

# APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS NOW See Page 4



COLUMBIA COLLEGE

## CLAIM JUMPER

*A nugget of news*

Vol. II, No. 15

Columbia College, Columbia, CA

March 30, 1983

### 2018 have registered



Julie Lane, Admissions Assistant, signs up one of the 2018 registrants for Spring Quarter. Registration is as heavy as in Winter Quarter and still continues according to Paul Becker, Dean of Student Services.

### “As You Like It” auditions tonight and tomorrow

Auditions for *As You Like It* will be held Monday through Thursday nights, March 28 through March 31, at 7 p.m. in the Columbia College Forum.

The famous Shakespeare comedy will be presented by the college drama department as an Americanized version set in the Appalachian Mountains with musical accompaniment by the local band “Fiddle stix.”

Roles are available for actors, actresses,

singers and dancers of all ages and levels of experience. Opportunity to learn set and costume construction is available as well.

The production, directed by David Purdy and Ellen Stewart, is scheduled for outdoor performance in Carkeet Park on the college campus during the first two weeks of June.

Scripts are available now at the Columbia College Library. For further information, call 533-5209.

### A downstairs perspective of Liz in Yosemite

by Andy Tomaselli

O.K., so I didn't get to see the Queen. It wasn't on my list of top priorities for my weekend jaunt in Yosemite. I did get a viewpoint of the Queen's visit that is often not reported. Talking to Curry Co. employees I gained a behind-the-scenes perspective. I saw the Royal visit's effect on the local commoners (“little guy,” we call 'em in America). They had to work longer hours, get cleared at security gates (one employee told me he couldn't go to work because his name was omitted from a security list) and put up with the anxieties handed down from the “higher ups.” Ahwanee employees with Irish last names were given some extra time off. I wonder what the hotel's manager, John O'Neal, felt about that?

Tilting back a shot of J.D., an Ahwanee baker told me, “I had to bake 750 croissants for the Queen today! How many can she eat? Five?”

I asked a waitress at the Ahwanee if she thought Curry Co. was bending over backwards. She replied, “Not bending over backwards, just bending over.”

A maid commented Curry bought \$500 worth of satin sheets for the Queen's bed and \$10,000 in furniture to brighten up the sixth floor.” She added, “That's not much to pay for some good advertisement.”

Not everyone shared such a cynical viewpoint. A friend who works at the Ahwanee front desk said, “She's a sight...

See page 12



# Editorial

## *It is never too late*

by Naomi Lowe

As a relative newcomer to Tuolumne County and Columbia College, I have observed with interest and amazement the lack of concern toward the deterioration of the college. Not only are classes and teachers being dropped, but the buildings are badly in need of paint and repair and there seems to be no money for anything.

On campus there seems to be a certain atmosphere of apathy among students, faculty and administration concerning this situation. Where are the protestors? Where is the anger and determination to make things better? Everyone walks around with his or her own little problems locked in his or her little head while the sky is falling down. Students cry too late in mock indignation when their favorite classes disappear, their favorite teachers quietly walk out the door, and the rain starts falling in their beer.

One example is the recent transfer of Ellen Stewart. Someone started a petition after the fact, of course, but as we go to press that petition has not reached President Cunningham's desk. Someone probably said, "It's too late," and the petition stopped. *It is never too late* to stand up and be heard. That petition should never have stopped.

Some students are complaining that they don't know what's going on around campus. How many ever bother to attend a President's Forum meeting? A dismal few.

Maybe the president should exert more effort in communicating the agenda and message of his forthcoming meetings.

There seems to be a definite lack of direct communication between the administration and students and administration and faculty. For such a small school this is perplexing. Why?

Surely, the administrators are doing all they can for Columbia during this difficult period. They certainly have nothing to gain by not doing so. But they are so placid and quiet about it. Why don't they tell us loud and clear what is happening? They need help and lots of it. Why don't they say so? Why isn't the plight of the school told forcefully and directly to the entire community? It is their school, too.

