

CALAVERAS COUNTY EDITION



COLUMBIA COLLEGE

CLAIM JUMPER

A nugget of news

Vol. II, No. 18

Columbia College, Columbia, CA

May 11, 1983

John Barrett of Arnold wins Columbia stamp exhibit

A philatelic exhibit on postal history of California and Nevada won a first place award for Al Green of Minden, Nev., at Tucopex V, the annual exhibit of the Tuolumne County Stamp Club.

The only local award winner in the exhibit competition was John Barrett of Arnold, who took second place for a display of vending and affixing machine perforations. Michelle Arce of Manhattan Beach won third place for a display on postal history in the United States. Barrett is a member of the Calaveras County Stamp Club, and Arce is a teen-age collector.

Tucopex V was held April 16 and 17 in the Rotunda at Columbia College. In addition to stamp exhibits, the show included booths by eight stamp dealers, a United States postal display booth, and a Tucopex V cachet and cancel designed to carry out the show theme of antique fire engines.

Top awards to members of the Tuolumne County Stamp Club went to Val Anderson of Twain Harte for a display of colors of paper of U.S. stamped envelopes, first; and to Ned Day of Groveland for scouts on stamps, second.

Judges for the show were William Oliver and George Eastman of Sacramento and Charlotte Trickel of Modesto.

Dealers participating in the show were Philatelic Enterprises of Vellejo, Howard Stamps of Minden, Nev., Bud's of Lone, Mid-Valley Stamp Shop of Modesto, Niles U.S. Stamps of Murphys, N.V. Izdepski of Fair Oaks, Douglas Gary of Campbell and John Robie of Linden.

Show chairman Ray Johnson said the Tucopex V cachet is still available from the club. In fact, the club has cachets from each of the previous exhibits which featured railroading, youth activities, antique cars and the Columbia space shuttle. This year's cachet features Papette, Columbia State Park historic hand pumper. The cachets also include a special College Station postmark and are individually signed by College President Dr. W. Dean Cunningham and Acting Columbia Postmaster DiaNita Campany.

Cachets are also available for \$1 each or 75 cents each in lots of three or more. Johnson said cachet orders do not have to be for three or more for the current year to qualify for the lot price but may be for any of the five cachets.

Cachet orders should include a self-addressed stamped envelope and be sent to Johnson at P.O. Box 93, Sonora, Ca. 95370.

65 blood donors for successful ASB blood donation

by Naomi Lowe

The Delta Blood Bank's mobile unit came to Columbia on May 4 for a special donation project sponsored by the Associated Students of Columbia College.

The special "drawing of blood" was in memory of Manlik Berhane and Craig Petrovich.

Manlik, 2, died of leukemia on April 6.

Bret Harte students to bring *Startrack II* and *Airplane Friday* to Angels Theatre

by Virginia Crawford

"We were not able to open the Angels Theatre on Friday evening, May 6, as originally planned," said Vallecito Union High School District Superintendent Bob Bach, "we just couldn't get ready."

The Angels Theatre in downtown Angels Camp will be opening with a double feature, STARTRACK II and AIRPLANE, at 7:00 p.m. Friday, May 13.

This event will signal the completion of a refurbishing, remodeling, and painting effort of the theatre by the students of Bret Harte High School.

He was the grandson of Louis Ramirez, a custodian for Columbia College. His family would like to replace as much blood as possible to help defray the medical expenses incurred by his illness.

Craig, a Sacramento area boy, has been in the news for several weeks. He was in the University of California Hospital at Davis and has now been transferred to a Minnesota hospital for bone marrow transplant.

see back page

Editorial

Is the cafeteria nourishing our bodies or our cultural eating habits?

by Susan Shimmon

The Cellar Restaurant and the cafeteria are the two sources of food available on campus (not counting homemade sack lunches and bookstore candy bars). *Is the food they serve nourishing our bodies or our cultural eating habits?*

Blaine Rogers, who teaches nutrition here, said, "The cafeteria serves fast food. Surveys on the nutrition of fast food report that, although high in fat, it does provide fair nutrition, if supplemented by well balanced meals the rest of the day." This raises the question, "Are the other meals of the day sufficiently well-balanced and low-fat to offset a cafeteria lunch?"

The Cellar and the cafeteria are both run by Columbia's Hospitality Management Department headed by Ron Erickson. Erickson refused to be interviewed and said, "I will not be interviewed by a student." However, instructors Kathy Beer and Beverly Ginn agreed to be interviewed and were very cooperative.

In addition to providing food and drink to the student body, the cafeteria and Cellar give Hospitality Management students on the job training. Four on-campus classes are offered. (Baking is one but is not offered this quarter.)

Buffet Catering and Family Restaurant Service are taught by Kathy Beer. Beer and her students prepare the food and provide the service in the Cellar, which is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu is varied and offers international and gourmet fare. Many fruits and vegetables are used. Beer says, "The students help select the menu." Prices are reasonable considering the quality. A salad bar is offered every Monday and Wednesday.

Students who are very busy or whose schedules do not coincide with the Cellar schedule, usually eat in the cafeteria. The cafeteria is also less expensive.

