

CJC Students Receive B of A Awards

COLUMBIA JUNIOR COLLEGE today named four students to represent the school in Bank of America's 1973 Community College Awards program.

These outstanding second year students have the opportunity to compete for \$85,000 in no strings attached cash awards, with first place worth \$2,000 in each of four study fields in the final event. -

The local award winners, announced by Dr. Harvey B. Rhodes, College president, were: Mark Owen Stebbins, business; Robert W. Klinoff, technical-vocational; Kathy Sue Anderson, social science-humanities; and Teddy Lee Seto, science and engineering.

Mark Stebbins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stebbins of Sonora is a graduate of Oakland High School with a business major at Columbia

Junior College. He is planning to attend Sonoma State to major in marketing management.

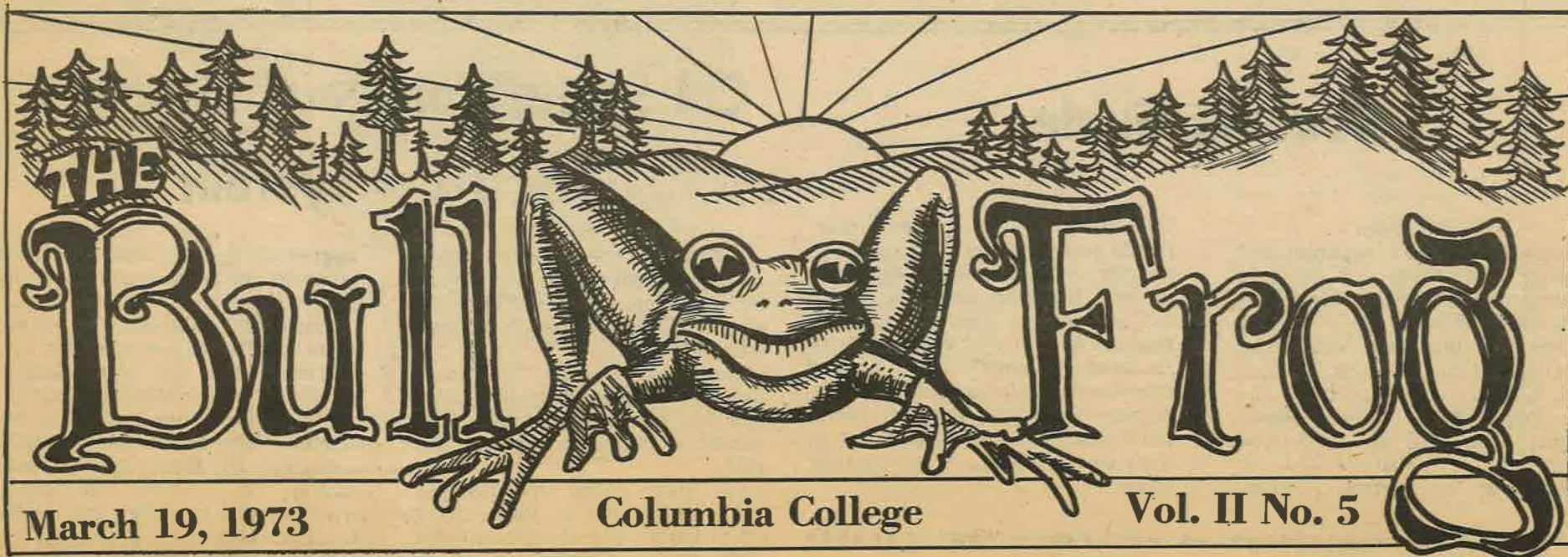
Robert Klinoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klinoff of Los Banos. He is a graduate of Los Banos High School and currently serves as Columbia Junior College fire department administrative officer.

Kathy Sue Anderson, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Herbert of Sonora is a graduate of Sonora High School. She is a general education major at Columbia Junior College and is planning to attend San Francisco State and major in international relations.

Teddy Lee Seto is a graduate of Lincoln High School in Seattle, cont'd pg. 4



B of A Representative with Robert Klinoff, Mrs. Painter, Ted Seto, Kathy Anderson, and Mark Stebbins



Melone's Dam Project

Dennis Ryan

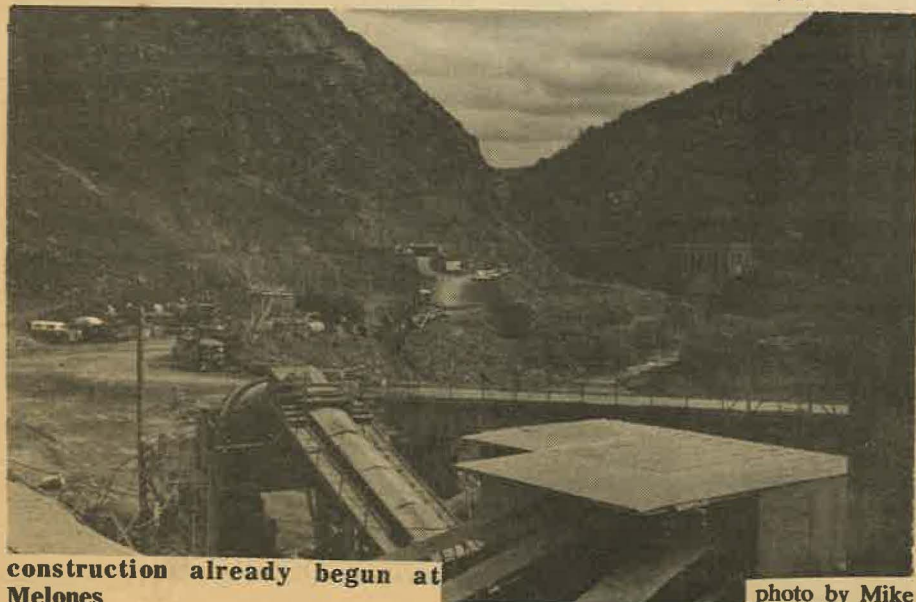
The approximately \$180,000,000 New Melones Dam Project has been the most controversial issue to arise in some time. The Sierra Club which has formed the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), has filed an injunction to stop the project. Their main point in contesting the project is the white water stretch of the Stanislaus River between Camp Nine and the Parrott's Ferry Bridge and also the beautiful canyon and limestone caving areas which will be flooded if the project is accomplished. Running the rapids is one of the more exciting and challenging experiences a man can have. Slicing through the white water as part of the river itself, is definitely one of the most natural things left in a world of modern conveniences. However, is this limestone canyon with its natural white water river run worth saving?

Apparently the Sierra Club and Environmental Defense Fund joined by commercial rafting companies believe it is.

After touring the 27 million dollar diversion tunnel and reading over fifty pages of literature representing EDF, the Army Corps of Engineers and Federal Bureau of Reclamation, I found each side to have good and bad points. EDF feels a smaller dam would be much more reasonable and economical as well as save the almost extinct limestone canyon region used by spelunkers and thousands of rafters and kayakers each year. A smaller dam would provide adequate flood control and water storage for the lower valley without inundating the canyon and its nine mile white water river.

The Army Corps of Engineers and Federal Bureau of Reclamation

cont'd pg. 12



construction already begun at Melones

photo by Mike

Columbia Learning Collective

Louis Benainous

A new and exciting educational opportunity will be offered to persons around Columbia next month in the form of a learning collective. The basic idea behind the collective is to allow skilled and talented persons in the community to share their knowledge with others without having to hassle with credentials, grades, and units. The loose structure also allows for courses not usually offered in colleges. Still in its

forming stage, the collective has received enthusiastic support from both students and faculty at C.J.C. Getting the collective together was greatly facilitated when Richard Call, Director of the New Community School in Columbia, offered the use of his school and its facilities.

