Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

CLAIM JUMPER

A nugget of news

Vol. II, No. 8 Columbia College, Columbia, CA Nov. 24, 1982

Jazz Concert Rousing Success

by Terri Yost

The world's full of music and Columbia College is no exception. This last Thursday and Friday, Columbia College's Award Winning Jazz Choir held a concert that lasted two hours and was worth every minute. The Choir sang a selection of songs which included some blues, a couple of Latin numbers and some good old fashioned jazz, with all the do da's, do wa's and bop's. The Choir is made up of nine people: Julia Rhodes, Cathy Gonsalves, Cinny McCarthy, Karen Emerson, Anna Healy, Lee Eppler, Bruce Meissner, Paul Schueble, and Clinton Day.

The Jazz rhythm section includes John Cellucci on piano, Steve McArthur on keyboard bass and Mike Lutz on percussion.

The concert had an attraction of three guest stars, Bill Reichenbach, who has played with the likes of Earth Wind and Fire, Al Jarreau and a whole host of others, played his magic on the trombone. Cornelius Bumpus, formerly with the Doobie Brothers played the flute, clarinet, saxophone and vocals. Bobby Rosinstein, a percussionist from San Francisco.

The Choir, the rhythm section, the guest stars and Rod Harris, the direstor, infected the audience with their smiles and joy. It is regrettable that anyone had to miss this treat.

"The Choir is a commitment," said director Rod Harris in a recent interview with the **Claim Jumper.** The students meet five days a week at 3 p.m. to practice. Most concerts are held at night and on weekends.

The Choir will be performing many times this year. There are six more scheduled concerts. The closest up-coming concert will feature Carl Anderson, who performed on Broadway. Tickets are on sale. Also season tickets are on sale.

The Choir will be showing at the Christmas Fair on November 28th and also at Alpine Meadows on December 12, 13, and 14.

The Jazz Choir has won many first places in competitions in recent years and anyone who goes to see them will understand why.

"Repeat Classes" in jeopardy

by Naomi Lowe

The fate of students being able to repeat a class may be decided at the January meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

Community College educators throughout the state are deeply concerned about this possible cutback.

Columbia College President, Dean Cunningham said in a recent interview, "It seems counter productive to cut back on funding to Community Colleges while increasing funding to State colleges. It costs the State less for a student to complete two years at a community college that it does to complete two years at a State college." He also said students should be encouraged not discouraged from attending a community college.

Ray Liedlich, Dean of Instruction at Columbia College, said his last word from the Chancellor's office, was that they are going to recommend to the Board of Governors a proposal to allow Community College districts to have the option of identifying the specific skills courses that could be repeated. Self help courses will probably not be allowed to be repeated. Liedlich stated "The critical concern I have about this entire revision is that the defunding that has already taken place in the arts and physical education programs may carry over into the repetitive revision."

He believes the public at large must get to their legislators in writing, as soon as possible, and send a copy to the Board of Governors. This should be done before the meeting in January.

continued on page 9

Editorial

Pollution on campus

by Holly Busse

Just the other day while trying to find my way from the cafeteria to the parking lot I began to wonder what the campus would look like if and when the new construction is completed.

I started to look about and visualize how I would like things to look. I thought about taking away some boards and putting in some plantings. Taking away those iron bars and leaving a nice walkway. Removing those signs and barriers and having the freedom to meander at will. While thinking about this I had a vision (sound familiar?) well, this one didn't bring any great revelations, but it did bring a picture to mind. A picture of Columbia College, a vision of serene beauty and an air of academic inspirations.

I'm all for the new alterations actually. It's a fine thing the school is doing to make the campus more accessable to handicapped students. I just hope they have a good sense of direction, and it appears they might need a good sense of adventure for one ramp I've seen.

I haven't seen many handicapped students this quarter, but perhaps that's because the construction has put a severe damper on mobility.

The first day of school (funny how it seems like months ago) the construction was the bright issue with smiling faces "In a short time. . . . Within a few weeks" "..just a little delay." Well, I'm a good sport. I'd go down around the building, jump over a few boards and poles, mosey in and out of the administration office and eventually get to my class.

Fine, no problem. But not anymore. My tolerance has stepped out of the office. I'll let by-gones be by-gones when the construction crew waves bye-bye and all their "go this, that and the other way" signs are gone.

