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PARKING LOT PROPOSED ON CAMPUS

Plans for a new parking lot are now in the making, but no specific date for completion has been set at the present time.

We have a grave need for more parking spaces, closer to the campus, with our present parking facilities of 400 usually filled by midmorning. But the proposal from the Master Plan should remedy this problem.

The new parking area will be located north of the new heavy equipment building. The heavy e-



quipment building is located in the northern-most section of the campus. The new parking lot will be made available

through the use of an access road, which skirts the edge of the campus.

This new parking area should make it

more convenient for students attending classes in the forestry, heavy equipment, and science buildings.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Students Air Gripes

Riech REVEALS

On Wednesday, February 3rd, there was a general meeting of the student body held in the schools forum. The meeting was call-

ed by Tom Riech, Chairman of the now defunct student council, for the purpose of giving the students a chance to take a breather and find out what's been going on this quarter in both student government and other student activities.

The main items talked about at the meeting were people bringing dogs on campus would have to answer to Dr. Rhodes, President of Columbia College, and Tom Riech. Students were also asked not to bring any dope to their ski classes at

Dodge Ridge or the classes would be discontinued.

The floor was then opened to students for a discussion period. It was during this period that a heated discussion arose between the students and representatives of Serv-o-mation about the high costs of the food in the cafeteria. Someone wanted to know what profit Serv-o-mation was making off of the students? Mr. Wolf, one of the representatives from Serv-o-mation, replied "We are not making any profit on a day to day basis at this time, because of the costs of preparing the food, paying help, as well as

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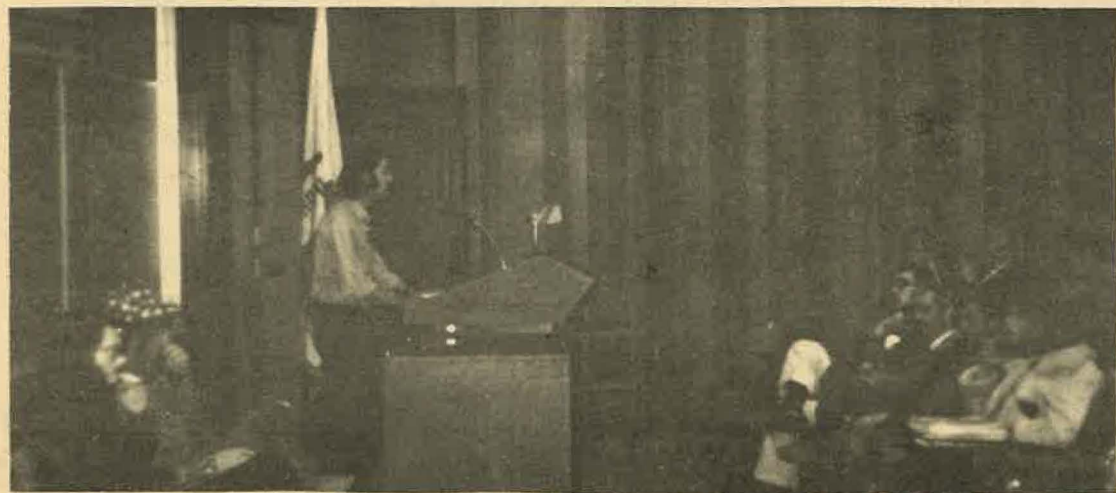
FINAL MEETING

The last meeting of the now defunct student council was held on Wednesday, Feb 3rd. The student council has been officially dissolved, and a student Congress will now take its place.

The main accomplishment of the Council meeting was the setting up on an election committee. The job of the committee is to set up some kind of guideline for the upcoming elections. The committee is responsible for setting up the necessary requirements for students wishing to run for office. They are also responsible for the handing out of petitions as well as receiving and approving them.

The only other item of business taken up by the council was the paying of bills totaling \$57.02 Part of this will be reimbursed later by the MANDALA, for supplies bought for their usage. After the payment of these

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Tom Riech calls general assembly to order. Tom Milligan and Clint Paxton watch the reaction to his last address as Council Chairman.

Catcher in Trouble

"Catcher In The Rye" - obscene trash or valuable classroom tool?

The word which all America knows well the meaning of, the word which is one of the most common terms used in everyday life, the word which made headlines at the University of California at Berkeley several years ago, has made its way to a Columbia classroom.

Two students have dropped out of an English composition class because they heard rumors that "Catcher In The Rye," mandatory reading in the class, has obscene language.

The bummer is that the rumors about the novel don't tell any-

thing about the story. The rumor about "Catcher" is that it contains foul (?) language and therefore shouldn't be read. One can imagine that some people might even twist it into being a Communist plot designed to undermine the moral fiber of our youth.

The truth is that yes, the novel does have foul words which are entirely relevant to the message of the story - a story of a boy's inability to adapt to society.