Classes are scheduled to begin the week of April 9th. Interested persons are urged to register as soon as

cont'd pg. 4

Mental Health Phased Out

Janette Schroyer

"Studies now show that though (mental) hospitals are supposed to heal, they very way the institutions are set up, the very way a person lives in incarceration, too often reinforce the illness instead of producing health." Dr. Mark Tarail PhD

Ronald Reagan has recently set in motion the measure to phase out the 11 remaining State-run mental institutions in favor of localized community mental health centers. (The state will handle 90 to 100 percent of the cost.) The question is, "Where are these new centers and do they have adequate facilities and professional care to be a substantial improvement over the old means?" Will Reagan's abolishment of State hospitals (in fact, an approach called for by President Kennedy in 1963) force communities to set up proper accommodations or will the patients themselves again be the victims of State-vs.-Local bickering?

Of the 2408 mental patients released since 1969 (two institutions have been closed) 1800 are now

living in board and care homes side by side with alcoholics and ex-convicts, making up a mental health ghetto of sorts. This, too, is not the environment that produces health.

It is my thought that localized care has great potential for improving mental health of all, if it can

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New Course - Career Exploration

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much money you will make, but
your choice of a career will deter-
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deeply influence your life style, your
friends and your enjoyment of life.

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with routine or with varying activi-
ties. Only you know the style of
living that best suits you.

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waking hours will be spent in em-

being developed to specifically help
you form a clearer image. This two-
unit, transferable course is entitled
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course you can obtain general in-
formation regarding major occupa-
tional fields, vocational interest and
aptitude testing, personal value
testing and information and instruc-
tion on how to locate information on
specific occupational fields at this
college.

We urge you to consider Career
Exploration 101. After all, your
future life style, the people you will
associate with and enjoyment of
your life seem well worth spending
some time exploring.

ployment. Such an investment in
time and energy must be considered
as living your life; and spending
your life forces in a satisfying and
challenging career that you have
chosen is one way to ensure yourself
of joy in living.

Choosing your work is more than
merely acquiring a job or consid-
ering selection of an occupation; it is
a choosing of a way of life and, for
this reason, the choice must be
appropriate and fulfilling for each
individual.

If you are one of a large number of
students who at best have a hazy and
unclear picture of their vocational
future, there is a course presently

Housing Guide

Dennis Ryan

It has become quite apparent that
housing for students of C.J.C. is a
major problem. Bulletin boards are
continually crowded with ads for
houses, roommates and even
rewards for finding houses. The Bull
Frog is aware of this problem and
also of the fact that the new housing
project, which will take time to be
completed, will also be too ex-
pensive for the average student.

Therefore, we will try and coor-
dinate housing ads in the paper next
quarter with house finders and local
realtors. Hopefully we will be able to
aid students in finding homes of
reasonable cost and roommates of
reasonable compatability. Anyone
interested in helping find homes, or
anyone needing a home or room-
mate please leave all information in
housing envelope in newspaper
office.

Cal State/Stanslaus Changes to 4-1-4 System

California State College, Turlock
will offer a four-month fall semester
in the spring. Additionally it will
offer summer sessions as it has in
past years.

The 4-1-4 replaces the present
three-term quarter system which
has been in effect since the college
moved to its permanent campus in
1965.

Cal State is the first four-year
public institution in California to
adopt the 4-1-4 academic calendar,
although more than 400 colleges and
universities across the nation are
operating on some version of 4-1-4.

The winter term is really the key
to the 4-1-4, says Cal State President
Carl Gatlin.

He said students at other 4-1-4
colleges have found the month-long
term to be unique and challenging,
with options such as off-campus
study, field trips interdisciplinary
courses and in-depth study of special
problems. The winter term lends
itself to academic innovations.

Under the 4-1-4 a typical student
workload will be 13 units in the fall
semester, 4 units in the winter term
and 13-14 in the spring for a total of
30-32.

However, students may be ad-
mitted for the winter term only or
enroll in only one semester if they
wish. In order to earn a bachelor's

degree, at least the equivalent of 124
semester units of credit must be
earned.

Since the winter term is an in-
tegral part of the new calendar, new
students under the 4-1-4 calendar
must complete winter term course-
work for graduation. In general, the
requirements for incoming fresh-
men will be three winter term
courses; sophomore and junior
transfers will need two and senior
transfers one.

Winter term courses will be
graded on a non-traditional credit-
no credit basis. Most winter courses
will be offered for four semester
units; some two-unit individual
study courses will be offered for
part-time students.

Registration for a full-time Cali-
fornia resident carrying 10 or more
units will be \$72.50 per semester,
including Associated Student fees, a
college union fee and facilities fee.
Registration fees for the winter
term will be only \$19.

Registration for full-time non-
California residents will be \$481 per
semester and \$148 for the winter
term, a maximum of \$1,110 for the
academic year, in addition to Cali-
fornia resident fees.

People to People Index

Mike Lombardini

Do you possess a knowledge, skill
or whatever that you would like to
share with others? If so, here's a far
out way of doing it.

Just drop into Mr. Dean H. Fin-
ney's office (located in the library)
and fill out a very short application,
describing the subject and extent of
your knowledge in it.

The information you give will be
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under the SUBJECT section, and
can be taken out anything, at your
request. Thus, anyone coming to
C.J.C.'s library will have available
to them books, media and people.

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Dr. Uphold on Ethics



photo by Louis

"Ethics and Huckleberry Finn" was the topic of the first lecture given at a noon Forum gathering on February 27 by Dr. W.B. Uphold, chairman of the Philosophy Department at Cal State University, Fresno.

"Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain is considered to be the first "American" novel, and, as is often the case with work by Mark Twain, the book has been the center of controversy. It has been banned by schools which considered the language and morals of Huck to be harmful to the innocent minds of children.

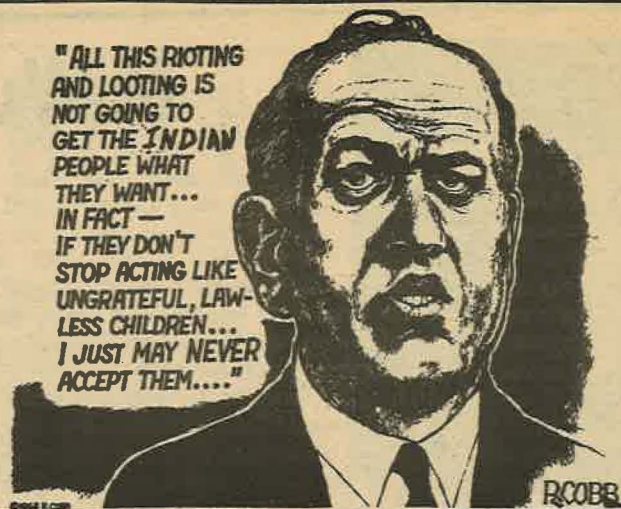
However, "Huckleberry Finn" is much more than a children's book. Dr. Uphold divided the story into three thematic units, each of which contained the same conflict for

Huck, "What do I do about Jim?" Huck had to deal with this question in terms of conscience and personal morals, as well as societal pressure and opinion.

Dr. Uphold's second lecture was on existentialism and Paul Tillich, whose theory of philosophy is explained in his book, "The Courage To Be."

The man who sat on the ground in his tipi meditating on life and its meaning, accepting the kinship of all creatures and acknowledging unity with the universe of things was infusing into his being the true essence of civilization. And when native man left off this form of development, his humanization was retarded in growth.

Chief Luther Standing Bear



"ALL THIS RIOTING
AND LOOTING IS
NOT GOING TO
GET THE INDIAN
PEOPLE WHAT
THEY WANT...
IN FACT —
IF THEY DON'T
STOP ACTING LIKE
UNGRATEFUL, LAW-
LESS CHILDREN...
I JUST MAY NEVER
ACCEPT THEM...."

