

Halloween Dance Coming!



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Dance to feature mystery D-J

News Bulletin:

The unknown D-J was sighted last week at the local bingo club playoffs in downtown Tuttletown. He was playing music and creating exciting fun. Bingo members are so upset they are pressing charges.

Yesterday he crashed the local birdwatchers banquet and again he created fun and had birdwatcher members laughing until in tears and rolling on the floor. Sources say that members were so upset they tarred and feathered him before he could escape.

So far he has managed to escape before A.S.B. members could arrive at the scene. Further information on the unknown D-J to be announced in the next update.

Draft counselor McComas on campus Thursday

Columbia Alliance for Peace

at the Oct. 7 meeting.



Members of the Columbia Alliance for Peace discuss their concerns and new projects at the Oct. 7 meeting.

Dr. Cunningham invites students to Forum

President Cunningham will meet with students at the President's Forum on Oct. 14 in room 620 at noon to answer any questions and discuss any issue related to the college. There is no agenda. All students are welcome and urged to bring their concerns, gripes, questions and suggestions, to this meeting.

by Andy Tomaselli

The Columbia Alliance for Peace met on campus October 7 to discuss events planned for the near future to further the cause for world peace.

The most pressing concern for the Alliance at this time is to let draft-aged students know they have someone to talk to.

Veteran John McComas, will be on campus in room 620 on Thursday, October 14, from 12:00-1:00 pm for students interested in draft counseling. If you didn't register for the draft, you don't want to miss this.

October 20 is Postcard Day. If you wish to voice your opinion on the nuclear freeze, the Alliance urges you to write to:

Nuclear Disarmament Now, United Nations Building, 883 2nd Ave., New York, NY 10017.

Other scheduled events include a candlelight vigil Sunday, October 24, at the Sonora Courthouse park at 6:30 pm; an open forum on the "freeze" initiative with the County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, October 26, at 1:30 pm; a march-rally planned in Sonora, October 30, and an eye-opening film on November 1 on campus entitled "The Medical Implications of Nuclear Power."

The Columbia Alliance for Peace is part of an ever-growing, grass-roots movement throughout the world to let the will of the people be known to our world leaders that a nuclear conflict of any size cannot and will not be tolerated.

Editorial

Holly Busse, Editor

Proposition 15 is a needed message

Proposition 15, the initiative on gun control, would not, as the 'No on 15' people argue, ban the ownership of handguns. There are now estimated to be about 4 million handguns in California. Registration of handguns is nothing new. This initiative does not introduce registration of handguns. As a matter of fact, handguns have had to be registered since 1917. What prop 15 does ask for is the registration of handguns between individuals. When an individual sells a handgun to another individual it would have to be recorded. It is not recorded at the present time.

Proposition 15 would also freeze the number of handguns at the number legally in circulation at the time the proposition becomes law. No unregistered handgun could be bought, sold or transferred after April 30, 1983. It would become illegal to possess an unregistered handgun after November 2, 1983. No more handguns could be imported into California or ordered by mail. It would be a misdemeanor to possess an unregistered handgun. It would be a felony, with the possibility of six months in prison, to carry one outside the home. If criminal intent was not involved, the judge could suspend sentence.

Opponents to Proposition 15 say that: Increased registration (remember we already have registration) would lead to ultimate confiscation of all guns by the government.

Increased sale of guns in the black market (which exists today).

No decrease in street crime because criminals don't and won't register their guns anyway.

These objections are not sufficient grounds for doing nothing.

Has America failed, as a civilized society to the extent that the only way that we

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can deal with violent crime carried out with handguns is for everyone to arm themselves?

Proposition 15 will not end street crime. It probably won't even reduce it, but it will tell the criminals and Congress that something must be done. This message is important! The message that Congress has been getting is from the powerful gun control lobby and the lobbyists of the National Rifle Association who have effectively got their message across. Proposition 15 is the people's chance to have their message heard.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There are a couple of issues that have been brought up by the A.S.B. that have stirred some interest. The issues I'm referring to are the changing of the current quarter system to a semester system and the placement of video games on campus.

The changing of the quarter system would have a direct affect on students and it seems many are opposed to this issue. Many students say it's easier to stay motivated during a quarter than during a long, tedious semester. I for one am strongly opposed against the semester system. It would not enable me to pursue personal (skiing) interests, as I'm doing by taking off the winter quarter, during the winter months.

