

We Salute Veterans!



COLUMBIA COLLEGE

CLAIM JUMPER

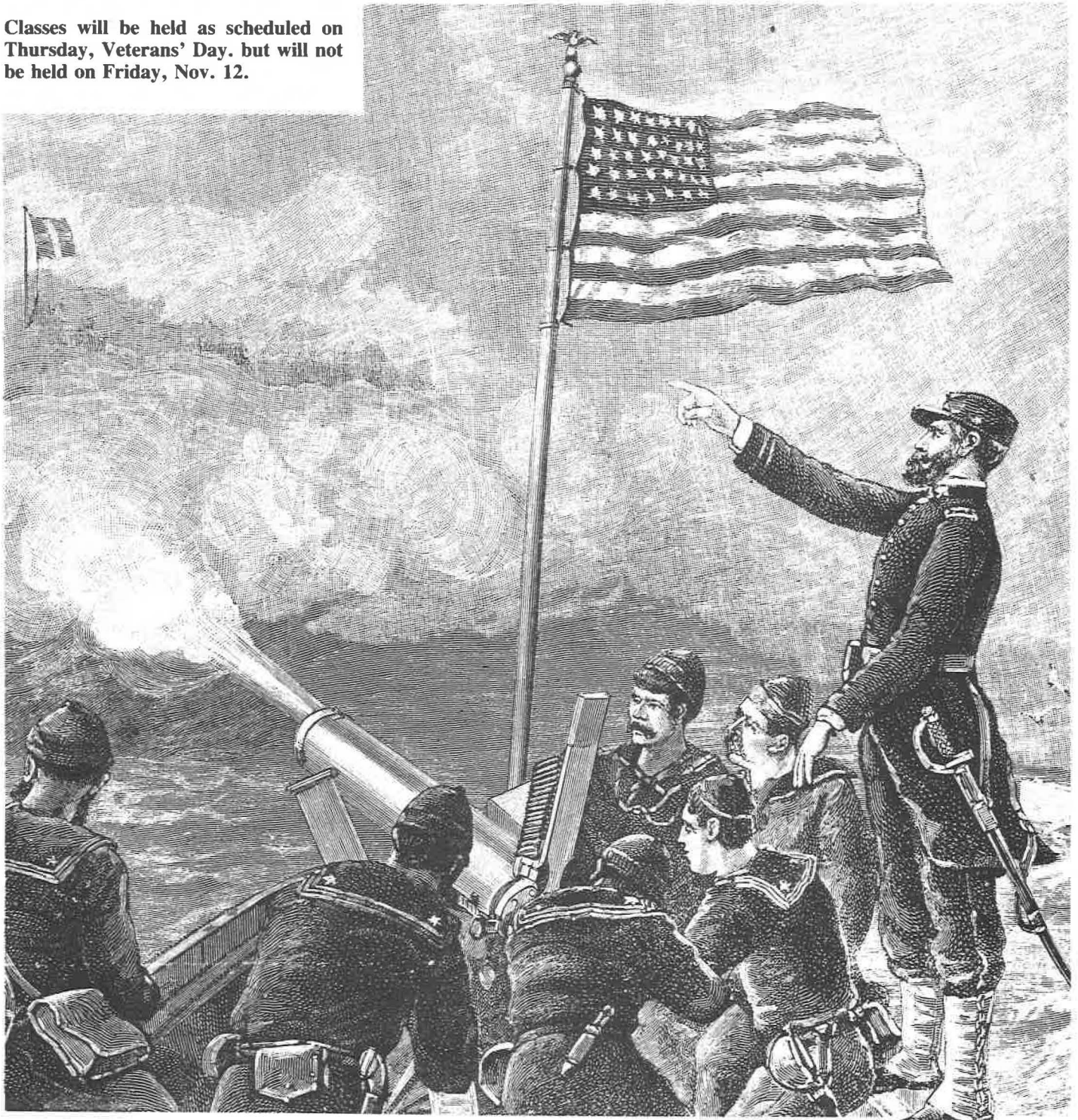
A nugget of news

Vol. II, No. 7

Columbia College, Columbia, CA

Nov. 10, 1982

Classes will be held as scheduled on Thursday, Veterans' Day, but will not be held on Friday, Nov. 12.



Editorial

What happened to Armistice Day?

by Michael Villeneuve

What ever happened to Armistice Day? It used to be celebrated on November 11. People say the name was changed to Veterans' Day to honor our veterans. Perhaps they thought we weren't doing enough for them. Well, we aren't in many respects. Naming a day after them is no substitute for adequate medical care in veterans' hospitals. Or no substitute for not hearing the evidence on the carcinogenic qualities of agent orange. Or no substitute for not reviewing the cases of our veterans who worked on the nuclear explosions and who are on our campus.

I liked Armistice Day. It stood for peace. Peace Day. End of Fighting Day. Veterans' Day is just another Memorial Day. The picture on this page of the grave of an unknown soldier was sent by the Veterans' Administration to memorialize the dead veterans. Let us honor the veterans who died by caring adequately for the living veterans who need our care and respect for their injuries suffered in service to their country.

Another reason given for changing the name of Armistice Day was that we couldn't decide on a date for celebrating the end of all the wars we were getting in and out of.

Armistice Day celebrated the end of World War I. We never used April 9 to celebrate Lee surrendering to Grant. The confederate veteran might have thought we were rubbing it in. And rightly so.

World War II ended on many days, Goering wanted to end it in April, 1945

and Hitler had him arrested for suggesting it. The Russian allies wanted us to keep fighting and not negotiate a separate peace so that German troops would not be used against them. Hitler committed suicide and willed Doenitz to hold the line.

Jodl received the O.K. from Doenitz at Reims to sign the surrender on May 7, but the Russians wanted to hold out and do it on May 9 in Berlin for greater impact.