RCOBB

mental health (cont.)

From Page 1

be handled correctly and not simply forwarded to existing overcrowded agencies. The community becomes aware of these people as humans and not monsters. Community acceptance is a major factor in the later occupational rehabilitation of the patients. Parents of the retarded can have direct contact and control of the conditions to which they submit their children.

A community center can provide psychiatric services to all, not strictly those acutely ill. It could also be a very telling reflection on the surrounding environment. Once illness is recognized a cure may be found in the cause. Not being able to hide the products of a sick society, may force that society to change.

There have been successful centers such as these, particularly the Maimonides Center in Brooklyn

(see New York Times Magazine Nov. 17, 1968). We must now see to it that California be successful.

Diane Feinstein of San Francisco has been the lack of facility in that city, and with the impending return of 700 to 900 retarded citizens, has taken steps to oppose closure of the hospitals until alternate services can be demonstrated to be an improvement.

Dr. Hugh Tower of the Tuolumne County Mental Health Dept. feels that the elimination of Napa State and its counterparts will have little effect here. There would be too small a number returning from those hospitals to be a problem.

But it is apparent from the forming and the recognized need for such programs as In-Site and the new Satellite Youth Growth that mental health care begins with prevention and that, Reagan's choice or not, is up to the community.

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mixing acorn soup

photo by Louis

MiWuk Acorn Bread

Louis Benainous

You may be surprised to find out that the cone-shaped nut of the Oak tree, the acorn, with an involved preparation can be made into a tasty and nourishing bread meal. Acorn bread is the traditional staple of the local Mi-Wuk Indians. I was fortunate, recently, to be invited to the Tuolumne Indian Rancheria to witness preparation of the bread and taste the finished product at a friendly tribal get-together.

Because of the length of preparation—about three days—very few Mi-Wuk's can still take the time to make acorn bread. On the Tuolumne reservation, only one person still prepares it, almost in the identical way her ancestors made it hundreds of years ago. Her name is Meywey, which incidentally means "grey squirrel" in Mi-Wuk. Meywey's skill and her very warm personality make her a popular person on the reservation.

The following is a description of the preparation of acorn bread; the acorns must be harvested in the fall. (Last fall Meywey harvested about 40 one-hundred pound sacks of acorns.) Local Indians prefer the acorn of the black oak although other types are used elsewhere. They must be stored and dried in

a shed for at least one year before use, and may be used as old as two or three years.

Once dried, the shell and husk are removed. The acorn is then ground. In the old days this was done in bowls dug out in granite, a common find in this area. Today grinding can be done in a mixer.

After accumulating a large quantity, the paste must be leached to remove the dark colored, bitter tasting, tannic acid from the meat of the acorn. To leech the acorn meal, place it on a soft cloth resting on a bed of pine needles. Trickle water, preferably warm, over the meat for about twelve hours. The process will be complete when the meal no longer has the bitter taste of the acid.

The leached meat is then placed in a 20 gallon pot for cooking into a soup. Meanwhile the coarser grained meal is removed with a strainer, later to be used in making a coarser type of bread. Heat is applied by placing hot soapstones in the soup (see photo). The cooking process takes about two hours. During cooking the soup or mush should be stirred often.

Once cooked, the mush is ready for forming into a bread cake. This



Meywey placing hot stone into cooking pot.

is done by scooping a bowlful of hot mush and placing it in very cold water. The effect is to solidify the mush into a sort of gel which, when cooked, is sliced and then ready to eat . . . corn bread.

The acorn soup may also be taken in liquid form. Besides being very nutritious, it is considered an excellent medicine for ulcers and for reducing fevers. Serve it with venison or salmon and mushrooms, wild onions and watercress, and you have the makings of a Mi-Wuk feast.

B of A Award (cont.)

from page one

Washington, a veteran, and currently working as a lab assistant at Columbia Junior College. He is pursuing his major in biology with the ultimate goal of going into research.

The Community College Awards program is an outgrowth of Bank of America's former Business Awards and Man and Woman of the Year programs. It expands the scope of recognition by including more areas of academic endeavor, involves a greater number of students, and increases the total amount of cash awards.

The purpose underlying the program is to honor outstanding students whose scholastic attainment, sense of civic responsibility, and leadership give most promise of future success and service to society.

Local students will compete in semi-final events on Wednesday, March 21, along with students from a least eight other schools.

At that time two students from each of the four study fields will be selected to advance to the final competition April 18 in San Francisco.

Runner-up students in the semi-final competition will each receive \$150, while the finalists are assured a minimum of \$250 and the possibility of the first place award of \$2,000 in each study field at the final event in San Francisco.

Winners are determined at each event on the basis of scholastic records, citizenship, and a group discussion with a panel of judges composed of civic and business leaders.

★★★★

collective (cont.)

from page one

possible so that meeting times can be worked out. Most classes will be meeting one evening a week. No fee is projected at this time although material fees may be necessary in some classes. Following is a list and description of proposed courses with names of instructors:

Leathercraft and Sandalmaking: a basic course including tooling, dyeing and construction of various leather objects. Taught by Gary McPherson of Hide and Sole.

Mycology, the Study of Fungi: The objectives of this class will be to teach students how to identify wild mushrooms. The class will enable the students to avoid poisonous mushrooms. Field work will be required to teach the student how, when and where to find and identify wild mushrooms. Taught by Steve Gregory.

Photography: the course will cover basic camera and film uses, developing and printing techniques, composition of photographs and special effects. A darkroom will be available. Taught by Louis Benainous.

Movement: Class will include basic tenets of ballet, modern, jazz and Tai Chi-Chuan dancing as well as body movement improvisation and yoga. Taught by Tomorrow.

Tarot: Class will cover the scope and use of Tarot (Egyptian) and the symbology of the Major Arcana. Will be informative class and will not cover the aspects of magic, occultism or reading. Taught by Tomorrow.

Drama Production: various aspects of theater and acting will be taught leading to the production of one act plays. Taught by Mary Clare Brackley.

Future of Man: A comprehensive survey of man's present situation and projected directions. The course will be separated into two areas, one dealing with large scale systems of cultural goals, the other with small scale systems of social interreaction and structure. Course objective will be to present an idealized system and methodology to obtain it. Taught by Guy Kerr.

Pottery: A basic introductory course. Wheel and kiln will be available. Taught by Bill Vaughn.

Auto Mechanics: The course is open to both men and women. It will include such things as: ignition system repairs, fuel system, oil system, lubrication and maintenance, diagnosing of problems, tune up, brakes, clutch, engine overhaul. Students will be instructed in the repair of their own cars. Taught by Richard Call.

Massage: basic techniques.

Literary discussion: class will decide on mutual reading lists and explore their own findings.

Sensitivity Group: Class will stress non-verbal communication toward building a sense of warmth and trust while avoiding verbal encounter group conflicts. Led by Jodi Lorimer.

Requested classes needing teachers:
Guitar, Yoga, Carpentry, Gourmet Cooking, Jewelry, Collective Gardening, Recorder, Weight Watches, Balkan Dance.

Do any of the classes offered interest you? Or are you able to help the collective get started? If so, call 532-3853.

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SPORTS

Wrap-up of Intramurals

Scott Buckley

This quarter's Intramural Sports at CJC have really picked up. This was the first time that P.E. 145 (Intramural Sports) was offered. The class attracted about seventy people. It was hoped that tournaments could be organized for the various sports; however, mostly because of the poor weather, few tournaments were organized.

Among the outside activities that were rained out most of the time was volleyball, directed by Karen Sinclair and Dennis Perry. New teams were chosen every day, so if a player was on a team that won, he got two points. If he was on a team that lost, he got one point. Some of the high scorers included Karen Sinclair, Roscoe Zuckerman, Mike Lee, Bill Harrold, Richard Bell, Joe Ziganto, Rich Peterson, Robin Keefe, Dan Rahn and Dennis Perry.