I'm sick of the incessant bang bang, burrrrr, smash hop plop pop drowning out lectures. Recently in my first aid class I quoted Pete Sullivan as saying "Now, the most improtant 'clack, clack' if you are to 'buzzzzzz' it is essential that you 'burrrr dink' otherwise the victim could die of 'pop pop pop crash bang bang' be sure to remember that, ok?"

I'm sure the end result of these projects will be worthy of the inconvenience. The new elevator, besides being helpful will have a lovely view of the lake, and I heard rumors that the new ramp might double as a bob sled run in the winter.

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

Dear Editor,

The MX missle system, along with the Trident sub and cruise missle, are currently being developed by our government, ostensibly to terrorize the Soviet Union into a position condusive for arms reduction negotiations. The real effect of MX deployment, of course, would be that the Soviet government would retaliate by diverting the resources of their already poor nation into production of a comparable system, thereby stepping up our own level of terror here in America and delaying any chance of nuclear arms control for many years to come. This is not a new phenomenon, but merely another development in the twenty-year-old U.S.-Soviet policy of Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD). Myself and many others feel that the MAD policy of global nuclear terrorism is socially, politically, and morally bankrupt and mustbe terminated now, before it's too late.

The authorities are planning to launch a test MX missle into the Marshall Islands from Vandenberg during the testing week in January.

Nonviolent direct action has accomplished much in the past and can now serve to put an end to the arms race. All participants in this action must endorse the nonviolence code and attend a free nonviolence preparation offered by the Livermore Action Group. I am prepared to coordinate a group from Tuolumne County, so if you are interested please contact me. My name is Doug, call 533-1652, or write Box 373, Columbia 95310.

Why wasn't there a Claim Jumper last week?

A couple of disappointed students.

As stated in our policy on the editorial page, the Claim Jumper is published every week that school is in session. Veterans' Day interrupted our production class last week.

The Claim Jumper will not publish next week because our production class on Friday will again be cancelled for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The Claim Jumper will publish next on December 8. See you then, and it's good to be missed.

The Editor

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Assistant Editor ..... Naomi Lowe
Sports Editor ..... Richard Peters
Business Manager ..... Naomi Lowe
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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 interesed 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.*

Four Classes Get the Ax for Winter Quarter

by Naomi Lowe

Four proposed classes may not be offered starting in January due to lack of funds.

Two psychology classes, "Assertive Behavior"--exploring responsible independence and "Search for Self"--an inquiry into what does it mean to be me? are both taught by Fran Cullen. Fran is very disappointed that the development of human potentiality can be shrugged off so easily. She said, "I think it is unfortunate that the "Powers" in Sacramento do not realize the value of human development courses aimed at helping people understand themselves and other people more effectively. Learning to deal with their personal problems and enabling them to enrich the quality of their lives in invaluable ways."

Terry Harrison's "Body Mechanics" class is not going to be scheduled and Terry is disappointed that a physical education class is to be eliminated. However, she said a new class will be available, "Aerobic Dance". This class will be similar to body mechanics with more emphasis on aerobic conditioning. "It will be a fast-paced body mechanics class," and she is quick to add, "You do not have to know how to dance to take the course."

The "Introduction to Carpentry" taught by John Feriani was to be offered as a Saturday class but will be replaced by a "Residential Plumbing" class, according to Bud Palmer's office.

The cancelled classes may possibly be adopted by the Community Services program with the students picking up the tab.

Commencing next issue our college president, Dr. Cunningham, will begin a weekly column in this corner on matters and thoughts that he would like to share with us. Because of his busy schedule, Dr. Cunningham's column will not be long, but will appear in each issue.

The *Claim Jumper* appreciates the time and effort of Dr. Cunningham and the willingness to share his thoughs with us.

We look forward to the *President's Corner.*

Classes for Jobless

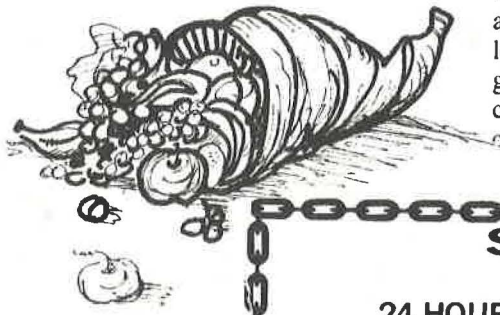
by Andy Tomaselli

Columbia College will be offering classes for the 320 Tuolumne County lumber mill workers laid-off by the Louisiana-Pacific Co. Officials for the Sonora office of the state Employment Development Department (E.D.D.) said that enrolling in work related classes that increase job skills will not jeopardize unemployment benefits for the laid-off workers.