As for putting video games on campus, it seems like a good idea. Why not do it if it makes some money? Just as long as they are easily avoidable for people like me who will find something better to do with their leisure time.

Faithful reader,
RICHARD PETERS

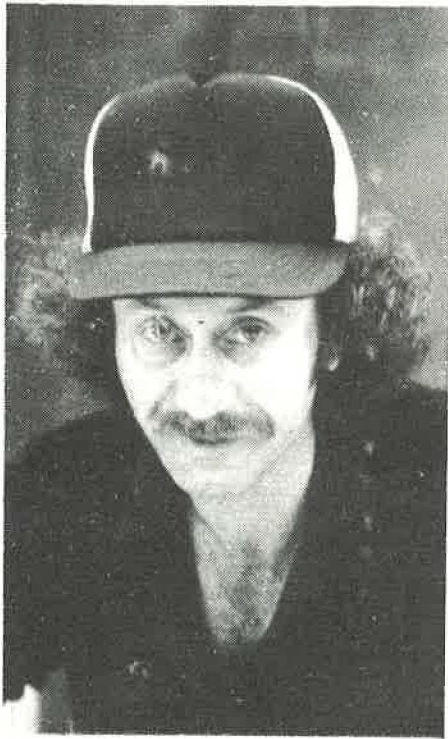
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Campus Comments:

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON PROPOSITION 15, THE GUN CONTROL INITIATIVE?



I am in favor of people having as many handguns as they want, also rifles and any other kind of weapon.

Jack Schechtmen

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The Constitution clearly states that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

Wendi Nunley



I think people should be able to protect themselves with guns inside their house.

David Lembo



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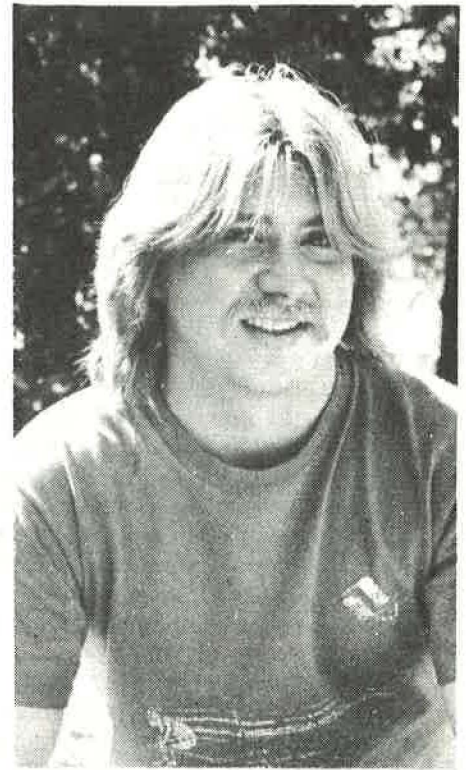
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It is against your constitutional rights. It is your right to have handguns.

Conrad Schuler



I think guns should be legal because people will have them anyway, criminals will be able to get them. People need to protect themselves.

Steve Carlson

REPORT ON HEALTH

Caffeine: America's No. 1 Drug

by Naomi Lowe

America's number one addictive, socially-accepted drug is caffeine. This drug is found in chocolate, tea, soft drinks, diet pills, pain drugs and, of course, coffee.

Coffee drinking has become so much a part of our culture that we have named houses, shops, tables, cakes, rooms and pots after the lowly coffee bean. We drink coffee to get started, to slow down, to relax, to get acquainted, socialize and to take a break from our work.

Caffeine, in human research has been linked to cancer, breast tumors, high blood pressure and heart disease. It constricts some blood vessels and dilates others. It relaxes bronchial tube muscles and tightens heart muscles. It increases metabolism, stomach acid and urine.

Research on animals has disclosed that the brain may also be affected by the caffeine drug. The brain produces a chemical called adenosine which has a calming

effect on the nervous system. When caffeine is administered the receptors for the adenosine are blocked. To make up for the blockage, the brain produces more receptors to receive the adenosine. When the caffeine is withdrawn, the increased receptivity of the adenosine causes a dilation of the blood vessels and a drop in blood pressure. As yet tests on humans are inconclusive and filled with paradox.

The paradox continues with caffeine's differing effects from one person to another. One person can drink 10 cups of coffee a day with no seemingly ill effects, while another person can't drink it at all.

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Classes are held Monday through Thursday in the gym (900), from 4:30-5:45 until December 16, 1982. A \$1.00 donation is asked per class, the proceeds going toward the Dance Production.