### *Why not a protest?*

There are volunteer groups for everything. Peace groups, anti-nuclear groups, friends of the river groups so why not a "friends of the college" group? Why not a protest on the steps of the Capitol in Sacramento. Why not? It takes effort, time money and organization. That's why. Let someone else do it. We don't have time. But, with something this important, people may make the effort. They first have to be told.

Tuolumne County has newspapers, radio stations, service organizations and volunteer groups for many causes. The college, besides its student newspaper, has students young and old and in-between. We have a 100 or more healthy, intelligent senior citizens who return quarter after quarter to take physical fitness courses. Nowhere else in the county will we find such a concentrated mass of knowledge and experience along with good health. We can count hundreds of other people from the area who come here to take, enjoy and benefit from what Columbia has to

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

offer. This school has been giving to the community for many years. Now it may be time to start putting something back into it, or it may not be here.

Surely "out there," is a handful of people who have the time and expertise to form a coalition dedicated to the preservation of this college. Once started it could snow ball. Good causes have a way of doing so.

Like these beautiful hills, rivers and forests, this college is a treasure and should be preserved. It is up to all of us, if we want it.

President Cunningham, in his recent editorial, stated his concerns and many of the problems we face. I wonder how many people on campus and the community read it. Cunningham also said this college will survive. That is a very optimistic viewpoint and I admire his optimism, but this school cannot survive on optimism.

If the state should decide to close the doors of some community colleges, Columbia College may be among the first to go, and President Cunningham could be up here in his office, with all the doors open. All alone.

### Major issues

**Three major issues concerning Columbia students for the next academic year will be decided within the next few weeks.**

**1. Graduation requirements will possibly be increased.**

**2. The privilege of repeating classes will be decided.**

**3. The course hit list may be extended to more classes.**

**The Claim Jumper will run these stories in the next issue.**

### Staff

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**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.



# Letters to the Editor

## To the Editor:

The college library is supposed to be a place for study and research, but it is hard to get much studying done with all the noise and talking. It often seems more like a convention hall or sometimes a day care center. I would like to see some place set aside for a quiet study area, and the library is the best choice.

Jeff Wolf

## The Librarian responds:

Noise in the library has been a chronic problem. Some changes have recently been made to alleviate the problem, such as moving all the desks with telephones and typewriters to one end of the Library. You may have noticed the sea of small blue "quiet please" signs that have washed over the study tables and carrels.

It was my intention that these serve as a gentle reminder that many students do want to have a quiet study area, and I am hoping that one end of the library will fill that function.

The library has two student conference rooms that can be used for group study. They are not entirely soundproofed, but they work well enough when discussions are kept below a full shout. And of course, right outside the library is a great meeting place, the Rotunda, which also has tables for group study.

You are right in that we are ill-equipped to quietly amuse small children. Unfortunately, their high-pitched voices seem to penetrate out of proportion to the actual volume of noise they create. But no amount of furniture shuffling and discreet signs will solve the problem; it will be solved when everyone shows consideration for those students wishing to have a quiet study place.

Larry Steuben  
Librarian

## Dear Editor

How many people look around and see what our campus says about us as students? Look in the bushes and out in the arboretum--trash, trash, and more trash. What happened to throwing trash in the can? What happened to trashcans in the parking lot? I am ashamed of the appearance of the campus and its trash. Let's stop people from trashing our campus. Let's clean our trash.

See you on Earth Day.

Rose Palecek

## Dear Editor,

I'm not apathetic. I am angry. I cannot find my instructors or deans or counselor when I need to see them. I feel like breaking down the door. We need communication alright.

Angry Student (name withheld)

We asked our adviser, Mr. Link, to answer this with a good story.

- Editor

## Dear Angry Student,

Cool your anger a bit. It is true that some instructors and deans and counselors are more accessible than others. I am so hard to find that my staff calls me "The Missing Link." Let me tell you a story about breaking and entering by a frustrated student.

Last week I phoned my college roommate of 42 years ago at Duke University, Fred Cleveland. Dr. Cleveland now teaches political science at Duke. Fred informed me that an old teacher of ours was soon to celebrate his 80th birthday. He gave me Dr. Elvin R. Latty's phone number and I called him up to wish him a happy 80th.

Dr. Latty is now Dean Emeritus of the Duke University Law School. In reminiscing together he recalled the story of Richard Nixon's breaking and entering.