Last year while attending school, I submitted an unemployment claim. At my interview I let the E.D.D. know that I would leave school if full-time work were available. Two weeks later I was sent a letter which stated that I would be ineligible for unemployment insurance because of my full-time student status. Recently, an E.D.D. official told me that

continued on page 5

THE MODESTO BEE is inviting application for a new newsroom intern program designed to encourage minority participation in journalism. The program provides for 12-week internships during 1983. Applicants should send a letter explaining why they want the internship and for what dates. Include a resume, a few samples of work and three references. For additional details write Personnel Director, The Modesto Bee, P.O. Box 3928, Modesto, CA 95352.



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REPORT ON HEALTH

Tetanus is a Killer

by Holly Busse

Tetanus could kill half the people who are infected by the bacteria and who are not immunized against it.

Tetanus (also known as lockjaw) is an acute disease of the nervous system caused by the tetanus bacteria (clostridium tetani) infecting a wound. Any area of tissue destruction provides an ideal environment for the bacillus to produce its poison.

Stiffness of the jaw is usually the first symptom of tetaus. Other early symptoms are difficulty in swallowing, stiffness in the neck, restlessness, irritability, headache, chills, fever and convulsions. As the infection progresses muscles in the back, neck, abdomen and face may go into spasm. Because the toxin attacks the central nervous system any slight disturbances such as noise, lights or drafts could set off a convulsion. Through the duration of the illness patients endure extreme pain, with severe muscle contractions. Patients must be kept in a dark quiet room with no external stimulation. After the infection hits the nervous system sedatives and antibiotics are the only drugs given. The patient will either recover with usually no permanent damage or die.

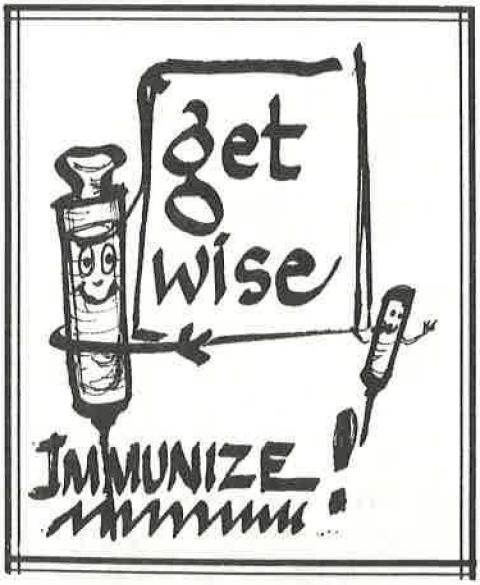
The common notion that tetanus is only carried through rusty nails or tacks is misleading. Tetanus spores can survive in almost any environment where there is an absence of air. Rust, dirty soil and most commonly animal feces are ideal habitats for tetanus bacilli.

Tetanus most commonly is transmitted into puncture wounds because the limited amount of bleeding tends to increase the chance of infection. Although in most cases infection is visable, many times it is not and you should not judge the possibility of tetanus by this. Deep lacerations or cuts also carry a high percentage of contamination by the tetanus bacilli. The organisms enter the body through a break in the skin, commonly by nails, pins, splinters, or insect bites. The bacteria can also invade the wound after the initial injury if contamination occurs.

The incubation period for tetanus is usually three days to three weeks so it is important to get a booster soon after a wound with possible contamination, if your current vaccine is not valid. According to Karen Howard, of the Tuolumne County Health Department, if you get a contaminated wound and it has been over five years since your last booster, you should get another boosters as soon as possible.

Children should be immunized first at age two months with the DPT vaccine (diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus) and again at four months, six months, 18 months and five years. Adults should be immunized with the DT vaccine and should get booster shots every ten years for life.

Both the DPT and DT boosters are available free of charge at the Tuolumne County Health Department located at 105 E. Hospital Road, Sonora. For more information on immunizations and appointments call the Health Department at 533-5755.



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Jobless

continued

depending on skills classes and goals, some full time students qualify for unemployment benefits. Exactly which skills, classes and goals he did not specify.

If economic conditions improve, Louisiana-Pacific Co. hopes to reopen the two Tuolumne County lumber mills by March 1. Classes will be tailored to fit this time schedule. They will start before the next quarter in January.

