

Deukmejian requests \$100 annual tuition



COLUMBIA COLLEGE

CLAIM JUMPER

A nugget of news

Vol. II, No. 10

Columbia College, Columbia, CA

Jan. 12, 1983



...Can you spell the new Guv's name?
and pay tuition, too ??

Columbia Alliance for Peace

Several topics and activities were discussed at the Columbia Peace Alliance meeting last Tuesday. A calendar will be made at the next meeting and placed on the cafeteria bulletin board listing upcoming environmental and peace events activities. Each week the Alliance will produce a new petition on anti-war and

continued on page 11

Dean Paul Becker, Dean of Students, underwent triple by-pass heart surgery last Friday at Doctor's Hospital in Modesto.

Dean Becker, in surgery for 3 and a half hours, is doing well and is expected to be out of the hospital within 10 days and back on campus within four to six weeks.

Let's keep cards and letters coming to Paul for a speedy recovery. We look forward to seeing him back on campus.

We miss you, Paul.

Legislature to act on tuition

by Naomi Lowe

The fate of student tuition for California's Community Colleges is in the hands of the State Legislature, as Governor Deukmejian has proposed a tuition fee.

In his State of the State Address, before the full legislature on Monday, January 10, the Governor asked for a \$50 per semester tuition for Community Colleges. He also asked for an increase of \$150 a year for University students and a \$230 increase for State universities and colleges.

If the Legislature agrees to the Governor's proposals, it will be the first time in the history of California's Community Colleges that a tuition will be charged.

The \$50 tuition fee would apply to full time students. Part-time students taking six or less units would be charged \$30 per semester.

Dean Cunningham, President of Columbia, stated, "I am very much against this type of tuition. I would prefer a per unit fee. I believe this would be more equitable."

The new proposal for Community Colleges contains no increase in the budget for student aid.

Parking permits due

Winter Quarter parking permits (\$10) are available in the College Business Office. It is suggested you purchase your permit prior to the first day of classes in order to avoid the rush of the first few days of the quarter. If you choose not to purchase a permit, you will be charged 25 cents each time you bring your vehicle on campus. Motorcycles and motorbikes will be charged the same as other vehicles.

Editorial

"A Prairie Home Companion" *It's old time radio and good*

Our guest editorial is by Larry McSwain, former city editor of the *Modesto Bee*.

By W.L. McSwain

There is a village, an imaginary place in America's heartland, that started out as one man's vision and has become a real place for a very large number of people.

The place exists anywhere and almost everywhere. It has schools, churches and stores, people you recognize, who have real problems.

Things that happen in this place are mostly amusing. At least they illustrate the human condition. Sometimes, a story will be so sad you brush your eyes.

Every Saturday afternoon this place comes alive, magically, in homes all over America. Even the medium is nostalgic. It is radio.

Radio? Who listens to radio? Except for the news, or a game, or the weather, nobody except teen-agers listens to radio anymore, really sits down to listen as they did in the Thirties. Of course, radios are on all the time, playing music in the background, while we work or relax, or drive our cars, but who actually sits down at home to listen?

Radio as a dramatic medium, as an instrument for the imagination, died long ago. It was done in by television.

But millions do listen to radio on Saturday afternoons, for two hours. The program they tune in, and stay with of the whole 120 minutes, is "A Prairie Home Companion." People go out of their way to avoid late afternoon conflicts, plan their weekends, so they will be free to listen.

It comes to us live, from the World Theater in downtown St. Paul, Minnesota. And it's wonderful.

The magician is Garrison Keillor, a former radio announcer in Minneapolis. All these years, he has been writing little pieces about America. He has been writing about this place of his soul - the town where he grew up - and which he calls (with a twist of humor) Lake Wobegon.

On this radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," he tells these little stories. He tells one the first hour, another the second hour. Often he starts out with, "Well, it's been a quiet week in my little

home town..." and then constructs a vision of America as it always was and always will be, an America like we always knew it was and always will be, and America that is not plastic and fast and violent and immoral, beset by joblessness and, for some, hopelessness, but an America like we always knew it was, peaceful and warm with shared humanity.

There is Father Emil and his church, Our Lady of Perpetual Responsibility. There is Bertha, who owns a shop called The Kitty Boutique, and who is a regular pretend advertiser. There is the Sidetrack Tap, where the old boys sit around and pass the time. There is Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery, that advertises "If you can't find it at Ralph's, you can probably get along without it." There is a cafe where the cooking really is done by someone out in the kitchen. There is Bob's Bank, in a house trailer so the owner can take it south with him on his winter vacation. There is the Fearmonger's Shop, which sells all sorts of things for insecure people.

The No.1 "advertiser" is Powdermilk Biscuits, a product that has been developed on the show to such a point that a real product, if one were produced by this name, would enjoy enormous and instant sales.

Keillor's slogans and jingles are not offensive, as much of commercial radio's are. They are, in fact, part of the joy.

One of Garrison Keillor's on-going themes has to do with "shy persons," and he professes to be very shy himself, even though he is out there on the stage week after week, and on tour around the country before enormous audiences. His definition

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

of what makes a shy person is inclusive. We all have the feelings he expresses, that the world is almost too much to cope with at times. Keillor finds this raw nerve and gives it gentle unguent.

