

# COLUMBIA MOUNTAIN TIMES

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## CREDIT?

Friday Nov. 13 the Accrediting commission for Junior Colleges held an informal meeting of teachers and administrators to discuss the matter of C.J.C. receiving accreditation. The meeting was chaired by Dr. Henry Tyler, a former executive secretary to this commission.

He outlined the procedures for putting this school on a common ground with other Junior Colleges. This institution will be inspected in October of 1971, and at that time will either receive or fail the approval of the commission. What this means is that as of now, we the students, con't page 4

## DYNAMIC

A student committee has recently been formed to plan a seminar for the coming winter quarter on the "Dynamics of Student Involvement." Because many incoming students remain unaware of the facilities offered at CJC, and of the activities in which they may participate, it is felt that a program is vitally needed to introduce students to the school, to instruct the students on the workings of student government, to increase communication between the students and faculty con't page 4



Dr. Bernard Lane



Dr. Walter Hesse  
Guy photo

## SPEAKERS

Friday, Nov. 20 the C.J.C. Science department sponsored the second and third in a series of several lectures on science. In Friday's lecture Dr. Walter Hesse and Dr. Bernard Lane, professors from Cal Poly at Pomona, were present to speak to a crowd of about 150 students.

Dr. Lane, a Paleontologist, spoke on the evolution of life on planet Earth. His talk was a basic outline of evolution, from the first life form to the present.

His talk covered a span of time, covering approximately 4.5 Billion years.

Dr. Walter Hesse spoke on the possibilities of extra-terrestrial life. In his talk he listed the various qualifications for "life" and where the best locations for would be found. He also elaborated on several theories relative to extra - terrestrial life.

Following the lecture an inform coffee hour was held in the con't page 4

## Fricot Football

Friday, Nov. 21, the Fricot Brothers whipped the Columbia Clowns in a game that was blacked out in all of Tuolumne and on most of the football field.

The Brothers, who were favorites to win, used their practice to good advantage when they moved in coordinated patterns across the turf.

The Clowns, at a slight disadvantage due to lack of practice together, did a good job despite injuries to two key players.

Mark Hanney was downed in the second half with a sprained wrist and two plays later Mark Harley dislocated a finger.

A strong defensive line, led by the vicious might of

## DANGER \$\$\$ VS. ecology

Danger. There is a lethal drug in circulation. C.J.C. was informed today by representatives of the In-Site House that there is an emergency situation in Sacramento and Stockton. A drug that has been described as purple mescaline is being sold in large quantities. The drug is sold in a '00' purple capsule. When taken the drug reacts with the body chemistry and forms a cyanide lethat in effects. There are people hospitalized in Sacramento and Stockton, who will remain in serious condition. Do not take these pills they may be fatal.

The Lions Dam project was not a deserted subject at the Nov. 18 Conservation Club meeting. An attitude of semi-defeatism did prevail. A mention of phoning interested parties was made but dropped-when its apparent ineffectiveness was noted.

Their present course is to be at the next meeting, being held today at noon in the Sonora Courthouse.

Mr. Carkeet, Conservation Club advisor, said, "We've done just about all we can do, but I feel the project will go through. It will probably have restrictions before being passed."

## TRIP

The ski club has tentatively set a trip to Bear Valley for Dec. 6. Participants must pay a \$1. membership fee prior to boarding the bus. Dues are payable to John Heighway and pre-paid members will have priority for space on the bus. The price per person will be established as the funds come in. A ski club member is also entitled to discounts on rentals and lift tickets at the destination.

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## CHIEF

The man chosen to head-up the new program for disadvantaged Indians is Mr. Ransom F. Dick. He will be working exclusively with the Indians of Tuolumne, Calaveras, Alpine and Mariposa Counties. Mr. Dick graduated from the Oklahoma con't page 2



# happening

by Jodi DeWitt

Tuolumne County's first 3 day happening is coming to Sonora, December 4, 5 and 6th. John Khan, Ed Gilmer and Tom Cassidy form "The Other Side" promotion group to pull off the three day happening. Sounds will be provided by "Beggars Opera", from Alamo, who received a standing ovation over "Quicksilver", "A.B. Skhy" and "Fox" from San Francisco.

It will be held in the main exhibit building of the Tuolumne County fairgrounds with refreshments for sale. Price will be \$3.50 in advance or \$4.00 at the door which is good for the three day trip.

Interested people are advised to "keep it together and watch those funny rolled cigarettes".



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## CONSTITUTION



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The Student Executive Council met Nov. 18, to consider the findings of the Constitution Committee. Jim Quinn; vice-chairman, Stan Lloyd; and staff Brian Burger, John Cellucci, Nellie Guinn, Linette Couturier, Marilyn Grimes, and Fred Kong worked 7-10 hours in 4 meetings on the new constitution. They are working for equal representation for students.

The suggested con-

stitution provides for all CJC students, to belong to an Associated Students of Columbia Junior College with no membership fee.