Beverly Ginn manages the cafeteria and teaches Fast Foods. The Fast Foods students spend four and one half hours a week helping Ginn prepare and serve in the cafeteria. She also has one full time and two part time employees.

America is becoming health conscious

The cafeteria menu, according to Ginn, "has to be limited to a few very popular items," and has mostly been pe-set by Erickson and Ginn. Burgers, fries, coldcut sandwiches, chili, nachos, assorted dairy products, soda, and juices are among the regular items.

"We used to have more vegie-type items, for instance, falafels, but they were not very popular. Too few of the students were interested," said Ginn. The daily specials are chosen every week by Ginn according to, "What sells and also what is available within the fast food style." Soup is popular and a nutritious specialty. It would be an ideal alternative for campus vegetarians were it not often begun with meat based stock. "It adds flavor and saves time," said Ginn.

Students are getting the food they have asked for with their buying habits. If students aren't satisfied with the menus, they are a quiet minority who would just as soon bag lunch it. If you would like to see more fruits, vegetables, whole grain

products, or vegetarian foods, you need to speak up. Then you need to back it up with your purchasing power.

The cafeteria is proud of its financial independence. It is also teaching students how to run a fast food business profitably. One well known precept of business is "the customer is always right." In the restaurant business this translates to, "Give them what they like." Even if it means they get hardening of the arteries later on.

The customer is changing! America is becoming very health conscious. The signs are everywhere, from the salad bar and pitas at Burger King to the joggers on the roads. If the Hospitality Management Department took this trend, which is stronger in the real world than on this campus, it would give our students a competitive edge in their future business ventures. Fast Food students can and should be taught to serve the public good tasting, healthy, fast food. Increasingly, the public will be demanding this. Those who supply it will achieve greater success in the field.

Teaching this principle would also fulfill another vital responsibility of the cafeteria. That is to give its customers the opportunity to learn to enjoy good tasting, healthy giving food. People can acquire a taste for whole, unadulterated food only if they are exposed to it regularly. "We're here to learn. Why not learn in the cafeteria?" was how one student expressed it.

The cafeteria should nourish our bodies at the same high level that Columbia's instructors are nourishing our minds. In doing so, it would become an important part of the integrated living and learning experience on this campus.

Post Script: Since this story was researched and written, four new salads have appeared in the cafeteria. We are pleased to see this.

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Clean can't describe the campus cafeteria. The patrons are supposed to clean up after themselves, but it should be the final responsibility of the cafeteria workers to clean the dining area before the cafeteria reopens at 5 PM.

When a restaurant stops serving food, the employees clean the kitchen and the dining area before they leave. They don't open with dirty cups, plates, and ashtrays on a filthy table. Since hospitality management courses are supposed to teach the student how to work in a restaurant environment, maybe the basics of cleaning up should come first.

Sincerely,
Tom Holcomb

Dear Editor,

As president of the Columbia College Associated Student Body, I would like to respond to the interested student in the April 27 **Claim Jumper**.

What has the A.S.B. done to protest against tuition? The answer is not what has the A.S.B. done. It is what has the student body as a whole done?

Let me clarify myself. In order for the C.C.A.S.B. to take action it must be pushed, motivated, driven by a force. The force is you, the newspaper, and you, the student. For instance, when you elect your congressman, senator, or state legislator, you should keep in touch telling him or her how you feel on that particular issue. Stay on top of them, make sure they are doing the job right, the job you expect. I can't emphasize this enough.

Here at Columbia not one person has commented to us (CCASB) one way or the other, except the **Claim Jumper** correspondent, Naomi Lowe, who brought it up in the Rotunda. We have had meetings just about one day per week and only a handful of dedicated students show up to see what plans or events, if any, are being organized.

To answer your "concerned student's" question: Yes, we have taken action writing our legislature, Senator Robbins, and our student trustee on the Board of Directors, Stan Bravant. No protests were held. Yes, the C.C.A.S.B. cares. Put a little heat under us and get us going. Thanks.

Tom "Tex" Starkweather
President, C.C.A.S.B.

We've put heat under you. You must have asbestos pants. — Editor.

Dear Editor:

To earn a place on the "Dean's List" you must have earned a GPA between 3.30 and 3.74, as stated on page 23 of our current catalog. Also, you must have at least 12 units attempted. Classes taken for CR are not included in this.

Cordially,
Shirley Appling
Evaluation Technician

We "miscorrected" a correction in the last issue. Thank you for setting us straight, Shirley.

—The Editor

Mr Link,

I wrote a letter to you and got an answer back from the editor. I don't like **pompous** people who hide behind their doors on serious matters.

James Johnson

Dear Mr. Johnson,

I should have answered your letter, but I thought the editor's response was to the point. I agree with the editor in the last issue that Dick Nixon should have been expelled from Duke University even though it would have hurt his career.

Look how Ted Kennedy was hurt politically by being expelled from Harvard for

cheating on an exam. He returned to clear his record, but the scar remained long before Chappaquidick.

But let's get to your concerns about pompous people taking your serious concerns lightly. Let's kick around pomposity.

Some of you students are the most pompous people on campus. You have all the answers. You do not accept criticism. You submit writing to the **Claim Jumper** which is ungrammatical with misspelled words and then refuse to correct your mistakes. You know more than your teachers.