Not all the long program is about Lake Wobegon, not at all. The mythic village gets only 10 minutes or so. The rest of "A Prairie Home Companion" is lively music and patter, with a regular group on hand, the Butch Thompson Trio. The music is the kind you seldom here on radio. There are echos of the Grand Ol' Opry before it got slick. There are elements of Major Bowes' Amateur Hour and people who make music by thumping their teeth and popping their cheeks. Mostly the music is down home, Blue Grass, Dixieland, or ethnic music from all over, such as zither players and Irish harpists. The music is at least toe-tapping, and sometimes you may feel like getting up and dancing yourself, right there in your own home.

It's old time radio, but it is new and sensitive, too.

It is almost too good to be true. In fact, a shy person comes to fear it will not last, that it is too good, too unspoiled to survive.

How long can quality and sensitivity endure in mass media? How long can Garrison Keillor live with one foot in the hectic present and one in the simplified past? Listerers may be insecure about it continuing, and so they hate to miss even one episode of "A Prairie Home Companion."

Three FM stations in this area carry "A Prairie Home Companion" each Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. They are KQED, San Francisco, 88.5; KXTR, Sacramento, 90.7; and KVPR, Fresno, 89.3. Two stations broadcast the program at 3 p.m. They are KUOP, Stockton, 91.3; and KALW, Berkeley, 91.7.

*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 write you this letter concerning that I'm a black male who is incarcerated in Fishkill Correctional Facility. It is so hard doing time, without any family or mail. I would like very much to correspond with a friend. I like to meet new people. If possible would you please put a couple of lines in your paper? Thank you very much for your time and concern.

Sincerely yours,

Gregory Boomer,
81A2317Box 307, Beacon, New York
12508

Dear Editor:

In addition to the general poor state of the economy, both nationally and locally, we are all aware of Columbia College's current fiscal crisis. There never seems to be enough money in the coffers to satisfy all the entries on the wish list of the students, the faculty, or the Administration and its staff.

Programs are cut, classes dropped, and facilities left conditionally marginal all in the name of monetary conservatism.

The President's Corner

Welcome (or welcome back) to Columbia College. The coincidence of the beginning of a new year and a new quarter gives each one of us an opportunity (an excuse?) to "turn over a new leaf." Let us each resolve to do a better job - whatever job that may be - and to be more pleasant, cooperative and positive in our relationships with one another. Happy New Year and have a successful quarter of study.

W. Dean Cunningham

The recently proposed plan to charge students a per unit fee was for me (and I'm sure many others) a black mark on the annals of free public education in California. Gratefully the plan was shelved for this year, but we all know that money must be gotten somewhere and user fees are the most equitable. Well, that's fine but why not roll this "user fee" idea to a more all encompassing proposal.

For instance: Each year I pay my property taxes to support the local school districts that I don't personally use and have no children that use it. It's obvious that my conclusion on this subject is to take my property taxes and apply them to the Columbia College budget, not the local elementary and secondary schools.

Using this same theory in all locally collected and distributed tax dollars, we can better use our dollars to support those endeavors we actually undertake. After all, is it any more fair for me to pay for my stay at Columbia than it is for a third grader to pay a fee for his stay at Curtis Creek school? I think not.

Now, more than ever, it is time to rethink our methods of financing schools more fairly; the future fast approaches.

Phil Gross



**GLORY HOLE
GALLERY**

THE ART PLACE

**FINEST ORIGINAL ART
CUSTOM FITTING AND
FRAMING**

**TODAY'S ART TREASURE . . .
TOMORROW'S HEIRLOOM**

Open Daily 10-5 Sunday After Church
22620 PARROTTS FERRY RD., COLUMBIA 984-2629

833-1466

SONORA
RADIO DISPATCHED

**24 HOUR TOWING - STATE-WIDE
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE**

**AUTO
TRUCK**

**EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE
HEAVY TRUCK TOWING**

**WE ACCEPT ALL INSURANCE TOWING
24 HOUR EMERGENCY REPAIRS**

VISA, CHEVRON, ALLSTATE, NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB, STATE FARM TOWING, AMOCO MOTOR CLUB

**— COMPLETE REPAIRS —
532-4523
or 532-4117**

VIC'S CHEVRON & TOWING
400 N. Washington St. RANDY SELESIA - OWNER - OPERATOR

Short courses begin this week

Photography, hatha yoga, medicinal herbs, taxidermy and poetry are subjects of Columbia College non-credit short courses beginning the week of Jan. 10-14.

The courses are offered by the college Community Education program and are designed to meet a variety of special interests. Some are partially state funded while others are completely supported by student fees ranging from \$3.00 to \$27.00.

For the first time registration for non-credit and credit courses has been combined in one operation conducted by the college admissions office. Bob Nelson, community education consultant for the college, said the enrollment change was made to be more efficient and to cut registration costs. Students may register in ad-

vance in the admissions office or enroll at the first class session, if space is available.

Other classes beginning Monday, Jan. 10, are a quilting workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. at Independence Hall at White pines; Exercise—Movement to Music from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. at Groveland Community Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays and another class on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Sugar Pine; and Hatha Yoga from 7 to 9:00 p.m. in room 900 on the college campus. There is a \$26.00 fee for the quilting workshop, a \$15.00 fee for the yoga class and a \$3.00 fee for the Sugar Pine exercise class.