"If necessary, we can adopt the time periods to meet the needs of the workers, but still maintain the minimum prescribed hours for credit," Ray Liedlich, Dean of Instruction, said.

"Classes will also be open to the general public as well as to laid-off workers", Liedlich said. "If enough interest is shown in any legitimate class not available now, we can tailor a course to fit that interest," Leidlich added.

Classes to be offered in the special quarter will include technical forestry, heavy equipment repair, welding and computer classes.

Columbia Alliance for Peace

by Andy Tomaselli

The Columbia Alliance for Peace met in room 400 at noon, Nov. 11. Various peace related topics were discussed. The Alliance will be working on an international project designed to help feed the world's hungry people appropriately known as the Hunger Project. This is a new development, so there will be more infromation on this in the weeks to come.

The Alliance urges everyone to write to the California Senators to express their feelings about the development and testing of the MX missile.

The Alliance is looking to have speakers from the Women's Crisis Center to give a talk at one of the next meetings.

The Alliance is currently trying to give more structure and direction to the club. They are hoping for more student participation in the future.

Many students are not too sure what the Alliance for Peace is all about. It is not just an anti-nuclear club but a channel that all the community can use to help promote and maintain peace on a local, national and international level.

The alliance would like everyone to know that meetings will be held on a weekly basis every Thursday at noon in room 400.

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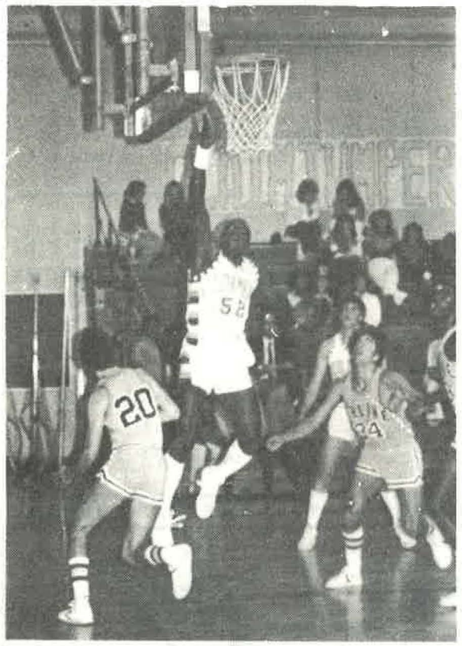
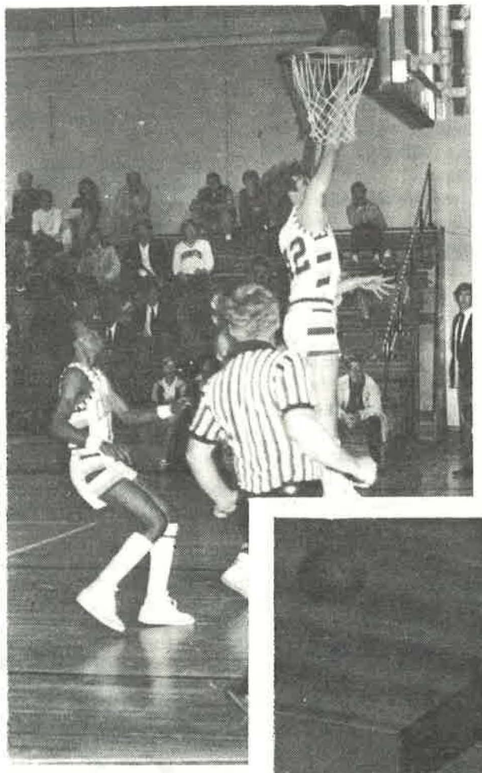
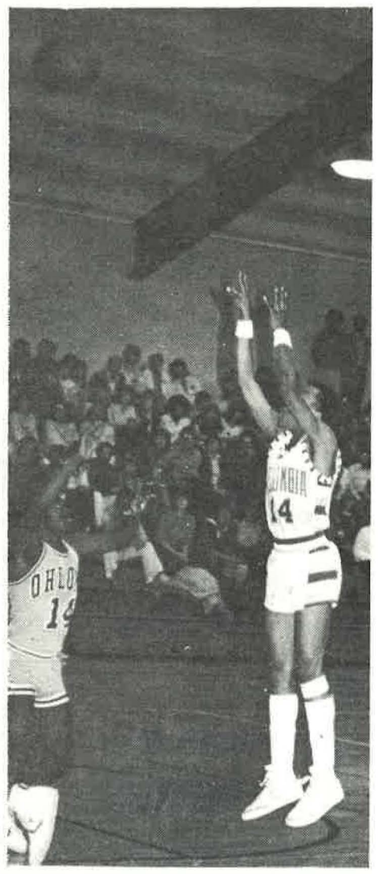
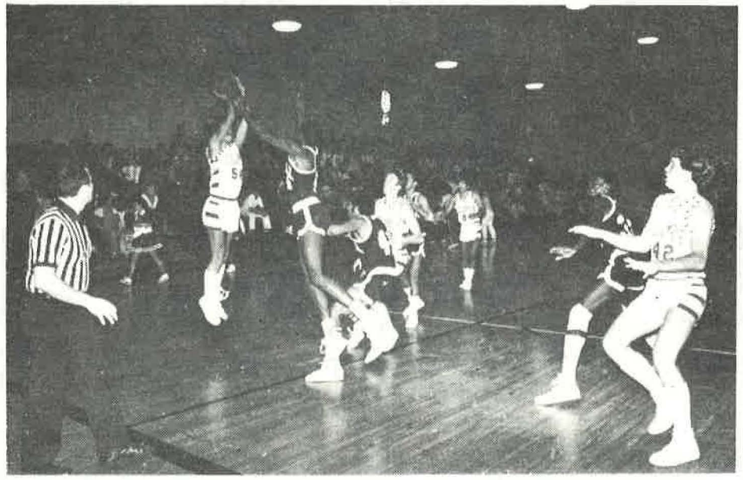