Leon Casas directed the basketball. There were no permanent teams organized because of the poor weather, so on clear days the players organized their own teams to play for that day. Some of the regular players were Fred Hilliard, Dan Sporang, Loren Rundle, Bill Cran, Mark Stebbins, Martin Olavari, Rick Garvin, Jim Sander,

Greg Nix, Steve Benniga, Rich Day and Leon Casas.

There was an organized tennis tournament; however, only a few people entered. The tournament was a ladder type tournament. Niel Mill is now at the top of the ladder. Kent Baucher is a close second, and Richard Bacigalupi and Tom Reid are third and fourth, respectively.

There were many inside activities. The trampoline was the most popular. Tom Deal, who has had much experience on the tramp, was the director as well as an active participant. Others included Carolyn Jett, Kirk Adkins, Jean Risser, Cindy Savage.

Weight lifting, directed by Cam Hodes, was also a favorite activity. There was no actual tournament, most of the weight lifters were just there for the workout. They included Tom Reid, Rich McKenzie, Larry McClelland, Dave Hughes, John Croas and Mike Ryan.

Ping pong was directed by Laura Gould and was very popular on rainy days. There were also other games which included shuffleboard, darts, chess, checkers and many others. These were all popular on rainy days.

Spring Quarter will start soon, and it's hoped that more people will come out for Intramurals then. Remember, sign up for P.E. 145 and join the fun.

Thanks should be given to all who did come out and made Intramurals such a big success. Special thanks should go to the Intramural Directors and the people in the Intramural Leadership class who made posters and signs and helped to publicize the program. Thanks must also be given to Bob Gibson who organized the program, and Karen Kessel who also helped direct it.



First Place for Ski Team

Mike Lewis

The C.J.C. Ski team built to a dramatic finish winning the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski title in the Junior College Division. C.J.C. was second to University of Nevada in the overall championship for the meet held on Feb. 23, 24 and 25 at Squaw Valley and Boreal Ridge. University of California, Berkeley, Stanford and University of California, Davis also attended, but might as well have stayed home.

C.J.C.'s team effort improved steadily from fifth to third to second in the Siskiyou Invitational, The

Vanderbilt Cup and The University of Nevada Winter Carnival, respectively. Team depth and a willingness to sacrifice individual honors by making sure they stayed on their skis eventually paid off.

Mitch Karadanis, Doug Warner and Ross Sanders placed eighth, eleventh and fifteenth for the Alpine team in the slalom. Mark Pearson, Mark Clemens and Jack Kappas claimed fifth, sixth and fifteenth in the 50 meter jump; and eleventh, tenth and sixth in the cross country event for the Nordic team.

Rich Ross, Jerry Cook, Mike Walsh, and Cam Hodes all contributed much time and energy for the Alpine team. Ron Le Veque and Tom Reid skied with the Nordic team. Jack Kappas and Mitch Karadanis worked out with both teams.

Gone Fishing

Kay Gottschamer

If you are interested in fishing, but don't know where to go, maybe this article will help. I have been talking to a lot of local people who have been fishing around this area for a number of years. If you are interested in trout and salmon, the best thing to do is hike up the Stanislaus or Tuolumne River. Just about any place you want to go will be good fishing because the rivers are stocked each year at Moccasin Creek Dam. The Fish & Game people are stocking the rivers with bigger trout (more poundage) than they did years ago and welcome fishermen. But remember that river fishing is closed between November 16 until the last Saturday in April of each year, and the limit is 5 trout or

salmon per day during open season. The license costs \$6.50 for residents and \$15.00 for non-residents and can be obtained just about anywhere.

Now if bass is your bag, any lake will do excellently. Lake Don Pedro is a good place. Also Lake Tulloch, back in the coves. I got a tip about what kind of lures to use for Tulloch. "Super-Sonic" made by Hendon Mfg. and Hinged Rebel Minnow—lavender. These are catching some big bass and catfish.

You may not use live fish for bait in any State Forest Park, which would be Yosemite. There are no restrictions set for lake fishing.

If you don't know what kind of bait & lures to use, a good person to talk to is the man who runs "The Sportsman" shop in Sonora. He has been fishing around this area for years and has a wealth of information for the inexperienced fisherman. Good luck and good fishing.

CONGRATULATIONS STUDENTS. (YOU MADE IT THRU THE WINTER). HAVE A NICE HOLIDAY. FROM: DICK & SUE & THE LOUVRE

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photos by Mike Williams

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The Bull Frog is published whenever we can get it together, but usually bi-weekly, at Columbia Junior College, Columbia, California.

Letters and inquiries may be addressed to:

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

Material for publication should be typed, or *neatly* handwritten (No "rough drafts," please!) and *double-spaced*. We reserve the right to edit copy for style and brevity.

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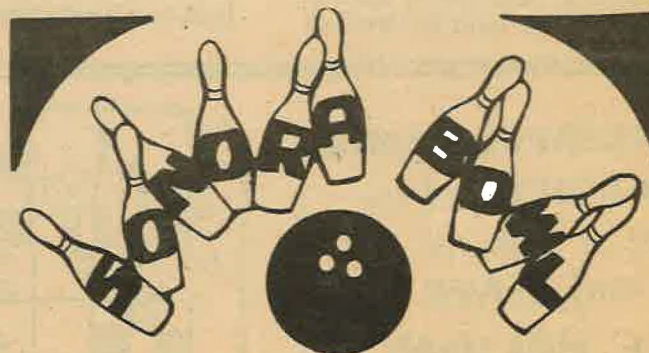
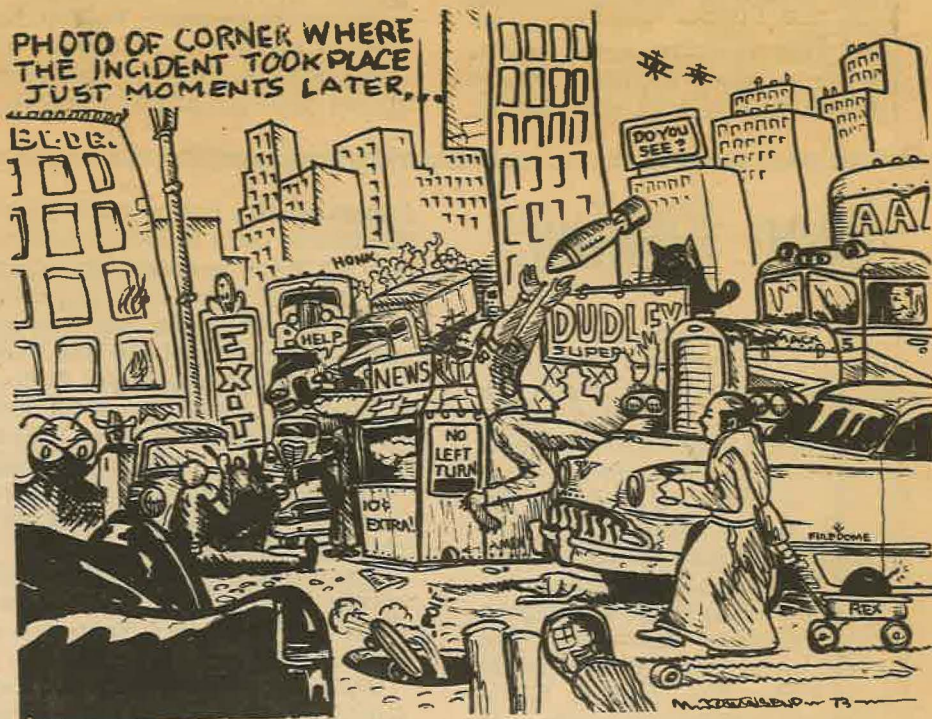
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John Cary, Karen Kessel, Mark Town-
send, Sally Walters, Janette Schroyer

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Practice for Dying

When I'm on the valley ridge

those two horses
and a colt

arc their shadows
into parts of broken colonnade

parts of me fly off
toward the horizon

and become clear

---Ed Doell---

★★★★

if my hand looked like the web
of a shadow and i lived
like a leopard

with cardboard bones
would death come like a flower
or a rose

--JLG--

★★★★

stopped and longing
in the frozen surf
you stood like a red scarf
in need of a shave
i wanted you

in you clamoring darkness
like a drunken ape
like a banana grasping
carnivore

--JLG--

★★★★

Cogs, tossed in discord,
craving comfort of a wheel.
barren humanity,
in your old age,
can you still be a mother?