Intermediate level exercise and movement is scheduled on Tuesdays and Fridays at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church beginning Jan. 11. There is a \$3.00 fee for the class.

A one-session class in figuring energy conservation and solar energy credits for income tax purposes is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 11 from 7 to 10:00 p.m. on the college campus. Steven Aldridge, local certified public accountant, will instruct the class which will include computing tax credits and unused credits. Class fee is \$3.00.

Aldridge will teach another income tax designed to assist senior citizens with preparation of their individual returns. Changes for 1982, tax schedules for retired persons, income from profit-sharing and pension plans and and qualifications for retirement credits will be covered in the four-week class scheduled to begin Jan. 19, at Sonora Moose Lodge in the Mono Vista area. The class will meet from 9 to 11:00 a.m. rather than the afternoon hours

listed in the Winter Schedule of Classes.

Classes beginning Wednesday, Jan. 12, with openings for additional students are intermediate quilting from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Sonora, silversmithing from 7 to 9 p.m. on campus, taxidermy from 7 to 10 p.m. on campus and social dance from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Church in Sugar Pine. Class fees are \$5 for Quilting, \$20 for silversmithing, \$27 for taxidermy and \$20 for social dance. Also required for the taxidermy class is a special tool kit, available from the college bookstore for approximately \$28.

Classes beginning Thursday, Jan. 13, include weaving with natural fibers from 1 to 2:50 p.m. at Tamarrom Mobile Home Park, east of Sonora; private pilot ground school on campus from 7 to 10 p.m.; a poetry workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. at the W.A.T.C.H. headquarters at Mono Village and Medicinal Herbs from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Junior Building at the Mothe Loder Fairgrounds in Sonora. Fees are \$25 for pilot ground school, \$15 for poetry and \$10 herbs.

A six-week photography workshop is designed to help the novice photographer take better pictures of his family, vacation or any other subject. Topics will include types of cameras and how to use them; composition of people, animal and nature photographs; common problems in photography and how to correct them; and putting together a slide show with music.

Bob Westgate will instruct the workshop on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Junior Building at the Mothe Lode Fairgrounds in Sonora. The class will meet from Jan. 10 through Feb. 14. Class fee is \$15.

All students except those 60 and older are required to pay a quarterly health fee.

The Coffee Fox



Breakfast ALL DAY...
TRY OUR DELICIOUS
GLADYSBURGERS
MURPHYS, CALIFORNIA

Rainbow's Trading Company



Owned and Operated by a local
 Mi-Wuk Indian Family

See our recycled San Francisco Street Car
 a unique shop that features

Antiques • Art Gallery • Indian Artifacts • Jewelry
 and many hard to find items

533-0646 or 928-4446

22500 Parrotts Ferry Rd., Columbia



The Finest In
MEXICAN
DINING

Open 5 - 10 p.m.
 Sun. 5 - 9 p.m.
 Closed Mon.

Full Service
Bar

984-3733

Main St., Jamestown

BOOK PAGE

New info on computers available now

by Larry Steuben

This year Time magazine names the computer instead of a person as "Man of the Year". At Columbia College computer programming classes are the first to fill up. The College Library reflects this trend toward more computers in society: new computer magazines nudge older, traditional titles off the subscription list. Beginning this quarter the Library will receive six computer magazines, four more than last year.

For the neophyte to computing, or for the interested observer, *Popular Computing* offers an overview of the field with nontechnical articles on the impact computers have in society, business, and education, as well as jargon free discussions of computer principles, and software and hardware topics.

Personal Computing is the nearest title, both alphabetically on the shelves and in spirit, to the one above. Its articles are generally longer and more in-depth, but well suited to the beginner looking for

more information as well as for the more knowledgeable student of computing.

Compute! magazine is a good source of programs that can be copied and used on the most popular micro-computers: Commodore PET, TRS-80, Apple, VIC 20, Atari and others. It also carries terrific ads for video/computer games available for home computers, and maybe that's the hardest thing to get past in all of these magazines. Who but John Holloway gives a fig for Visicalc when you can play "Dueling Digits"? This magazine, too, includes general articles for the home computerist.

Written in a more technical vein is *Creative Computing*. Each issue carries numerous evaluations of the newest hardware and software. While these may be of interest to a beginner, the featured articles are best understood by someone with some experience in computing and perhaps programming.

Byte magazine is another "heavy" in the field--numbering between 500 and 600 pages per issue. This is the most technical

micro-computing magazine in the library--it even includes articles on how to build your own micro or peripherals! Definitely a must for hobbyists. *Byte* and *Popular Computing* are published by the same company in an effort to cover both ends of the spectrum of computer users.

Finally, there is *InfoWorld*, the news-weekly of the computer field. Information on new products--hardware and software--appears first here. *InfoWorld* also publishes authoritative and critical evaluations of those products. This is the best place to keep up with developments in such a fast-changing field as computers and information science.

Bookstore policy

The Manzanita Bookstore is located next to the cafeteria in the Learning Resources Center and will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening hours the first week of the quarter will be 6:30 to 8:30 and the second week from 6:30 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday. A full refund will be given on returned books only when accompanied by the class drop card and only from January 3 through 21, 1983. A new book must be in new condition. If a book contains any markings or names, it will be considered a used book.