No. Not Watergate. But the Duke Law School dean's office in 1937. Dick and two other students were caught by the campus cop after breaking into Dean Miller's office.

According to Dr. Latty, Dean Miller, Latty's predecessor, had obtained a scholarship for Dick to attend Duke following his being graduated from Whittier College in 1934.

"Dick was a good student and ranked second or third in his class," Latty said. "When caught, Dick was very contrite and cried and asked not to be expelled."

Nixon was not expelled. Dean Miller knew that another reputable law school would not accept a law student who was kicked out of his previous law school for breaking and entering the dean's office. Dick Nixon was graduated with his class and received his LL.B. that year in 1937.

Why did 24-year-old Dick Nixon break in? He said he "was frustrated and worried about his grades and couldn't find the dean," according to Dean Latty.

Of course you do not intend to "break down a door," but keep your cool. Make an appointment with any of our very efficient and helpful secretaries to see any staff member.

Dorothy Danz in the Student Activities office, Denise Finn in the evening administrative office, Arlene Wallace in the president's office and several very efficient secretaries in the Dean of Instruction office will be pleased to make appointments for you.

Don't mess up like Dick Nixon did. You may hurt your career and never get to be president.

Harvey Link

## The President's Corner

As I look at the beautiful camellias just outside my office window, I am encouraged to think about spring - sunshine, longer days, no rain! The base line crew from the Sierra Conservation Center has spent several days improving the condition of the Parcourse. I use the Parcourse for jogging or a leisurely walk. Mother Nature has given us a beautiful environment for our campus, but no where is it more beautiful than on this course.



# Apply for scholarships by April 8

Act now on scholarships for spring and 1983-84 academic year. Scholarship applications for the following scholarships are due on April 8. Applicants are to use the form *Application for Spring, 1983* available at the Student Services Office.

**American Association of University Women** (\$250 amount may vary) **Aronos Research Club-Fire Science** (\$100) Fire science majors. **Aronos Research Club-Licensed Vocational Nursing** (\$100) Those enrolled in Vocational Nursing Program. **Associated Student Body** (\$100) Enrolled next year with 3.0 GPA. **Book Grants** (\$50) Apply each quarter. Several awards. **Donald S. Brady** (\$300) Completed 45 units with 3.0 GPA. **California Retired Teachers Association** (\$150) Future teachers. **California State College, Stanislaus** (Full tuition) Special application. **California State Employees Association** (\$100 award may vary) For child or spouse of CSEA member. **Cal Grants A B C.** (Vary) Some to Columbia College, others to four year state colleges. **Vance C. Clinton Memorial** (\$200) Social science major with 84 units and 3.0 GPA. **Nellie M. Cobb Memorial** (\$50) Forestry student. **Culinary Arts Club** (\$50) Member of Culinary Arts Club. **Columbia College Foundation** (\$300) Completed 45 units with 3.5 GPA. **Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Sigma Chapter** (\$250) Future teacher. **Golden Gate University** (Full tuition) Golden Gate appli-

cant with 90 transferable units and 3.25 GPA for Fall Semester. **Hospitality Management Awards Program** Several awards for hospitality majors. **Stratford "Pop" Hudson Memorial** (\$125) Financial need. Completed three quarters or 40 units. **Kiwanis Club of Sonora** (\$200) Vocational student graduate of Sonora or Summerville High School with financial need. **Vernon McDonald Memorial-Sonora Lions Club** (\$450) Journalism major and staff member of the **Claim Jumper** who is local high school graduate. **Music - Columbia College Foundation** (\$75) For private music instruction. **Omega Nu Helen Jones Memorial** (\$300) Vocational Nursing student recommended by the L.V.N. faculty. **Omega Nu Memorial Music** (\$300) Vocal or instrumental music major. **Past Presidents Assembly of Women's Club** (\$100) Art or Music major. **Lee Peters Memorial** (\$300) Columbia College graduate - uating L.V.N. student accepted into Registered Nursing institution. **Rhodes Family Valedictorian - Columbia College Foundation** (\$100) Awarded to Valedictorians of Sonora, Summerville, Bret Harte, and Mother Lode High Schools. **Richard and Phyllis Rogers Memorial Biology** (\$50) Sophomore biology major. **John Christopher Rogers Memorial** (\$350) Vocational with 30 units and financial need. **Richard Rogers Family Award** (\$350) Vocational student

