate on Tuesday, accommodating a morning and afternoon class. Each student pays \$5.00 for gas and \$8.50 for insurance for the quarter.

Instructional Aide Karen Kessel is very enthusiastic about the class. "With the present facilities, it

couldn't be a better class. The only way you could 'improve' the class would be to offer it to more students; which means more boats, instructors and a bigger budget. I think this might be too much, however, as students would stop thinking that it was a luxury class and take advantage of it like they did with snow skiing last quarter," she stated. "But," she concluded, "attendance has been very good and the students seem to be very enthusiastic, more so than the skiing class."

Boat drivers, although students, must pass the Power Boat Operators class (P.E. 15) in order to qualify as drivers. One driver, Andy Meblin,



GO MAN...GO!

photo by Andy

enjoys his job. "We stress safety, organization, and skill in the class. Safety and skill are obvious but organization is important so everybody can ski an equal amount."

There is more to it than just driving the boat, according to

Meblin. "A driver has to develop a rapport with the skier, especially if he is a beginner and respond to his needs to help him get out of the water and perform elementary maneuvers such as a dropping one ski, etc.," he related.

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CASSEROLE

Boil water
Add noodles, cook 3-5 min. (one pkg. med)
In greased casserole dish
Add—1/2 onion
1 small carton cottage cheese
1 small carton sour cream
Season with -salt- pepper- 1 tbs. worchestershire sauce
Grate Tillamuck cheese over top
Bake 350 degrees 40 min.

Here is a really simple casserole dish, for a low budget. GOOD AND GOOD FOR YOU.



KAHLUA

Mix 4 cups of sugar with 3 cups of water
Bring to boil & let simmer for 20 minutes. Let cool
Add 1 cup of boiling water to 1 1/4 OZ. (approx. 14 tablespoons) Taster's Choice coffee.
Mix
use jug of at least 1/2 gal. + 1 pint size (E. G. Motts apple juice jug)
Put one vanilla bean split down the middle (lengthwise) in jug.
Add one fifth Vodka (cheapest available is fine)
Add sugar-water-coffee mixture.
Let stand 2-8 wks. . . the longer the better. Store in dark.
Don't remove vanilla bean even after opening.

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QuestionDo you think marijuana should be
legalized? Why or Why Not?

Kay Gottschamer



Dr. Harvey B. Rhodes:

There are three different roles here. Do you want my personal reaction, my reaction as president of this college, or my reaction as a member of the community? Basically until somebody can prove to me that marijuana is harmful to the body, I have difficulty in accepting the legal restrictions imposed upon it. It is the same thing as the length of hair. Until somebody can show me the negative correlation between the length of hair and the ability to



Stewart Oller:

No. Because they don't have enough knowledge about it first of all and I believe that it is wrong. Anything that gets you out of accordance with God on a one-to-one basis is wrong.



Elaine Squaglia:

I don't see why not. Liquor is legalized for a certain age and marijuana certainly isn't any worse than that.

Definitely. Because it is so prevalently used in the country by professional people on down. I don't think there are any harmful effects and liquor has been legalized. As a matter of fact, I don't think it's as harmful as "booze". Booze is a big problem in this country today. It boozers got off booze and smoked marijuana, they would be better off.



Clarence Clark:

learn, I don't care how long hair is. When it becomes a deterrent to learning, then I am concerned. The same thing goes for marijuana. Personally, I think that marijuana as such is a psychological crutch for a lot of people and is used as alcohol is used. But I think that the mandated restrictions and the penalties imposed on marijuana are outside the proven negativism of the use of the drug. Basically, I think that marijuana is used in the same way as the 5:00 cocktail is used.

I certainly do. Because it is currently in such wide use that the laws are ridiculous. The offense is not against society. Especially I am concerned about the big crime element that it is getting into and if marijuana is separated from other drugs, for instances, cultivation in your own backyard, then I think we will get rid of the big crime element currently involved.



Melinda Wright:

"Bull-Shootin"
BY DAVID STOCKBRIDGE

A couple of weeks ago, the City of Berkeley passed a local Marijuana Initiative by a 2 to 1 margin. It is not possible for a city to pass any kind of ordinance in violation of State law, so the Berkeley voters could not actually legalize Marijuana. They can, however, establish police priorities. That is, they can dictate which laws the police should devote their major energies to enforcing. The Berkeley Marijuana Initiative puts use of marijuana or cultivation and possession for personal use at the bottom of the list, even behind delinquent parking tickets. The citizens of Berkeley have in effect, if not in fact, decriminalized marijuana.

This landmark action did not come about by hiding the truth or by being fearful of arousing controversy. It came about because the people of Berkeley were informed about the realities of the marijuana controversy. It came about because the dark myths of the past were exposed to the light of reason.

The references to marijuana in this column in the past have been incidental to some other main theme. I have approached the subject with trepidation myself, perhaps a little afraid to offend anybody. I was quite surprised to learn that my wishy-washy ramblings were considered too controversial. It opened my eyes to the reactionary thinking that governs

our lives here at Columbia and the need for a strong voice to penetrate the fog that envelopes us.

I intend to do my part to dispel that fog, wherever it may gather. I will not be intimidated by the fearful ones.

Out front: I am emphatically in favor of wiping the laws against marijuana from the books. No, I demand it! The laws are based on ignorance and supported by deceit. They are immoral and a direct violation of human rights. Many of those who advocate the retention of such laws are motivated by self-interest, not the welfare of our citizens.

These points will be covered in more detail in forthcoming editions of Bull-Shootin', if the fog generators on campus do not squelch their publication.

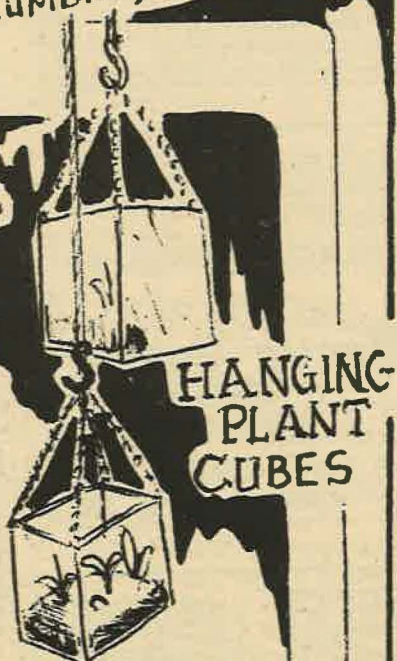
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