A student body President and a secretary will be elected in May by the entire student body. One representative for each 100 students in each academic division.

There will again be five committees whose chairmen are elected within the



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## ENRICHMENT DAY

Thursday, Nov. 19 was Enrichment day for students at Oakdale High School. In their pursuit of Enrichment they toured CJC campus. Enrichment day is a program designed to offer the students exposure to other areas of education that they might not have the opportunity to experience.

Mr. Thrasher of Oakdale High School's Science Dept. accompanied the group of

juniors and seniors.

He was interviewed about our science department?

"It's excellent. I feel that they have the approach. I've known Dr. Dodge for years. We worked closely while he was at MJC. We brought the students here because CJC does have a unique science program."

Four Co-Ed seniors were also interviewed. They made

several comments pertaining to CJC.

"It's neat", "It's pretty", "The scenery is good". How many people go here?" They were all very interested in our school and its function.

They were asked, "Do you want to go to College, and Why?" All said yes and stated the major reason was to get out of Oakdale. They stated that they have a yearly "clean-up" of Oakdale. This closely parallels our "LITTER-RIDDER".

What are you, as high school people in



Guy photo

to? Mainly social activities, was the unanimous answer.

Mr. Thrasher, stated that the Enrichment Day was a worthy activity.

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State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma. His most recent work was done in Juneau, Alaska, as State Director of Rural Development. He has also worked as employment counselor for the Browning, Montana Indian Agency and as Assistant Director of a Residential Skills Training Program at Glasgow Air Force Base. Mr. Dick and his wife are now residing in Sonora. Mr. Dicks office is located next to Bob Gibson's in the Lecture Building.

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## concerts

by Jim Guinn

Many have expressed the opinion that Tuolumne County is not a cultural center. Though this to some might be an affront, I none-the-less must agree. But, on the evening of Nov. 17 something happened here which should be brought to the attention of holders of the above stated opinion.

This was the first of the 70, 71 series of concerts provided by the Community Concert Association.

The performers were Jeffry and Ronald Marlowe. The Marlowes (identical twins) are nationally acclaimed as leaders of the young generation of American duo pianists.

Natives of Philadelphia and professional performers since age eleven, the Marlowes have appeared on all the major television guest shows from early Berle to "I've Got A Secret" and the "Tonight Show".

In the words of several critics, their performances exhibit "uncanny perfection of ensemble," "brilliance of technique," and "unique warmth". To these comments, after hearing them, one is compelled to say aye.

I consider Nov. 17 a unique, satisfying, and memorable musical experience; especially unique, since it happened here.

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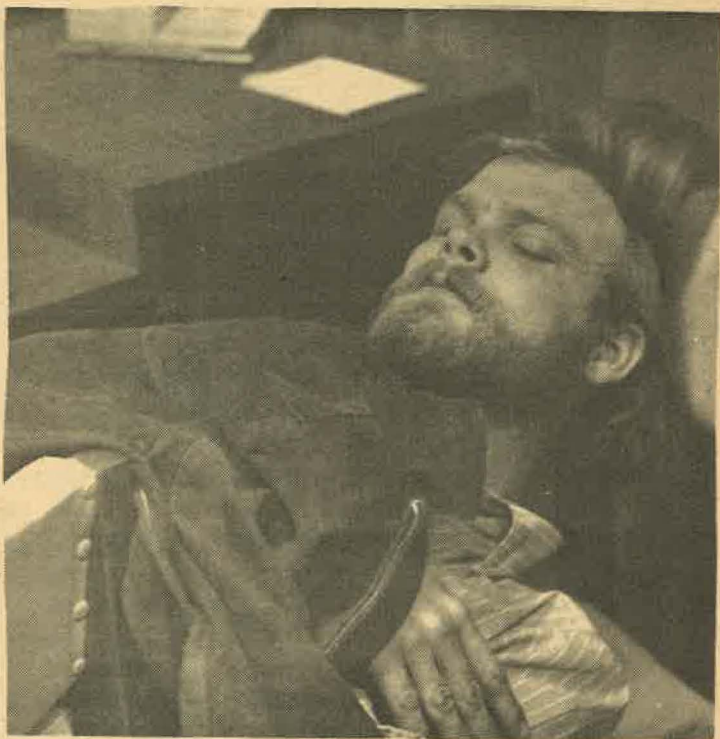
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## Untill Sunrise

by Michael Mager

Once upon a mid-nite dreary, while we pondered, weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore; suddenly there came a rapping from the garbage on the floor; just our editor, nothing more.

The entire editorial staff of the Mountain Times was surrounding the light table in a last ditch effort to layout and complete the third issue of our literary horror. The subject was looking weak, and the staff had little hope of its survival. Dr. John was pushing his cohorts forward with venomous words and dire threats, for truly his life too was at stake. With his blade poised, ready to cut a tumor from my editorial, Mark Hanney broke, tears streaming from his eyes, for the loss of my great words was a blow in deed, for I myself stood behind him with clenched fists,

watching his every move.