with 30 units. Business major given preference. Financial need considered. **Julia Ross Memorial** (\$150) Mature woman re-entering into L.V.N. program. **Sonora Lions Club** (\$300) Tuolumne county resident full time at Columbia who has completed three qtrs. or forty units. **Sonora Rotary Club** (\$300) Male student who has completed two years at Columbia and will earn his AA or AS by June of current year. **Soroptomist International of Sonora** (\$200) Re-entry of mature woman into vocational or technical labor market with financial need. **Soroptomist International of Twain Harte** (\$200) Re-entry of mature woman into vocational or technical labor market with financial need. **Tuolumne County Garden Club** (\$200) Transfer to 4 year school with conservation-related major. **Tuolumne General Hospital Auxiliary** (\$300) Second quarter L.V.N. who is Tuolumne county resident. **Twain Hart American Legion Auxiliary** (\$100) Second quarter L.V.N. student. **Venture Club of Sonora** (\$100) Physically handicapped. **Ben Vogel Memorial** (\$300) Apply Fall only. Columbia Community Orchestra member enrolled in Music 176. Preference to string players. **Women's Auxiliary of the Sierra Hospital-Cleta Marsh Memorial** (\$300) Second quarter L.V.N. student. **Ira B. Isbell Memorial Fund** (\$500) Data processing or related field with one year of community college.

## Welcome back, Dean Becker

**Paul Becker** returned to full-time duties as dean of student services last week. Paul is convalescing after triple by-pass surgery on January 7. He says he feels great!

He walks six miles a day and plans to enroll in the college's cardiac care class for the spring quarter.

Paul wishes to thank everyone for their cards, thoughts, visits, moral support and kindness while he was incapacitated. "It was thoroughly appreciated," he said.

Paul says he has spent 50 years in education---all of his life except for five years before starting school and four years in the Marines. Originally from Colorado, he taught at Westminster High School in Denver and came to California in 1950 to attend Stanford University Graduate School.

During 21 years in the San Jose School District, he taught at San Jose High

School; transferred to San Jose City College when it opened in 1954 where he taught physical education and health education and coached basketball; served as vice-principal at Hoover High School; and was dean of admissions and dean of students at San Jose City College.

He has been dean of student services at Columbia College since July 1971, when the position was created. In the Marines he served as a Corsair fighter pilot in the South Pacific and the Philippines.

Paul is a member of the Sonora Lions Club, United Way and Elks Lodge. Now he is putting all of his energy into a proper recovery, with the aid of his wife, Sunny. His leisure interests are skiing, fishing, traveling, working around the house, doing yard work and outdoor recreational activities. Paul has one son, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

## Purchase parking permits

A parking fee of 25 cents per entry or \$10 per quarter is charged to all students, faculty and staff. Parking permits may be purchased in the college business office located in the Learning Resources Center. If you do not wish 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. Jackasses will not.

Parking lots A, B, C and D are available for student parking. Please observe all posted signs and traffic regulations. Violators of parking regulations are subject to receiving a citation or having their vehicle towed away at the owner's expense. Jackasses will be picked up by the Humane Society.



# Rx AIDS: Descriminate with sex and diet

by A. Vinci

People have always been plagued by illness and disease. Most of these are curable, and many have immunizations that can be taken for prevention. Unfortunately, not all illnesses and diseases have cures. In the late 1970's the venereal disease herpes grew to epidemic proportions. There is still no cure for it. Now, as we enter the 1980's another disease is becoming prevalent. **Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS)** also has no known cure and is fatal in many cases.

At first, AIDS appeared to be confined to active homosexuals, heterosexual drug-users, Haitians, and hemophiliacs. It is now being found in children of high risk parents and drug abusers. AIDS is no longer confined to any one type of people; it can be found in any social class.