The story is supposedly written by a boy who is in a mental institution. He writes about his immediate past and all of the phoniness he finds in people. There is a deep message in the story which shows the transition from childhood innocence into the vulgarity and reality of adolescence and manhood. To say that

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COLUMBIA COLLEGE: A 4 YEAR CAMPUS

Will Columbia Junior College ever become a four-year school? It's possible and discussions are currently being held at the state level.

But Dr. Rhodes doesn't feel it will happen for possibly another five years. Before a change from a two-year school to a four-year institution could take place the college would have to be approved by the state legislature and go through other legal steps.

One of the main questions still to be answered is what course of action does the state want to take in its plan for higher education.

Several solutions have been proposed. One solution would be that the junior college would handle the first two years of college for everyone;

the state colleges, the third and fourth years; and the universities, the graduate students.

Another idea would be to take a fairly remote junior college build it up with more facilities and a larger staff, and establish it as a state college. This is where Columbia might fit in. If the plan is put into effect someday, Columbia should stand a good chance of becoming a four-year state college.

Also, the local tax load would be lifted from the taxpayer with development of a state college because the State of California would pick up the main tax burden.

With urban communities becoming increasingly overpopulated and polluted, Dr. Rhodes, CJC Pres.

said he feels it might be a refreshing change to be able to get a four-year education in a small town atmosphere. And what could be more pleasant than to be able to live in clear crisp mountain air?

TAX HELP

Merrily Raney, a tax consultant for the Integrated Financial Services, will be on campus Thursday, February 11, from 11:00 to 4:30, and on Thursday, February 18, from 4:00 to 10:00, to advise students on their income tax problems. (See Mrs. Painter or the Mt. Times office for the room number).

There is a flat fee: \$7 for Federal and \$5 for State. The long form is \$5 extra. However, these fees, as all fees, are quoted in advance.

Merrily can examine your past returns of '67, '68, and '69, to see if any deductions were overlooked. There is no charge for this examination. If an amendment is made, a fee is charged.

Mrs. Raney has 9 1/2 years of experience in her field: 4 years in public service; 4 years of private service; and 1/2 year of self employment. She obtained her B. A. in Business Administration from the University of Pennsylvania.

If you would like to consult Merrily, it would be helpful if you brought your W2 form, doctor bill receipts, loan and car contracts, textbook costs, how far traveled to the doctor, and any other information you think might be useful.

If you cannot arrange to see her at the above hours, she will be glad to make appointments. Call collect to 209-795-1916.

The Cafeteria, Boycott?

What do you think about a cafeteria boycott?

Sally Cooper: "I don't care. It really doesn't pertain to me."

Robert Rafalovich: "I think it would be a good idea to lower the prices because they are a little high."

Clint Paxton: "Personally, I don't care what the other kids do but I wouldn't support it."

Mark Hunter: "not right now!"

Gary Waldron: "I'm in favor of it because they don't sell sweet and they don't give it away. What they do have is pretty damn high priced."

Miss Blackburn: "It's about time. You can't find a place to sit and the hot food machine doesn't work at night. That's why I almost always bring my lunch."

Paul Smerdon: "The food's not too bad for the facilities they have. There's not that many kids here."

Connie Warren: "I think a boycott should be a last measure because a boycott is something you do as a last resort, when all else has failed. There hasn't been enough discussion. We haven't tried enough other methods to go that far."

Shirley Nelson: "Right now I can't think of anything to say."

Rose Galvin: "I don't think we should."

Nancy Turbovsky: "It's a good idea and it will save us a lot of money."

Roger Lally: "That would depend on the aim of the boycott and its' goal and whether that goal is feasible, then I'd go for it."

Mark Brown: "It wouldn't make any difference to me because I never eat there. I can't afford it although I am in favor of their continuing and/or expanding the maple bar program."

Janie Holman: "It's good. I wish more people would participate. The prices are too high."

Election

Elections for the new Student Body Officers and Congressional Representatives will take place February 18-19th. General campaigning will take place February 15-17th. Students wishing to run for student body or representative may obtain petitions from the student personnel office. Petitions for the various offices must be submitted to the student personnel office no later than 4:00 P.M. February 16th. Speeches will be heard Wednesday, February 17th in the Forum.



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Qualifications for petitioners are as follows: The student must have an over-all grade point average of at least 2.0. He must be a full time student with at least 12 units. Students petitioning for the student body offices must be continuing students. Students petitioning for representative to the Congress must obtain the required signatures on their petition from their individual academic division, (General Education, Science, Business, etc.)

Locations of polling booths are the cafeteria, the second set of stairs leading on to the campus, and one by the student personnel office. List of the officers elect and the Representatives elect will be posted March 9th near the Biology Lab, the Learning Resources Center, and the cafeteria.



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counting waste, maintenance and other necessities, but we do plan to make a profit in the future. "Another representative from Serv-o-mation asked that we form some kind of group or committee to find out what the students want in the cafeteria and then submit it to his company. He then said that they would do their best to meet whatever demands they could to help eliminate the situation.

The questions of gym uniforms also came up, and it was explained that uniforms would be required for most physical education classes.