★★★★

Resentment

Resentment,
Lack of contentment.
Posthumous reaction?
Contemn the hum drum;
contest cutaceous syllables
thinly spoken by humorists.

Resentment,
falls short of contentment,
leaving the humble
humidly disenchanting;
leaving the arrogant
discomposed,
sometimes rabid.

----Dennis----

AN OLD DISQUIETUDE

For days, going through the woods
To be near her.
Often, on the way, her song is cruel.
There are mysterious ciphers to test me,
Sentences like brambles.

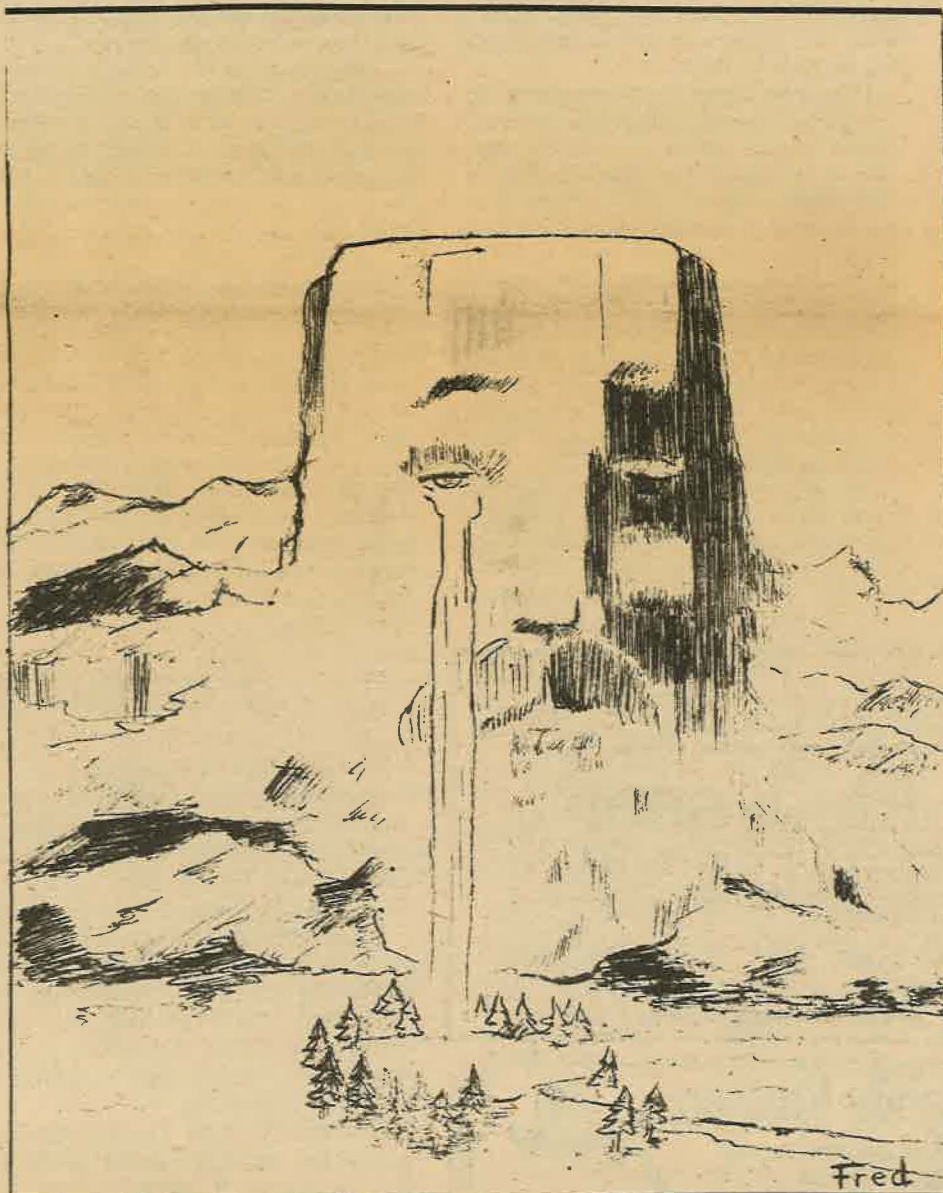
I would ease us both,
But anger trips me.
I flounder in an old disquietude
Of traps, and have no suitable answer.
Yet, the silent deer
Is loud to itself.
Her small feet run through me
Like poppies.
She waits for me
Like some full-breasted meadow,
Aching of its uses.

-- Jim Sievert--

A Drive Home

You say there is no point in time
to be reached.
then, why is your finger, stiff with
invasion,
bouncing off my chest.

---Dennis---



A Salutation

Oh generation of the thoroughly smug
and thoroughly uncomfortable.
I have seen fishermen picnicing in the sun,
I have seen their smiles full of teeth,
and heard ungainly laughter.
And I am happier than you are
and they are happier than I am.
And the fish swim in the lake
and do not even own clothing.

---Ezra Pound---

Canyon

1

Afternoon light
windows
the east wall

each after each floats
into blue

Barefoot I
walk the boulder backs

2

In the stream
the stones leap and
breathe and fall

Light jangles the bed
the little fish school thru

there is nothing
unliving

---Ed Doell---

★★★★

while you're speaking
in all this silence
pulling tides like moon
you need no rehearsal
for your eyes
you need no line
for your ruby red hands
to step upon

come softly like a star
who's light has burned
already so many distant
years out

--JLG--

★★★★

almost remembered
names and faces
take me back to sin
and black laces
where flames burned
in a stranger's bed
and holiness stayed
locked in books
not read
bodies tangled
in bloodied sheets
and whores kept
their vigil on
the streets
babies cried
hungrily in the night
and apple cores kept
women from sight

---Susan---

★★★★

Sun Goes Down
And takes me
To a mind pool
Where i sleep on your reflection
And dream into you.

Sun comes up
And wakes me
To a world pool
Where we sink and separate.

---Susan---

EDITORIAL RAGE

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Concerning the article in the February 26 issue of the Bull Frog by John Cary entitled "Familiars at the Louvre," I would like to disagree. The Louvre is the only public place in this area where students and the like can socialize, get drunk, and DANCE. Nobody can tell the band how to play, but more important, no one should tell the people how to listen and enjoy music in a situation like this. If the music was as good as the author feels it was, then the patrons would, I'm sure, realize it.

John, apparently speaking for the band, must think that the people dancing weren't listening to the music. If this is true, then they might as well have a bass drum for the beat, and when the deaf fools fall down from exhaustion, then they can start playing their "good" music so the people will listen instead of dance. I don't understand why the people shouldn't be able to dance to good music. If people like Eddie Harris, Dave Brubeck & Sons, Herbie Mann, or Les McCann were to bless the Louvre with their brand of music (Jazz), I doubt if there would be an ass remaining in their seat. (That's quite a compliment.) If the band doesn't want to play to a crowd of drunken young people who feel like letting off some steam by dancing on the weekends, then they shouldn't play at the Louvre in the first place. Thank goodness for the Louvre, and the people who didn't get pooped out after "John and the band tried to tire the crowd out enough for them to sit out a couple of songs so the band could play a little jazz and improvisational material," and for the new people who came and kept things going. I suggest that the band that wants to play the kind of music it likes, then they play in the Forum during noon sometime so that they can play to the crowd they like.