Bulletin available

The "Weekly Bulletin" will be available every Monday morning in the Student Services Office, the Library, the Admissions and Records Office, Manzanita Bookstore and distribution box by the student body are reported. Anyone wishing to have notices placed in the "Weekly Bulletin" should submit copy to Dorothy Danz in the office of the Dean of Students Services no later than noon Thursday for publication on the following Monday.



Where dining turns an
ordinary evening into
a very special occasion.

Dinner 5:30 - Closing
Lunch 11:30 - 2:00
Sunday Brunch 11:00 - 2:00

The What Cheer Saloon

Main Street
Columbia State Park
Reservations
Recommended
532-1479



**MOUNTAIN
BOOKSHOP**
JOHN & SUSAN RUSSEL
Mono Village Center
532-6117

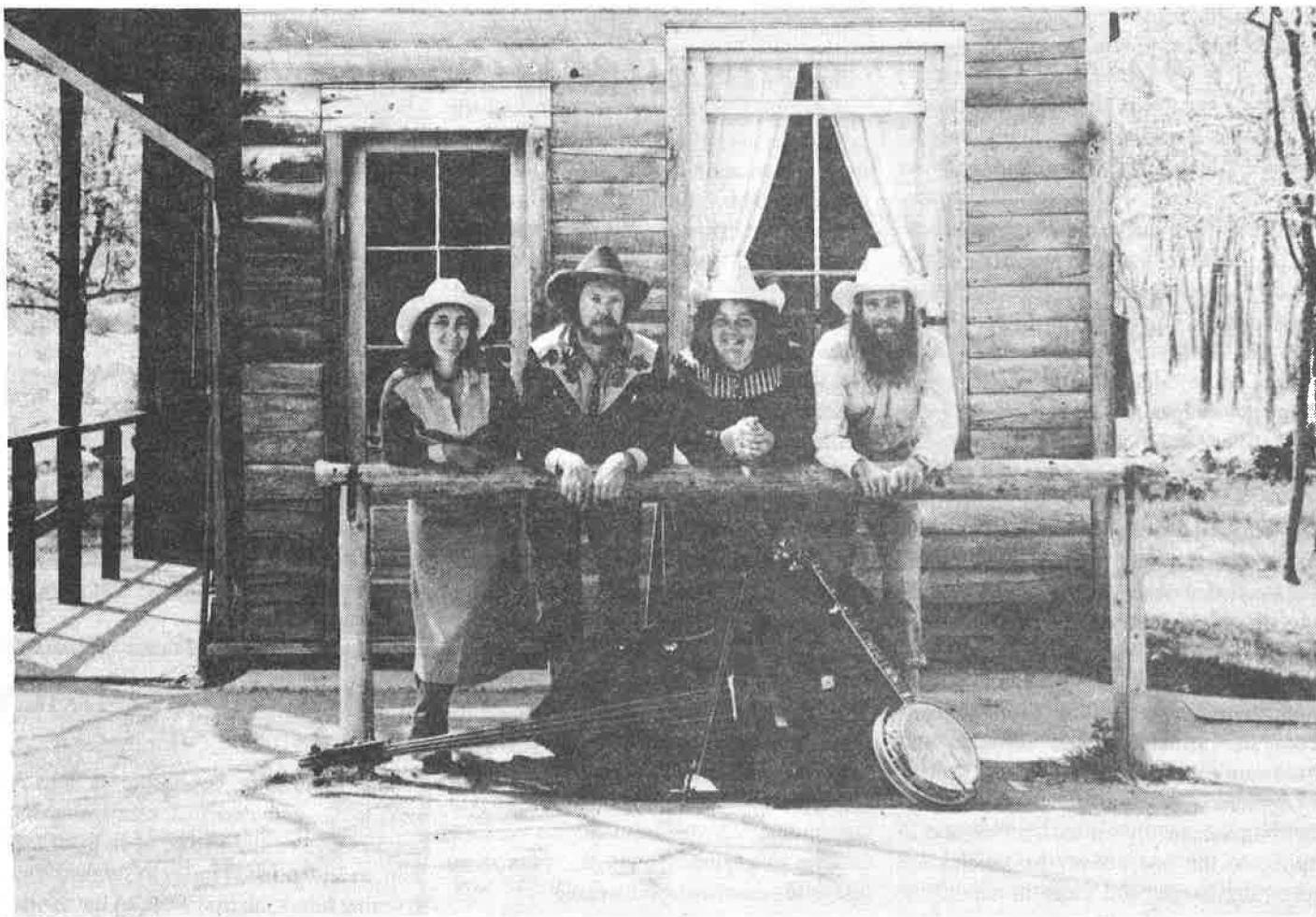
Selection of Quality Magazines

Books, Cards and Gifts

BEAUTY
and the Budget
BEAUTY SUPPLIES

For salons & the public
3229 Mono Wy.
Mono Village Center
Sonora
533-4635

Featuring: KMS, Jheri Redding,
Ardell Faberge, and many more.



“Fiddlestix” is number one

by Carol Miller

You are missing a wonderful experience if you haven't had the pleasure of seeing the performances of “Fiddlestix”, playing at various establishments and on the street of Columbia State Park, on the weekends. Formed in 1978, Fiddlestix has been the number one stringband in Central California playing authentic old time folk and fiddle tunes as well as country-bluegrass. Their musical ability has brought rave reviews all over California.