Ed Kennedy, of the Associated Press had the story but was told to sit on it until the Russians had their show on the ninth. He felt it was denying a victory to our men and believed the Russians would scoop us. He filed his story through England with the May 7 dateline.

General Eisenhower called Kennedy in for breaking the story early and had him

The Claim Jumper solicits guest editorials from any Columbia student, staff person, or member of the community, as stated in our policy box

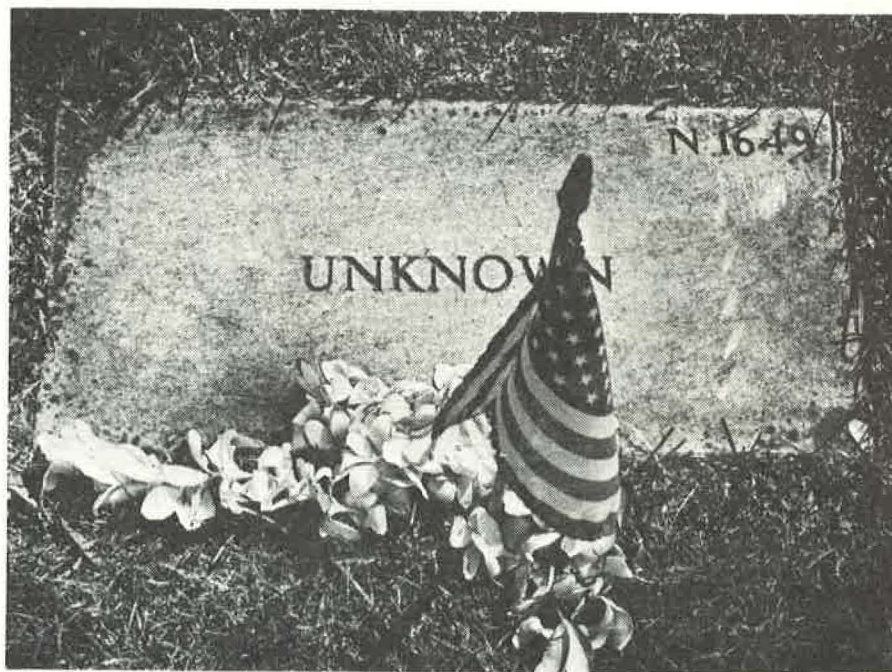
stripped of his war correspondent privileges perhaps to show the Russians that he kept his word to them.

The Associated Press stripped Kennedy of his credentials and he ended up as associate editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald by the gentlemanly and professional act of Colonel Alan Griffin, its owner and editor. Perhaps Kennedy kept us from setting May 9 as the end of hostilities.

And then we couldn't agree on the end of the Pacific War. Remember? And then the Korean conflict wasn't a war and never ended. And the Viet Nam conflict never ended.

Let's forget memorializing wars and honor peace.

Whatever happened to Armistice Day?



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*The Claim Jumper is published every Wednesday morning by the newspaper production class (Journalism 107) when school is in session and is solely responsible for its content. Any ideas, suggestions or material on any subject is welcomed and should be submitted in the newspaper box in the mail room by 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before publication. We reserve the right to edit for taste, context and brevity. Anyone interested in joining the staff or contributing to the **The Claim Jumper** should contact any staff member. The newspaper office is located in the Administration Building next to the Counseling Office.*

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I would like to thank everyone who helped make the Great Pumpkin Ball a success.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Link and his fantastic staff, Ms. Busse and associates of the **Claim Jumper**, for the coverage of the ball.

A thank you also, to John Mitler and staff, Ron Erickson for printing, the Culinary Arts Club for the excellent food, Rod Harris for the Fabulous "unknown D.J." mystery and John Isley, chairman of the dance, for a job well done.

For those of you who missed the Halloween dance, we wish you could have been there. For those who came, we thank you for your participation and look forward to seeing you all at the next dance.

A reminder to all. We are going to have a "student's forum" to introduce this year's basketball team and jumping cheerleaders. Also we, the A.S.B., will try to answer any questions of concern from you students.

Thank you
Tom "Tex" Starkweather

Dear Editor:

The thirty five prints which have been on display in Columbia College Rotunda, featured the black and white photography of Edward Weston of the Monterey Peninsula with a few works of Wynn Bullock and Bret Weston.

The well framed photographs by the internationally acclaimed photographer in a growingly competitive field are impressive in their simple tones of grays. Today our eyes are ever bombarded with media color photography. Bright, dazzling, eye-catching books, magazines, billboards, even television tell it in color.

The Weston show presented by contrast a soothing wide spectra of grays in which the elements of precision, strength, varying moods, textures, warm and cools both stimulate and sooth the viewer's eye.

Weston's receding tide waters entitled, "Point Lobos-1937", surge like thick molten lava on wet sand.

Fat legged angels with stubby wings stand atop their pedestals, carved from stone by black sculptor William Edmondson, in Weston's photograph of a southern tomb stone display. I par-

ticularly liked the archaic smiling faces of these folk art cherubs and animals which resembled Etruscan grave figures.

Two small head studies of Gary Cooper-1936, and Elizabeth Lynn presented us with a glowing textural quality that seems truly heroic.

Weston's receding tide waters entitled "Point Lobos-1937," resemble tomb sculptures of the Etruscan period in ancient Rome. Weston's protrait of the black Southern sculptor and William Edmondson is poignant and mystical.

The large framed photographs were on loan from Monterey Peninsula College. I understand that the photographs were arranged for and carried here by Robert Nelson, the former Chairman of the art department at Monterey Peninsula College, who is now Columbia College's Community Education Coordinator. He and Columbia Photography instructor, Ed Doell, hung the show.

Thank you both for a beautiful show.