/s/ Dave C.

To the Editor:

The past few weeks has brought home the fact that we now have a dictatorship on the paper staff. Instead of a smoothly operating, purely volunteer newspaper which was the original concept of the Bullfrog, we are now faced with a couple of individuals intent on blowing up their ego's and making it difficult for those with less experience to attempt even some of the minor tasks associated with a newspaper. As one of the original few people who has been for a school newspaper since the early conceptual days of Fall quarter it aggravates me to no end to see one or two individuals take over and usurp the powers of leadership. Several members of the original Bull Frog staff have been forced to quit not by direct action but by petty sniping at every turn of the trail. Each time an article or feature was turned in, something was wrong or it was not in on time or other petty-fogging things were the matter.

The paper even with this behind-the-scenes fighting, has been predominately good, not because of certain individuals but in spite of them.

I am all for school newspapers but I feel that even those with little or no experience should be made welcome to attempt some sort of literary venture into the field of Journalism, if they are so inclined. And not be made to feel inadequate or stupid because they don't have as much talent as others. Encouragement and reinforcement of talent are the keys to a good writer.

If a person is interested enough to write something for the paper then by all means it should be printed, even if a new category of articles has to be invented to keep the reputation of the newspaper from being sullied by opinionated articles.

Thank you for your time in reading this letter to the editor. The views expressed are my own and no coercion or force was used in the writing of this letter.

/s/W.L. Harrold

To the Editor:

In view of the up-coming elections for Student Body President and Student Body Officers, I feel that a proposal for a new style of Student Government is appropriate.

Our present system of having one elected officer, the President, assisted by and checked by an Advisory Board consisting of several self-appointed persons, has been functioning successfully without cumbersome, bureaucratic red tape delays. Our present system also has the advantage of giving those persons who are earnestly and seriously concerned about the direction of Student Body politics an avenue to vent their political motivations without having to prostitute their talents campaigning and vote getting. (Not that these are undesirable experiences, but creative altruism does not always get one elected.)

But, since colleges are the breeding grounds for ingenuity and high ideals, we should strive toward perfection. Our goal here is a more streamlined and proficient form of government. If this were not the case, we as individuals would never have tolerated the Advisory Board.

The purpose of the Advisory Board, or any form of Student Government, is to lead the students to the means of achieving their desired goals. I believe that the type of government I'm about to suggest would be a great improvement over the existing one.

I propose that we 1) elect Biannual Presidents. One President would run the school newspaper, the other would preside over the current Advisory Board system. This would give the Student Body Government the means to fully direct the students toward their best interests. On the other hand, the paper would never again be able to criticize the Government without knowing all of the inside facts or be able to complain about policy without first having a legislative say so in that policy. 2) That we elect a Student Body President and



Vice President running on the same platform and of the same political goals. A Vice President would be in a position to help administer in coalition with or on behalf of the President, when necessary.

/s/ Barry R. Starr

Answer to B. Starr:

If your goal is the ultimately streamlined government, we would suggest establishing an absolute dictatorship, for that is certainly the most efficient form of government. The scheme you suggest would remove the few checks we have on the existing administration.

The thought of a government controlled Press is frightening. It is true that we would be better informed about the workings of the Administration; we would be the Administration. The only legislative body in existence is the Advisory Board, and we have access to that under the existing system, as does any student. The preservation of a free and independent Press is essential to the preservation of a democratic society.

Campaigning for public office is indeed a trying experience, but it has the distinct advantage of keeping the Creative Altruists out of office. The enlightened masses, in their wisdom, know that such a thing does not exist this side of Heaven.

We would say that the Student Government at CJC is as streamlined as it can be and still remain a representative government. We like the idea of an elected Vice President, but how about defining his powers separately and giving the office to the losing candidate for President? This would give broader representation in the government.—Ed.

Poverty Programs

Mike Lombardini

Recently it has come to my attention that many poverty programs established during the Kennedy and Johnson administration are being disbanded because of lack of money.

The Nixon Administration, trying to make budget cuts, is slashing the funds for many of these domestic programs. Such programs as OEO (Office of Equal Opportunity) and Community Action will be unable to continue operating.

Ironically, the president has requested an increase in funds for the military. It would seem that

after the longest and most expensive war in U.S. history has come to an end, domestic problems should be the main concern.

One of the reasons for cutting off the funds to many of the programs for the poor is that only 20 percent of the money going in them is actually getting to the people. The other 80 percent is being gobbled up by people administering. If true, I feel this problem should be checked into and studied, finding out why this is so.

If these programs are not allowed to continue, many poor people who are now benefiting from them will have to turn to Welfare for help.

In doing so, all the work of trying to get people to help themselves and getting people involved in helping others will be lost.

The end result will be bad for everyone concerned. In the long run, taxpayers will end up paying more taxes because of an increase in welfare recipients. The poor will lose their self respect and the satisfaction of being able to make it on their own and be even more discontented.

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More Letters to the Editor: . . .

To the Editor:

I used to be a hyp. I used to shoot reds, acid, speed, coke, STUFF and Morphine. I never thought I'd be straight another day in my life. People would tell me that I was getting stoned just to cop out on society. But to me that wasn't it. I just wanted to get high. Just the same as a person feels who goes into a bar. Deep down inside of me, I was looking for something, but drugs and grass just wasn't it. I tried going and sitting in on a few Eastern religions, but they weren't what I was looking

for either. Then one day after six years of looking, I found it. It wasn't religion, it was JESUS Christ. Everyone down deep is looking for the love and the peace that I found in Jesus Christ. I don't care if you're rich, poor, straight or stoned. I don't care if you're a teacher or an undercover cop—you still need Jesus. Jesus is not a respecter of persons, he wants you to come to him as you are. And all you have to do to receive Jesus as your savior is say, Jesus, come into my heart and forgive my sins.

by Jon Jenson

Why Midterms?

Why Mid-Terms? Why Finals?

Bill Harrold

Testing is essential to the acquisition of knowledge, but not the type of testing favored by the majority of the instructors on the CJC and other campuses. The testing currently in vogue usually consists of one or more mid-terms and-or a comprehensive final. Of course the average student will not study over a long period of time and be prepared to take these tests but instead will wait until the night before or the weekend before each of the tests and then try to compress several weeks of

reading into one day. This method is known as cramming, and has one large drawback; in that retention of information is very poor over a limited time. Whereas repetition of the data reinforces the retention for a much greater period of time. The type of testing best suited to this type of learning would be short quizzes at undisclosed times on the material covered either by the reading or by lecture.

This may make a greater burden upon the instructors, but would also put a greater burden upon the individual student to learn the material or fail.

Loans Are Offered

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 program 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, telephone (714) 459-3705.

For further information contact: Carl Baber, NACS 7911 Herschell Avenue Phone (714) 459-3705

BULL~SHOOTIN'

~ DAVE STOCKBRIDGE ~

When the Hippie Culture emerged in the 1960's, it was faced with the problem of maintaining a separate cultural identity amidst the vastly superior numbers of the traditional Straight community. The Hippies very cleverly adapted a number of traditional taboos to their culture to discourage assimilation by the Straights. Although these breaks with tradition went under the guise of individual rebellion and non-conformity, they were, in fact, pan-cultural phenomena, and conformity within the group was quite rigid.