Photos by Gary Deutsch



Vocational Nursing Program Going Strong at Columbia

by Terri Yost

Columbia College offers many programs which gear students for careers. The Vocational Nursing program is one such program.

This four-quarter program trains qualified men and women in basic patient care. Students gain clinical experience working with patients in local hospitals 24 hours per week. They also attend classes in nursing theory and principles, which are conducted on campus Mondays and Fridays.

The first five weeks of study, however, the trainees practice nursing skills in the simulated hospital units on campus. Before the students are separated and assigned to one of the three hospitals in Tuolumne County, they spend two days at Modesto Junior College practicing in the hospital units there.

The classes conducted on campus are taught by Thelma Jensen, Gloria Jacobson and Frances Hegwin. When the students are at the hospitals, they are under the supervision of a registered nurse.

The Vocational Nursing program has been a part of Columbia College for 15 years. Those who complete the program are eligible to apply for and take the exam to become a Licensed Vocational Nurse. The program will be graduating its 12th class in December 1983. There are forty students enrolled this year. They are: M. Aguiar, Kathleen Allen, Michael Bishop, Sharon Bishop, Sherry Brandt, Katie Brockman, Gail Cameron, Naomi Cook, Teri Cooper, Marc Damato, Bruce Davis, Susan Dineen, Lori Dynes, Virginia Eaton, Diana Estep, Cathy Fenske, Shannon Franklin, Susan Gibler, Martha Gregory, Terry Griffith, Scott Guenther, Joann Hamilton, Margaret Hass, Rose Hobbs, Susan Jorjorian, Catherine Lisowski, Melodie Maloy, Nancy Mathis, Stephany Meindl. Lavonia Myers, Eileen Nute, Christine Ortiz, Sharon Patterson, Patricia Patton, Karen Phillips, Wende Santos, John Steele, Stephanie Sternberg, Jennifer Stevens, and Walter Torrey.

A new class will begin when this class graduates. There are two applications that need to be filed: one to the college for admission and one to the program specifically. Applicants will be screened before admitted.

Vocational Nursing is a main part of health care and is a very rewarding field. Anyone interested in the program should contact Thelma Jensen, Gloria Jacobson or Frances Hegwin.

Winter Quarter Advisement and Registration

Winter Quarter, 1983, advisement and registration is being held for continuing students (students currently enrolled). Advisor lists are available in the Admissions and Records Office and from counselors. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Rotunda.

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"Death of a Salesman" Opens Dec. 2

by Naomi Lowe

Everything is "go" for opening night Thursday, Dec. 2, for "Death of a Salesman", as the cast and crew polish their acting parts and put the finishing touches on the sets, and in general pull everything together for the production.

Arthur Miller's Pulitzer prize-winning play will be presented by Columbia College's drama department and tickets are now on sale at the Community Services office.