As the night tore itself from the cage of hours, tempers flared and seared the reason. Betty George broke the fetters of the typewriter only to be trapped again by page two and all that it implies. Turbo's Nancy had her baptism of fire & rain in making up heads. Sweet young Cathy was bitching at everyone and Roger sat in the corner eating cheese and belching loudly.

By four-thirty Cathy had copped out and everyone else had dropped out. By five they were all asleep on the floor, and as the sun rose over Bald Mountain on another beautiful Sonora morning, three hollow eyed people stood in front of the Union Democrat office stuffing the proofs of another Mountain Times under the door. The paper was saved and we could rest, until next time.

## OVER 30

by Phil Barbera

In one of my columns I stated our world is changing rapidly. Well, I didn't realize how fast. The other night I watched the 6 o'clock news on Channel 2. The announcer said, "and now a report from Berkeley campus". Of course I thought, not again; not another riot. To my surprise it wasn't. The report covered a Frisbee contest between Cal and Stanford.

However, like I said things are changing. This contest was staged right on Sproul Plaza the center of the campus, free for everyone to see. They competed in three phases; accuracy, distance, and a team effort. The accuracy segment also covered skill. A square made of wood was set about fifty yards away. At this point you scored on curves, straight shots, etc. Distance was exactly what it meant any way or form to beat the competition. The team effort comprised of four to a side, 30 yards apart; at this point someone would throw the Frisbee as hard as possible in order to make the opponents miss catching it. Points were scored when someone missed.

The reason I'm relating this is I love sports and competition, and I'm glad to see our long haired friends are of competitive spirit to express themselves through sports at Berkeley rather than riots or demonstrations. New sports have been excepted at our Olympic games; who knows, maybe in my time I will see a person with a beard or long hair excepted into the Hall of Fame for atheltes through Frisbee. By the way, they plan on demonstrations at Stanford for charging admission at Football games. Wouldn't you know it.

## WEATHER OR NOT

by Guy Perea

The weather guess for Tuesday to Tuesday is:

Tuesday- Fair, with variable high cloudiness. Highs 60-65 Lows 30-35

Wednesday- Increasing clouds becoming mostly cloudy with rain likely tonight. Snow level 5000-6000 ft. Highs 50-55 Lows 35-40

Thursday- Cloudy with showers continuing through tonight. Snow level lowering to 3500-4500 ft. Highs 50-55 Lows 40-45

Friday- Becoming partly cloudy with a few

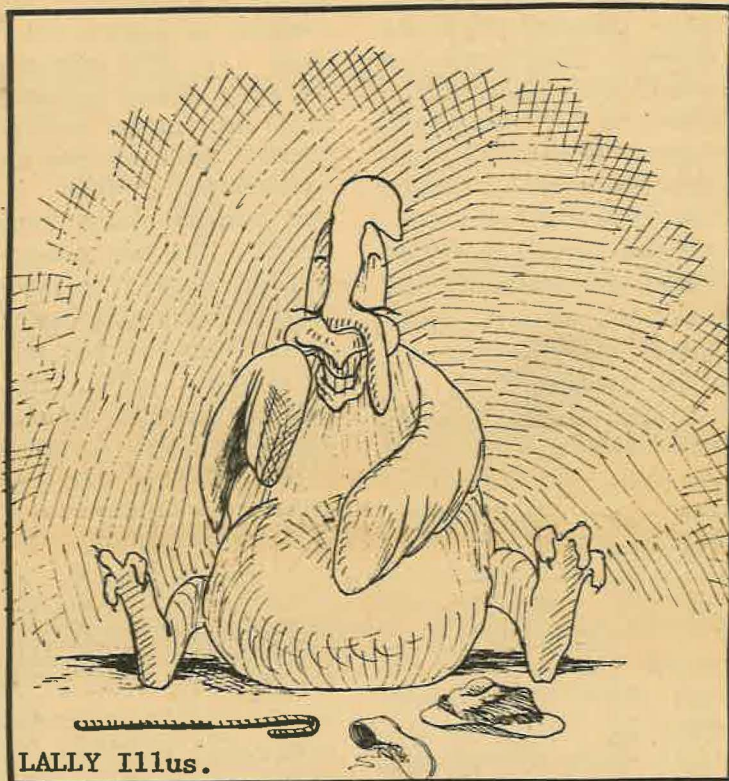
widly scattered showers. Snow level 3000-4000 ft. Highs 48-53 Lows 35-40

Saturday- Fair, cooler tonight. Highs 50-55 Lows 28-33

Sunday- Fair Highs 54 to 59 Lows 28-33

Monday- Increasing high cloudiness, becoming partly cloudy tonight. Highs 58-63 Lows 32-37

Tuesday- Rain beginning this morning and continuing through tomorrow. Snow level 4500-5500 ft. Lowering to 3000 to 4000 ft. Highs 50-55 Lows 35-40



## Salmon vs Turkey

I like salmon better. Salmon, a species of the fish family live in Lakes and Oceans. The only people that ever see these creatures are the fishermen and they only see them after they've caught. They are slimy, slender things that swim in the water and make a delicious meal. They even taste better than a Turkey. A Turkey should be given more respect, and should be allowed to

live in a sanctuary where man can look at them. There irridescent green, gold, and reddish-copper bronzing wings and backs, with purplish blue spots, make them the noblest birds in the land. It's very humiliating to be a turkey and get eaten. After all I was a turkey once and alot of my friends got it, and are still getting it.....