AIDS breaks down the body's natural immune system. Although there is no known cause of AIDS, the theory is that AIDS is spread by an infectious agent through blood transfusions and sexual activity. As well as having no known cause, there is no single lab test to verify it and no cure. It usually begins with swollen glands, fever, appetite loss and a run-down feeling. As the illness progressively breaks down the immune system, it makes the patient vulnerable to viruses and bacteria, among other problems. AIDS victims are most susceptible to *Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia*, (PCP), a severe pneumonia having a 60% fatality rate and *Kaposi's sarcoma*, (KS), a rare skin can-

cer, striking 40% of all AIDS victims, of which one-fifth end in death, according to the American Journal of Nursing.

PCP is an ubiquitous protozoan that normally does not cause disease. It is contagious by the respiratory route, and until recently occurred in patients with primary congenital immuno deficiencies or those receiving immuno chemotherapy. It takes three to eight months before diagnosable symptoms appear. The early stages of PCP can produce a mild respiratory infection, fever, chills, mild non-productive cough, and headaches. The last stage produces hunger and night sweats. During the last stage rapid deterioration begins; parasites have now proliferated in the lungs forming cystic packs of two to eight organisms that gradually occupy all of the air space. Once this begins it may take a few days or weeks, but death is inevitable.

Until recently KS was very rare and confined to older men and rarely, women. It produces violaceous vascular lesions primarily on the lower extremities. Outbreaks of KS were estimated at two to six cases per ten million people; it was considered treatable and fatalities were very rare. The new outbreak of KS differs from the old; lesions appear all over the body, are more severe and lead to internal tumors. The etiology of KS is unknown. It is frequently found in drug abusers who use amul-and-butyl-nitrate known carcinogens.

People who contract AIDS won't necessarily get PCP or KS, but the risk is much

greater. The current treatment for AIDS victims is trimethoprim and sulfamethazole, an anti-bacterial combination, used to try to prevent PCP. The long term effects are unknown. Another treatment used for slowing down the progress of AIDS is bactrim of septr, but both of these may have the side effects skin rashes, sore throat, mouth sores, fever, hypoglycemia and renal toxicity. Little is known about the cause or cure of AIDS. Perhaps the best preventive medicine people could take for themselves is to have a healthy diet and a discriminating sex life.

*road erode  
road erode  
road erode  
tractors' tracks  
tread and thread  
through thoughts  
thundering tracks  
across our Mother's face  
whose thin skin  
sustains Life  
road erode  
road erode  
road eroadsion  
by Dan Brewer*



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### Manicotti

- 1 8oz. Pkg. Manicotti noddles
- 2 T. butter or margarine
- ½ small onion finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 10oz pkg. frozen spinach, defrosted, squeezed dry, chopped again
- 1 lb. ground round or chuck
- ½ C. soft bread crumbs
- ¼ C. grated Parmesan Cheese
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- ½ tsp. dried basil, crumbled
- 1 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 3 C. tomato sauce for pasta
- grated parmesan cheese

Cook noodles, following label directions; lift with slotted spoon; place in bowl of cold water until ready to use. Saute onion and garlic in butter. Brown beef, stir to break up. Add to spinach mixture with bread crumbs. ¼ cup Parmesan

cheese, eggs, basil, salt, and pepper. Blend well, drain noodles one at a time. Fill each with meat mixture. Pour a little tomato sauce into shallow baking dish. Lay manicotti side by side in sauce; top with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake uncovered at 350 for 20 minutes or until bubbling. Brown top under broiler. Makes 6 servings.

**GOOD  
FOOD  
IN THE  
COLLEGE  
CAFETERIA**

## ASB seeks talent for spring picnic

Musicians, jugglers, puppeteers, magicians, dancers, or most any talent to perform at the Prospector's Picnic '83 on Saturday, April 23, at Carkeet Park. Half-hour open stage spots will be available for people who would like to perform.

Contact A.S.C.C (Association Students of Columbia College) by leaving your name, phone number or address, and type of talent in the marked box in front of the Admissions and Records Office until Friday, March 25. You may also mail the above information to: Student Activities, Columbia College, P.O. Box 1849, Columbia, CA. 95310. This is your big chance to be a star!