Seven Women Show

by Rick Peters

Seven women showed up for the first cheerleading meeting held last Thursday, Oct. 7, in room 620.

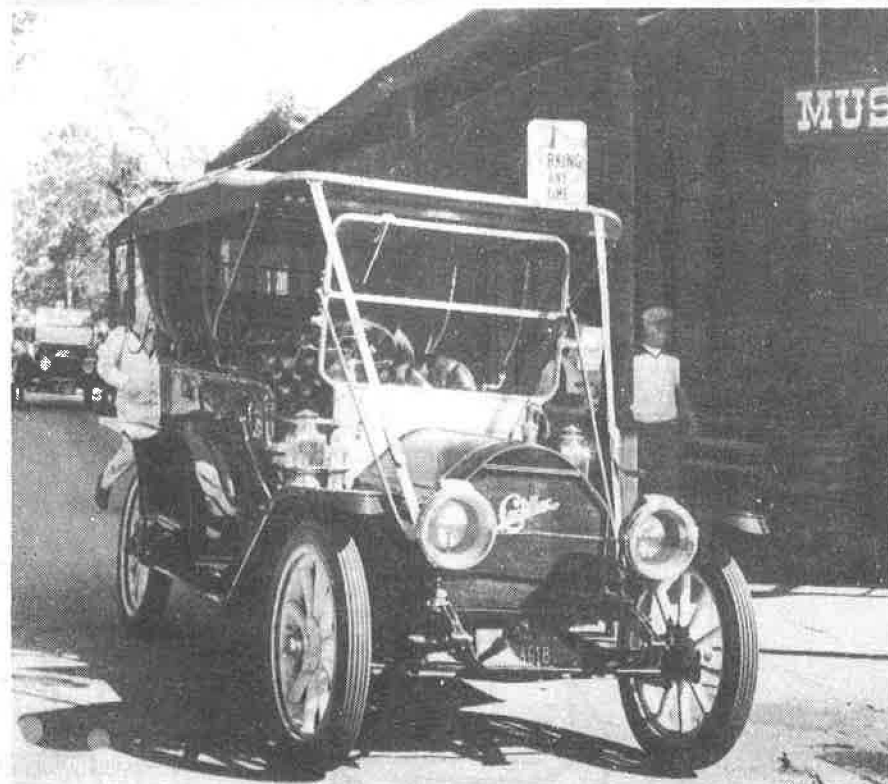
Lynda Robbins, Patti Campbell, Janet Zakarian, Holly and Heidi Bailey, Bridgette Silva and Oneta Adame, who are all experienced cheerleaders, will be competing for only four places on the squad. Statistician Jill Finch also attended the meeting. The group has two practices scheduled prior to the tryouts which will be at 2:00 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 15.

Because of the high cost of uniforms the team is looking for sponsors. Lack of money is also one of the reasons for only four openings on the squad. The team is also looking for an advisor.

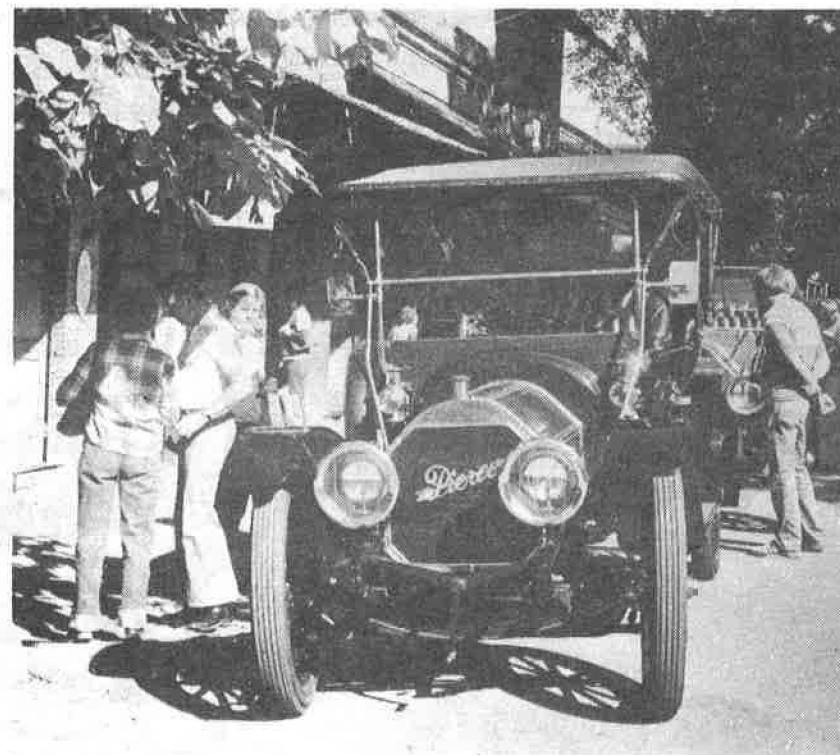
A minimum of 2.0 G.P.A. and a twelve unit workload are two qualifications to make the team.