Jeanne Link



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REPORT ON HEALTH

Mild Infection Is Insidious Threat to Teens

by Corinnia Kaarlela

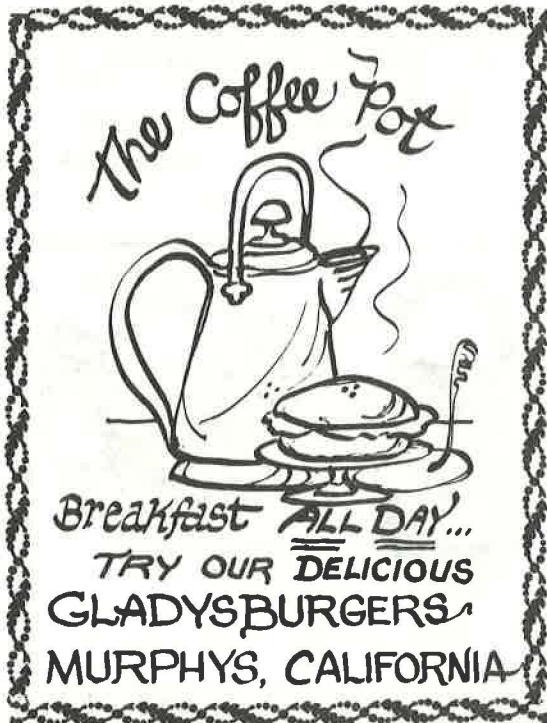
Researchers at the University of California, San Francisco studying the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases in teenage girls have found the infection, chlamydia trachomatis, to be much more widespread than previously thought. The research findings were presented recently at the 22nd Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

Although chlamydia is a relatively mild infection that usually can be controlled with antibiotics, if left untreated it can lead to more serious disorders, particularly pelvic inflammatory disease (PID). A painful infection of the fallopian tubes, PID can cause infertility and is prevalent in sexually active teenage girls.

According to Dr. Mary-Ann Shafer, principal study investigator and assistant director of the UCSF Adolescent Medicine Unit, the research findings have important implications for future treatment of sexually active girls. "Now that we know chlamydia is common in this age group, we can take steps to routinely test for it and then treat it—hopefully while the infection is still in its early stages," she says.

The UCSF team found chlamydia to be three times more common than gonorrhea. One of the most dramatic findings, Shafer says, is the link between chlamydia and gonorrhea in this age group: 53 percent of the study subjects with gonorrhea also had chlamydia. Because of this high correlation, the research team concludes that adolescent females treated for gonorrhea also should be treated routinely for chlamydia.

Study co-investigators are Pam Dole, Arnie Beck and Dr. Janet Shalwitz, UCSF Adolescent Medical Unit; Dr. Julius Schachter, UCSF epidemiology and international health; and Barbara Pelaquin and Dr. Richard Sweet, obstetrics-gynecology, SFGH.



The Coffee Pot

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CPR class offered

The college is offering a CPR class for Columbia College staff members on Monday, November 15, through Thursday, November 18. The class will run from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. Staff members must attend all eight hours and those completing the course will receive a Basic Rescue Card from the American Heart Association.

Please indicate your interest and availability before Nov. 10 to Dr. Cunningham's mail box.

Registration procedure change

Commencing Winter Quarter, 1983, it will no longer be necessary for Columbia College students to register at off campus registration sites. Students enrolling in classes that only meet at off-campus locations may register in the off-campus classroom at the first class meeting providing space is available. Students are advised, however, to register in the Admissions and Records Office on campus to ensure having a place in classes that may fill rapidly. All students who are registering for classes being held on campus or in the National Guard Armory must come to the Admissions and Records Office to register as in the past.



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Firefighters are only seconds away

by Terri Yost

In a county that is susceptible to fires and on a campus that is a prime target, it is nice to know that firefighters are just seconds away.

Here at Columbia College we have a fire department which is staffed by students of the Fire Technology program. This program prepares students for a career in all areas of fire service. The students can earn through this program an associated degree or achieve the California State Firefighters certificate. This is a two-year program which includes summers. The curriculum contains many types of drills and varied classes that are required for either the associate degree or the state certificate. They must also maintain a C average and must hold 12 units per quarter.

There are twelve men at the fire station, nine of which are paid employees. These

employees are Chief Terry Smith, Capt. Bob Berbina, Capt. Don Ridge, Lt. Dan Dineen, Lt. Mike Maendle, firefighters Marshall Hicklin, Randy Moran, Todd Peterson and Ed Barton. The remaining three volunteer firefighters are Steve Silva, Dave Mynear and Steve Sauders. The men live at the station and are on call at all times.

When they are not on drills or in classes, they do maintenance on the equipment. Keeping it in good running condition. The fire house has two structure fire engines for buildings, one for on-campus and one for off campus use. There is one tanker which holds 26 hundred gallons of water, and one brush rig which is also used for medical and rescue needs. An additional jeep and car complete the rolling equipment.

The Columbia College fire department covers a wide area consisting of boundries from Sonora city limits to Hatler mills, to the county lines at both Parrots and Melones and to Race Track road. Anything outside of this area must come re-

quested by San Andreas C.D.F (California Department of Forestry).

The fire station has been in use for over ten years and within the last year the firefighters have gone out on at least 60 calls. The Columbia College fire department is a great asset to our campus and we should all feel fortunate that the firefighters are there ready to protect our beautiful school and surrounding area.



