



Nov. 8, 1971 10¢

Columbia Jr. College

Columbia, California

Vol. IV No. 3

MESSIAH ART TO SHOW

"Messiah in the New World" will be the theme during Columbia College's Christmas Art Show to be held in the rotunda.

The show is open to both Columbia College students and artists of the community. Paintings and sculptures are to be of any medium.

Awards are to be given to the three best works. Entry fee for the show will be 50 cents per exhibit with a limit of four per artist.

Paintings must be framed and

wired for hanging, and sculptures must not weigh more than 100 pounds. Winners will receive purchase price of art works up to \$50.

Works of art are to be delivered to the Columbia College art room any Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning before Nov. 19. Exhibits may also be delivered on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17 between 7 and 10 p.m.

Artists seeking more information are to contact Gary Cheves or Helen Willson at Columbia College.

Blackburn Voices Opinion: Fricot



Virginia Blackburn

In an interview with Virginia Blackburn concerning Fricot Youth Authority Ranch, she stated that this ranch has been shut down by Governor Reagan because of its extreme financial burden to the state. Senator Teale, from Stanislaus and Tuolumne Counties, has cited Reagan's action as "another hatchet job on the governor's budget."

With the closing of Fricot, the guards, faculty, students, and employees were dispersed throughout the state. The Fricot program on the Columbia campus was in existence for two years for selected boys with college potential. Through the efforts of the president of the college and the faculty little or no distinction was made between these students and other students attending college.

Of the over 120 boys involved in the college program, 98% were successful in their rehabilitation. Before Fricot closed, two boys were returned to Youth Authority, and since then two others have been reprimanded to Youth Authority. While the Fricot students were attending Columbia, they were in speech tournaments, officers in clubs, attended weekend dances on campus, and gave dances and athletic programs at Fricot.

The lowest grade point of any Fricot student was 2.8, while several of these boys had a 4.0 average. While the boys from Fricot were attending college, they were working on a half-day schedule at the ranch while carrying full academic loads.

The majority of the Sierra Lodge students, who had never attended Columbia, were transferred to Santa Rosa Junior College and to a program in that area similar to one carried on with this college. Miss Blackburn said that Santa Rosa's success has not been as good as Columbia's and that perhaps the involvement has not been the same as with our faculty and with Dr. Harvey B. Rhodes, President of Columbia College.

There is a question as to whether or not Fricot will be sold or given away, but the ranch was originally given to the Youth Authority so that it might be made a place where boys who needed to get away from their home and their environment could be placed. It has served that purpose well for a number of years. "Let's hope it will be put back into use for the purpose it was designated very soon," Miss Blackburn concluded.



HomeGrown playing their instruments

HOMEGROWN WILT

A dance was held at Columbia College Oct. 30 in the cafeteria. There was considerably less people there than there are before noon in the cafeteria.

Chairs were provided in rows where people sat and listened to the music.

Occasionally some people would get up and move their bodies to the rhythms of the band.

The band, Home Grown, played country music that was similar to, as one person described it, "slow Johnny Cash". Another comment was that "it's nice music to listen to at home when I want to mellow out, but when I come to a dance I want to move."

Two breaks were taken by the band within a one and a half hour

period. An Amos and Andy film was shown during one half hour break. The next break an out of focus movie was shown. At this time the band left the room and went to the parking lot where they were seen rolling some type of cigarettes.

Throughout the dance people dwindled out of the cafeteria and many people came to the door, looked in and then left soon afterward.

At this time the approximated loss from this dance is 180 dollars.

The sponsor Doug Tappen, is a student at Columbia College. Tappen will pay all losses.

— Helpers for Handicapped

Leo D. Sandoval, Director of Special Services in Tuolumne County, explained the program for handicapped youths in room 101 Oct. 28. Sandoval and his department are looking for volunteers to help teach mentally retarded children, educationally handicapped children, hard of hearing children and orthopedically handicapped children.

Students who are being approached for service are

those in child psychology courses. Virginia Blackburn will be assisting student volunteers along with the special education teachers throughout the county. Credits can be obtained by helping in this program.

Volunteers will be required to dress appropriately for teaching and long hair or unkempt beards will not be acceptable. Sandoval made this restriction

continued page 4



NOTICE

Minutes to all student Council meetings will be posted on the bulletin board marked Student Government in the Learning Resources Center.

To Whom it may concern:

Thanks to everyone who answered my add about a puppy for the year old chick. She now has one that is part cocker named Tooti-III, after her mother and her nicknames.

William Johnson

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson 74, Chopped. \$950. 211 Linoberg, Sonora. Ask for Dan.