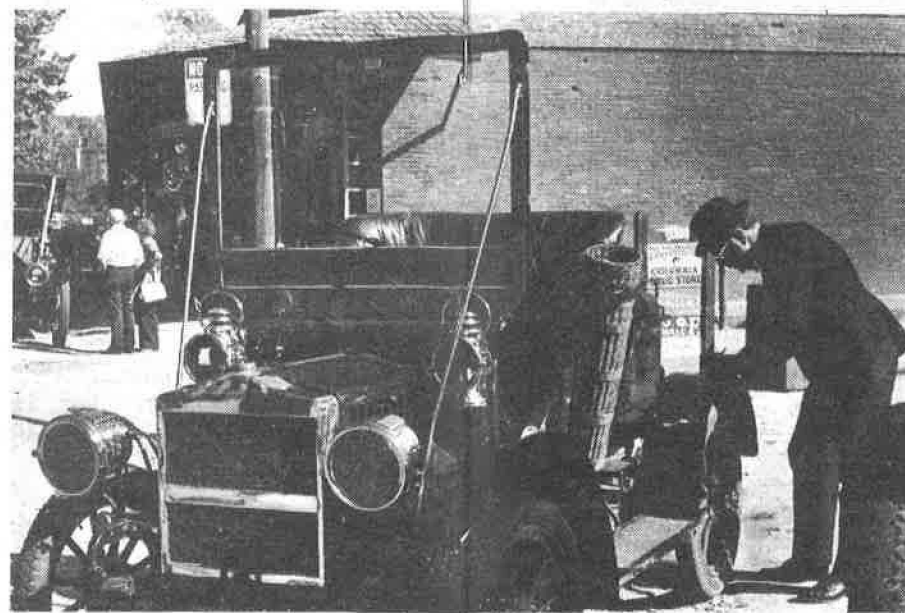
Four of the above women will be the enthusiastic new cheerleading squad for the Columbia College Basketball Team this year.



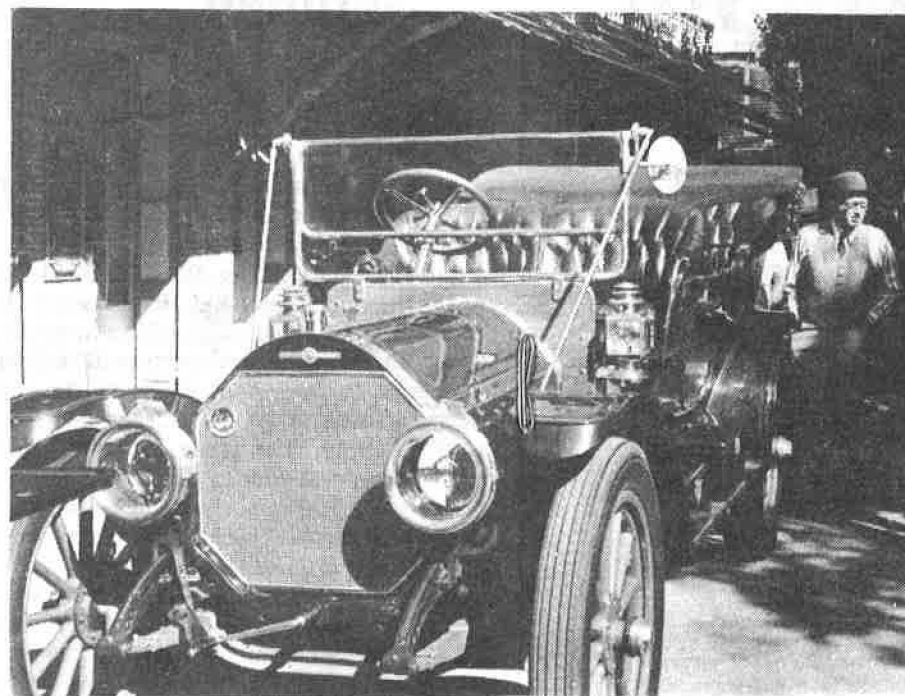
THE CARS WERE IN A VARIETY OF COLORS ALL POLISHED TO PERFECTION.