The reasoning was that uniforms being required for gym classes, was in essence, the same as books being required for other classes. Someone also wanted to know if the editorial in the Mountain Times about Tom Riech and the administration suppressing the Freedom of the Press on some issues was true? Tom Riech then explained that he had been considered some sort of tyrannical dictator because some members of the press weren't allowed into a meeting on the gym clothes issue because there wasn't enough room. He later stated "that having a biased member of the press present at that meeting would have been like pointing a loaded gun at my head."

Other issues discussed were if the bookstore is non-profit, and if so, how come the prices are so high for used books? The students were then told that they could go through the stores books anytime they wanted too. It was then asked if students could sell used books on campus themselves, but nothing was decided upon at this time.

Issues discussed will have to be taken up by the New Congress, which will be elected the week of the 15th-19th.



YOSEMITE JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT JUST ADOPTED THIS NEW SEAL WITH THE MODESTO LAMP OF KNOWLEDGE AND THE COLUMBIA EVERGREEN TREE INCORPORATED.

the nursing profession. Mrs. Greig was very pleased with the turnout at the bake sale but she would like to have a better turn on the forthcoming sale as this is a very worthy cause.

Norma Greig, class president, stated that about 150 dollars was necessary per student. Mrs. Greig will attend this convention along with a student to be chosen from the class with a grade point

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WEEKLY FLASHES

This weekly column will be devoted to national and regional news of interest to Columbia students. Information courtesy KVML News Department - editorializing courtesy me.

At press time...

75% of the birds rescued from the oil spill in S.F. Bay were dead from "oil sickness" or fear, and the hopes that the rest would survive were dim...

Governor Ronald Reagan announced he would not seek re-election in 1974. Speculation pits him against Democrat Alan Cranston when Cranston's senate seat comes up for grabs in 1974...

The 2 top contenders for the chairmanship of the G.O.P. Convention in Sacramento Sunday, Jan. 31, both came out strongly against the Madison Avenue approach of "selling" political candidates...

And capitalism is alive and well in New York City. The New York Stock Exchange recorded its' busiest trading session in history Tuesday, Feb. 2...

Finally, the ground hog saw his shadow in some areas of the county on Ground Hog Day. Other areas were covered with fog. I don't know what it means, but I thought you might know...

READING POLL: On Campus

There is a Reading Skills Test that is currently being given to the students of Columbia. Since the test began on January 18, approximately 300 students have undertaken it. And it is expected that by the time the test finishes at the end of February a total of 1500 students will have completed it. The Reading Skills Test is not an academic test. It is a research project developed by Mr. Hagstrom of the CJC English Department. The technical label that Mr. Hagstrom has given his project is "A Comparison of the Reading Abilities of A Junior College Population and The Read-

ing Ability of Their Text." The purpose of the test is to establish the reading for the different courses. Concurrent with finding the reading ability of the students, Mr. Hagstrom is taking a readability analysis of all textbooks and teacher prepared materials. The results of both will then be compared. The point of the comparison is to find out if the students and their books are compatible. Mr. Hagstrom said

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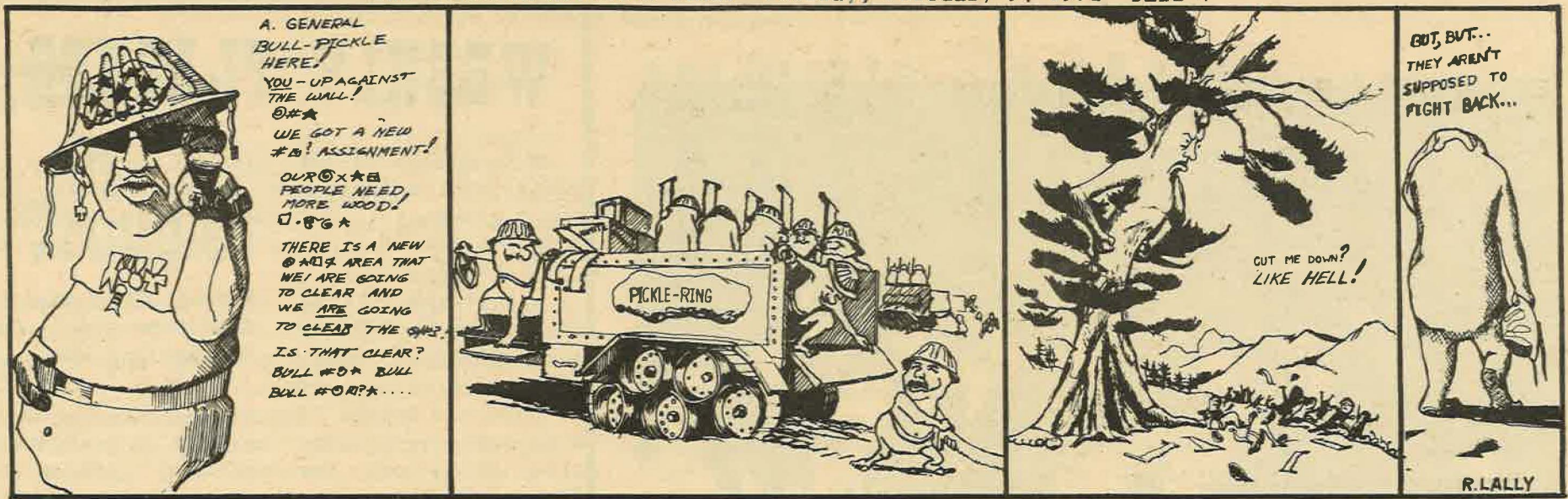
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Beetles Kill Pines On Campus