PART TIME JOB: Girl over 21 wanting to work as waitress. Applications in person at Mexican Joe's. Mi-Wuk village Thurs. thru Sun.

WANTED: A better sex life for all students. Contact.....

STUDENTS OF CJC
bring want adds
to mountain times office

Babies Have Withdrawals

by Steve Chambers

A lecture and discussion concerning drug abuse took place at Tuolumne General hospital on Oct. 28. The meeting was sponsored by the In-Site staff in an effort to give the public current information, and a chance to openly discuss Tuolumne County's drug abuse problem.

The meeting was two-fold in scope, covering both medical and legal aspects of the drug situation. The audience also participated with questions and comments that tackled the social problems incurred.

The small but concerned gathering first heard from Dr. Warren Borgquist, a physician at the hospital, as he gave a brief description of a brochure which classified drugs. At that time he defined an addicting drug and isolated the abuser.

"Any drug" Dr. Borgquist stated "that can cause physical or psychological dependence would be considered addicting." The doctor also pointed out two important characteristics of these drugs, which were tolerance (the need for an increasing dose), and withdrawal. "Anyone" he continued, "that is preoccupied in obtaining drugs, or in their use is considered abusing drugs."

Judge Ross Carkeet, Superior Court Justice of Tuolumne County, who headed the panel examining the legal aspects of drug use, cited a certain amount of personal frustration in dealing with drug related cases in court.

"We are confronted with the problem of drug abuse" stated the judge, "from a punitive stand point. . .but I just couldn't see making excons and felons out of young people."

This is why lighter sentences against users have gone into effect he said. In concluding, Judge Carkeet stated he would aid and assist all agencies that are concerned with delinquency prevention through the Juvenile Court system.

JEFF BECK RETURNS

by

David V. Allen

Jeff Beck is back!! The English guitarist returned to San Francisco Saturday, Oct. 30, to perform at Winterland, after an absence of several years.

Also on the bill were Billy Preston, with the Ma-ster's Children, and Nazgul.

The audience became impatient when the stage crew took a little long of time setting up for Jeff Beck. As one Beck fan yelled, "Come on, man! We've only been waiting 2 years for this!"

When Beck did come out, the audience was very receptive, with many straining to see him. Those expecting the Jeff Beck Group of old were undoubtedly disappointed. Beck, of course, is playing with entirely different personnel, without the classic combination of Stewart, Wood, Waller, and Hopkins.

The overall sound of the new group is heavier than before, almost bordering on a sort of exotic sound, with heavy emphasis on rhythm (hard, booming drumming). Beck has swapped his Blues style for a driving style, spiced by swift, clean chords played in abrupt succession.

Possibly the biggest difference is in the vocals. Though the group may be moving in its own direction, not attempting to recreate the success of the old group, the lead singer will never come anywhere near matching the talents of Rod Stewart. His style is a little annoying, frankly. He's in the habit of ending every phrase with a forced-sounding vibrato that makes you feel like you're being put on.

Beck, himself, was tasteful, which just about describes him in a word. Those of us who have sat back late at night with his earlier albums, and hung on every subtle lick, were gratified just to catch some fragments of the old style.

Beck is one of a handful of guitarists that uses a guitar's vibrato

arm successfully. He was in perfect tune throughout the set, in spite of the fact that those devices are notorious for throwing one's guitar out of tune. His use of wah-wah pedal (which he, again, is one of a few who can use one well) was minimal.

Instead of using his group as a background over which to play a constant, overwhelming lead, Beck usually comes in with his guitar at the ends of phrases and during other such pauses, which is much more effective than those non-stop fiascoes which were all the rage for a while.

Most of the material done this evening was new and can be found on Beck's new album, "Rough and Ready". The group did do several songs that Beck has done in the past. These included "Morning Dew", a watered-down version of "I Ain't Superstitious", and what was definitely the climax of the show, "Jeff's Boogie".

In summation, Jeff Beck is somewhat different than before, though he can't be expected to stagnate, not change directions. Since he has been out of action for a while, he must be given a little time to get his stuff together, maybe clean up the band a little. He still remains the most tasteful electric guitarist around, in this writer's opinion.