Pomposity hinders performance in any field. Pomposity lacks humor. Pomposity masks non-production, (but only to the non-producer). Pomposity is patronizing.

Beware of the patronizing writing teacher who tells you not to worry about punctuation or spelling or style, but just *express* yourself. Beware of the patronizing politician who simplistically states that nuclear arms will bring peace.

Thanks for the letter. We take your writing and comments very seriously, but no more letters. Call me and we'll talk it over.

Harvey Link, Claim Jumper Adviser

The President's Corner

While Columbia College is not planning for a regular summer session this year, we are going to try something a little different - a spring post-session. This will offer students a choice from general regular classes which will meet during the two week period following graduation June 20-30. Watch for the announcement and list of classes in a future issue of the **Claim Jumper**.



The Claim Jumper is published every other 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.

Bobby McFerrin here May 19, 20

by A. Vinci

Bobby McFerrin will be the guest artist for the up coming jazz concert, Thursday, May 19, and Friday, May 20, in the Forum. Along with Bobby McFerrin will be the Jazz Choir, performing new material, the Jazz Singers, and the Thursday night Jazz Improvisation Class.

Bobby is originally from New York and both of his parents are active in the music world. His father was the first black man to sing in the Metropolitan Opera and his mother is currently the head of the vocal department at Fullerton College in Los Angeles. His sister is also a professional singer.

While most singers have only a one octave range, Bobby has an incredible four octave range, from low C bass to high C soprano. He makes full use of his capabilities often jumping from an extremely deep bass, sounding reminiscent of a string bass, to rich operatic baritone, to a screeching trumpet sound.

Recently, Bobby performed at the Jazz Festival in Berkeley, has toured Europe several times during the past year, and performs at several major jazz festivals. He composed the song, "All Feets," the opening number for this spring's Columbia College Dance Production. The song



Jazz Vocalist Bobby McFerrin will perform May 19, 20

was recorded with Bobby re-dubbing his voice many times and is one example of his wide range and versatility as a vocalist.

He is currently under a long term contract with Electra Records and is planning to release a second album this summer.

Last year Bobby was a guest artist of the Columbia College Jazz Choir in November, February and May. He is a great

improvisationalist making each performance different and exciting. He not only improvises with the Jazz Choir, he also improvises on all of his solos. Rod Harris, director of the jazz choir, said, "We are fortunate to host one of today's greatest jazz singers."

Besides the concerts, there will also be a workshop with Bobby on Friday, May 20, in the Forum.

The concerts will be reserved seating only. Tickets are available in advance for \$4 at Charley's Washington Books, in downtown Sonora, and at the Manzanita Bookstore on campus. Tickets at the door are \$5.

Mother Lode Art Assoc. Show Coming

Entries for the 31st Annual Mother Lode National Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Mother Lode Art Association, are ready, and are being mailed out to those who have entered before. Entry fee is \$10 for two paintings.

The judge will be Winston McGee Professor of Art, California State College, Stanislaus.

All artists in the U.S. are eligible to enter.

The show chairman is Doris Olsen, and the show secretary is Barbara Pardee. Entries will be received at Sonora High School cafeteria on June 24, 25, 26.

Artists wishing to obtain entry blanks may contact, Barbara Pardee, P.O. Box 1211, Sonora, CA. 95370, or by calling Loretta Pagni, 533-3369. They may also pick up an entry blank at any of our local art galleries or from Joel Barber at Columbia College.



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Jazz preview

The Columbia College Jazz Choir, with guest artist Clair Fischer, will perform their last concert of the series June 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Carkeet Park.

A renowned jazz pianist, Fischer has composed and arranged many songs, some of which the jazz choir has performed in previous concerts. Fischer has worked with many of the big names on the jazz circuit, such as Dizzy Gillespie, Cal Tader, and Gene Puerling.

This will be the last time that all of the current members of the jazz choir will be performing together.

Tickets will go on sale May 20, \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

For a complete preview of the concert, see the next issue of the **Claim Jumper**.

Columbia College dormitories planned to increase enrollment

By Jack Puckett

President Cunningham stated last Friday that the college is taking another look at financing the construction of a dormitory for Columbia College, possibly beginning next year.

"We need to find ways of increasing our enrollment, not because we want to become a big college, but because we want to be able to serve the students in the local area," Cunningham said.

"The plans for building a dormitory

have been floating around since 1977," a local resident and student at Columbia said. The reason the dormitory has never been built is the lack of financing. The Federal Government Department of Education has refused Columbia College the funds for the dormitory in the past, but Cunningham says he will try again.

The alternative is private industry funding, or finding a company or business willing to finance the dormitory. The expenses to the student are not yet known since the dormitory is still in its infancy planning stage.

The students would be allowed the privilege of staying in the dormitory according to their priority.

"Full-time students within the district, and full-time students outside of the district could have priority over part-time students within the district and all others," Cunningham said.