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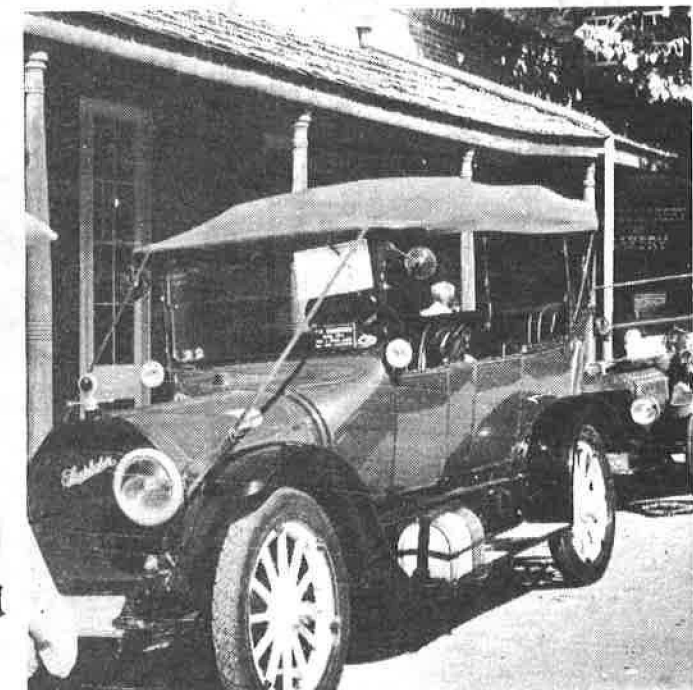
ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, THE COLUMBIA MAIN STREET WAS LINED WITH CLASSIC VINTAGE AUTOMOBILES.



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THE VISITING TOUR WAS HOSTED BY THE SONORA REGIONAL GROUP OF THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUBS OF AMERICA.

Recycling Center Open

by Holly Busse

The Columbia College Recycling Center is open daily and conveniently located at the far end of the upper parking lot.

The center accepts aluminum, glass, cardboard and paper to be recycled. After this material is broken down it is transported to the Jamestown Recycling Center for further processing and distribution. Last year 30 tons of material was recycled from the college center.

What is the direct impact from recycling?

Other than reducing litter and waste, recycling saves a tremendous amount of energy. It takes nearly twice as much energy to manufacture an aluminum can than to produce one from recycled aluminum.

What can you do to help?



The College Recycling Center, a convenient site for depositing all your recyclables, is located in the upper area of the student parking lot.

Any individual or group wishing to help the environment and ecology is urged to drop off any recyclable material to the center. Students should also notice the 'aluminum only' bins located throughout

campus and use whenever possible.

The recycling staff is eager for all students to get involved in the program, and encourages the community to make recycling a part of their weekly schedules.



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Announcement of new classes:

The following classes are beginning later this month. Check with the offices indicated for further details and registration information.

Admissions and Records Office (credit courses)

Oct. 18 A.T. 144a Front-End and Suspension

Oct. 18 Fire 63 Extinguishers & Protection Equipment

Oct. 22 Hvy Eq 144 Steering & Suspension System

Oct. 25 SAR 158 Heavy Duty Rescue

Oct. 25 W.T. 103 Adv Arc Welding techniques

Oct. 26 Guid 101 Career Exploration

Oct. 26 Psych 122 Assertive Behavior

Community Services Office (non credit courses)

Oct. 12 Real Estate Ethics

Oct. 13 Night Skies


Oct. 21 Poetry Workshop

Oct. 26 Hypertension

Applications are available now in the Admissions and Records Office. Transfer students for Fall 1983 are encouraged to take either the ACT or SAT by the December 1982 testing date.

Scholarships now

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Women may soon get majority of college degrees

Washington, D.C.--Women continue to account for a larger and larger percentage of the graduates of American Colleges and Universities, says a new survey by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Though the total number of degree recipients is expected to start to decline next year, NCES predicts the percentage of female grads will continue upward until women numerically eclipse their male counterparts by the middle of the decade.