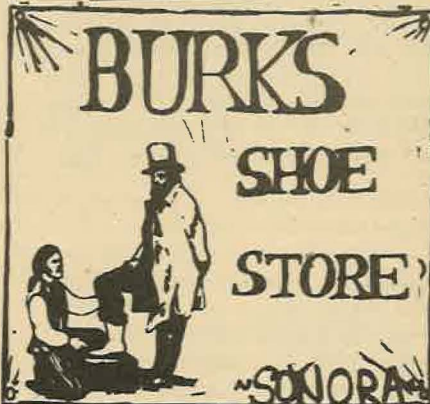


Your Mind: A Calm Lake

Columbia Jr. College allows the yoga club to use room 500 in the health building Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

The class varies in size from meeting to meeting because students can come to one meeting or to all of them. The type of yoga used during classes is hatha yoga. Hatha yoga is a physical exercise, "...which relaxes the body. Use of hatha yoga does not exert or strain muscles, but adds to what energy you already have," said John Mical who guides participants in yoga exercises.

Hatha yoga is also an attitude. The attitude is brought about by the relaxation of the body and its muscles. As the one hour session ends the goal of each meeting is echoed by John Mical's soothing words, "Make sure your mind is a calm lake. . ."



IN THE BEGINNING...

by Rocky Gutierrez

In the beginning there was nothing. Then through a miraculous chain of events there was man. Man did not waste time looking around at the wondrous sights the earth beheld. Man was only interested in his achievements. Man discovered that a rock brought down upon a fellow mans head, with sufficient force, could kill. Then some millions of years later, man finds himself throwing sharpened sticks to ward off enemies. About this time they also found that by stringing twine on a bent stick they could shoot that same sharpened stick a lot farther and a lot faster.

Eons passed and man was content on the weaponry he had. Then some ingenious chap invented the gun, but with this invention, as with the others before it, man could only kill one person at a time. Man, not content on killing each other one at a time, invented the bomb. Man with their crude bomb of nitro and glycerine, could only kill ten or fifteen people at a time. Man needed something more, something he could kill hundreds of people with. Man answered with the nuclear bomb. The nuclear bomb was more than man had bargained for, because with this power man could kill millions, or end his very existence.

Man was moving rapidly now, his destiny of destruction drawing nearer and nearer. The pollution of his environment, the hatred for his fellow man, cars moving faster, people moving faster, build-higher, sky getting grayer, people drugged, people hating, people killing---some one screams--- DROP THE BOMB!!!!---In the Beginning



Steve Slaght on the panel at KVML

CCCSGA TABLED

Columbia College's student council tabled a motion to join the California Community Colleges Student Government Association (CCCSGA) at a meeting held November 4.

Erin Lorber, student body

Students Raise Raquet ?



Mr. Sullivan's fall quarter tennis class has temporarily been converted to a volleyball class. All students show a tremendous ability, toward the substitute game but are more anxious to raise a racket to a much lower net and a smaller ball.

With the limited personnel available for completion of the courts; the fence work, line-painting and net installment are proceeding at a snails' pace. Students have high hopes of playing doubles by the first snowfall.

president, introduced the proposition a week earlier as "a learning experience", and elaborated on it. "It's for us to use as an information source...We can communicate with other schools on some of our problems, such as the setting up of a child care center."

Lorber met with opposition, led mostly by science representative Andy Meyers who stated "I don't see why we have to join it (CCCSGA) ...the only ones who'll gain a learning experience are the ones elected to go....it just costs us money to get from one place to another."

Meyers then made the motion to table the discussion until the next general

PEOPLE RADIOADVOCATED

Jazz, blues, ROCK and folk are the types of music emphasized on KVML's FM radio program. The station, 92.2 on an FM dial, broadcasts this show every Saturday night starting at 7:00.

Steve Slaght, a Columbia College student, is the disc jockey for the stereo FM program. The program has the usual FM format: few commercials that are blocked together.

Steve has plans of using Columbia College talent either live on air or taped live performances. He would like to use folk music or mellow electric sounds. Steve wants it to be a "people's radio."

"If there are any comments about music or what you want to hear just mail them to KVML, in care of me, Steve Slaght."

meeting, which most likely will be held next month, The motion was approved.

The council then voted to request that all speed bumps be removed from the parking lot. An earlier proposal to just lower them and remove the one next to the stopsign was defeated.



THE YOSEMITE CAMPOUT

SLIDE SHOW: MY PHILOSOPHY

Ross Carkeet Jr. made his debut as a producer on Thursday of last week when he presented a part of his collection of color slides to the tune of John Denver's song, "Prayers, Dreams, and Promises" to his conservation class.

Ross, who is head of CJC's Forestry Department,

chose that particular song "because it reflects my philosophy on life," he stated.

The film, which was a collection of 47 slides of different scenic views, people, places and things, was a complete success as he recieved a large ovation to which Ross replied, "Well

what did you think of it?"

The program has now been set aside by Ross for students to look at in the lab. Conservation 100 students can receive 10 extra credit points by filling out a questionnaire on it. The program is four minutes long.