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# Poetry

## Uncommon Plans

*The common people have a message, asking for a common pause.  
For a common understanding, in a common people's cause.  
To act for the common good. To work for the common peace.  
And until this common good goal is reached, the common people will not cease.*

*But if uncommon leaders will not act on our common voice,  
then we must have an uncommon plan to offer as a choice.*

*We'll let them keep their weapons  
so they'll feel they're still elite  
but we'll replace their war-head contents  
with good old Quaker Puffed Wheat.*

*With Quaker Puffed Wheat in their missiles,  
in their bullets and cannon shells,  
they may blow us all to carbohydrates,  
but they can't blow us all to Hell.*

*And while they're busy playing "bang- bang"  
the common people can unite,  
and plan a world where peaceful co-existence  
is our common right.*

*So, let them heed our warning  
and if they don't take our advice,  
we'll stuff their mis-guided war-heads  
with good old Quaker Puffed Rice.*

*The common people have a message, asking for a common pause.  
For a common understanding, in a common people's cause.  
To act for the common good. To work for the common peace.  
And until this common goal is reached, the common people will not cease.*

— Bruce MacCarter  
Columbia student



# "An Evening at Foots" diversified in costume, structure, choreography and music

by A. Vinci & Phil Gross

In the setting of an elegant art-deco dinner theatre, with silhouettes of patrons adorning the Forum walls, the Columbia College dance production, "An Evening at Foots," opened with just the stars of the show, the dancers feet.

The opening number was very original in its concept, setting the tone and previewing the remainder of the evening. Beneath a curtain wall with just the dancer's feet visible, amplified voices carried on a humorous conversation discussing the types of shoes that can be worn dancing. This led into the "Foot's Follies," a chorus line of bare feet, *sans* bodies.

The next three numbers illustrated forms of popular, modern, and jazz dance. The popular dance number, using Devo's "Working in a Coal Mine" for its musical theme, had dancer's clad in costumes depicting various recreational activities. Next, three dancers in green leotards and tights performed a modern dance routine that included elements of ballet. The jazz dance number was a fast-paced and well prepared, soliciting hoots from the small, yet appreciative, audience. These three relatively standard numbers opened the door for the dance company to let their imaginations go.

The "Bogtrot" routine that followed began slowly with the two men of the company using wooden staffs as pantomime props, depicting umbrellas, tele-

scopes, crutches, pole-vault poles and finally as brooms with which to sweep women cast members onto center stage, where they metamorphosed into part of the act. Well choreographed, well rehearsed, and beautifully done, The routine highlighted the show's first half.

The last number before intermission was a high spirited stomp to hoedown music, the red-hot costumes lending appropriate color to the red-hot routine.

After the intermission with cookies and hot cider available outside, the dancers returned with a Broadway-style tap number, replete with tuxedos and tails, that put the now-refreshed audience back into the mood of the show.