"There are more women than men enrolled in college today," explains Tom Snyder, an NCES education specialist, "and that's not likely to change." Women became the majority of students only in 1980. The enrollment rate of women graduating from high school has been increasing, while the rate among men has steadily decreasing.

"If this kind of trend continues," he points out, "the number of female graduates should surpass the number of male grads by the 1985-86 school year."



Adaptive P.E. Program presented to board

On Oct. 5 the Yosemite Community College District Board of Trustees met at Columbia College and heard a presentation of Columbia's adaptive physical education program.

Josh Bigelow, instructor, demonstrated some of the equipment used in the program. Paul Lockman, Disability Services Program Director and Marilyn Nishi, physical therapist assisted in the presentation.

It was reported that District expenditures will be reduced by an additional \$660,000 which, when combined with previous reductions at the district colleges will result in an expenditure of approximately \$1.6 million less in 1982-83 than in 1981-82.

The board members and student leaders of the ASB as well as faculty, and staff members were hosted at the Columbia College Cellar Restaurant after the bored meeting.

The next meeting of the board will be Nov. 2, at 7:30 pm, District Board Room, 2201 Blue Gum Ave., Modesto.

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Crystal Falls: \$110. per month plus phone, electricity. First and last month rent, cleaning deposit \$25. required. Must be neat, responsible, quiet, and have own transportation. No dogs. Call 532-2952 evenings.

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Looking for woman and child to share house with. Employed woman and four year old daughter would like to share 3-4 bedroom home. Could join on going household or look together for house. I have homefinders and several good possibilities. Call Mary: 533-1397 or 223- 1485 (Jackson)

Room in private home. \$89.50 per month. Kitchen priv. room and board \$150. Need own wheels. Females only. 532- 1973

Roommate wanted, to share 3 bedroom new house. Includes furnished bedroom, washer, dryer, woodstove, big deck, sits on one acre. Possible carpool Monday through Friday. Located in Hathaway Pines. \$185. per month. One pet O.K. 1/2 utilities, 1/2 phone. Call weekends or evenings: 795-2485

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Campus Calendar

Coming Events

Oct. 14: 12:00 noon Draft Registration
Speaker, 620

Oct. 20: 7:30 Film: 'Mon Oncle
D'Amerique', Forum

Oct. 20: 7:30 Sacramento Symphony
Touring Orchestra, SUHS Auditorium

Sacramento Symphony presents concerts

The Sacramento Symphony Touring Orchestra will present a concert in Sonora on Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sonora High School auditorium. Works by Rossini, Carter, Mozart and Bach will be included in the program. Tickets at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students are available in advance in the College Community Services Office.

Christian Fellowship Convenes

Christians and non-Christians who are interested in a time of fellowship and prayer are encouraged to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. in Room 400.

French films featured for fall

by Rick Peters

Two French films and one American film will be shown in the Columbia College Forum at 7:30 p.m. starting the third Wednesday of each fall month beginning in October. The films to be shown are "Mon Oncle D'Amerique," "Harold and Maude," and "The Wild Bunch." The series is sponsored by the College Community Services Office and the Central Sierra Arts Council.

Scholarships available now

1.) Naval R.O.T.C. (covers tuition, books, fees, living allowance); 2.) General scholarships granted by four-year colleges and universities (apply to college of your choice by November 30); 3.) Harry S. Truman (covers tuition, fees, books, living expenses to maximum of \$5,000 annually-special application due October 29); U.C. Riverside Musicians (for Fall 1983 transfer \$400-\$1,500).

Scholarship Recipients Selected

Congratulations to the following Fall 1982 scholarship winners: Columbia College Foundation Book Grants (\$50 each), Michelle Beavers, Jennet Cook, Bruce Davis, Vern Ford, Patricia Grace, John Judge and Jeff Wolfe; Columbia Retired Teachers Association Stanislaus County no.38 Book Grant (\$50), Michelle Beavers; Richard and Phyllis Ogers Memorial Biology (\$50), Jennet Cook; Columbia College Foundation Ben Vogel Memorial (\$300), Bruce Davis; Anonymous Donor Music Scholarship (\$75), Vern Ford; Columbia College Foundation Hospitality Management New Student Award (\$225) Dolly Charest, (\$75) Erica Hirschmann, (\$75) Barbara Kaski.

U.C. Transfer Applications

Applications for the University of California nine-campus system are available in the Admissions and Records Office. Initial filing period for Fall 1983 closes November 30, 1982. The nineteen campus California State University applications should be available for distribution within the next few weeks.



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