ETHNIC IMPORTS

LATIN AMERICAN
HANDICRAFTS
HAND WOVEN MATERIALS
CEDAR ST. TWAIN HARTE
OPEN WED.-SAT.

ROBERT E. WEST
Lawn Maintenance Gardener
Route 6, Box 275 Sonora

BROWN'S DRIVE IN

BURGERS, CHICKEN, FISH, TACOS
— OTHER FINE FOODS —
ALL ITEMS TO GO — PHONE 532-9103
FLOATS, FREEZES SHAKES SODAS
442 N. HWY 49 SONORA, CAL.

YOUR COMPLETE
LEVI & LEE STORE
ALL KINDS OF
FLARES & BELLS
WENZEL'S
DOWNTOWN — SONORA

GOLD DUST SAND
WHICH SHOP by
COLUMBIA CELLARS
WE FEATURE HOME-
MADE FRENCH ROLLS
ON WHICH ONE CAN
GET HOT PASTRAMI,
ROAST BEEF, SALAMI, ALSO
BREAKFASTS AT ANY TIME.....
FOUNTAIN HRS. 7A.M. — 7P.M.

BROAD GRAVEL
TIN
532-5622
— HAULING —
WOOD — GARBAGE
YARD & BASEMENT
CLEANING

MUNDORF'S
SPORTING GOODS HOUSEWARE
HARDWARE
— DOWNTOWN SONORA

EDITORIAL Our Turn has Come!

by William Johnson

In the past few years I have heard many comments on how the youth of today has no real say in their future.

"They (the older generation of over 30 yrs.) decide how things are to be done and we end up doing it" is one quote I've heard many times. Well now we have our chance to have our say and most of us are just letting it slip by.

Congress has given 18 to 21 year olds the right to vote in national elections. The state of California has ratified it, which now gives them the right to vote in the state election also. Yet less than 20% of the people in this age bracket have taken advantage of the situation by registering to vote.

"Big Deal! what can my one vote do" is the common reply. Well, I'll tell you what you can do. Anyone who knows anything about county government in the county. This coming June, three Tuolumne County supervisors seats are up for grabs.

Tuolumne County is a pretty small county. There are over 1,000 18 to 25 year olds attending Columbia College, plus who knows how many more just living in the county. Now what would happen if they all got together and ran their own candidates?

But to do it we would have to a) unite behind our candidates and b) register to vote. We have less than 200 people between the ages of 18 and 21 registered in this county right now, and not too many more between the ages of 21 to 25, or even 30 for that matter.

Now you ask "Can we run our own candidates?" Why not? According to county clerk Carlo DeFerrari a candidate must only be a registered voter in the county, district or precinct he wishes to run for more than 54 days. This means even 18 year olds are eligible.

But why stop with just the board of supervisors? Eugene Chappie, the state assemblyman from our district, realized early that the 18 year olds would get the vote and what it could mean. He organized the first youth advisory council which consists of students from all the high schools and colleges in his district.

His next step was to send out any information that might make students feel he was for them. He knows the power we hold if we unite together and use it. Chappie is up for re-election to the state assembly next year. If we put pressure on him by running our own candidate, he will probably vote in favor of us on many issues just to win some of our votes. If we succeed in ousting him then others will realize changes are coming and may hop on the band wagon.

Don't say it is impossible for it has already been done on a small scale in this county. The late Roger Lally succeeded in becoming the top dog in the Sonora American Legion post, and Mark Harley was elected the #2 man.

All it takes is a little unity and a lot of voter registration. Let's all go and see either Erin Lorber, Becky Perea, John Prentiss or Mrs. Painter and register.

Anyone with any suggestions for candidates or any ideas on this subject at all should write a letter at this or drop one by the Mountain Times Office. Letters should be addressed to: Executive Editors, c/o Mountain Times, P.O. Box, Columbia, Calif.

We are the backbone of the country; it's us that fight the wars; we do have a voice in what wars are to be fought. So let's get off our dierres and use it.

editorial policy...

The opinions expressed in the Columbia Mt. Times are not necessarily that of Columbia College. The Columbia Mt. Times has full responsibility and is liable for all copy printed in this publication.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing. Their content is not necessarily the opinion of the Columbia Mt. Times.

— TO THE EDITORS — BUTTMAN vs. COLUMBIA

I started to write a satirical story to the people of Columbia College with the title, "Buttman vs. Columbia College", but I decided to say a few words on the subject instead. What is the subject? Cigarette Butts!