STEREO 108

PIONEER Ω

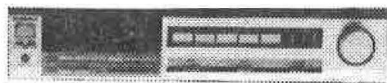


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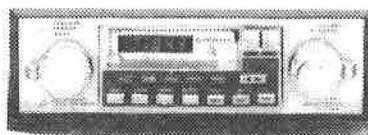
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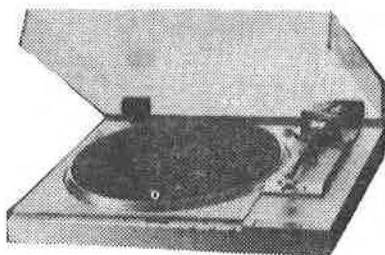


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Nurses' 12-hr update on pre-hospital care

A 12-hour update on pre-hospital care will be given for registered nurses beginning today at Tuolumne General Hospital.

Offered by Columbia College Community Education Program, the mini-course is part of a 60-hour mobile intensive care nursing class now underway.

The class is a trauma review designed to give the registered nurse updated information and skills to assess and render field treatment to patients suffering from shock; chest and abdominal trauma; neurological deficits and obstetrical, pediatric and psychological emergencies.

The May 11, May 25, and June 1 class sessions from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room at the Tuolumne General Hospital will comprise the update class.

Interested persons may register in the college Admissions Office, which is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Class size is limited so early enrollment is recommended.

A \$9 fee is required for the class plus a \$3 health fee if students are under 60 years of age or have not already paid the health fee for spring quarter.

Nurses completing the class will earn 12 hours of continuing education credit.

Don't let anyone fix your clock Learn how at Columbia

Short courses in food preservation and antique clocks will be offered in May by Columbia College.

The classes are non-credit fee funded courses offered by the college Community Services Office. Fees are required to cover all costs of the courses.

Ten other credit courses in fire technology, coping with stress, automotive technology, search and rescue and earth science are scheduled to begin in May and June.

The food preservation class will meet three Wednesdays, May 18, May 25, and June 1, from 7 to 9:50 p.m. in the college cafeteria. Freezing, canning and dehydrating foods will be covered as well as home sanitation, equipment needs, food uses are recipe ideas. Class fee is \$10.

History, makers and styles of antique clocks will be covered in a four-week class on Thursday evenings beginning May 19. The class will meet from 7 to 9:20 p.m. at Sonora Clock Works in East Sonora. Instructors Curt and Jeannie Embry will discuss how to identify old clocks on the market today plus how to care for and keep them in condition. Class fee is \$8.

Interested persons may register for the food preservation and clocks classes in the college admissions office. Additional registrations will be taken at the first class if space is available, but classes may be

cancelled if sufficient enrollment is not received prior to the class opening. In addition to the class fees listed, all students except those 60 or older are required to pay a quarterly \$3 health fee.

Registrations also will be taken in the admissions office for the credit classes. Ascending and descending techniques in climbing begins on Friday, May 6; coping with stress on campus and fire command for volunteers at Pinecrest on Saturday, May 7; automotive technology and heavy equipment practical laboratory (\$10 fee) on campus on Monday, May 9; helicopter operations on campus on Tuesday, May 10; first responder medic at Sonora Fire department on Saturday, May 14; fire salvage-overhaul procedures (\$10 fee) on campus on Monday, May 16; mountains and earthquakes on campus on Tuesday, May 24 and swiftwater rescue (\$15 fee) on campus on Thursday, June 2. Field geology (\$30 fee) with a trip to Mammoth Lakes will hold a preparatory meeting on campus on Saturday, June 4.

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Big Oak Flat/Groveland landmark sketches by Irene Clark in Rotunda

Visitors to the Columbia College Rotunda are treated to a guided tour of historic buildings of the Big Oak Flat—Groveland area.

Displays in the Rotunda are 34 pen and ink sketches of area landmarks by Pine Mountain Lake artist Irene Clark. Mrs. Clark has included a map of the area and located the different landmarks on the map. Each of the sketches is accompanied by a paragraph of background information.

The prints will remain on display until Thursday, May 12. The Rotunda is open for public viewing Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is closed on weekends and holidays.

"I still have more to do," Mrs. Clark said. "There are other buildings I should do before they are gone." Four of the

buildings depicted in the sketches have either burned or been torn down since Mrs. Clark began her sketches about six years ago.

Subjects of the sketches include the Bisordi home, Martinez home, Biotano homestead (circa 1890), Dan Gilliam home, DeFarrari ranch, Bernice Laveroni—Workmen home, Simmons house, Thomas Reid home, Selina Lumsden home, Lena Cassaretto home (late 1800's), Tiano's Market, Charlotte Hotel, old Groveland Hotel, Tannahill Store (now Iron Door Saloon) dating back to 1852, and Mueller homestead brewery dating back to 1853, all in the Groveland area.

Representing the Big Oak Flat area are the Longfellow mine, Rapetto house (circa 1870), Mount Carmel Catholic Church, and Odd Fellows Lodge Hall, dating to 1853.

Pencil drawings of Garrote Creek, Lumsden Ferry Road and Second Garrote Creek, a watercolor of the DeMartini home and acrylic paintings of Ernie's Orchard and a scene entering Groveland accompany the sketches.