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The Great Pumpkin

by Andy Tomaselli

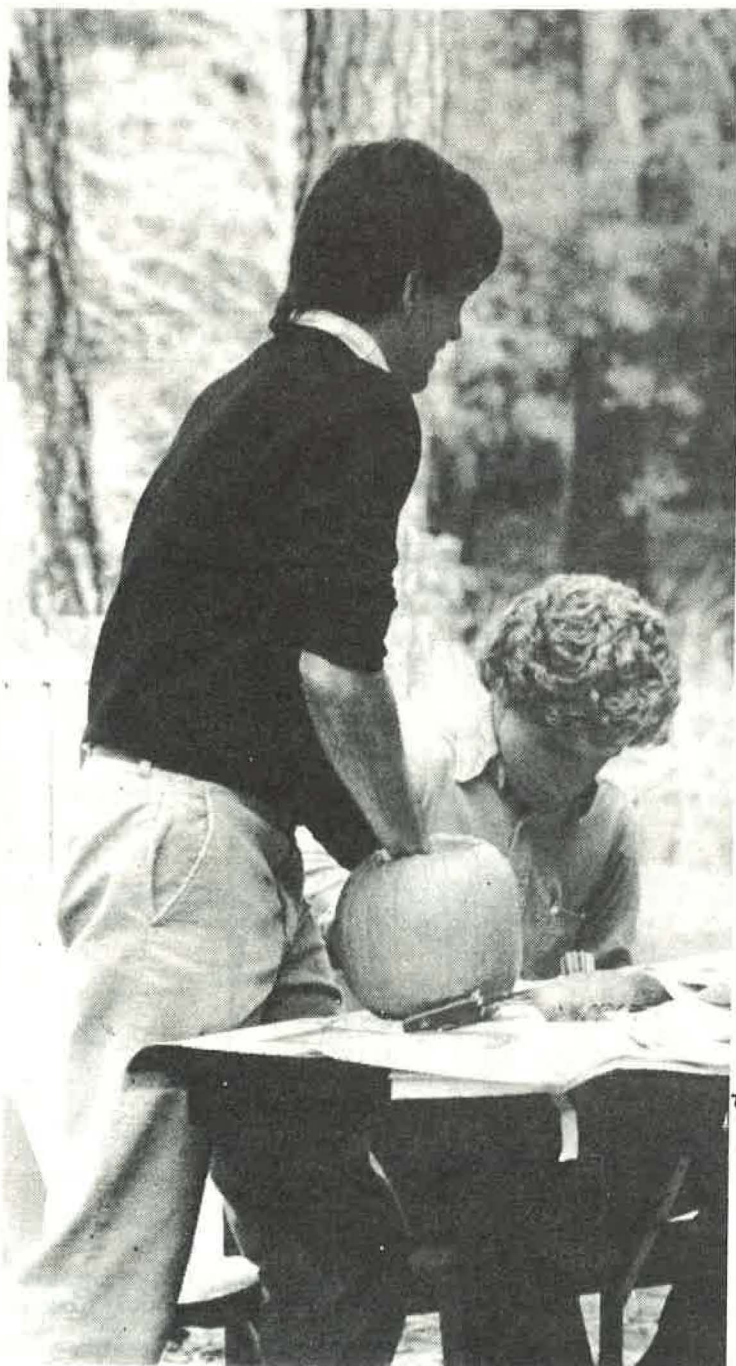
I plunged the knife deeper. Carefully, I cut the top of its head off with a smooth, circular incision. I had no choice but to thrust my hand inside the fresh wound and extract the life-giving juices, splattering the contents onto the paper which covered the table...

The Culinary Arts Club Great Pumpkin Carving Contest had begun.

After a lot of slicing and scooping, the contest came to an end. M.C., Steve Machlay, announced the winners.

Shari Lopeman captured first place for her rendition of A.S.B. Vice President, Tom Reynolds. Jack McReynolds placed 2nd, with his "mutant space pumpkin." John Reeves crossed a "punk" with a pumpkin to land a respectable 3rd place.

President Cunningham donated \$15.00 for the first prize. McReynolds won two tickets to the Halloween Dance. Reeves receive lunch for two at the Cellar Restaurant. I didn't get anything but pumpkin pulp.



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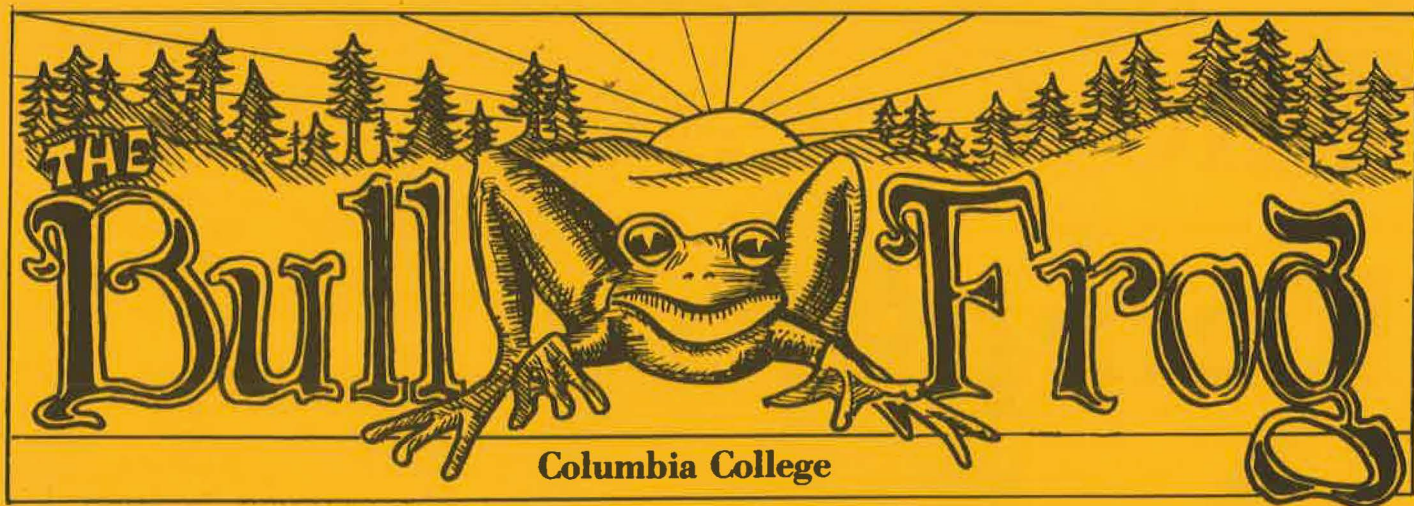
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The Great Pumpkin Ball



Tex Starkweather greeting the guests as they arrive at the dance.