The most readily apparent of these breaks with tradition was the area of dress and grooming. Long hair and gaudy clothing among the males became the uniform of the "non-conforming" society. The females rejected traditional styles of coiffure and cosmetic make-up. The bra, long a support for American womanhood, was discarded by the Hippie woman.

The language of the Hippie was colored by the heavy use of slang. Many of the terms held taboo by the Straight Culture were adapted by the Hippies, usually being given entirely new meanings. The word "fuck," generally abhorrent to the Straights when used in its traditional context, became one of the most widely used words of the Hippie vocabulary. It is almost impossible to define in that context, but it seldom had anything to do with sexual intercourse.

The strongest unifying element of the Hippie Culture was probably the use of certain psycho-active drugs. This moral taboo, unlike grooming or language, was reinforced by codified laws. Although many of these drugs were used by various elements of culture, marijuana was the most generally accepted and had the strongest social connotations, as has been discussed previously.

Despite these contrived identity, traits, assimilation of the Hippie Culture by the Straights was well under way by the early 1970's.

The Madison Avenue Priesthood, which

dictated the Culture traits of the Straight community, had begun to integrate many of the Hippie identity markers into their rituals. Male models began to appear wearing long hair and beads, both usually acquired in the prop department. Cosmetic manufacturers introduced make-up that was supposed to not look like make-up, and Playtex introduced the "no-bra bra." Milder forms of slang began to be heard. Terms like "groovy" and "right on" were used to peddle shampoo, which had a new market among the long haired males.

Matters concerning grooming and language were relatively easy to disseminate because they were based merely on easily manipulated social acceptance, but the use of marijuana remained taboo. This taboo, maintained by law, still served as an identity trait and provided a separate, cohesive bond among the Hippies.

The decriminalization of marijuana in 1975 severed this last, sacred bond. The Madison Avenue Priesthood and the American Capitalists that supported it had long been in preparation for this moment. Pre-packaged joints flooded the market and slick slogans cluttered the airways. Gone was the mystique of "scoring a lid." Gone was the surreptitious gathering together to share a joint and the camaraderie associated with it. The last of the taboos carefully cultivated by the Hippies to bind themselves together and separate them from the Straights had disintegrated, and the Hippie Culture disintegrated with it.

The trauma of this final blow to the Hippie Culture was severe, and many Hippies were unable to cope with the new social parameters. One typical story of that period tells of a young Hippie who hanged himself with his love-beads when he received a carton of Acapulco Golds from his mother for Christmas.

Paul F'n'-Daar

A History of Primitive Cultures
Royal Archives, 2973

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Speaker From Africa

Michael Williams
 "Apartheid is misunderstood" Nati Swardt, South African Vice-consul declared in a talk at the Forum. Swardt gave a short history of South Africa and said his country, as part of the African Continent, has problems unique to that continent, and European or American solutions are not always applicable. Apartheid is an Afrikaans word meaning "separateness" and is a separation of culture rather than of color. Swardt said the plan for the future is a creation of a series of independent, black, tribal states with their own lands, laws and international representation—even UN membership. The states would

ideally be part of a commonwealth of South African states.

At present there are ten major tribal groups of which four have their own lands and laws. The principle limitation on immediate independence is friction between the black groups which hopefully will end as education and proper guidance bring responsibility and peaceful coexistence.

Swardt responded to questions from the audience on the following subjects:

COLOREDS: The most disadvantaged group in South Africa . . . the only solution is for eventual integration with whites. The gov't has been actively working toward

this end since the mid-50's.

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS: Within the white community, all persons over 18 years of age are eligible.

ROLE OF WOMEN: Women received voting privilege in 1927 . . . Women's Lib has not made much headway . . . Society in S.A. much like U.S. 20 years ago . . . Women are being absorbed into industry simply because of lack of skilled technicians.

TELEVISION: Television is expected to be introduced in 1 year to 18 months . . . The far-right, Church-backed coalition which kept TV out of S.A. was deposed in 1966 . . . To overcome the language problem, many stations will be multi-lingual.

U.S.—S.A. RELATIONS: South Africa is a strategic area in terms of minerals and petroleum access and

cannot be ignored . . . The U.S. is regarded as the leader of the West and of the Free World . . . S.A. desires good relations with the west . . . There is good cooperation at higher levels in spite of criticism of racial policies.

Swardt spoke here as a participant in the Community Service Program sponsored by Columbia College.

Equal Rights Amendment

Jerry Eaton

The United States Government is now attempting to make a change in Constitutional Law. Before the state legislatures, fighting for ratification, is the highly controversial Equal Rights Amendment. The Amendment's controlling idea is laid out in the main clause which states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged (limited) by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Support for the Amendment is growing everyday and although it is gaining popularity in many factions, its primary backers are the Women's Liberation proponents. Even so, Women's Liberation is constantly reminding the American Public that the proposed 27th Amendment is designed to serve all individuals. But despite this large supporting factor, hard core conservative groups are appearing in some states drumming up opposition enough to stall and possibly prevent the Amendment's ratification.

As it now stands the Amendment has been ratified by 28 states, rejected by 11 and due for consideration in the remaining eleven. Since an amendment must be ratified by two-thirds of the states (38 states) to pass ratification, the tabulations so far indicate, that if rejected by just two more states, the Amendment will die.

When the Amendment was first proposed for ratification, it was predicted to be ratified quickly, but now the realization of defeat is arousing attention from both sides. In the states where arguing is the hottest, supporting and opposing forces seem to be turning out in equal numbers, both sides now battling state by state for victory. Rejection of this measure could deal a very serious blow to the whole women's rights movement.

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Classical Pianist at Columbia

Dennis Ryan



Friday, February 23, was a night that a full house at our college forum won't forget for a long while. It was the night that the Columbia Junior College music program presented John Garvey, pianist. I've never been to a piano concert before, but I will never pass up the chance again.

Mr. Garvey, who holds no degrees, studied music privately under one of the finest pianists in San Francisco, Lev. Shorr. He studied composition under another San Francisco great, David Sheinfeld. For a man, 27, who began playing piano at age 14, he has accomplished what most pianists only hope for. His musical talents displayed before a full house at the forum, were fantastic. From Schubert, to Beethoven, to Chopin, to an amazing four note improvization, the entire concert displayed talent rarely seen in the mountains. As an older gentleman stated to me at intermission, "A hell of a show for a dollar!"

Cross Roads



Sally Walters

Judge Not, That Ye Be Not Judged.—Matt. 7:1

Each day as we meet people, our natural tendency is to judge them by our own values and the values of our society. However since none of us are perfect, it is not our place to judge an individual.

"And if any man hear my words, and believe not, I judge him not: for I came not to judge the world but to save the world. He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day." (John 12:48)

It is only thru acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ that the true meaning of love can be conceived. It is love of our fellow human beings that allows us to accept them without judging them. Of course if we don't accept the Lord Jesus Christ then we will never know true love.

It is only since Feb. 5, 1973 that I have come to know what love is. For it was on that day that I accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as my personal savior. Since then things that seemed to be important have ceased to be important and problems that had been plaguing me have been put away. A new richness has replaced old worries.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (2 Cor. 5:7). Amen

NOTE: Christians on Campus—Wednesday 12:00-1:00. Room 620
Inter-Varsity Christians—Tuesday-12:00-1:00 Room 622

Anyone interested is welcome to come and join in the fellowship and bible study at these meetings.

/s/Bill Harrold

Public Mental Health Services

PUBLIC MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Mr. Hugh Tower, the Director of Public Mental Health, was kind enough to let us have some of his time to discuss the services available to residents of this county. Below are some of the questions asked:

How extensive is the care provided for a single person, how long can he remain in therapy?

Until he is well. A person can only be kept in the hospital for 72 hours against his will.

What are the institutions for continued care associated with Tuolumne County?

At present, Immanuel Medical Center in Turlock.

How many psychiatrists, psychologists?