Mrs. Clark and her husband, Albert, lived in Marin County for 25 years before moving to Pine Mountain Lake about six years ago. A native of Argentina, Mrs. Clark studied with watercolorist Constantine Popoff in Washington, D.C., and Kishi at Dominican College in San Rafael. Her other teachers included Carla Moss Freeman at the University of Berkley, and Gereon Rios, Columbia College drawing and painting instructor.

Blood Bank

From page 1

This is the first time the Delta Blood Bank, from Stockton, has come to Columbia College and they were impressed with the campus and the turnout of donors for the four and one-half hour draw.

Tom Reynolds, A.S.C.C Vice President, helped register the donors and said, "Thanks to everyone who donated blood and helped the cause."

Elections


From page 1

dent interest during the 83-84 school year, no matter who wins the election.

ASB President "Tex" Starkweather said, "The students, as a whole, should wake-up and wipe their eyes, and take a look at themselves. The people who are running for office are a reflection of themselves."

"Without involvement from students the A.S.C.C. does not have to do anything, and that means no (dances, Spring Fling, blood drive) nothing! So voice your opinion at their election speech Thursday, May 12, at noon outside the cafeteria," said Starkweather.

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New semester system will cost college less

by Virginia Crawford

When asked if there would be an additional financial burden when Columbia College changes from the quarter to the semester system, President Dean Cunningham said, "No, I think it would alleviate the problem."

Cunningham explained that under the present quarter system everything is done three times, determining which courses are taught, assignment of classrooms and instructors, printing of schedules, and giving of exams.

Under the semester system all of these decisions and the workload of preparation for the staff will be reduced by one-third. Cunningham pointed out that there will be no layoffs as "we are already understaffed."

There are three options under consideration. One would be to have an early semester beginning in August and ending about June 1, making two long terms. The second option would be to start after Labor Day and end the middle of June. The third is to go to the 4-1-4 "flex cal" system. The final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees and the District Office in Modesto.

see page 13

Columbia's Muster a rousing success

Photos and captions
by Phil Gross



Color bearer Leslie Wright of Columbia wears traditional garb for the parade down main street.

Old fire trucks like this one were real crowd pleasers at the parade.



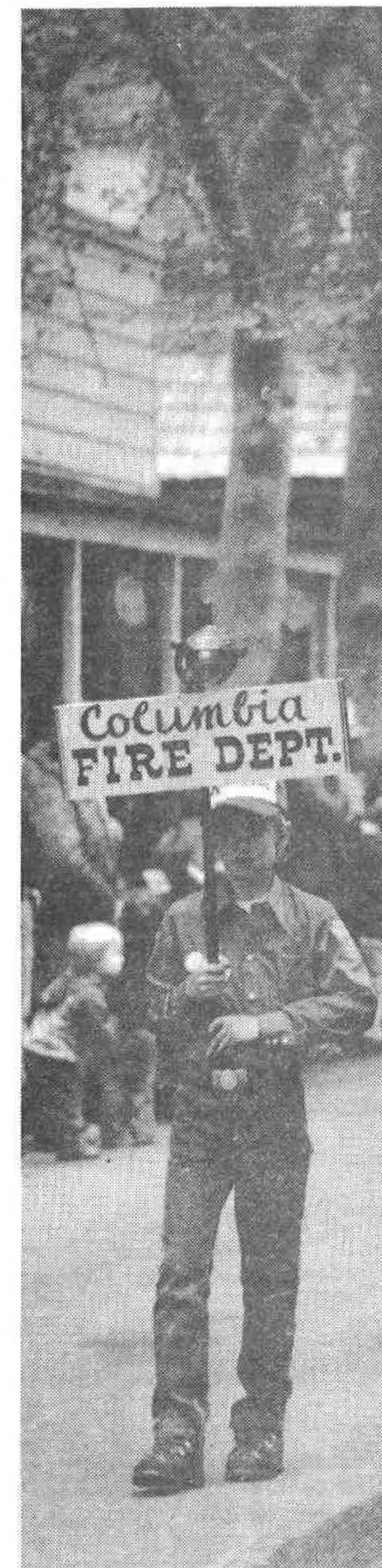
Mike Baker leads the way for the Columbia Fire Department.



Members of the Columbia Fire Department walk proudly with "Papeete," the oldest pumper in California.



Merle (Fuzzy) Hughes (r) and Al Ponce smile and wave for the thousands of spectators lining the street.





CHICKEN CHILI

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1½ pounds pinto beans | 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce |
| 1½ quarts water | 1½ tablespoons chili powder |
| 2 large onions, chopped | 1 bay leaf |
| 5-6 strips bacon, chopped | ¼ teaspoon EACH oregano and garlic powder |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | ½ teaspoon EACH salt and pepper |
| 1½ pounds chicken thighs or breasts, boned, skinned and cubed | Dash cinnamon and ginger, cloves, nutmeg, dry mustard, and turmeric |
| 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes | |

Rinse beans. Add water and 1 onion. Cook until chicken is tender. Fry bacon, add remaining chopped onion and minced garlic; cook until onion is translucent. Add cubed chicken. Cook until tender and has lost pink color. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, chili powder and remaining spices. Simmer 45 minutes; add to cooked beans and simmer 1 additional hour. (Add more chili powder if desired.) Makes 8 servings.