Dean Liedlich displaying his new beard at the Halloween dance.

The Great Pumpkin Ball



Dr. W. Dean Cunningham, with his lovely wife Molly.

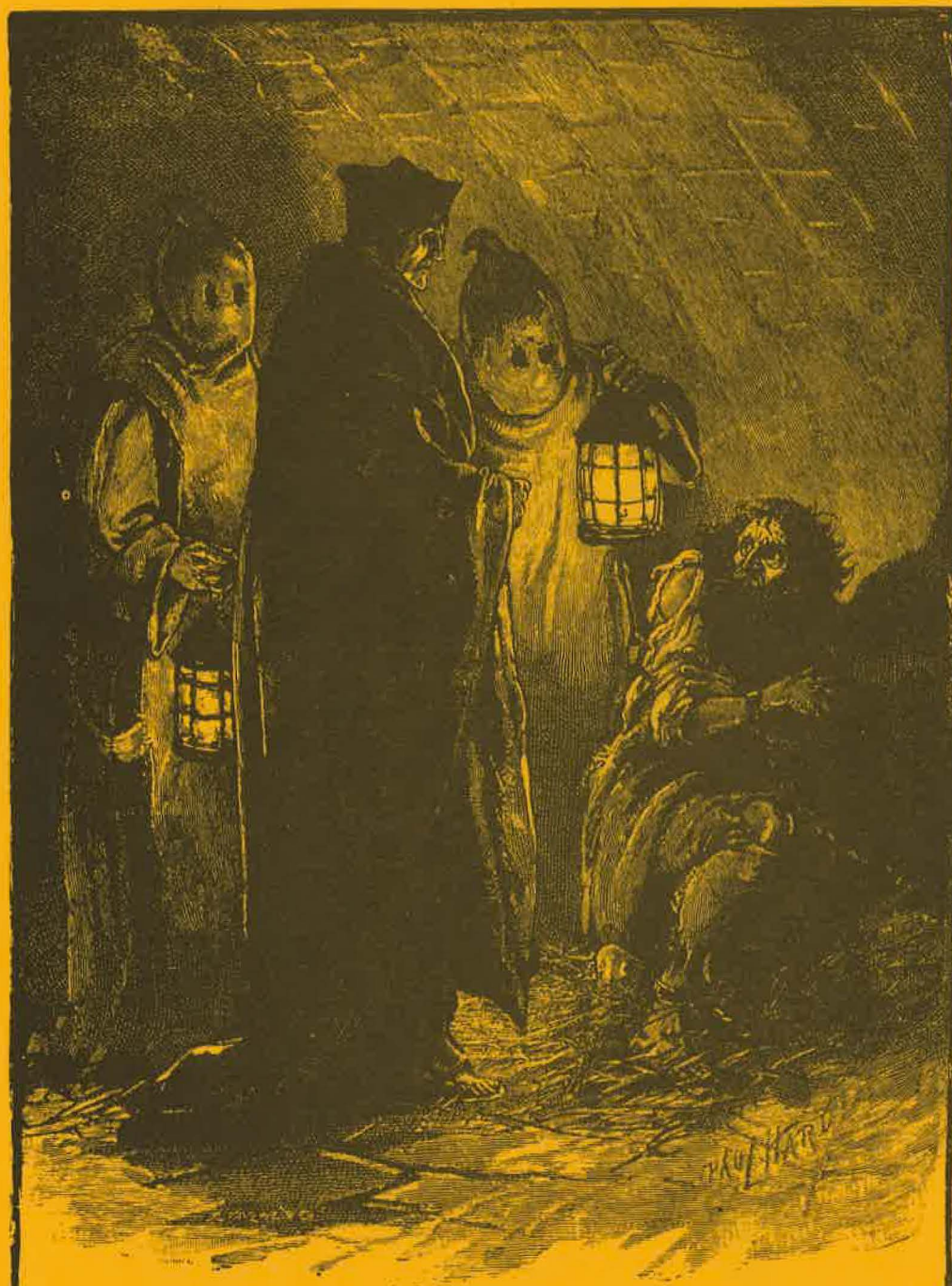
The Great Pumpkin Ball



Beautiful Monique Watson arrives with one of the basketball team members.



The Great Pumpkin Ball



Tex Starkweather made the rounds to get the last party goers home.



This lady took first place for the best witch's costume.



THIS WAS ONE HARD PARTNER TO DANCE WITH.



SHE NEVER DID REMOVE HER VEIL OR HUG.



And this one disappeared into the lake.

Lampoon Issue

NOVEMBER 10, 1982

The Great



Mr. Palmer showing off his trick of catching ten dollars stacked on his elbow.



Mr. Joel Barber demonstrates the "what's in the bag" trick."