Contract at Immanuel Medical Center for psychiatrists on a 2-5 time basis. Need based service. Two days a week Dr. Mauer comes from Turlock.

How much contact do patients have with community?

They live in community. No psychiatric unit, only acute 72 hour Detention and Evaluation Facility. There is a contract for three physicians. Out patient oriented.

Where or to whom do you make private referrals? If county can't provide help because of funds but Now that Reagan has discussed bringing back mental care to the community will the county residents make strong opposition?

No. They have a healthy attitude towards mental patients. It's just another problem to be dealt with.

Do you feel there are certain aspects of the Sonora environment that contribute to poor mental health?

Sure—season employment leads to stress and social problems. Change in culture—impact on outside input—new people are bored, frustrated. The people are not thinking far enough ahead. Alcohol, but that is a symptom of the above problems.

person needs it?

Patients pay according to their ability. Beginning July 1, there will be a \$1.00 fee.

How is program funded?

90 percent state, 10 percent local, applied after revenues.

What is the most common problem Tuolumne County clinics are involved with?

Family breakdown, stress.

Is there an age group which is more commonly hospitalized?

Yes, early 20's through late 30's. This is the time in life when faulty background that leads to schizophrenia manifests itself. Stress of responsibility—traumas in life.

POT SHOTS

Sitting on a table in the Greyhound depot, watching a dude shoot pool. He's waiting for his girl-friend. He's been waiting for three days—

I turn around to see what time it is, but the clock is wrong. I do see a sign, next to the clock, that says, "Do Not Sit on the tables!"
So it goes—

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Campus Question:

Kay Gottschamer

What would you like to see added or changed, as far as extracurricular activity goes, at CJC?



Margie Bevis:

Drama Club would be nice. There is not that much for students to get involved in. Maybe gourmet cooking.



Randy Faurie:

More music. There are a lot of musicians on campus, maybe some of them would like to play.



Pat Morrison:

Music, I would like to see live music on the campus. I would like to see people dancing and jumping around. Jam sessions—something for people to do instead of sitting in the cafeteria vegetating.

Sue Miller:

A dance class. Students here are really apathetic. We need something to bring the people together.



Ed. note: If any of you people out there who play music would be interested in getting together a jam session at noon for students, get in contact with me and maybe we can get something together—now that the weather is getting better and spring is coming. Maybe a small charge would be more effective and some of you broke people could make some money. How about it?

CONT'D FROM PAGE ONE....

Melones DAMN!

MT

have the financial power to turn this so-called loss of the environment into, not only a new recreational area, but bring new sources of water to farmers, better fish spawning grounds, improve the quality of water to downstream sections of the river and provide proper flood control. Flood control is perhaps the most important factor as a major flood could cause upwards of \$50,000,000 damage to personal property, as well as the wildlife of the lower river.

Recreational facilities would include boating, water skiing and fishing. A new white water boating run downstream is proposed that would be approximately three miles long, six shorter than the present run. The Army Corps of Engineers had it tested by expert kayakers who approved highly of the run, if a few cascades were rearranged.

Power from the proposed power house would be enough for a city with a population of 70,000 and would produce annually several million dollars, making the cost of the project minimal. The safety of "maximum" flood control could save millions of dollars in destruction of lands by a major flood. Irrigation of farm lands would be developed to help feed the ever-

growing population. Recreational areas would also be enhanced. The proposed 626 foot high New Melones Dam, which would be the second largest in the nation, may be larger than necessary. EDF has compromised to the effect that flood control is needed, but not so much that this natural limestone canyon and white water river run be inundated by a dam that is larger than necessary.

Moving the dam downstream has also been suggested, but leaving behind a 27 million dollar diversion tunnel seems rather unlikely. Will a smaller dam be built then, or will this canyon and section of river become the second priority of the project?

Special thanks to Hal Bauer of Ball Granite Construction for our tour of the first stage of New Melones.

Those wishing to voice their opinion may write:

Senator Allan Cranston
Room 452
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

or

Senator John Tunney
1415 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Mom's Cooking Pot

"One sip of this
Will bathe the dropping spirits in
delight
Beyond the bliss of dreams"—
Milton

Herb tea is brewed very much the same as oriental teas, the main difference being that, while the Ceylon and India teas exude harmful qualities after 3 to 5 minutes steeping, Tisanes (herb teas) must be steeped at least five minutes, and may remain in the liquid for hours without harmful effect. As a matter of fact, it improves them.

"Your favorite herb" will make

splendid, soothing tea, if you follow these simple directions. Often the herb can be used over again allowing a longer steeping time.

Balm Tea

12 sprigs of Young Balm (or 2 teaspoons dried)

"Homegrown" is best!

6 cloves—2 teaspoons sugar (or honey is better)

Juice of half a lemon

Directions. Pour 1 pint boiling water on all the ingredients, and steep in a covered jug for about an hour. Then strain through cloth and bottle. It will only keep for 1 or 2 days. The flavor of this tea is like that of acid-drops—it is usually taken at bed time for a cold.

New Classes For Spring

Alternative High School

Heidi plays a soft tune on the guitar and mimics the sounds of doves kept in a cage before her. In the garage behind, Brad is using an arc-welder and Stanley labors on his sportscar. Later they begin to design uses for a 100 ft. coil of rope. All are learning and working and growing.

Is education returning to the concept of the one-room school house, or the one-house schoolroom? At the New Community Alternative High School it has, and successfully so. Education here is a matter of experience. The sprawling 9-room house surrounded by gardens, chickens and two small, adjacent lakes becomes the almost total environment (and a fairly idyllic one, it seems) of the school's five students.

Originally a branch of New Community School in Oakland (also an alternative venture) Mr. Richard Call, head teacher and resource man has made the Columbia-based school his unique accomplishment. In fact, he says, "the difference between us and other alternative schools is that we are successful. The school is now non-profit. Room, board and tuition covers the cost of maintenance, though barely. Most teachers volunteer their help.

Richard is the authority, but only by reason of his superior knowledge. Able to teach an enormous array of varied subjects, he is given respect and trust. The school is run on mutual consent of the students and they have deemed him leader. The students feel most learning is done simply through close association with Richard, the other teachers, and their fellow students. Spontaneous conversations, over coffee, or in relaxation can turn into the most profitable sessions.

Conventional subjects such as English, Math and History are taught at vaguely scheduled times throughout the day. An interdisciplinary course including Psychology, Geography and History was offered along with Photography and Nature. Students

request their own subjects and teachers are found to fill the need. They also have a choice of whether to attend or not. Betty, the English teacher finds she often has only one student, but when they're all together she gives them the option of doing something they won't like or postponing the class until she can get copies of plays they had requested to study. The teachers must be flexible—it is a prerogative of the school.

As in any credentialed school a certain amount of units is required for graduation. But the means of obtaining those units here are infinite.

Cheryl, a student who transferred from a tradition public high in Chicago had this to say, "I almost never went to school there. I cut all the time, but here I work hard because I love it. I recently got interested in Woman's Literature so I read books and turned in papers for credit. I've learned an incredible amount. I'm confident now that I know enough about carpentry to build my own house. Richard took me with him for two weeks when he was working with auto mechanics. I learned about a car by fixing one. I've gotten out of my role of "girl who can't do anything." When Richard calls for someone to help hang sheet rock or do some hammering, I insist on being allowed to do it."

This is the school that fits the student—not one which molds the student to preconceived ideas. John, a student who lives at home in Sonora, takes classes both at NCS and CJC—he is able to create his own schedule.

Future plans are to accept elementary age kids, therefore the learning will be multiplied in all directions—the young can teach the old, the old-the young, etc. If anything, this is a house where giving and caring abound. There is always a certain tranquillity about the house, but the calm is charged vitally with music, adventure and continual activity.