Scholarship winners to be announced in June

by Patti Martin

There were 106 scholarship applications received by the spring quarter deadline. From those applications, several students have already been selected to receive the traditional quarterly scholarships (Roger's Biology, Columbia College Foundation Bookgrants and Hospitality Management awards).

At this point the Columbia College Scholarship Committee has made the selection of the finalists for all of the scholarships to be awarded in June for the next school year. During the first week in May, the applications of the finalists will be sent to the donors who will select the recipient of their respective scholarship.

About the first week in June the scholarships winners will be notified and invited to attend the graduation ceremony where the recipients and the donor organizations will be publicly acknowledged, Elsie Brunno, scholarship counselor, announced.

"The Scholarship Committee was overwhelmed by the number of applications submitted. We encouraged students to apply and they responded. We are very pleased to be involved in a program of such great interest," Bruno said.

Display

A display of drawings and sketches of historic sites in the Big Oak Flat—Grove-land area by area resident Irene Clark is featured in the College Rotunda. The exhibit will continue until May 12.

Library

The library would like to add some new titles to its Bookrack collection. If you have paperbacks in good condition that you have finished reading, the Library would welcome donations. Remember, your donations are tax deductible!



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NOTICE

The College Catalog reminds students who are completing their AA/AS Degree this June that they should submit an Intent to Graduate by April 15; however, it is not too late if application is made immediately. The form is available in the Admissions and Records Office. Shirley Appling, Evaluation Technician, will verify that all requirements are in the process of being met so the AA/AS Degree can be conferred on June 17, 1983.



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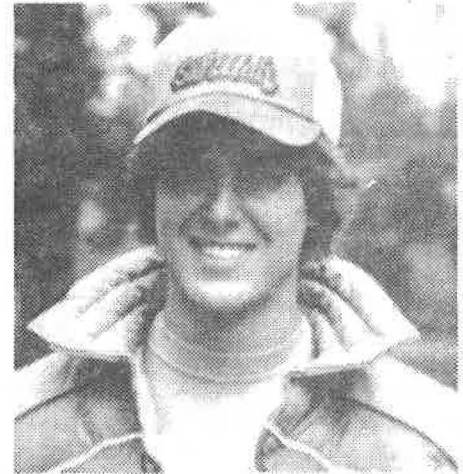
I work in the cafeteria. I think the food in the day is great, but the night students complain because they only get a limited menu.

Kate Dorman
—Nutrition Major



I think it should have been built to the south side of the Rotunda where the sun could shine in. Where's my coffee?

John Judge
—Photography Major



There's not enough seating, so I don't eat in there. I wish they served hot pretzels and bagels all day. People should clean up after themselves.

Ron Nannini
—G.E. Major



The people are pretty nice who work in there. It's a comfortable place to sit and talk to your friends. The people who work in there should clean the tables more often.

Laura Trover
—G.E. Major



It's fine. It's cheap. and it's quick.

Betty Bailey
—Psychology Major



I think they should not allow smoking, period! Their system of taking orders is inefficient and sloppy. Other than that, they have a pretty good selection.

Tim Applebee—Math Major

The food's good, but they should have free refills for coffee. Coffee only takes 5 cents a cup to make.

Jennet Cook
—Zoology Major



For a change of pace, read a car

by Phil Gross

Columbia's instructors may find it difficult to get students to open up and express themselves in class, but it's obvious, by even a cursory walk through the parking lot, that given the proper medium students will willingly exhort their deepest emotions. The medium I refer to is the bumpers of their cars.

The bumper sticker, like the button of the 60's and the t-shirts of the 70's, has shown itself to be the public forum of the 80's.

People express their loves, their fears, their causes, their politics, their radio stations, their genealogy, their pastimes, and their words of wisdom in "peel and apply" pronouncements.

The current vogue is the "I love (illustrated with a crimson heart) . . ." and then the object of such well publicized devotion. The list of these objects range from "ET" to whales, unicorns to pit bulls, jogging to tennis. It makes one wonder if even college students can't spell "love" anymore. Maybe, though, it's just less traumatic to be cute than to come write out and spell it.

Besides the long list of loves is the long list of items to be saved. One driver wants to save seals. Others want to save the Tuolumne river. One even exhorts us to learn CPR and save a life.

Did you know that a nuclear bomb can ruin your whole day? Did you know that nothing satisfies like beef? Do you remember when air was clean and sex was dirty? Do you think the last two questions have anything in common? It's obvious that there is a lot to be learned by reading bumper stickers.

Those people seeking to find the true meaning of life may be surprised to find that "Happiness is raising a guide dog puppy." And I'll bet you thought it was "wine, women, and song." Education is obviously where you find it.

Psychiatrists have made rapid advancements in their field but would be shocked to know that good therapy can be summed up in one simple sentence: "When all else fails, hug your teddy." The person with this on their bumper could be arrested for practicing medicine without a license, but now that I think about it that bumper did have a license . . . from California, I believe.

The subjects of bumper stickers are as varied as the cars in the parking lot and the people that drive them. They entertain, they inform, and they profess. So the next time you're walking in to class, instead of staring at the ground or admiring the person walking in front of you, take some time to read a car . . . you may be surprised at what you see.