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## senior citizens

by Clint Paxton

Thursday, Nov. 19, sociology 101a was visited by the Mother Lode Senior Citizens group. They compared roles and behavior in today's society. Other topics of discussion were; changes in today's society, social changes faced after retirement, and various other problems confronting senior citizens.

Miss Becky Gregory who will be 95 years of age on Friday, Nov. 20, answered a few questions.

How do you like our campus? Miss Gregory replied, "the campus is wonderful." What is the purpose of your group appearing on campus today? "Just to see how it operates." What do you think about long hair? "If the generation wants to wear their long hair long, then that's the way it should be." Are you encouraged by today's younger people? "Yes, they're not any worse-----etc.

CREDIT from page 1 could not transfer or or receive credit done at this school. After this probationary period of one year and if everything goes well for this institution, we will receive credit, and in turn all work completed here will be accepted by other institutions.

The commission bases its' approval on seven basic self-study guides for the college applying for accreditation.

First the school must submit an outline of its aims and purposes. This involves the educational philosophy, specific objectives, and use in formulating an educational program. The next step is an

investigation of the curriculum through which the courses of study for the various programs offered by this institution are attained. Also, an outline of the schools views on meeting the needs of disadvantaged persons. A study of the quality in relation to staff, facilities, the library and the student personnel services follows. How the school relates to the community is also considered. Also, the administration, finances and liaison between the college and the community will be studied.

It is important to note that now we are being accepted by other schools on a probationary grounding; that is to say that all work now being done is acceptable for transfer to other schools.

Dynamic from page 1 and to increase school spirit.

Tentative plans call for approximately an eight week course, meeting one hour a week conducted by the students. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity can sign up for the class during registration.

Students would receive a basic orientation to the philosophy of the school, slides would be shown of campus facilities, the student handbook and college catalogue would be reviewed, financial aids would be discussed, and procedures involved in the grading system would be mentioned.

Members of student government will be available to define the structure of the constitution, to inform the students of committees and other prevailing campus organizations, and to suggest the procedures involved in beginning new activities. Instructors will be invited as guest speakers to discuss their philosophy, outline the courses they will be offering, and to answer questions posed by the students.

Your help is needed to make this program a success. Anyone interested in assisting with this project is urged to contact Nellie Jo Guinn.

Speakers from page 1 cafeteria. During the coffee hour both speakers were interviewed by the Columbia Mountain Times.

Lane has been at Cal Poly, Pomona for 7 years and Hesse 15. When asked about current research it was found that Hesse, author of a text now in use at C.J.C. and co-author of Bob McDonald's SPACE SCIENCE, is presently again working on a program with elementary school science curriculum designed to increase the science potential of grammar school children.

When asked about ecology in relation to our society both scientists express pessimistic attitudes concerning the survival of our society as a race.

Both Lane and Hesse stated how much they liked C.J.C. as a college campus and seem envious. They also stated that they were impressed with the Science Dept. and felt that it had much to offer the students.



Guy photo

## Fox of the Times

by Clint Paxton

This is the first installment in a series of weekly features on the beauty of the CJC campus. This week Lee Hodo was chosen by the newspaper photographer as "girl of the week."

Lee is from San Andreas and attended Calaveras High School. She comes from a large family of 5 sisters and brothers. This is her first year in college and she is majoring in general education. Her major goal is teaching pre-school

from Mr. Dyer's office and have a good rap with her. She was bubbly and extremely cute and super - embarrassed about the whole thing. Why are you here? This might be a pointed question! "It's cheap; I love it. Hey, I don't like him running around me like that, (referring to Guy Perea, one of our staff photographers).

Are you active in any clubs or organizations on campus? No, just school. Do you work anywhere?

children. At the present time she is unsure about where to transfer.

This reporter had the rare opportunity to steal her away "Yes, I work in a dress shop." Do you have a boy friend? She said with a Snidely Wiplash smile "No." That's great!

What do you think about being girl of the week? "I don't know yet, I have to wait to find out my reactions."

What do you think about the war? "It makes me sick."

How about ecology? "I'm concerned about the environment."

What are your measurements? "I don't want to tell you." Come on as Girl of the Week (again with her Snidely Wiplash grin) "No." She was reluctant to state so it was estimated 36-24-34. "That's right? How did you know?" "Never mind", I said. Lee is a person with a happy, sparkling personality, and certainly one of C.J.C.'s prettier assets.