What can be done? Mr. Carkeet said the trees could be sprayed with a mixture of ethylene dibromide and fuel oil.

Is it being done? "No, it's too expensive and work crews just don't have the time," Mr. Carkeet said.

What else can be done besides spraying?

"You can sanitation cut the trees already affected because there is no way to save them once infected," he said.

There are many trees on campus which show signs of dieing.

The Mountain Times asked Ross Carkeet, forestry instructor, what the problem is.

Mr. Carkeet said the Western beetle pine (proper name: Dendroclonus Bivivomis) is attacking weaker Ponderosa pines on campus. He said this will become a serious problem if something isn't done soon to protect these trees. Sanitation cutting is when you remove diseased trees to save surrounding healthy ones.

What makes the trees unhealthy?

Mr. Carkeet: "As the college grows in student population, there is a need for more roads and with more roads, the more the roots of these trees are exposed;

this weakens the pitch pressure in the bark and this, in turn, lets the Western pine beetle enter the tree easier."

Most of the dying trees are next to campus roadways.

OIL SPILLED FOR WHO

Monday, January 18th, two tankers of Standard Oil Company's American Flag Lines collided in San Francisco Bay, dumping approximately 500,000 gallons of bunker fuel into the already precarious waters. People all over California were immediately up in arms about the spill and were out looking for blood. Seems to me they were looking in the wrong direction. It's too easy

to blame somebody else and forget your own involvement. Let me take you back a few years.

In the late 1700's the Industrial Revolution found a way to mass produce pollution.

In 1903 the Wright Brothers found a way to spread pollution.

In 1945 the Germans found a speedier way to spread pollution.

And ever since, man has been using

these methods to make his life faster and easier. The power for many of today's cities is generated by fossil fuels, which after being burned, leave particles in the air. Right?

Where do the fuels come from? The ground, right? But where in the ground do they come from? Well, they drill for it and then they ship it to refineries via ships, trucks and trains. And when two ships meet in the fog at night--there is your oil all over your bay.

This oil was to go to your houses, cars, power stations, etc., etc., so where does all the blame lie? Scream, people. Just don't forget who you are supposed to scream at.

of 3.0 or better. The bake sale netted 52 dollars +. There will be another sale in the near future

FLEA MARKET

Bob Miller, proprietor of the Shelter, which is the restaurant located in the Squire on North Washington St. in Sonora, will be sponsoring a Flea Market located above the Squire.

It will open Saturday, Feb. 13th, Washington's Birthday Weekend, and will run until Sunday evening, February 14th, and every weekend after that, weather permitting.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

by ERIN LORBER

Perhaps the most surprising and unexpected move by the newly convened 92nd Congress was the ouster of Senator Edward Kennedy from the post of Assistant Majority Leader in the Senate. He was defeated in a stunning upset by West Virginia's conservative Senator, Robert C. Byrd. Strangely enough the most surprised person of all was Kennedy himself. Overconfident, and aware far too late that he was seriously threatened. Ted Kennedy tailed to do the effective campaigning that won him the post only two years earlier from another southern conservative, Senator Russel Long of Louisiana. To Kennedy it was a crushing defeat that hurt his pride as much as anything. For it was the first time he had ever lost a political bout and was certainly another unfortunate incident that, although cannot be compared in magnitude with the Chappaquiddick affair, it was nevertheless another blow to his possible presidential aspirations in "72".

Senator Byrd who almost never enters a battle, he's not certain to win, decided at the last minute to challenge Kennedy when he figured he held a one-vote advantage—that being the proxy he had from Georgia's critically ill Richard Russell, who died less than four hours after the votes were counted. If Russell would have died before the voting had started, then Byrd would have withdrawn from the contest. As it turned out, he had miscounted and didn't even need the proxy of Senator Russell the final count was 32 to 24 in Byrd's favor.

The reason behind Senator Kennedy's rejection may never fully be known, but there are many indications of certain attitudes that have been building in the Senate since Kennedy first took over the job of Whip two years ago. He was, to a certain extent, a victim of jealousy and spite. There are many other senators who also have had their eyes on the presidency, by further eliminating Kennedy from the field, it would leave much more room for a dark horse candidate to emerge. There were also those who felt that Senator Kennedy, and the Kennedy name were

becoming too big, almost an invincible image. Wherever Edward Kennedy went publicity followed, when a Kennedy talked everybody would listen and take notice. In an organization of supposedly equals, this sort of reality doesn't take well.