Jazz Choir wins top award at L.A. Jazz Festival

The Columbia College Jazz Choir, directed by Rod Harris, won the first place trophy in the Jazz Choir Competition at Pierce College in Los Angeles on April 16.

The Jazz Choir received rave reviews from the Los Angeles Times for their award winning performances. The review also gave them well deserved recognition.

The competitors were Long Beach City College, considered one of the best choirs and a first place winner at the Fullerton College Competition, Modesto City College, the Dick Grove Studio Singers, and Mira Costa College, to name a few.

After the competition the Jazz Choir gave a special evening concert for music lovers and those who were unable to attend the competition.

Proposals accepted

Proposals submitted by Jim Kindle and Patricia Harrelson were among 74 projects given funding statewide for the 1983-84 year by the chancellor's office. Only about one-third of the requests were funded for only about 16 percent of the total funding requested. Kindle will receive \$6,200 to develop computerized vocabulary programs for specific study areas such as health fields, forestry technology and hospitality management. Of seven proposals written by him in the last several years, all but one have received funding. Harrelson will receive \$6,000 to assess student competency in prerequisite skills for specific instructional disciplines. She will develop short assessment tests in specific instructional areas that will help instructors and students determine the student's chance of success in that area.

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ASB Announcement

The prospector's picnic of April 23, was cancelled because of cold winds and rain. The C.C.A.S.B. waited until the last possible moment until they could call it off.

I would like to thank *Brett Wester* who was the chairman of the picnic, and his wife, *Andy Wester*, who put a lot of time and effort out. The C.C.A.S.B. would like to thank *Fiddlestix* and *Urchin* for being understanding.

We are not going to reschedule it later because of weekend conflicts with the Rodeo and "As You Like It." A dance, though, or a local band, "Battle of Bands," is being considered.

Non-violent preparation rally May 14

by Jack Puckett

Doug Schwyn, a political activist through non-violent means, announced his plans for an all day non-violence-preparation rally scheduled for May 14. The rally is designed to prepare the non-violent activist through role-playing, talking, and stressing the consensus process, (making the group's argument concise and unanimous).

Schwyn has been an activist, speaking out against nuclear weapons, since 1980 at the Rocky Flatts demonstration in Colorado.

He has been arrested for these demonstrations six times, and maintains that he

has never used violence nor seen it used by the activists.

"Last year on March 21 about 1300 people were arrested at Lawrence Livermore Lab. We were charged...with an infraction, with jay walking, basically," Schwyn said.

The reasons for the light charges were political, he said, "A lot of people wanted to get a misdemeanor charge so they could take it to court and turn the tables. Right now we can't take the government to court for building first strike (attack) weapons, but building first strike weapons is against International Law."

Schwyn's goal is world peace. Through a weapons freeze in the United States, he feels that other countries will follow. A big part of his protest is the money being spent continuously on arms, and ignoring human needs.

Nuclear oppositionists will be blockading the Livermore Lab, where weapons research is carried out on June 20, an unofficial International Day of Nuclear Disarmament.

Schwyn is the coordinating manager for the non-violence-preparation day and the Livermore Blockade. For more information, you can contact him at 533-1652.

ASB plans spring "Jam Session"

by Jennifer Hamm

Due to rainy weather, the Prospector's Picnic that was scheduled on April 23, was cancelled.

ASB President, "Tex" Starkweather, would like to give a big "thank you" to Bret Wester, chairman, and his wife Andy for their time spent in organizing the whole Prospector's Picnic program.

ASB has other plans in the making for a "Jam Session," of live local hot bands, "Anthem" and "Urchin," both from Sonora and "Jimmy Lyons" of Modesto. The "Jam Session", if plans follow through, will be held at Carkeet Park in the near future. If for some unknown reason plans fail, ASB will hold a "Rock n' Roll" dance, with a live band in the campus cafeteria.

One of the biggest events on campus is "Spring Fling!" "Spring Fling" is put on by ASB at the closing of the Spring quarter, which will be held on June 3.

Events will start up at noon, with canoe races, arm wrestling, 3-legged races, pie-eating contests, and maybe a wet T-shirt contest. ASB would like also to have mud wrestling, but as of now it is a controversial question. "Urchin" will be playing throughout the day.

Sign-ups for participating in the events will be posted in the Rotunda and the student lounge soon.

So far this year ASB has made profits of \$800. They gave an additional \$500 to the Foundation committee for scholarships to needy students.

Semesters

From page 7

The existing Calendar Committee is comprised of representatives from four groups: the Faculty, the Classified Staff members, the Management Staff members, and the Student Body.

Cunningham said, "I think what we have to do is structure a program that will serve the students within available resources. We want the students involved in this decision, and look forward to having them on the Calendar Committee."



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Tennis and basketball cost plenty

by Phil Gross

The role of team sports at Columbia is a minor one, having only two intermural teams, tennis and basketball. Yet, it is not without its positive and negative aspects. Columbia President W. Dean Cunningham sees our tennis and basketball teams as "good for the image of the college." But with a total intermural budget this year of \$11,075 it could be argued that so much money could be better spent.