General admission tickets are $4. Students, children and seniors $2.50.

The cast includes Peter Griggs, Sue Thoms, Neil Mill, Aaron Funk, Doug Bowser, Patti Rule, Walt Leineke, Bob Martin, Claude Addison, Kyran Enzi, Rick Restivo, Nancy Adams and Linda Fox. Production assistants are Ross Aldrich, Loretta Pagni, Gerrot Conaly and Dick Crosby.

The play will run from Dec. 2 to Dec. 5 and again Dec. 9 through 12.

Jeopardy (cont.)

Senator John Garamendi and assemblyman Norm Waters can be reached at the State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814. The Board of Governors c/o California Community Colleges, 1238 "S" Street, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Associated Student Body President, Tom Starkweather, said his staff plans to write a letter of protest to Stanley Bravont, who is the president of the State Student Body Association, and who is our representative on the Board of Governors. The A.S.B. staff will also write to our legislators.

The instructors who were interviewed about the "no repeat" proposal were concerned about the impact it would have on students and the community.

When asked how the music department would be affected Rod Harris said, "It is scarey to think that no one can repeat a class," but he believes that modification will be done to keep the repetition of performance going. The Community Chorus and the orchestra would be profoundly affected if the proposal isn't modified. There are approximatley70 people in the chorus and 30 in the orchestra with over half in each "repeaters" from the community. The community and the students would suffer. "You can't have a orchestra or a chorus with half a dozen people", Harris stated. He believes the intent of the proposal was designed to elimintae unnecessary repeating, such as the "professional student" who is just passing his time.

Terry Harrison, Physical Education teacher, said "If the proposal goes through it will be very detrimental to our dance and physical education program. The technique courses are better repeated and there is enough variation in each course to warrant students repeating to improve their skills." She believes that at the present time she is providing students an opportunity to maintain a fitness program.

Dr. Gibson' Adult Fitness program would also suffer as about 80% of the enrollment are repeaters from the community. Dr. Gibson said, however, that the "Cardiac Therapy" course will not be affected as it is protected under the handicap program.

Bob Thomason, basketball coach does not like the idea and thinks it shouldn't happen, but is not too concerned. If the proposal is adopted he believes there are ways to circumvent the problem, but he stated "there are too many circumstances which warrant a student repeating a class and it would be unfair to the individual student not to be able to do so."

Everything concerning the "repeat revision" is highly speculative but one thing is definite, there will be some revision and the issue is expected to be resolved so the procedure can be implemented for the 1983-84 school year.

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Claim Jumper Sports

Claim Jumpers split a pair

by Rick Peters

The Claim Jumpers split a pair of games at the season-opening Tip-Off Classic over the weekend at Sonora High.

In the first game Friday night the Ohlone Renengades beat Columbia 92-74 in a high paced and somewhat sloppily played game. The Claim Jumpers showed that they have promise by ending the first half in a 49-49 tie. The turning point of the game may well have come at the end of the half when a Renegade player delivered a slam-dunk that pumped up his teammates.

The Renegades came charging out and scored eight straight points at the beginning of the second half to take a 57-49 lead and the Claim Jumpers were destined to play catch-up the rest of the night.

Maurice Smith was the standout for the Claim Jumpers at the beginning of the second half as he scored their first six points.

With seven minutes left in the game Columbia closed within six points at 72-66. But that was as close as it came. At this point, Ohlone came to life and erased all threats of a comeback by going on a nine-point tear to put the game out of reach at 81-66 with just five minutes to play.

John Maloney led Columbia with 15 points. Smith and Jeff Carter added 13 and 11 points respectively. Carter also had 8 assists.

Columbia had better luck in Saturday's game beating the Hartnell Panthers 61-59 in an excitement-filled contest. Hartnell grabbed the opening tip-off and scored the game's first five points. However, it was not a picture of things to come as the Claim Jumpers quickly came back and took an 8-7 lead eight minutes into the game. The lead changed two more times before the Panthers gradually started to pull away and had built up a 25-21 lead at the end of the half.

The Claim Jumpers began to turn it around at the beginning of the second half with some good shooting and good defense. Columbia outscored the Renegades 9-2 in the first three minutes of the second half to take a 30-27 lead. Hartnell battled back and took the lead at 49-43 with eight minutes to play.