Chuck Barris invited them to appear on his prime time NBC Variety Hour. There they met and performed with the famous Doug Kershaw, The Coasters, Henny Youngman, and Tex Beneke. They have also performed with Jim Messina (Loggins and Messina), which added to their professionalism, and have moved on to movie appearances. The movies include “Alex and the Gypsy”, starring Jack Lemon, “Murietta”, the story of Joaquin Murietta, and “Joe Dancer”, starring Robert

“Barreta” Blake. They are also currently filming with “Seven Brides for Seven Brothers”.

They have toured extensively throughout the U.S. including a week's stay in Florida performing with famed country singer Molly B., as the “Randy Sparks and the Patch Family” group with Randy Sparks.

They are accredited to several performances across the nation with Burl Ives and have performed at the Corn Palace in So. Dakota.

Versatility describes this group. All four members sing and play a variety of instruments and write and compose some of their own music.

R.D. Cole specializes in Fiddle and Mandolin; Sarah Campbell, a native of Austin, called “Singing Sarah”, has a voice like a refined bird. She plays guitar and an excellent “frailing” banjo; Chris Stevenson, who is one of the best banjo-frailers around, plays guitar, the Irish Penny Whistle and the stand-up bass; Dave Cavanaugh, whose nickname is “Magic Fingers”, is a virtuoso player of the Bluegrass banjo, and plays Mandolin as well. Steve LaVines, who occasionally sits-in,

plays an unusual instrument made from a mulberry log, the “Epilog”. He adds percussion and excitement to the group. Steve remarks “never has one piece of firewood kept a man warm for so long.”

Look your best
with a new
style for 1983
precision cuts
& blow dry
styling

THE SHOP
280 N. WASHINGTON STREET
SONORA 532-2997



NEW PHONE DIRECTORY FOR Columbia College

New efficient
phone system
for your
convenience.
CLIP & SAVE!

✓ **NOTE THE NEW** Effective Saturday, January 8
CLAIM JUMPER PHONE # 533-5138

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

President, W. Dean Cunningham	533-5115
Dean of Instruction, Ray Liedlich	533-5140
Dean of Student Services, Paul Becker	533-5106
Asst. Dean of Instruction, Evening, Bud Palmer	533-5143

ADMISSIONS & RECORDS

533-5231

BOOKSTORE

533-5126

BUSINESS OFFICE

533-5113

CAFETERIA

533-5128

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

533-5139

CONTINUING EDUCATION

533-5143

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES/EOPS

533-5130

Director

533-5132

Learning Disabilities Specialist

533-5133

FOUNDATION

533-5112

INFORMATION

533-5100

INSTRUCTION OFFICE

Dean of Instruction

533-5140

Evening Dean

533-5143

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER

Director

533-5136

Electronics Technician

533-5124

LIBRARY

Director

533-5118

Audio-Visual

533-5122

Circulation

533-5119

Technical Services

533-5121

MAINTENANCE

Supervisor, Buildings

533-5127

Supervisor, Grounds

533-5229

Shop

533-5230

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

533-5115

SECURITY

533-5207

STUDENT SERVICES

Athletics

533-5106

Career Center

533-5123

Counseling (See faculty listings for individual
counselors)