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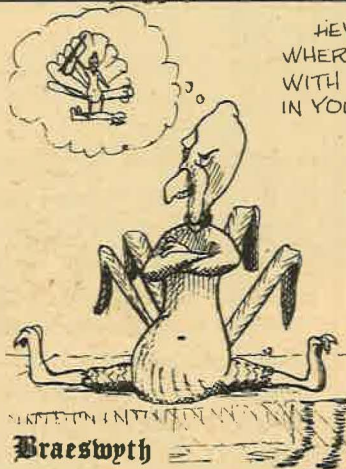


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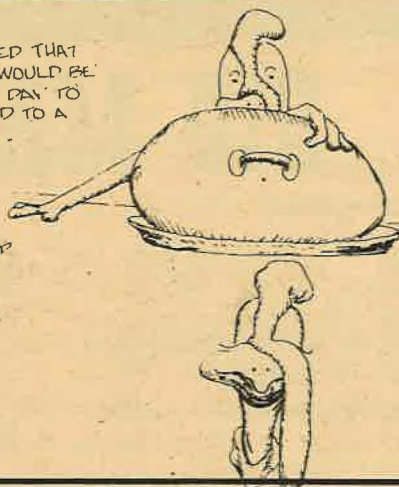


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## GYPSY WITCH

**Sagittarius**.....You are on top of the zodiac this week and the happiest of the 12 signs.

**Capricorn**....A letter or message of importance should arrive this week.

**Aquarius**.....Pleasant times and good memories mixed with old friends.

**Pisces**.....Avoid Taurians and Leo's and you'll avoid upsetting arguments.

**Aries**.....Your social life may pick up some but don't forsake your working goal for it.

**Virgo**.....Meeting new friends, one of which may become a new romance.

**Libra**....A secret admirer may come to the surface soon, also a secret enemy.

**Scorpio**.....A low or blue mood may surround you but take a look at the natural beauty that surrounds you and your mood will lighten.

**Taurus**...Your not always right, so listen to your peers, they may help you answer that all important question.

**Gemini**...Get with it. You're lagging behind.

**Cancer**..Accidents and butterfingers will plague you this week.

**Leo**...Don't be overly passionate this week, someone may take you serious.

### COUNCIL

The results of an Executive Council poll on student opinion of the ammendment to the dog ban in order that the firehouse could have a dog mascot. Out of 100 students polled 91 were for the ammendment, 5 against, and 4 no opinion.

There were two committee vacancies; Brian Burger and John Sallucci, were appointed to the curriculum committee and Faculty Senate respectively.

The Financial Committee reported that there is \$710.54 in the Student Fund along with \$145 in a Special Dance Fund from the dance this fall. This committee is still investigating the menu and costs of the cafeteria. It is hoped at some future time the student body may be able to take over the cafeteria, however \$20,000 to \$30,000 investment required is well beyond our means at the present time.



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Nov. 24 a salesman from a Cap & Gown outfit will be at the Student Council Meeting.

The Mandala deadline is Nov. 25th. Get your stuff in now.

The Grounds Committee needs members, contact Tom Reich.

There will be a Youth Encounter Dec. 4, 5, & 6th at the Sonora Baptist Church.

Any students that have taken a biology course at another college please contact Brian Burger curriculum committee

Columbia Mt. Times office would like someone to donate a coffee pot.

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This meeting today should be very interesting, one with a lot at stake. In a small way its the battle between capitalism and ecology. All interested parties are urged to attend.

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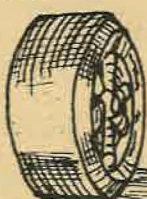


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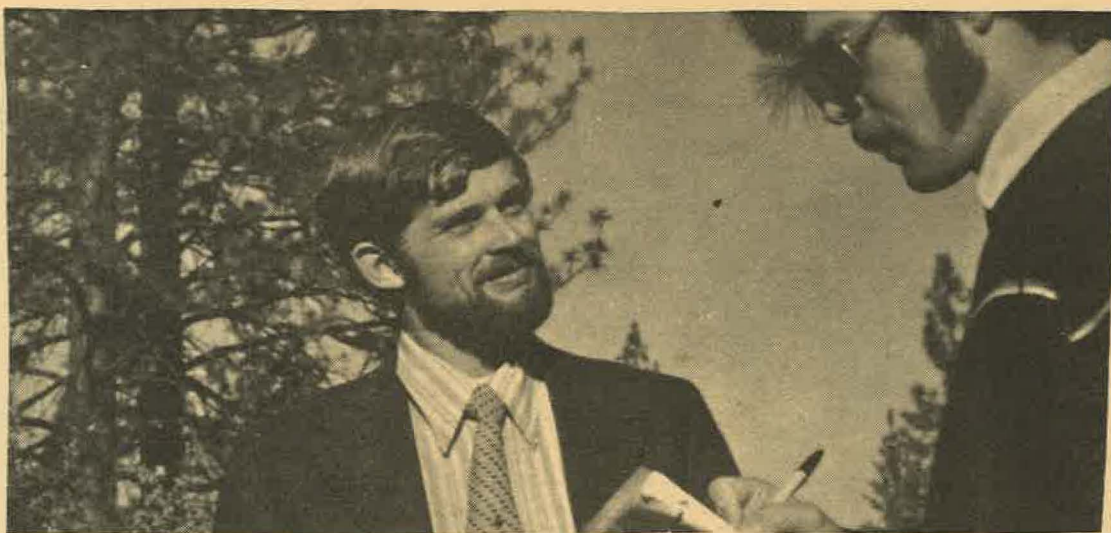
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Ross Carkeet Jr. is certainly one of the big men on campus. His main function is in the Science Department serving as a Conservation instructor. In addition to his duties in the Science Department he serves as advisor of the Conservation Club.