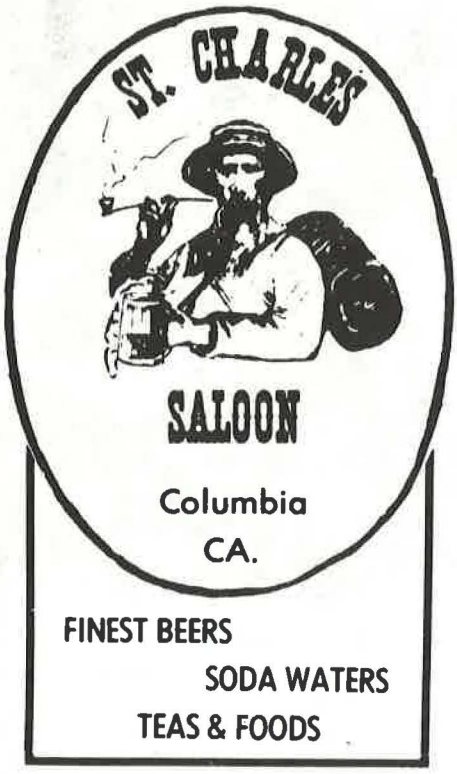
The Claim Jumpers made constant comeback threats, coming within two at one point, in the next six minutes. But the game began to look out of reach as the Panthers once again built the lead to six points at 57-51 with less than two minutes remaining. However, at this point the Claim Jumpers began to get some good breaks and clutch shooting.

Columbia capitalized on two fouls called on Hartnell, hitting four of four from the free throw line, to bring the score to 57-55 with one minute remaining. The Panthers scored the next two points and began to stall with a seemingly safe lead of 59-55. The Claim Jumpers had no other choice but to put on the press and go after the ball and thereby fouling Hartnell.

The Panthers, with the fans screaming, missed the crucial four shots. Columbia's Dale Olsen grabbed the rebound and was fouled, but missed his foul shots. Randy Isaacs got the rebound and was also fouled and made both his shots to bring the score to 59-59 with only 30 seconds remaining. With eleven seconds left Hartnell was fouled and once again with the fans screaming the foul shots were missed.

This time Maurice Smith grabbed the rebound and brought the ball down court. With only four seconds left in the game John Maloney made an awesome 25 foot jumper to put Columbia ahead to stay at 61-59. The Panthers made a desperate try to score but to no avail.

Maloney was high scorer for Columbia with 20 points and Smith added 19.



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Sports Perspective

by Rick Peters, sports editor

Why aren't there more sports at Columbia? When asked that question Dean of Students, Paul Becker's immediate answer was, "I don't know." In the way that Becker answered the question it seemed that he would like to see more sports, but he didn't think it was possible. Becker continued, "for some reason the previous administration decided sports wouldn't be a part of the college program and for this reason no gym or field was built".

When Becker started in 1970 there were no sports and he began to turn the situation around. In the early 70's there were several sports including skiing, golf, volleyball, tennis, cross-country and basketball. Some of them were quite successful, but eventually all the programs except for basketball and tennis were discontinued for various reasons.

One big problem that led to the discontinuation was the location of our competition which caused transportation problems. As in the case of the ski team, most of the meets were in the Lake Tahoe area and they often required a three-day trip. Becker also said that the golf team had to travel as far as L.A. and this just wasn't feasible for a five-member team. The bottom line for there being only two sports at Columbia is the lack of money.

Budget cutbacks due to Proposition 13 had a big affect on sports and lack of money remains the biggest problem today. The school's budget is totally drained and there is no money for sports. "If Columbia were to get more sports at this point, all the financing would have to be done by the students," Becker said.

In fact, the basketball team must pay for the rental of facilities through gate receipts because the school budget only helps to finance the team with about $1,200, when according to Coach Thomason, "It takes at least $2,000 to get the team going."

Becker also said if Columbia were to get more money the improvement of the present sports would be the number one priority which would be accomplished by the building of a gym. "Plans of both a gym and a field have been drawn up and passed by the state. If the state were to get some money, Columbia would be on the list to receive some of it," Becker said. As to whether that's going to happen Becker said, "It's not in our hands."

With the recent football and baseball strikes at the professional level we are constantly and painfully reminded that money is the power of sports today. It's unfortunate that money should play such a big role at the college level where sports are played for fun.