533-5109

Dean of Student Services

533-5106

Financial Aid

533-5105

Housing

533-5123

Learning Skills Center

533-5149

Nurse

533-5204

Parking/Toll Booth

533-5201

Scholarships

533-5109

Student Activities Advisor

533-5125

Student Job Placement

533-5123

Tutoring

533-5149

Veterans Affairs

533-5105

TRANSPORTATION

533-5229

FACULTY

ANDREWS, DON, Music

533-5214

BARBER, JOEL, Art

533-5150

BIGELOW, JOSHUA, Physical Education

533-5215

BRUNO, ELSIE, Counselor

533-5110

BUNSE, DALE, Art

533-5150

CARKEET, ROSS, JR., Natural Resources

533-5155

COBB, D. IRVING, Natural Resources Technology

533-5155

COLLI, DEAN, Business

533-5225

CULLEN, L. FRANCES, Counselor, Psychology, Student

Activities Advisor

533-5125

DOELL, EDWARD, JR., English

533-5222

DYER, RICHARD, History, Political Science

533-5226

ERICKSON, RONALD, Hospitality Management

533-5129

FROST, MCKINLEY, Heavy Equipment, Welding

533-5159

GIBSON, ROBERT, Physical Education

533-5215

GIORDANO, ARLENE, Psychology

533-5206

HAGSTROM, JON, English

533-5153

HAMILTON, ROBERT, History, Political Science,

Humanities

533-5227

HARRELSON, PATRICIA, Learning Disabilities

Specialist

533-5133

HARRIS, ROD, Music

533-5211

HARRISON, TERRY, Physical Education

533-5219

HASTINGS, JAMES, Anthropology, Psychology

533-5205

HEGWEIN, FRANCES, Health Occupations

533-5202

HOLLOWAY, JOHN, Business

533-5221

HOPPER, FLOYD, Counselor

533-5134

HOLST, TOM, Earth Science

533-5205

HORNBERGER, NAN, Sociology

533-5213

JACOBSON, GLORIA, Health Occupations

533-5212

JENSEN, THELMA, Health Occupations

533-5203

JONES, DONALD, Biological Science

533-5157

KINDLE, JAMES, Coordinator of Learning Skills

533-5149

KOTAREK, DOUGLAS, Business, Economics

533-5217

LEINEKE, WALTER, Speech

533-5152

LYON, JERRY, Business

533-5216

MCDONALD, ROBERT, Mathematics, Physics

533-5148

MENDONSA, JAMES, Search and Rescue

533-5224

MINOR, JOHN, English

533-5237

PETERSEN, FRED, Computer Science

533-5156

PURDY, DAVID, Drama

533-5210

ROGERS, BLAINE, Biological Science

533-5157

SIMMONS, MELBORN, Mathematics

533-5147

SMITH, TERRY, Fire Science

533-5207

STEWART, ELLEN, Drama

533-5209

SULLIVAN, PETE, Physical Education

533-5223

THOMASON, ROBERT, Physical Education, Basketball

Coach

533-5218

WILLIAMSON, CANDACE, Business

533-5216

WILLSON, DAVID, Automotive Technology, Heavy

Equipment

533-5159

WILSON, WILLIAM, Counselor

533-5228

WOLGAMOTT, CLARENCE, JR., Chemistry

533-5151

International film series tickets on sale now

Tickets for the 1983 International Film Series are on sale in the Community Services Office. Five showings are scheduled on January 19, February 16, March 9, April 20 and May 18, all at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum. German, Italian, French and American films will be shown. Series tickets are available for \$10 general admission and \$8 for students, senior citizens and Central Sierra Arts Council members. The price has been reduced from a previously announced series ticket price. Individual showing tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3 general admission and \$2.50 for students, senior citizens and Arts Council members.



He's our first casualty—resulting from
the new phone system...

good heavens

.... a food concern

breakfast and lunch

51 n. washington, sonora, ca.
or order by phone, 532-FOOD



COLUMBIA MERCANTILE

Grocery Store Beer & Wine
Kodak Film

Open 7 Days a Week 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WANTED ISRAEL BONDS

We Pay
Top U.S. Dollars
For State of Israel Bonds
Before Maturity

H.L. WOLF & CO.

INVESTMENT BANKERS
120 WALL STREET, SUITE 1044
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005

Saturday classes offered for first time

For the first time Columbia College will offer a full slate of Saturday classes beginning in January.

Eighteen class selections ranging from acrylic painting to introduction to welding are scheduled to begin Jan. 8.

Other class subjects are field photography, birds of the Mother Lode, typing speed and accuracy building, ten-key adding machines, electronic printing calculators, keyboarding, residential plumbing, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, Mother Lode history, water for consumption, aerobic dance and General Educational Development Test preparation. Most classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon.

An introduction to micro-computers class has already been filled.

College President Dr. W. Dean Cunningham said the Saturday classes have been scheduled for the convenience of prospective students who do not want to come to the campus at night during the winter.

Interested persons may register now in the college Rotunda during the day and the admissions office Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Registration will continue until Friday, Dec. 17 and resume Jan. 3, the opening day of the winter quarter. Students may register at the opening class session if space is available. Early registration is suggested.

With the exception of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, the classes will meet through March 19. Two separate CPR

classes will be held, each meeting for three consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The first class will meet Jan. 8-22. The second is scheduled Feb. 26 through March 12.

The Mother Lode history class will be taught by Carlo DeFerrari, local historian. Field work will be included in the field photography and Mother Lode birds classes. The art of producing professional quality nature photographs will be stressed in the photo class taught by Bob Westgate. Recognition of local birds by plumage, song and behavior patterns will be emphasized in the biology class taught by Dale Keyser.

The water for consumption class meets a requirement for certification as a water treatment plant operator.

Since there are no adequate means of communication between the office on campus and the classrooms, the only message that may be taken for students are emergency type messages. Please make other arrangements with family and friends for direct communication with you.

All domestic animals are banned from the campus with the exception of those animals contained within vehicles in the parking lot and Seeing Eye Dogs.

New help for deaf

Tuolumne County residents who would like to call a deaf friend or relative can do so with a device available at Columbia College.

Called Telecommunications Device for the Deaf, or TDD, the instrument was purchased for community use by the Sorooptimist Club of Sonora and located in the college disabled students center. It is the only TDD in Tuolumne County that is available to the public.

The TDD has a keyboard similar to a typewriter that allows the message to be spelled out and sent over the telephone lines to another TDD device on the receiving end. The device has been distributed by the Pacific Telephone Company to certified speech or hearing impaired persons at no extra cost since 1978.

A PTT representative said many businesses including some banks and pizza parlors have TDD's to receive calls from deaf persons. Some businesses that use TDD's have it noted in the telephone directory. Pacific Telephone lists special TDD numbers for directory assistance, repair services and a handicapped centralized assistance point.

TDD centers also are located in some metropolitan areas including Sacramento, Berkeley, Fresno and San Jose.

The device is portable and works with batteries or plugged into an electrical outlet. At the college calls may be placed collect, charged to a home telephone number or charged to a credit card.


Paula Maucere, college instructional aide, said the TDD is available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the disabled student center and from 4:30 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the admissions office.