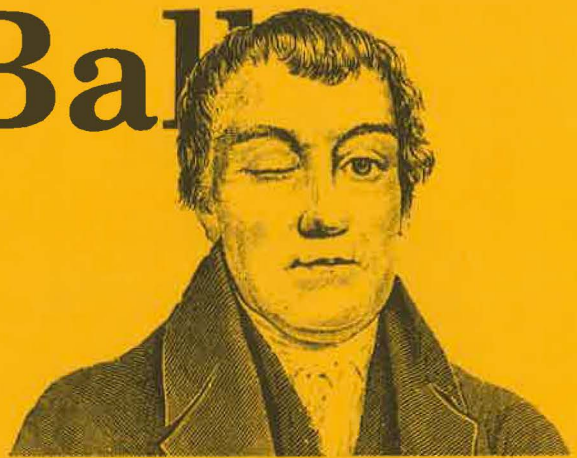


One of the ever-present ASB officers bringing in more refreshments.

Pumpkin Ball



This young unidentified lady was asked to leave.



Mr. Becker closing one eye to the goings on.

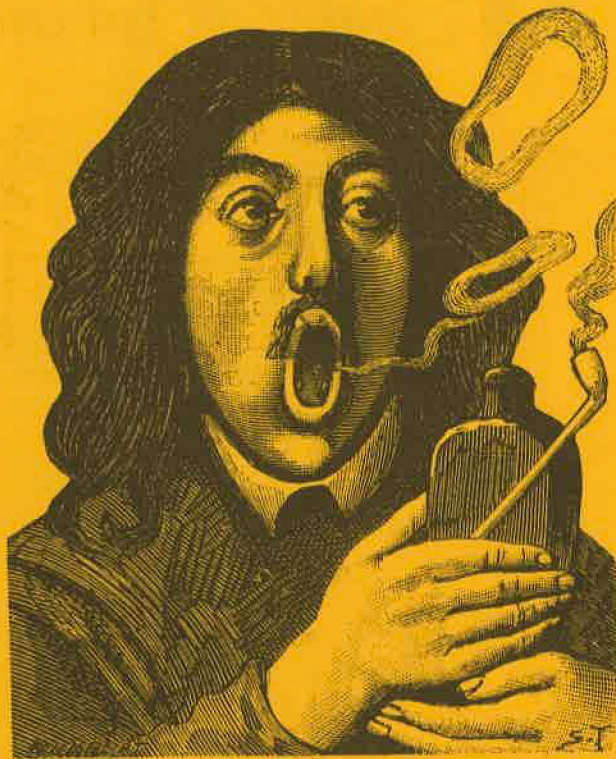


One of the chaperones counseling Andy Tomaselli after Holly Busse left the dance early with another guy.



The unescorted lady was not identified.

The Great Pumpkin Ball



JOHN MINOR DEMONSTRATES THE ART OF
SMOKE RING BLOWING.



PRESIDENT CUNNINGHAM ACCEPTS HARVEY LINK'S RESIGNATION
AS REQUESTED BY SEVERAL OF THE COLLEGE DEANS, FOLLOWING
PUBLICATION OF THE BULLFROG.

Students may be restricted from repeating courses

by Holly Busse
and Naomi Lowe

The community colleges of California may have a new restriction placed upon them that could change, if not eliminate some of our college programs.

The Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, located in Sacramento, are considering a proposal that would restrict students from repeating classes that they have already taken and in which they have received passing grades.

The proposal change would have a most significant impact upon the physical education and fine arts courses. How can a team be developed in one quarter? Who can learn to paint or expand his or her artistic abilities in such a limited amount of time? What will happen to the dance programs and classes? Do they really expect that we can transform our untrained bodies into visions of grace and perfect our "Port de bias" in a mere twelve weeks?

The drama department as well as the music and art departments might have to stifle the growth and talents of many students who are currently involved with them.

As of now, the proposal is indefinite but the Board of Governors is expected to make a decision by the end of the year.

The **Claim Jumper** will have more on this next week as we receive more information on its possible impact.

"Snap out of it on Nov. 18th!"

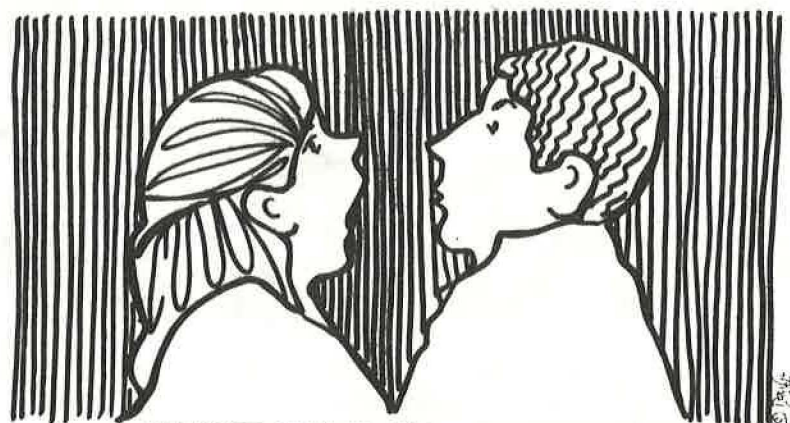


"Nov. 18th is the day we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll help. Just ask your American Cancer Society for a 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band.' Not smoking just might be habit-forming."

The Great American Smokeout

American Cancer Society

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SIDS seminar Saturday: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

How does a paramedic, ambulance driver, fireman or other first responder deal with the parents of an infant victim of crib death?

Handling family grief in these situations will be the subject of a six-hour seminar on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Columbia College. The course is aimed at first responders including emergency personnel, nurses, the coroner, funeral directors and other officials who come in contact with the parents of victims of crib death or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

Called SIDS: Bereavement Management, the 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. class in room 500-501 will be conducted by Tony Tripp, a licensed clinical social worker from Modesto who specializes in bereavement counseling.

Fee for the class is \$12 plus a \$3 health fee unless the student has already paid for the health fee at Columbia College for fall quarter or is 60 years old or older. Registrations will be taken in the college Community Services Office. Licenses and vocational nurses who did not complete a six-hour seminar last winter on SIDS will earn six hours of continuing education credit for completion of the course.