One day last week, any day, I was sitting on one of Columbia College's beautiful log benches near the cafeteria, nobody near to disturb the silence, only peace and quiet and cigarette butts. I could not believe my eyes. There I was surrounded on all sides by cigarette butts. There used to be dirt and pine needles forming a blanket over the campus, now there is nothing but white, brown, green and multi-colored butts, some plain, some with non-biodegradable plastic gas-trap filters, some only half smoked, and of course tiparillo butts with plastic mouthpieces.

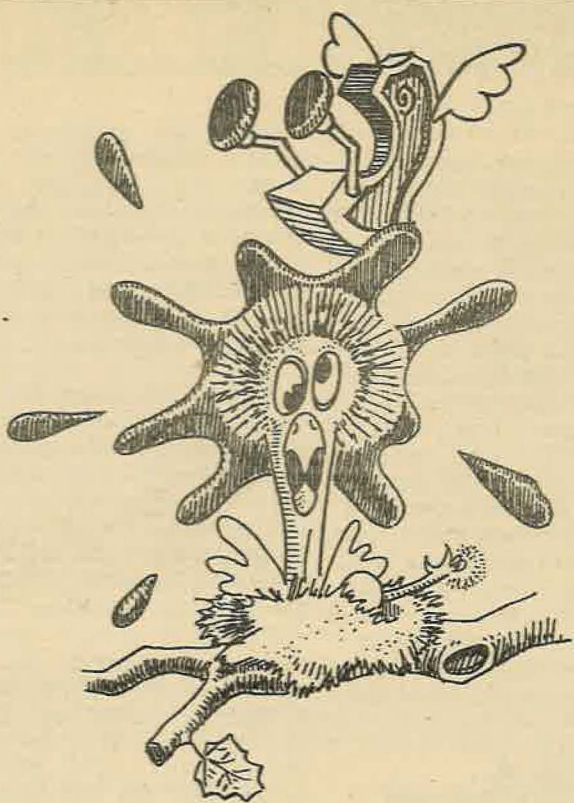
I counted the butts in an area of approximately one square yard. I could not believe my numbers, there in only one small portion of this beautiful campus sat over 30 butts, all of them squashed, of course, to prevent forest fires. Then I noticed all the little green cans placed around the campus and none of them were so full that they could not fit 30 cigarette butts. This experience prompted me into writing this letter.

Smoking is something many people do, I used to, and it does not bother me a bit to see other people smoking. I don't give a fat crap who smokes, where they smoke, or when they smoke, but I am quite concerned with the situation at hand. A very serious situation, in my opinion.

What ever happened to all of our ECOLOGY FREAKS?

All I am trying to say is to please put your butts in a can or something. This school is young and alive. We should all try to keep it this way. Remember Buttman does not give second chances.

Thank you,
Richard Allinger



ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOOS NEST

CUCKOO NEST, ROCKY'S 1ST

By Rocky Gutierrez

Well, this is my debut as a Mountain Times reporter, so if it sounds as if I'm writing word for word, I am. My first article is about the play "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," a play adapted from the Ken Kesey novel, (of the same name) by Dale Wasserman.

Most of my information was obtained from the director David Purdy, who, and I quote, is "the drama dept." His office is always densely populated and this time it was no different. The first thing I saw of Dave was boots and beard, which gives him an impressive appearance. After waiting an hour or so for the line to go down, I was granted my interview. He ran down the basics for me so that I could relay them on to my readers (if I have any). So here are the basics.

If anyone hasn't noticed, the drama department is building a stage in the forum and that's where the play will be played. People with a student body card can get in for a buck, people without, a buck

and a half. The play is set to open (barring complications) Dec. 9th and will run through the 11th. That's quite a run, huh?

I asked Dave why there isn't a children's price, and he said, "It's not a play for children because of rough language." I forgot to ask if he meant rough language on stage or in the audience.

If the play is any reflection of David Purdy's character, it will be a hit. So take it from me, the Mountain Times star reporter (for awhile), see this play.

Mountain Times

Staff

Co-Editors.....Janet Gray

Bill Johnson

Bus. Manager....Angie Comes

Ad-ManagerRandy Root

Graphics.....Hale Han

Jim Kingwell

Photography..Paul Brozowski

Janet Gray

Al Stutrud

Reporters....Rocky Guterrez

Mickey Mayne

Dave Allen

Steve Chambers

Handicapped

continued from page 1

tion for the sake of the handicapped children. Many parents would withdraw the children from the program if they felt they were being exposed to "hippies."

The schools are located at Jamestown, Soulsbyville, Tuolumne, Rawhide and Twain Harte. A meeting for students and special education teachers will be held Thurs. night at Columbia in room 611 at 7:30. More boys are needed.