Since the TDD was received from the Sorooptimist Club last spring, it has had various uses. Maucere said local residents have used it to call deaf relatives, a deaf student used it to make business calls and after the same student was issued his own TDD, he used it to call the college about his educational program.

Maucere cautioned deaf persons calling the college to be patient as about two minutes are required for incoming calls to be switched to the TDD.

Additional information about the TDD is available from the disabled students office at 532-3141, ext. 238.

The only place in TOWN
where you
can get



CATHY'S
CHEESECAKE ★

AND MARGIE'S BAKED GOODS.

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

THE ROADHOUSE DELI
SOUTH GOLD STREET, COLUMBIA

KEEP



FIDO AT HOME!

Culinary Arts Club caters to good taste

by Holly Busse

The Culinary Arts Club is dedicating itself to the preparation, development, decoration and presentation of fine cuisine.

The club has been in operation at Columbia College for five years and is continuing to grow and develop into a well organized group of students whose professionalism shows through.

The Culinary Arts Club is Columbia College's only official club. It is run by a Board of Directors selected by the 26 club members. Meetings are held by-weekly in accordance with the club's constitution and by-laws. Minutes are taken at all meetings and the meetings are presided over by the president, Steve Macklay. Other Board members are: Vice President,

Nancy Gibson; Secretary Erica Hirschmann; Treasurer, Mary Anne Mulvaney; Parliamentarian, Kathleen Lachmann.

All the current members are also involved in the Hospitality Management program. However, the club is open to students who are not enrolled in the program but are interested in the culinary arts. The club is having a very successful and productive year. So far this quarter they have hosted the Pumpkin Carving Contest, and many catering projects.

One of the main functions of the club is catering. Their services are available to students and community members. Earlier this quarter they catered the Northern California Nurses Conference. Included was a continental breakfast consisting of fresh baked sweet rolls, coffee and juice and a lunch of chicken and mushroom crepes,

fresh vegetables, fruit salad and beverages. They also catered deserts for French students after the French Film Festival. French pastries were served along with flaming Crepe Suzette.

The money the club makes on its various functions is put into a fund until it is needed. All expenditures of the club are used for projects that will benefit the club most and must be voted on by all members. Some of their assets are spent on educational field trips. They also have donated a large amount to the school for the purchase of a new sink for the new college kitchen.

The club is also trying to create a scholarship. A scholarship committee has been established with John Farnsworth as the chairman. The committee is exploring methods for funding this project and to develop criteria. They are hoping to make the scholarship available to club members based on work, dedication and merit.

The club works closely with the A.S.B. and has donated its services at past A.S.B. functions.

The club has access to the college's cooking and baking facilities and are willing to take on many catering projects, including all type of international cuisines. The catering is done for small profits, and according to Steve Macklay, "It's mostly for the pleasure of learning that we benefit from."

If you are interested in the club's services, members can be reached through the Columbia College Food Service Department.



L. to R: Erica Hirschmann, Nancy Gibson, Steven Macklay, Kathleen Lachmann, Past Pres. Robyn Cornell

ST. CHARLES



SALOON

Columbia
CA.

FINEST BEERS

SODA WATERS

TEAS & FOODS

(209) **5**

32-

43

02

COLUMBIA
PHOTOTYPE

Robert J. Zink
Advertising and Book
Typography

11062 State St.
P.O. Box 365
Columbia, CA 95310

Correction: In the last issue of the **Claim Jumpers**, the story on computers was credited to Andy Tomaselli in error. The story was a release from the College.

R & L Minimart
Gas & Groceries

Peppermill Center

Columbia
533-2733

Open 7 days a week
7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Conservation crew cleans up campus

by Andy Tomaselli

The dangers of brush and forest fires are a real concern to everyone living in the Sierra Nevada foothills. Thanks to the hard work of fire crew supervisor Lloyd M. Davis, and his fire crew, baseline crew 5, the possibilities of fire are minimized.

"Our prime objective is fighting fires in summer," Davis said. "In winter to keep the crew intact, we do conservation work," he added. This state-funded program is finishing up work on the Columbia campus at no cost to the school. They have been thinning out brush around the parking lot. Felled oak is being cut up and sold. The profits will supplement school funding.

All crew members go through two weeks of intensive physical training to help them prepare for the tough work. They work in terrain where heavy equipment cannot go. Likely places to control fire such as a ridge top are cut and cleared of heavy brush. In the event of fire, this enables fire-fighting crews a better access

area in which to work, these clearings also help retard an advancing fire.

Workers get the opportunity to work outdoors. They learn the skills of fire-fighting, using a chainsaw and the use of other tools used in the forestry department. They go on search and rescues, help with flood control and can help out in other disasters.

One thing these men have in common (besides working hard) is that they are minimum security prisoners. Only those with minor violations are allowed on the crews. One convict who talked to the **Claim Jumpers** said that upon finishing his time he hopes to get into forestry work. "I like being able to work outside in a nice area," he said.

Besides being an asset to the community, these men are learning valuable skill which may enable them to be more productive individuals upon their release. Another convict told me that his sentence will be over by summer. Reflecting on this, he told me, "By then I'll be free like you. You know what I mean?"

Peace Alliance

continued from page 1

related issues. The petitions will be available at Peace Alliance meetings on the cafeteria bulletin board, and outside the rotunda during the noon hour.