Dr. Ron Dieckmann, director of emergency services at Tuolumne General Hospital, said development of a system of protocols for handling SIDS cases by emergency personnel and training in bereavement counseling were identified by participants in a SIDS seminar at the college last winter as "ultimate objectives."

"Counseling training for first responders was discovered to be lacking among emergency personnel," he said.

Dr. Dieckmann said SIDS is the most common cause of death among infants one to 12 months old, even greater than pneumonia, infection, accidents or meningitis. SIDS can happen suddenly to a seemingly healthy infant and has a "profound traumatic effect on the family," he said.

He said there have been several cases of SIDS in Tuolumne County recently and first responders found they were "not very well trained to deal with parents and family members under these stress situations."

Library A/V Department offers many services

by Andy Tomaselli

The Audio-Visual Department, located in the library, provides many recreational and educational materials for student use. Many materials are available to provide an enjoyable way to help a student's scholastic performance.

A strong point to the AV department is the selection of tapes available. A good selection of pop, classical, folk, comedy, rock, bluegrass and jazz tapes can be checked out for a week. If a cassette deck is not available at home, one can be checked out for a week. The AV department has many non-music tapes on many subjects ranging from nuclear power to foreign language. Tapes can also be used

in the library. After a hard test, it is a great way to relax, put on the head phones and let the music wash your tensions away.

Many other materials are also available. Slides and slide projectors can be checked out by students. There is a tape deck for the handicapped or the blind.

To improve musical skills, a tap rhythm machine can be checked out along with ear training tapes. If not in use by the music department, a synthesizer can also be used overnight by students.

A wide selection of art prints can also be checked out. If something you want is not available at the AV department, it may be acquired through an inter-library loan.

AV librarian, Ron Roach, is there to help Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. When Ron is not around, other staff members are always willing to help.

The library is open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday.

Brown bag tour to Old Town rescheduled

A Columbia College Brown Bag Tour to Old Town Sacramento and the California Railroad Museum has been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18.

The recently restored museum features many exhibits and installations including engines, sleepers, reefers, freight and private luxury cars of historical significance.

A college bus will pick up passengers at the Mother Lode Fairgrounds in Sonora at 8 a.m. and at the Altaville Safeway at 8:45 a.m. The bus will return at 5:15 to Altaville and 6 p.m. to Sonora. A \$10 fee per person will cover bus transportation and admission to the museum.

Participants may bring a sack lunch or plan to purchase lunch at one of the numerous restaurants in the Old Town area.

Reservation may be made in person or by telephone with the College Community Services Office (532-3141, ext. 242) beginning at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

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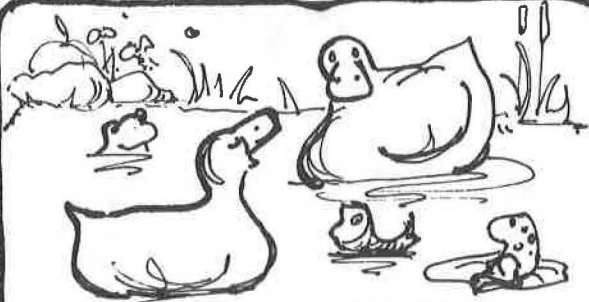


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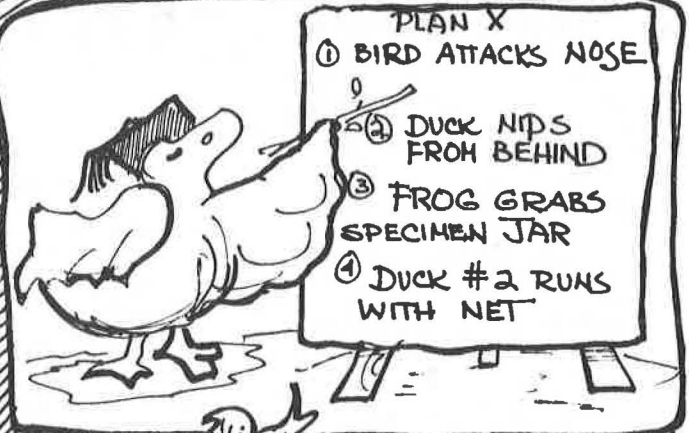
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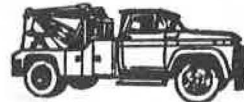
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Claim Jumper Sports

Basketball Preview short on height, high on unity

by Rick Peters, Sports Editor

The Columbia Claim Jumpers 1982-1983 basketball season will officially open with the Tip-Off classic at the Sonora High School Gym on Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20.

The team has been practicing since the first day of school and coach Bob Thomason feels they have a good chance of improving on last years 10-18 won-loss record. The Claim Jumpers will be playing in the tough Central Valley Conference, which is in Division 1 along with some of the best large school teams in the state. Of the eight schools in the Conference

Columbia has the smallest student body.

Coach Thomason feels he has twelve quality players with good attitudes. Out of the twelve, only two, Kent Apley and Dexter Reed, are returners from last year. Apley started eleven games last year and Reed is much improved. According to Thomason only two starting positions are set--Jeff Carter at center and John Maloney at guard. The team will look to Carter to do most of the rebounding although Maurice Smith, who will probably start at either guard or forward, is also a good rebounder. Other promising players who will be competing for the remaining starting positions are Ricky Myers, Leroy Bryant, Tony Marcopulos, Cecil Riser, Randy Isacs, Shawn Hall and Dale Olsen.


The team's biggest weakness seems to be an overall lack of height. With this in mind the team will rely on its running, shooting and defensive game. Thomason says the defense looks good although it still needs some work and there are several quality shooters on the team. Another strength that Thomason emphasized was the team's unity and good attitude.