Many believe the foremost reasons behind Kennedy's defeat was his failure to properly carry on the activities of Majority Leader. After he took over the job of whip, he frequently absented himself from the Senate to attend to other matters, thus leaving many of his jobs up to the Secretary of the Democratic Conference to attend to, which was Richard Byrd. So there may be much truth in Byrd's explanation that "this was not a slap at Kennedy, it was an affirmation of the job I had been doing."

This defeat must certainly be regarded as a set-back to any presidential aspirations that Senator Kennedy may have. Although he has repeatedly discounted any such goals he is still a Kennedy, and a well known man, which are certainly assets to be contended with. I personally believe that the senator cannot help from becoming a better person from this rejection, for he has now tasted the bitterness of defeat, and must certainly realize his failures of the past. No man can improve or better himself from continual approval and acclamation. We must all pause regularly in our lives to listen and take notice of our critics, and then reexamine our accomplishments, ideals and goals. As the Senator said, after the news of his defeat as majority whip, "If you don't know how to lose, you don't deserve to win."

Senator Kennedy has had many tragic incidents which have interrupted his life. From all of these he can only be regarded as a very aware, compassionate and learned human being. Edward Kennedy and the Kennedy name are probably more universally admired and respected than many others in much higher positions. Senator Kennedy has a record of accomplishments, a background of leadership and an image of someone who cares and listens. These must all be considered by anyone willing to believe that the Senator "has been finished." Kennedy himself must also realize his potential and responsibilities before making any decisions on the Presidency, or accepting defeat in stride.

Over 30

by PHIL BARBERA

Did you know it is mating season? (For cats, that is!)

We have two, one is the mother, the other is one of her offsprings, we call him Vince. Although Vince is a kitten he is quite a bit larger than the mother. However, he is still trying to figure what is going; while the mother is entertaining or fighting off her admirers.

The other day I



asked my wife why the mother cat was staying in. She said, "I don't know, I guess she doesn't want to get involved." Isn't that like a woman?

In the meantime, Vince enters, acting

like the kid he is; starts playing with a wad of paper, as a hockey player would a puck, and runs into his Paranoid mother (who leaps six feet into the air) as if to say, "Boy, Mom, things must really be rough out there." Her reply could be, "Don't worry son, you will get your just desert."

I guess Vince found out what his mother meant, because we didn't see Vince for two days.

Vicki, my daughter stepped out on the deck Sunday and heard a cat meowing desper-

ately but couldn't see it right away. You guessed it! There he was about 100 feet up a tree; in all probabilities he was fooling around with some Tomcat's girl friend.

This sounds like a Lassie episode where-as it did draw the attention of the kids in the neighborhood and friends came over just out of curiosity.

We finally got him down after two days of screaming. The reason he was probably so mad is he finally found what's doing during mating season. (besides play-

ing hockey) and couldn't get down. After all, if you were a male cat wouldn't you get mad?

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bills there will be a grand total of \$633.57 left in the treasury for use by the new Congress. The meeting was then adjourned.

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READING from pg 3 that the final results will be ready April 1, which incidently is April Fools Day.....