Recently the Conservation Club has been actively campaigning against the proposed development of Lyons Lake. Ross has been one of the major leaders of the fight. I asked Carkeet why he was involved in the ecology movement so strongly; he responded, to Lyons Lake, "I feel that the project is not in the best interest of the public of Tuolumne County." What are the major ramifications of the development of a community in this area? "Water quality is threatened. The people of the county are going to end up paying for higher water treat-



## BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

Guy photo

ment, not to mention that they would end up paying for the police protection, road maintenance, fire protection, educational facilities and many other service areas. These areas would probably have to be subsidized by local taxes."

What about the ecological ramifications of this proposed development? Carkeet said, "There will be disruption of the basin, and due

to the steep slopes there would be extensive erosion resulting in siltation of the lake." Eventually there will be people there who will want gardens, lawns, and their fertilizers would cause pollution of the lake. The sewer system would also be a potential source of pollution. In general the water quantity will decrease removing the counties major water source. Where are we going to

by Clint Paxton

get water for our use? What about the wildlife population? "People would probably have dogs and horses. Just living there will probably affect the deer migration. What about the tax problems that might develop? Well, there is the possibility that landowners might get delinquent on their tax payments, therefore the land will fall back on the county tax rolls. The tax-

payers will pick up the tab for this too. "A while ago you asked me why I was in the movement?" "I really feel that the earth is threatened and something must be done. The natural resources are very definitely threatened by population. Do you know why this project has been suggested? It is probably to permit industry in Tuolumne County. Under the Conservation Club collected 1,629 signatures on a petition against the development of the Lyons Lake property. They purchased a \$48.00 advertisement in another newspaper to seek support for the petition. This is Carkeet's third year on C.J.C. campus as an instructor. He is genuinely involved with the students and is working with them and for them in an area of vital importance to today's society. Carkeet is a Big Man On Campus.

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Lovers lane never saw action like the C.J.C. campus. Romance and love is becoming a raging disease; there are even a few acute cases of engagement!

Speaking of love; Juanita has a secret admirer, the latest says he's an instructor. Old lady-gossip's on his trail now!

According to Mrs. Painter the four R's are on campus; reading, writing, arithmetic, and romance. The question is, who's the instructor for romance?

A Libra and Pisces love set---the Libra, being a notorious bus driver, were both seated in one chair typing on one machine. They can't be blamed though, the devil made them do it!

One .CJC genius bought a pair of edgeless skis, vin-

## Pride Ins.

Now that the first snow has fallen many of the students have hit the slopes for a taste of skiing. Bear Valley opened the 14th and there were many people there. The snow was a little thin and many a fine pair of skis bit the rocks. Various places were opened in the Tahoe area. Mammoth Mountain opened and a couple of our students tried it out but said it wasn't too good. The ski club on campus has a proposed a trip to Bear Valley on December 6th and if the weather comes through it ought to be very good, providing you an opportunity to try out that new equipment you've been looking at lately. This year there is a large selection of high performance

tage 1902, no less.

Recently at one party, the game, "Button, button, who found the button?", was changed to "Toothy, toothy, who found Mike's toothy?"

For you cooks, Bruce says shoes should be cooked at 350 degrees for 15 min. after being thoroughly basted.

Black buns, "ham burger, that is", is a delicacy for a CJC chief.

Mr. Paxton pulled a cute one and sent a fellow student on a wild goose chase to Frisco on a ski swap expedition. He simply failed to inform the poor guy it had happened a month ago!

A certain news editor has been spotted running around with his head cut off. It was a little difficult for old lady gossip to identify him in this state.

Gypsy Witch has been reading palms upside down, so whatever she told you, just reverse your lives.

Lastly, rumors have it, Thurs. night is college night at the Round Table Pizza Parlor. If you're looking for a set, drop in.



by Tellus

skies. This has to be the largest selection ever offered to a skier. As a result you will be paying up to 250 dollars and this brings up a very important topic. You will want to protect your investment. Since skiing is not limited to any given area it should be to the advantage of the skier to look into an insurance policy for his pride and joy. There is a policy available through the United States Ski Association that only costs \$8.25. Their policy covers up to \$250.00 worth of equipment.

## Opinion

Question: Are you satisfied with the cafeteria gourmet?