No more passes

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 opened with the Tip-Off Classic at Sonora High School on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

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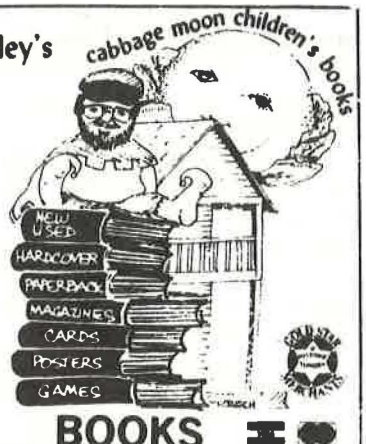

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Campus Calendar

Coming Events

Nov. 24 Last Day to Drop from Course without Penalty
Nov. 25-26 Thanksgiving Holiday
Nov. 27 7:00p.m.Basketball - Columbia vs. San Joaquin Delta Stockton
Nov. 29 7:00p.m. Basketball - Columbia vs. Menlo College Menlo

Columbia College Diner's Club Books

The 1982-83 Columbia College Diner's Club coupon books are available for sale in the Manzanita Bookstore for $20. The books are also for sale at the following locations: Bob's Fairview Pharmacy, Baer's Store, and Sierra Belle Bakery in Twain Harte. As you know. the money derived from the sale of the coupon books is used to defray traving expenses for the athletic teams.

The following is a list of participating restaurants:

Black Bart Inn
Bonavia's Yosemite Inn
Casa Jalapena
The Chili Pepper
City Hotel
The Cook House
Mi-Wuk Golf & Country Club
Mountain Oasis
Mountain Steamer
Pinocchio's
Poker Flat Lodge
Sequoia Wood Country Club
Skandia
Sonora Joe's
Station 108
Twain Harte's Inn
The Winkin' Lantern

Thanksgiving Holiday:

Classes will not be held on Thursday, November 25, or Friday, November 26, due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, Happy Holidays!

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Ski raffle

Columbia College's third annual ski raffle will be held at noon, Monday, Dec. 13, in front of the cafeteria.

Grand Prizes: 1) For two people; two days skiing at Mt. Reba, two nights lodging at Bear Valley Lodge, dinner for two at Bear Valley Lodge dining room, dinner for two at The Avalanche, and two days lessons at Bear Valley Ski School (any level skier). 2) For two people; two days skiing at Mt. Reba, two nights lodging at Tamarack Lodge, lunch for two at Bear Valley Dining room, and a $30 gift certificate at the Altitude. 3) For two people; Two days skiing at Dodge Ridge, two nights lodging at Pinecrest Valley Resort, and dinner for two at the Steam Donkey restaurant. 4) One season pass for Bear Valley Nordic, and one pair X-country ski poles. 5) One season pass for Tamarack Nordic Touring Center, and one pair X-country ski poles.

Other Prizes: 6) Two days skiing at Mt. Reba, and a western style hat with a headband. 7) Two days skiing at Mt. Reba. 8) Two days skiing at Mt. Reba. 9) Two days skiing at Mt. Reba. 10) Two days skiing at Dodge Ridge. 11) Two days skiing at Dodge Ridge. 12) Two days skiing at Dodge Ridge. 13) Two days skiing at Dodge Ridge. 14) Two days skiing at Dodge Ridge. 15) One day skiing at Mt. Reba. 16) One day skiing at Mt. Reba. 17) One day skiing at Dodge Ridge. 18) One day skiing at Dodge Ridge. 19) One day skiing at Dodge Ridge. 20) One pair X-country ski poles, and one daypack.

Tickets will be on sale for $2 each and anyone interested in selling tickets should contact Robyn Cornell, A.S.B. Treasurer. Prizes will be awarded to those selling the most tickets.

Ticket Sale Prizes: 1) $70 cash. 2) $30 cash. 3) One day skiing at Mt. Reba. 4) One day skiing at Mt. Reba. 5) One day skiing at Dodge Ridge. 6) One day skiing at Dodge Ridge. 7) One day skiing at Dodge Ridge.

Prizes Donated By: Mt. Reba, Dodge Ridge, Bear Valley Nordic, Bear Valley Lodge and Dining Room, Tamarack Lodge and Nordic Center, The Avalanche, The Altitude, Bear Valley and Ski School, Pinecrest Valley Resort, The Steam Donkey Restaurant, Sparrows Resort, Leland Meadows Resort, Village Ski Rental, Twain Harte Ski Shop, and Columbia College Associated Student Body.

Winners of the raffle need not be present to win.