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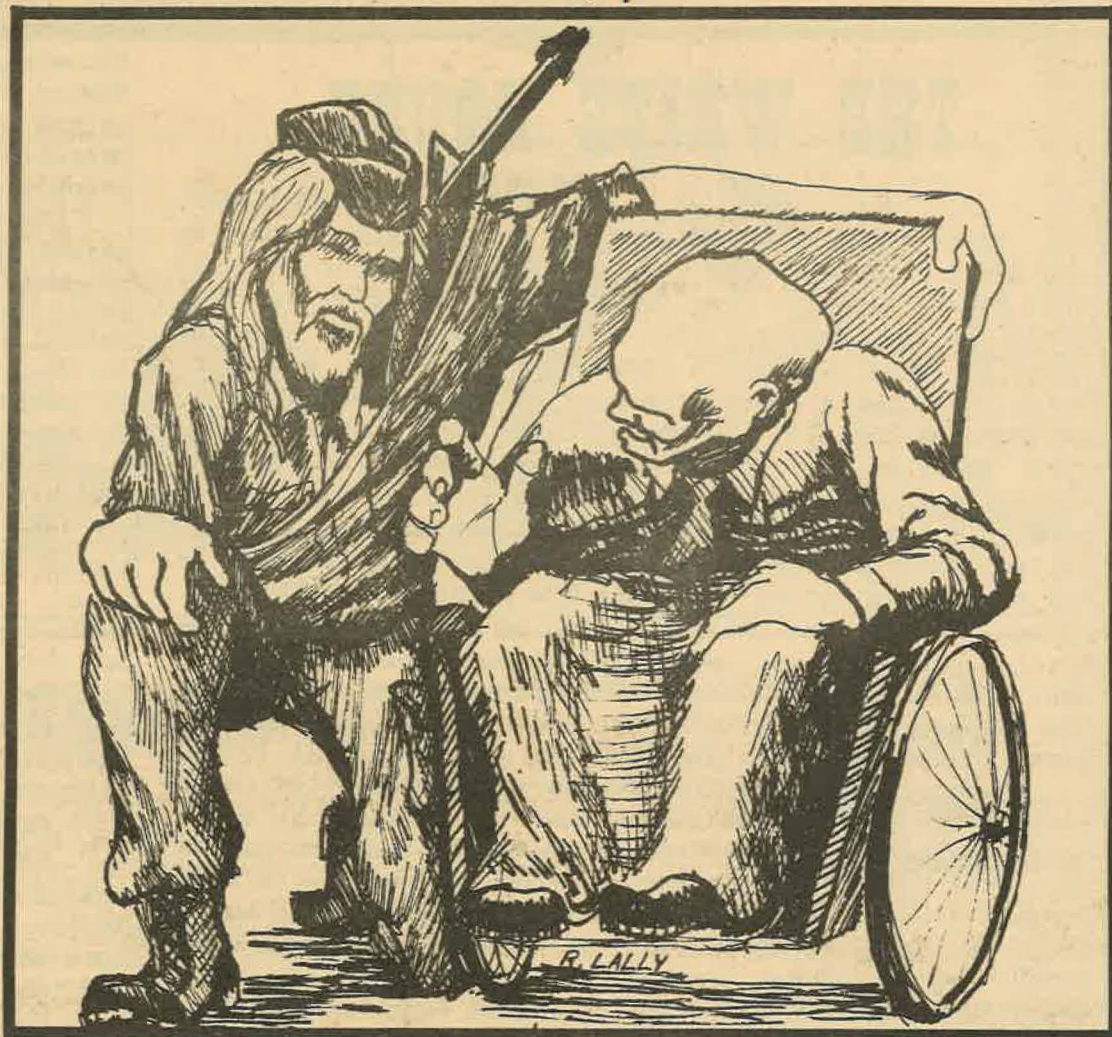
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Everybody uses them, from the General Staff to the Medical branch to the Chaplain's office to the lowest ranking private. It is a form of communication. To say it is bad and/or immoral is to say talking (communicating) is bad and/or immoral. And if you thought about it, you'd realize that if that's the case, then nobody would talk, and therefore nobody would communicate idea's. Nobody would learn anything, and the intellectualism of people would be lower than that of the baboon. There would most likely be no supreme being, and there would not be any morals, money or otherwise.



Legion wants Change

Several CJC students attended the American Legion meeting on Feb. 2nd in Sonora.

The students were expecting a hostile reaction, as the Legion is known to be

conservative in its orientation. The welcome was overwhelming and the impression received is that the Legion is looking for young members.

The students who

went were prepared to conceal some of their feelings on many of today's issues and of their intention to bring about change in the organization. This proved unnecessary.

Local and District Commanders have stated they are aware that change is in the air and that it will come. Older members of the local post appear to be of the same opinion.

The American Legion is the third largest lobbyist in the United States. If you are a veteran and would like to contribute to change, consider joining the Legion. If nothing else, you would be contributing to your own welfare, as the Legion is naturally involved in Veterans' affairs. If interested, contact Bill James, Roger Lally or Mike Dixon.

A View From Berkeley

by DEBI DRAKE

For those of you who were dismayed at this fall's "midi", you may be in luck with the arrival of Spring and a renewal of the super leg look. Male organizations devoted to fighting off the trend toward complete body covering really lost it with their battle against the midi. They were so busy worrying about how much more ankle-view they were miss-

ing that the pantsuit crept in and solved the problem by leaving nothing to look at, except maybe an earlobe sticking out above a turtle neck (and what kind of kicks is that?)

Even the bra-less trend can be compensated for, because while seeing is believing, at least there is an indication that there is something to believe in. What can you say for a pair of pants besides that they're better than the midi

and worse than the "pedal pushers" of the 1950's?

Until recently, European designers have held the torch in forecasting fashion trends. Christian Dior may have blown it this fall, however, with fashions that American woman just wouldn't buy because not only were they ugly, but they were unflattering to even the most diet-conscious mini-bod (Yves St. Laurent may be giving up altogether—he's now designing geometric designs on towels for Fieldcrest.)

Spring will give us further info on the "ins" of the new

looks to come. If you're out and don't dig the short shorts, more power to you. But don't be surprised if your feminine mystique isn't enough to lure that unsuspecting male. Charm and pink baby rosebuds are great for fuzzy bunnies at Easter, but what men prefer is everything from the ankle up and the head down. Men—what do they know about fashion that couldn't be bottled and sold in Tijuana for \$1---nothing, except what looks absolutely GREAT on women. Studs of America, let's see a real fashion revolution for Summer '71.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Housing Crisis

Re: "Why the Hassle to Live?"

Someone did try to help you with your living problems. May I summarize the results.