ROD DEVOLL- I feel it is satisfactory although I wish there was a larger menu to choose from. More tables and a clock are also needed.

JIM SANDNER- I never buy anything or socialize in the cafeteria area.

JOSH BIGELOW- They need a larger selection and cheaper prices.

BRENT CORSON- I don't know about the food, because I bring my lunch, but I am aware that prices are rather high, especially for an ecological, health minded student body.

PAULA BUSH- The hot chocolate is good, but otherwise I don't eat in the cafeteria.

ROBERT ROHRER- I won't even go in there--the machines and the furniture are weird.

STEVE BEHEE- It's very bad. They don't have enough variety and the food they do have is too expensive. For a dollar you can't really get a decent meal. I think they should definitely lower the prices and stay open later.

PEGGY CARBONE- Too plastic. How about more do-nuts with our coffee??

BILL OWEN- I'd like to see a good but cheap hot plate every day; may eight or ten basic dishes served on a rotating basis like meat loaf, fish, casseroles with bread & vegetable with maybe one or two alternatives & everything

Ski Trip from page 1 Admission to future films will be 25¢ for a non-member. Members with cards will be admitted free.

Clint Paxton is available for anyone having ideas and/or contacts concerning either of these projects.

included. All this at a more or less fixed price. And how about less "Perky Pie" and more do-nuts?

JEAN SELLER- The food is okay, but please, please, do something about those damn machines that fill up on your money and still leave your stomach completely empty.

## a vet

by Michael Mager

Turkey with all the dressing, a football game with all the color and excitement, and the whole parsell of relatives over to the house with all their tales and stories of the years. Grandma, fussing over everyone and everything, and Grandpa as grumpy as usual, sitting in the softest chair and stinking up the house with his cheap cigar.

CUT: Flash to the U.S. Calvary riding in on the local inhabitants with superior fire sticks, blasting the stillness of the scene

with cries, jeers and death, chasing the frightened primitive peoples from their shelters and into the wilderness of terror.

No, that is not a cut at the U.S. for their policy of action against the Indians of the plains, because I have heard so much of that lately that it has become an unreal clinch to me. It is an action that took place near Thanksgiving, 1968, in the area of operations of the 7/17 Air Cavalry, in Vietnam. The poor primitive people were armed with automatic, semi-automatic, and single shot weapons. The cavalry had rockets, mini-guns and a troop of men that was twice there size.

But America, I share the guilt with all of you. Because I did not try to stop the war with my bare hands. I gave in and accepted it to the point where on Thanksgiving day, I bow my head not in prayer, but shame.

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# FIRE & RAIN

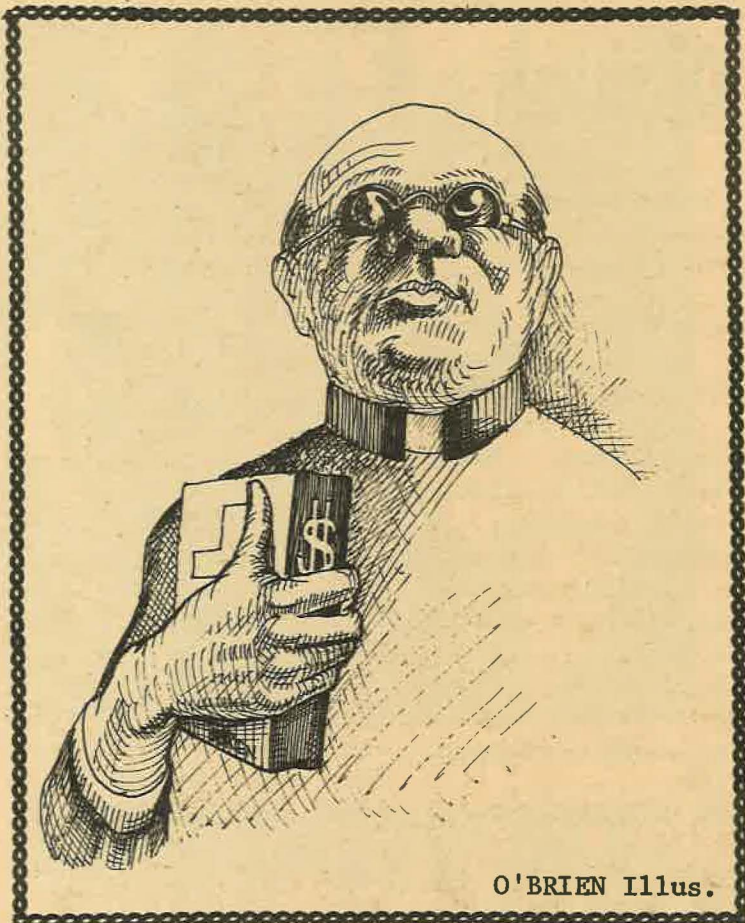
by John Prentiss

Residents of Tuolumne County are rapidly transforming it from the relaxing and refreshing natural community it is, to the cubical, concrete and complex city that they flee. As a motorist entering the county you are able to view a cluttered barrage of billboards resembling urban areas. Not to mention that over half of them are hard selling sub-divisions or trailer parks.