With the team's running and shooting style of play they should be exciting to watch. Season tickets for the eleven home games may be purchased in the Manzanita Bookstore for \$15. Booster club members can purchase a season ticket for \$10.

Basketball passes available

Consistent with other performance activities at Columbia College and the fact that gate receipts must now pay for rental of facilities for intercollegiate basketball, complimentary passes to basketball games will no longer be provided. Season tickets for the eleven home games may be purchased in the Manzanita Bookstore for \$15. Boosters Club members have the privilege of purchasing season tickets at a special preseason price of \$10 until Nov. 17. General admission is \$2.50, students and senior citizens \$1.50. The season opens with the Tip-Off Classic at Sonora High School on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.






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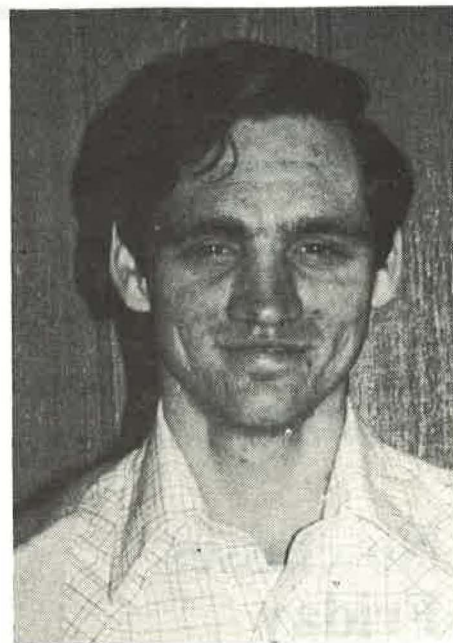
What do you think of the A.S.B. this year?



Judy McCullough: Doing a good job, but I wish they would do a little more to get students more involved. They are doing a lot better job than Fresno State ever did.



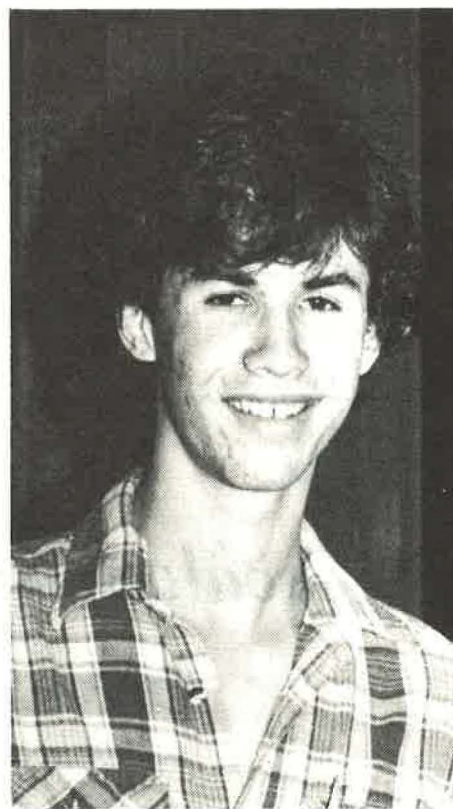
Cecil Riser: They are doing a good job encouraging spirit and involvement.



Vern Ford: I don't know. I'm not really involved.



Orlan Canico: It seems most people are really, truly unaware and uninterested, even though the A.S.B. is putting tremendous effort in getting people involved.



Mike Tarango: Being part of A.S.B., I think we're working hard. We'd like to see more involvement from other students and get to know students on a personal level.

Charley's cabbage moon children's books

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Photos by Gary Deutsch

Campus Calendar

Coming Events

November 9, 12:00N, Christians on Campus Meeting
November 11, 12:00N, Christians on Campus Meeting
November 12, Veterans Day Holiday

No classes Friday

Classes will not be held Friday, November 12, due to Veterans Day Holiday.

Visitors on campus

Members of the Association of California Community College Administrators of the Liberal Arts will meet on the Columbia College campus on Monday, November 8, for their fall conference. Bob Mognis, chairperson of literature and language arts at Modesto Junior College, is president of the association.

Fall 1983 Transfer Applications

November 30, 1982 is the initial filing period application deadline date for students intending to transfer to the U.C. and C.S.U. systems in Fall 1983. If you have not completed 84 transferable units or your high school grade point average was below 3.2, you are required to take the ACT or SAT by December 1982. A list of ideas for writing the essay required to take the U.C. application is available in the Student Services Office. The last local administration of the SAT (Sonora High School) is December 4 and you must apply by November 10, 1982. The ACT will be administered on December 11 and you must apply by November 12. Applications are available in the Admissions and Records Office.

Faculty art in rotunda

Art works by Columbia College faculty members are on display in the Rotunda. The exhibit will continue until Wednesday, November 24.

Cafeteria menu:

Monday, Beef & Bean Burrito
Tuesday, Chicken & Shrimp Strips
Wednesday, Polish Sausage
Thursday, Pocket Sandwich

Cellar Restaurant menu:

Monday, Closed (Private Luncheon)
Tuesday, Haitian Buffet
Wednesday, Thanksgiving Dinner
Thursday, Veterans Day Brunch
Serving from 10:00A-1:00P 25 percent Veteran's Discount

Scholarship winners selected

Congratulations to Terri Yost, Claim Jumper Reporter and journalism student, who has been selected to receive the first annual Vernon McDonald Sonora Lions Club Scholarship of \$450 and to Don Ridge, Columbia College fire science student, recipient of the 1982-83 Aronos' Research Club Fire Science Scholarship of \$100.

Scholarships available now

Harry S. Truman (full-tuition choice-special application due November 12, 1982); Golden Gate University (full-tuition starting Summer 1982-special application due November 17, 1982); Naval ROTC Scholarship (worth up to 120,000).



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