A friend of mine operated two boarding houses for Columbia Junior College students during the fall semester. Granted a dormitory is not the ideal place to live, but there are worse. He has discontinued both services at a great loss of money to himself.

- 1.) Students didn't pay for board and room owed.
- 2.) Food was stolen

Cafeteria

Dear Sir:

I confess to some mystification about Ernie Pozzi's letter regarding cafeteria service at CJC. The last four sentences were succinct and eminently practical. Mr. Pozzi comes to the common-sense conclusion that consumer demand will do more to improve Servomation's food and prices than any amount of persuasion or coercion from the Administration and the Student Council.

The preceding two and one-half columns of Mr. Pozzi's letter, however, doesn't have as much to do with the issue as it has with establishing the essential rottenness of almost everyone on campus. He missed the faculty this time, but I'm sure that was an oversight. Since other problems are

in quantity.

3.) The lock was broken off the telephone and over a \$100 phone bill was incurred.

Need I say more?

As sometimes happens, the majority is hurt because of the actions of a minority.

The junior college concept is one of educating students who reside at home. If you want to live near Columbia Junior College, don't complain about landlords until you have faced their problems.

Neil E. Power
Area Manager

going to present themselves from time to time, I think it would save an enormous amount of newspaper space if Mr. Pozzi can present his ideas without the necessity of establishing the badness of the bad guys involved each time.

We could divide the campus into two parts. On one side would be Ernie Pozzi, otherwise known as "The Good Guy." On the other side would be the Student Body (or as Mr. Pozzi says "you pigs"), the Administration (which "has someone else's good in mind other than the students", although this favored "someone" is not identified), and the Student Body President (whoever that may be at the time, he inevitably is going to have "sold us out"). This motley collection would be known as "The Bad Guys."

This convenient "given" would be helpful to the paper, because it would allow space for other

areas of interest. I think it might be helpful if Mr. Pozzi, since he could utilize all that anger in attacking issues instead of people. It would certainly be helpful to the college, because there

are going to be many more problems as the college grows, and it will take all the intelligence and effort that can be mustered to deal with them effectively.

Bonnie Moody

P.E. UNIFORMS

Sir:

I have been following the great P.E. uniform debate with considerable interest. Since I am well over 21, I can bring a certain detachment to this discussion and I would like to express a few opinions on the subject.

Most of the young people in college today are on extremely tight budgets and forcing an additional seven or eight dollars from them is, at best, thoughtless. The money would be better spent on books since, I assume, the primary aim of the college is the education of the mind, not the perfection of the muscle. Sports are, or should be, a relaxation and a change of pace. Games are played for fun, gentlemen.

Uniformity and regimentation were hopefully left behind in High School. There is no place for mindless conformity in contemporary colleges. One of Columbia's aims should be to develop individuals, not so many blobs from a cookie press.

There is no rational reason why Levis, shorts, cut-offs, etc., are not as serviceable as those flimsy uni-

forms. Like a bridesmaid's velvet gown, they are hardly anything that anyone would wear under any other circumstances. If we are going to be really gung-ho, one does not play tennis in anything other than white shorts or tennis dresses. Longwood wouldn't let you in the parking lot in those things.

So we have a uniform that costs a considerable amount of money, is unbelievably unattractive and is no more durable than tee shirts and shorts. The only possible justification I can see for this whole ridiculous affair is that it would look tidier on the playing fields if everybody lined up in a red and yellow blue.

I think one basic fact is being overlooked. Without students, there can be no college, since education of our young is its primary purpose. A college should, therefore, fulfill the educational needs of its students. It should cooperate in all respects to encourage and expedite that education. P. E. is only a small part of college and to suggest that a student

change his schedule so that he can participate in a sport that does not require a uniform is preposterous.

Respectfully,
Katherine Gibbs

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WHAT NOW AMERICA?

What does America stand for? This question has been heatedly discussed since before the first American Revolution. So hot was the argument, in fact, that a second revolution occurred, really 90 years later, and our one country, indivisible, was divided by a schism so broad as to be apparent today.

The "issue" for which this second revolution was fought was "State's Rights". There were, of course, several subordinate issues, among them, slavery and the preservation of the south's agrarian economy. Among the results of this very uncivil war was the complete devastation of the soil of the once-fertile South and the collapse or severe decline of southern local and state government.

Today the United States is again threatened with a devastating revolution, this time of a more basic and personal type. The issues this time will be more widespread, shared by a larger proportion of the populace. The issues...the Issues, they will be concerned with the preservation of the environment, of the quality of life, of what remains of personal freedom. The third American Revolution will be fought, as were the first two, against a repressive and tyrannic government.

When I speak of a "tyrannic government" I speak of that government represented by the "fat Jap" and "effete hippy intellectual" rhetoric of the present vice president and the economy-oriented administration of the president. I speak of a government which, in order to preserve its economic position in Southeast Asia, has undertaken the extermination of an entire race of people. I speak of a government whose policies of oppression have resulted in the passage of laws which are opposed to the principles to which it is supposedly dictated of a government whose coalition with a gigantic industrial complex promises to lay waste to a beautiful continent.