Analyzing the reasons on most of us live in this area, we find it not for the pavement, night clubs, bright blinking signs, clogged traffic conditions, or the millions of business opportunities. Reasons are for the relieved atmosphere of living, the untouched beauty of forests, lakes and streams, the little shops, the quiet nights, and the smog free sunny days. Yet the very people that escape this urban life strive to reconstruct it, right here.

Take a walk across some quiet meadow as soon as possible, for it will soon be replaced with sectioned land signs, airports, buildings and people. This minute someone is advertising Tuolumne County to the public, "buy a lot of scenic view." Don't they realize these scenic views will soon be more lots, more houses and roads leading to them. Can we trade clean air, forests of trees, relaxed living, unpolluted water, and our future here; for smog pavement, billboards, airports, houses built on lots side by side, clogged traffic and dead fish in the polluted streams and lakes-----  
It is your decision.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



## INVOLVEMENT

by Mark Hanney

To quote a brilliant man I had the opportunity to rap with this summer, Dr. Charles Berry; "Organized religion is like a thousand people wanting to cut a table leg. The first person measures his, saws it and passes it on to the next, by the thousandth person the table leg could be three times its original length." Modern christianity is no different, for it is an organized religion.

Through the hereditary process of man, different translations and feelings are imposed on a Christian by false clergy until he is so confused he has lost touch with the God he loves and tries to worship.

Another very bad habit Christians fall into is that of believing in the church itself as the way and the truth, instead of God's word-the bible. I am acquainted with the Catholic religion and can honestly say it is as far from the truth as it can be. The priests hold the bible as something to be read and studied by them alone and then presented to the people. This is a farce. The bible should be studied by every individual of the church and organized bible raps

should be integral part of the church.

A prime example of the church (christian) imposing its power on the people of the land for its own purposes was the Crusades. The church said if anyone fought and died for the Holy Land a place would be held for them in heaven. This was pure nonsense but convinced the people they would go to heaven, which is a very persuasive sales pitch.

Modern Christianity, has sunk to a very low level in my eyes. They are worried about getting money to upgrade their concrete church and they have lost the spiritual aspect of Jesus Christ their savior, which is what Christianity is all about. Christians have lost contact with the two things God gave them, his only begotten son, and his own words, the bible. People think because they go to church every Sunday and give a few dollars to the church once in a while they are good Christians, when in reality they are only fooling themselves: It's not money or time God wants, it is your belief in him and the cleansing of your soul.

To again quote Dr.

# PAX FLASHES

by Clint Paxton

Recently I have become a new addition to the Columbia Mountain Times. As I was discussing this new enterprise with a friend (Please don't tell anybody that I have one because it would destroy my image) he brought up a very important concept relating to the newspaper. He simply stated, "Why don't you print some good news for a change?" It seems that lately almost all the news anywhere is bad. I guess it's because every-one is so busy finding bad news that no one takes time out to look at the good news in life. Of course good news doesn't sell many papers or have too many listeners on radio and TV, but for the sake of novelty let's look at some good news.

Every year St. Anthony's Catholic Church in San Francisco sponsors a Thanksgiving dinner for those who would not have such a meal. It's nice to note that all the food is donated by the people of San Francisco. This year they expect to feed over 2000 poverty stricken people. That's good news.

In almost all other colleges throughout the nation the graffiti collection on some of the rest

room walls really can be an epic of pornography. But not at CJC So far the only graffiti I have noticed on rest room walls (Men's) was: John Minor is a Neoclassicist and W.C. Fields is alive and well and drinking in Oakland. That's good news. The sun came up this morning. That IS good news. Mike Mager finally sobered up, Turbo was quiet, the water is still in the lake, the ducks are still with us, someone came home from VietLand, someone had a birthday, the Vets on campus are beginning to receive their G.I.

Bill checks, there is only one more biology test, we all get a few days off for Thanksgiving, and snow is on the way.

Please Dear Reader don't think that by showing a little good news, I am a stary eyed optimist, because I'm not. But keep in mind that the happiness in life is what we make of it. If we sit around and worry about the end of the world all the time, it won't be nearly as much fun when the end does come. So look for good things and the trippy things in life because they're there. Try to make someone happy today and smile more.

## THANK YOU !

There are colleges that have a standard framework--making the pure, self-motivated learning experience--nearly impossible. The PEOPLE that complete the staff of The Columbia Mountain Times are grateful

Berry, "Listen to no man but read and believeth in the Bible as God's word for your salvation." If people really realized this I would then call them true Christians with a place held for them in God's kingdom.

witnesses that this is not the case here at Columbia college. We have been able to impregnate, carry, labor, and give birth to the Times; A completely original learning process could only be seeded at Columbia.

I and the Times Staff would like to express the gratitude to each one of you--the administration, the Staff, the students and the community...Thanks for the chance of a life time!