JAJC Confab
At Yosemite
Gets Accolade

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LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) is developing into a prime source of worry for school officials. In the University of California system an estimated 10,000 students have taken the drug. It is felt that if these students had known before hand of the possible side effects which the drug produces, many would not have taken it.

Life Magazine (March 25) about LSD, stated, "No matter how thrilling and illuminating a trip may be, only a good mind can return from it without some serious re-entry problems."

The drug is extremely dangerous. A victim of LSD may be killed or mentally maimed for life. LSD and other related hallucinogens, which cannot be obtained legally, can give a feeling of power and self awareness. But the possible consequences do not make its use advisable except when administered through legal professional channels.

In complete ignorance of the dangers of LSD, a number of MCC students have experimentally taken it. Therefore this appeal is being made not only to the students who have not taken LSD, but also to the "acid heads" of the school.

Users may enjoy several pleasurable trips and then suddenly have one with exactly the opposite effects. Psychotic disturbances may develop. Voluntary or involuntary suicide have been the result.

LSD is non-habit forming, but the psych can build up a dependence upon it. Sleep is virtually impossible for 8-10 hours after the drug trip is over.

The condition of using LSD as a channel for intellectual stimulation has become so great, new steps are being advanced to control its spread. Law enforcement officers, doctors and U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials have been asked to legislate to make the sale or distribution of LSD and other hallucinatory drugs a felony (punishable by seven to 20 years in jail) instead of a misdemeanor.

The Life article made a statement well worth repeating, LSD users must decide "whether they are really buying a moment of its extraordinary beauty or are they staking their lives on an uncharted future of unknown depth and meaning."

Money? Worth It?

American society is notoriously material-oriented. This creates a great deal more competition than complacency. We will soon be stepping out into that society to find our niche in the business world and in the process develop insom­nia, ulcers, migraines, and hypertension. This will be difficult for us to decide whether to pursue the almighty dollar or something considerably more elusive - happiness.

Most Americans are in a headlong rush to fill the deposit lines in their passbooks. One cannot help thinking that there is more to life than obtaining a five-figure bank balance.

Statistics prove not one person needs money to enjoy another person's company. Nor is a full wallet required to appreciate them at the end of their run. Thoreau said, "Money is not required to buy 'one necessity of the soul.' One must admit it helps the stomach, but not a tummy so crowded by ulcers, there is no room for steak.

B.B.

Footprint - Reflections

Each week we try to make reflections the melting pot for the creative geniuses of our time, to make it a showcase for hidden talent in the avant garde of literature, and generally allow the intellectually promiscuous rouse to star with their bizarre new style. The only thing is, we're running out of things to say.

It's time to close the policy of this column to print poetry, but we don't think we're restricting the rules at all to print the following selections from our reader's contributions:

From Charlotte Kopyt

Lyric To Reconieve The Ravages Of Zoology

Froggy, Froggy on my tray,
When he flunked out last fall.
Gloria, Gloria made him do it,
Gloria, her name was Gloria Pritt,
His grades were bad and everybody knew it,
When he flunked out last fall.
He tried to join the Army, then he tried to join the WACS,
When he found his darling sweetheart was a grouchy battle-ax.
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He had his chance and then he went and blew it,
Until one day I looked at her and this is what I said, OH.

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My prowess in the subtle arts came at a rapid rate,
I roiled on a seat between, And then I bumped me mate.
But now I know he had told his ten, me victims had to wait,
Cause mummy always yelled at me when I stayed out too late.

I am making a special effort to improve by extra school work and next time to improve my grammar.

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Condor-Like Mosquitoes "Assail Chariot Hitch-Hiker"

(Closing article on Bob Bowlin's 6000-mile hitch-hike East last summer)

It had been a good month. I had seen a lot of old friends and met some new ones. We had gone up to D. C. Stadium to see the Senators, to the National Gallery of Art to see the paintings, and to the Washington Monument to see the girls.

But it was time to start home. I thumbed down to Winston-Salem to meet John. He said his goodbyes and we headed west.

In Georgia, John bought firecrackers. By Louisiana I had taken all the firecrackers I could stand. John thought it funny to light one and place it behind me while I was sitting on my suitcase.

"John," I said in a level tone, "please do not light any more firecrackers and place them behind me while I am sitting on my suitcase.

It was at least four minutes before the next one went off. I grabbed his sleeping bag and threw it onto the grass divider in the middle of the freeway. John dashed out after it. He was halfway across the first lane before he saw the Coors truck bearing down on him. All he could think of was getting across the other lane and a-half. All I could think of: What is this guy thinking?

John made it to the center divider but it was an hour before I could coax him back across.

We had decided we couldn't go 6,000 miles without seeing New Orleans. We arrived, walked around the narrow streets, listened to Dixieland, and absorbed French Quarter's atmosphere. We spent one day and a night without being arrested. We liked it. It's appreciating a way of life without being run over by a boat. Hitch-hiking is like that. It gets into your system. It's more than an inexpensive method of transportation. Hitch-hiking is eating. Vienna sausage and French bread for supper and liking it. It's appreciating a lonesome lonesome road again.

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Fresh George

Hinds pitched superb ball in completing his second straight game and picked up the victory. The first-year right-hander struck out 12 Apaches during the course of the marathon.

With the game knotted at 1-1 after 13, Dick Goedert started things in the 14th with a single through shortstop. Jim Harrison, who collected two hits en route to the win, completed his 17th straight game at the plate. He fanned 17 Spartans.

After Steve Robinson had fanned, rightfielder John Swaim stepped up and ripped a 1-1 pitch up the middle to send Goedert home with the decisive tally.

Apache hurler Dirk Van Dyke was tagged with the loss as he gave up the only run on two hits in the 14th. Van Dyke fanned 17 Spartans.

Several Spartans made key plays during the latter stages of the contest. Third baseman Jim Harrison and second baseman Jim Mellido made some excellent plays at the plate.

Dennis Pogue Still Has Championship Golf Form

The Miracoa baseball team dropped their last match of regular season play to San Diego City College 39-15 at Star Dust Country Club in Mission Valley last Monday. The loss put the Spartan (7-3) at second place in the entire PSC league.

By Dennis Bricker

Links Whiz

The young man dressed in blue slacks and blue knit shirt stood on the practice green of El Camino Country Club. He leaned over a golf ball with a putter expertly in his hands and with a smooth stroke sent the ball rolling to the practice cup. The 20-foot putt dropped and the young man reached for another golf ball.

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