The budgeted money, broken down categorically, includes: \$1,175 for supplies (athletic shoes, tennis balls, nets); \$200 travel; \$2,400 for field trips (bus costs, drivers); \$200 entry fees into state tournaments; \$1,750 dues to the conference; \$1,700 for insurance on the players; \$1,650 for referees and, for home games, (Sonora High gym rental, \$100 per game); \$2,000 salary for the tennis coach, for which he receives no fringe benefits. Other expenses include on-the-road meals and housing.

Income for the teams comes from three sources: admission fees to the basketball games (tennis is free), the district budget,

and sales of "Diner's Club" coupon books that allow purchasers 2-for-the-price-of-1 meals at area restaurants. The gate receipts are used to cover officiating costs and the gym rental, but off-setting monies must be budgeted from the district as a guarantee against insufficient fan turn-out at home games. The "Diner's Club" money is used for travel meals and motels. District money covers all other expenses that are incurred.

Because the basketball and tennis programs are, in fact, "classes", state ADA money is generated for Coach Thomason's teaching salary. Any excess is added to the district general fund.

Members of the teams are prohibited by California law from receiving athletic scholarships. Students from out of state are required to pay the necessary fees, which this year are \$59 per quarter unit.

Cunningham said, "Paul Becker and I keep a close watch on those fees, and try to oversee that the college stays strictly within legal parameters on recruiting, student aid, and the players maintaining their necessary academic requirements."

"Hit List" update: 18 courses defunded

by Virginia Crawford

Columbia College students have fewer courses to choose from because the State has reduced funding in the Community Colleges' budget for 1982-83 and again for 1983-84.

"Last fall," said Columbia President Dean Cunningham, "the State cut \$30 million out of the State Community Colleges' budget, and this cost Columbia College \$80,000."

Cunningham explained that this cut was in a very short time requiring defunding of all avocational, recreational, and self-help classes. The one exception was the reinstatement of Real Estate.

Some course-cutting was highly arbitrary. "For example," said Cunningham, "they said 'no' to badminton and 'yes' to tennis. It was not logical. It was arbitrary."

The State has now decided to take a year and re-examine the decision and establish criteria for funding courses.

Following is a list of courses that have been defunded. Course numbers have not been given as they are in the process of being changed. Many of these courses have been given this year on a fee basis and many will be given in the future as fee courses. When the list of fall fee courses has been completed, they will be made available to you in the Claim Jumper.

Courses defunded for next year:

Basic Engine Tune-Up
Small Engine Rebuilding
Backpacking
Horsemanship I, II, III
Silversmithing a, b, c, d
Private Pilot Ground School
Consumer Economics
Home Maintenance & Repairs
Conversation French
Search for Self
Assertive Behavior
Basic Woodshop
Auto Maintenance I
Beginning and Intermediate Guitar
Real Estate Finance
Heavy Equip 20 - Bus Driver Cert
Hatha Yoga
Social Dance

May we introduce

SHERRY BAHTEN returned to the college library last fall as the night librarian. She took two years off to have and care for her twin sons, Ryan and Shawn, who will be three years old on June 9. She said taking care of the active little boys has kept her pretty busy, but she and her husband, Jim, hope to return to backpacking and fishing and other outdoor activities now that the boys are a little older. The Bahtens moved to property on Rawhide Road near Jamestown two years ago and hope to build a home there in the near future. Sherry was a college employee for five years before the twins were born. She worked as evening clerk in the admissions office, periodicals and films clerk in the library and library technical services person.

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Columbia Park docents learn to teach by touring St. Anne's

A group of docents from Columbia State Historic Park recently toured Saint Anne's Catholic Church. As part of their in-service training, the docents were accompanied by ranger Sherrin Grout, who is director of the docent program.

Built in 1856, the structure is currently being restored by the "Save Our St. Anne's Committee," (S.O.S.).

Although the church is not open to the general public, special services are held there on occasion.



Docents study altar mural, painted by James G. Fallon.



Pat Meissner, Brett Loring and Sherrin Grout at entrance to St. Anne's Church.



Pat Meissner admires the recent reinforcement of bell tower.

Blood Bank

continued

Sixty-five people responded to the call for donors with most of these being students and staff members. There were a few outsiders and six faculty members.

Of the 65 donors, 21 were deferred for various reasons, such as high blood pressure, anemia, fast pulse and medication.

Blood Bank nurses in attendance were Jane Lyles, who is in charge of the mobile unit, Mary Lou Hutt, Maureen Sweat and Toni Moitseff. The hematocrit person was Kim Schimke. Her job was to check the donors blood hemoglobin, blood type, pulse and temperature.

Bill Eddy, a retired engineer, made up the other member of the crew. He set up the mobile unit to go. Eddy said, "We take the mobile unit out two to three days a week and we will go anyplace in a five county are."



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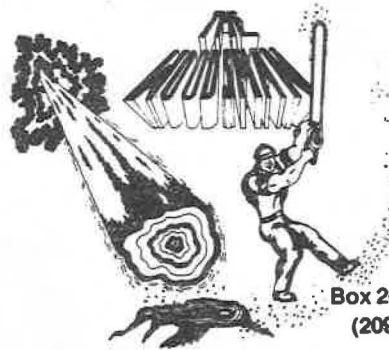
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