Carpools are being arranged for the protest of the MX in Lompoc, California on Jan. 23. The rally will include speakers from the Marshall Islands, which have been occupied and bombed by our government in opposition to the native people since World War II. People interested may contact Doug Schwyn at 533-1652.

Computer course Sat.

"The computer, the word processor and the typewriter must operate through the use of the keyboard," according to Columbia College business instructor Jerry Lyon.

How to use that keyboard will be taught in a Saturday class at Columbia College beginning Jan. 8.

Actually, keyboarding is beginning typing where the students learn the touch typing class. Those business letters, manuscripts and tablets will be done in a typing application class.

Students in the keyboarding class will familiarize themselves with the keyboard so they can use this knowledge in a number of areas, including computers, said Candace Williamson, also a business instructor at the college.

She said although there are some variations between typewriter and computer keyboards, the two are very similar and knowing the touch typing method is "sure better than hunt and peck."

The keyboarding class is one of four office occupations courses scheduled for Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon during winter quarter. Others are typing speed and accuracy building, electronic printing calculators and 10-key adding machines.

The speed and accuracy class is designed to help students improve their skills so they will be more enjoyable. Students will receive a certificate at the end of the course to verify their typing speed.

The calculator and adding machine classes are for students who need to combine business machine skills.

All four classes require three hours of work per week and are designed to be completed in one quarter.

The office occupations courses are part of a new Saturday schedule of classes that is being offered for the first time by the college. A total of 18 class sections is scheduled for Saturday mornings beginning Jan. 8. Other classes are all levels of acrylic painting, field photography, birds of the Mother Lode, residential plumbing, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, Mother Lode history, water for consumption, aerobic dance, general education development test preparation and an introduction to micro-computers class that has already been filled.

The Saturday classes have been scheduled for the convenience of prospective students who do not want to come to the campus at night during the winter.



PROSPECTOR'S TRADING POST

HOWARD & JANET VAN KESSEL

GIFTS OF
BOOKS 'N'
OTHER GOOD THINGS
PROSPECTOR'S TRADING POST
COLUMBIA, CA
532-7341

Charley's

WASHINGTON
HALL

cabbage moon children's books



BOOKS

77 North Washington St. - Sonoma - 532-6242
OPEN 7 DAYS Monday Through Saturday til at Least 6 p.m.

R.S.V.P.



Cards & Stationery
& other thoughtful things

Main Street, Murphys

Campus Calendar

Coming Events

Jan. 12 7:00P Basketball: CC vs. Porterville College SUHS

Jan. 14 Last Day to Enter a Class with Approval

Jan. 15 7:00P Basketball: CC vs. Modesto Junior College Modesto

Auditions for music scholarships will be held on Friday, January 14, at 12:00 noon in the Forum. Applications are due on Wednesday, January 12. For additional information contact Rod Harris.



The last day to enter a class for this quarter is Friday, January 14.

The Cellar Restaurant will be open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A salad bar is available Monday and Wednesday. International buffets are featured Tuesday and Thursday. Fresh baked desserts will also be available daily.

Photography works by Columbia College fall photography students will be on display in the Rotunda through Friday, January 14.

Jane Boulton, Sonora EDD (Employment Department) Job Placement Representative, is on campus every Wednesday in the Career Center from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00p.m. She will assist students with job placement information and referrals which are on file at the local employment office.

Cafeteria Menu

Wednesday Tostada Salad

Thursday Ravioli

Friday Fish & Chips

Wednesday Spicy Chuck Steak with Mushrooms

Rice in Sour Cream

Thursday Chinese Buffet: Stir fry

Chicken w/Almonds & Egg Rolls

Friday Closed this Friday



The Columbia Peace Alliance welcomes both active volunteers and those who would like to sit in on an occasional meeting. The group meets every Thursday at noon in room 400.



**SONORA
MOUNTAINEERING**

1974 PINTO has new transmission, needs work. \$700. 533-4714.

Espresso Bar • 47 N. Washington.
Happy hour 7:30-9:00 A.M. Mon.-Fri.
Open seven days. Tues. thru Thurs.
until 9:00. Friday and Sat. until 11:00 P.M.

Scholarships

The new scholarship application for Winter Quarter, 1983, is available in the Student Services Office. The computerized application will match your eligibility to all available scholarships. Applications for the Columbia College Foundation Music Scholarship are due Wednesday, January 12. There is a separate application for the Bank of America Scholarship which is due January 26. Applications for all other scholarships are due Friday, January 14. Please submit your application as soon as possible. See the MONEY-BOARD for scholarship requirements.

Evening advising will be available Monday through Thursday during Winter Quarter. Students may call for an appointment or drop in from 6:00 to 7:30. The advisor will be located next to the Admissions and Records Office.



X-C SKI RENTAL RATES

SKI PACKAGE	\$ 8.00/day
ONLY SKIS	4.50
BOOTS	3.50
POLES	2.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12	\$ 5.75/day

ALSO —

GAITERS	\$ 1.50/day
DAYPACKS	\$ 2.00
SNOWSHOES	\$ 4.50
EDGE SKIS	\$ 5.50
TELEMARK BOOTS	\$ 4.50



**SONORA
MOUNTAINEERING**

3251 Mono Way • Sonora, California 95370 • 209/532-5621