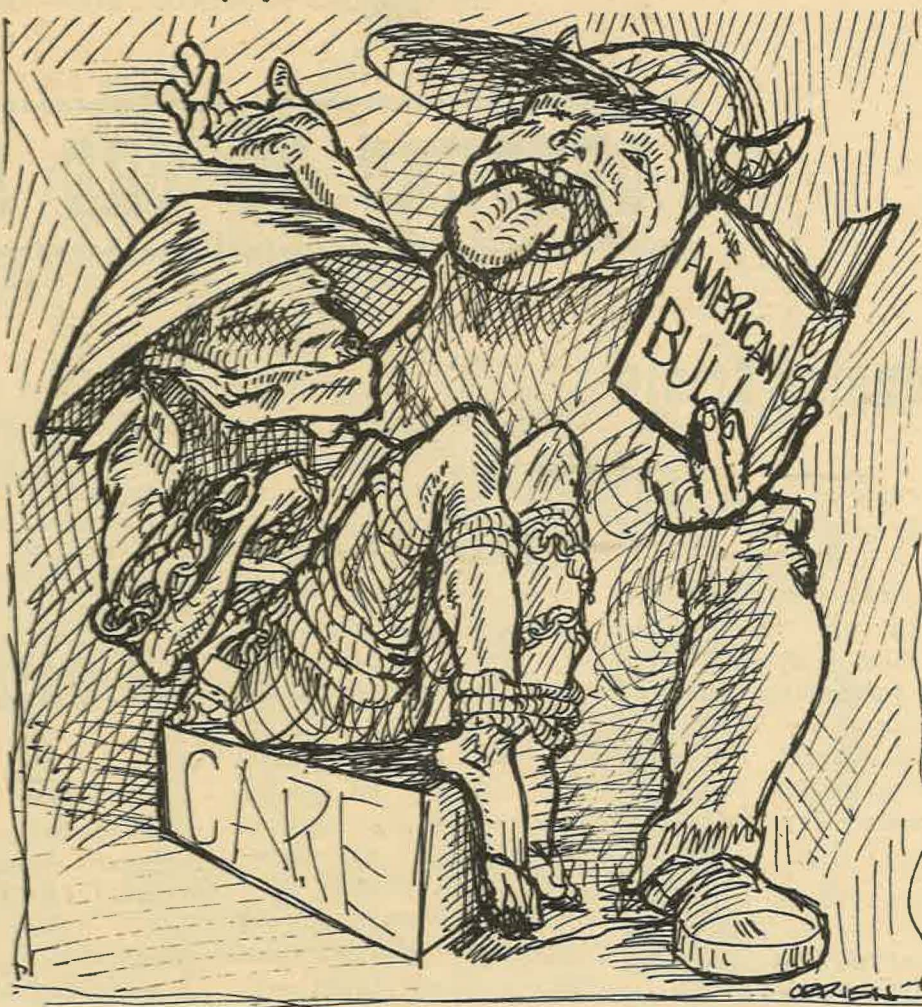
When a government so fears for its own life that it must imprison its political adversaries (i.e., the Black Panthers, New Left Radicals, Draft Resisters, etc.), it cannot remain long in power. It should not remain in power. A government whose concern with standardized behavior causes it to imprison such a large portion of its populace as is represented by those now incarcerated for sales, possession and use of marijuana, will certainly draw the wrath of its populace and rightly so. In a paraphrase of the words of John Locke, "it is the right, indeed the duty, of an oppressed people to rise up and strike the tyrant."

Anyone who has followed this article to this point is no doubt certain that its author is another one of those "effete hippy intellectual Radicals" with which our college campuses abound. Then let it be known that I am neither hippy nor radical. I am a concerned American who is hurt, and disillusioned by his country's actions both at home and overseas. I cry for the criminalization of America's young, at the destruction of the most beautiful continent on earth, North America. I cry about the genocide which the United States military is perpetrating in Viet Nam.

The above points are made not as a tirade from another campus radical, I mean to say please, Mr. Nixon, Mr. Agnew; change your minds. Please, please, please change your policies before it's too late.



Is This What We Want?



SOLUTION DAY

We live in a world full of problems: Some big, some small, all complex.

For example, problems range from possible mass annihilation of the world's population to CJC's physical education suit flap. From a work starving to the college's problems with the cafeteria. From a situation which finds entire species of animals on the verge of extinction to our problem with dogs. From another situation where the Federal Government places an embargo on military news and our Student Executive Council tries to suppress the students' right to know. From jet skyjackings becoming commonplace to the regularity with which CJC students lose car stereos to thieves in the parking lot.

Problems - big, small, noteworthy, insignificant, public, personal. There are so many problems daily that thousands take their lives each year. What we need is a head problem-solver. Unfortunately, it is not quite that easy.

What we really need is a Solution Day - a day when everybody brings a solution to a problem which meets the needs of all parties involved. Just think what a Solution Day would do.