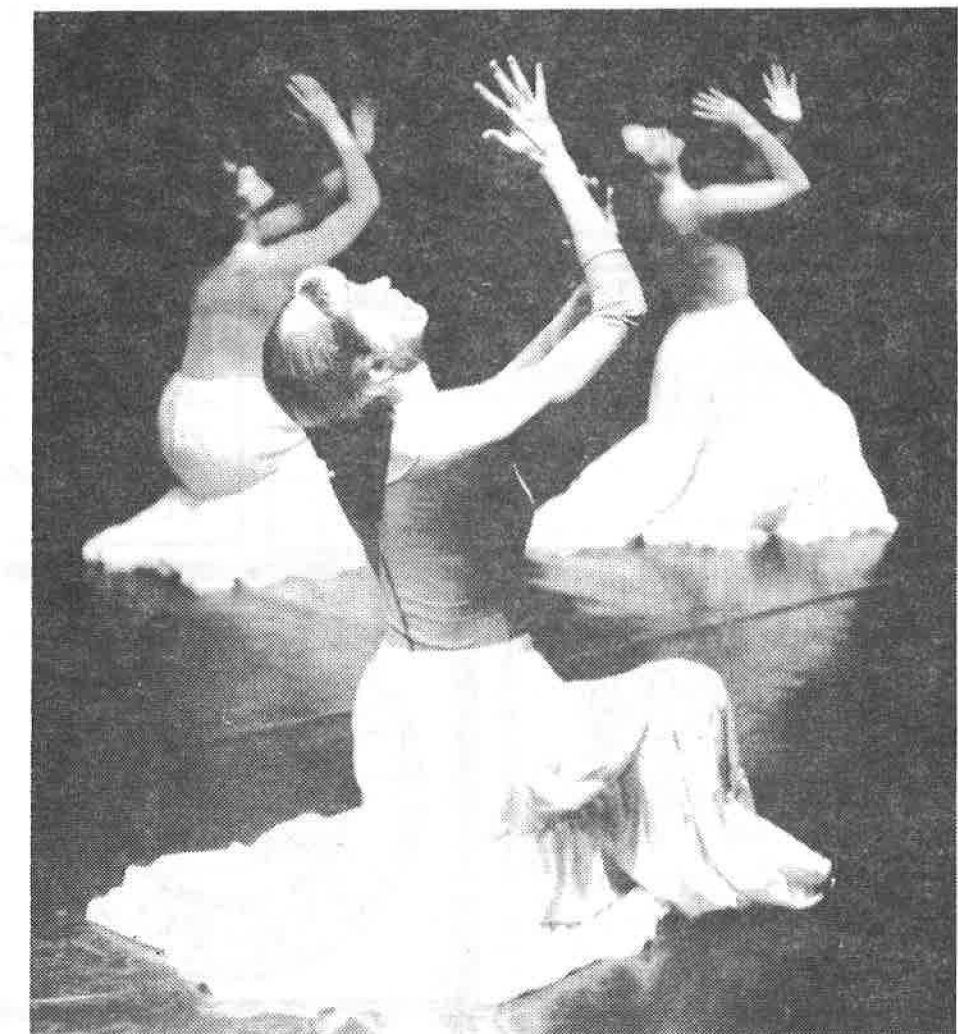
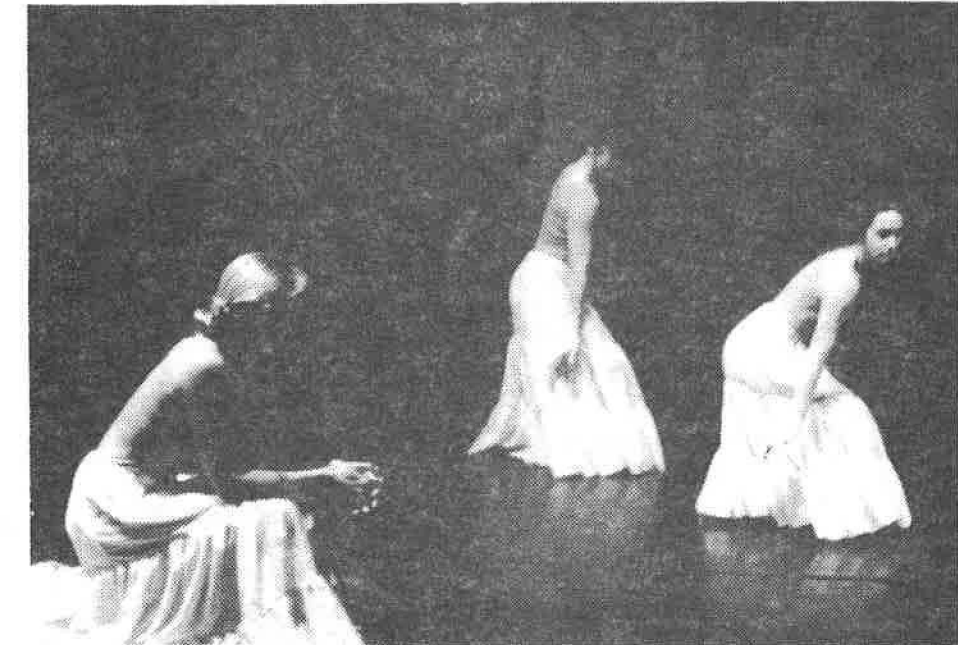
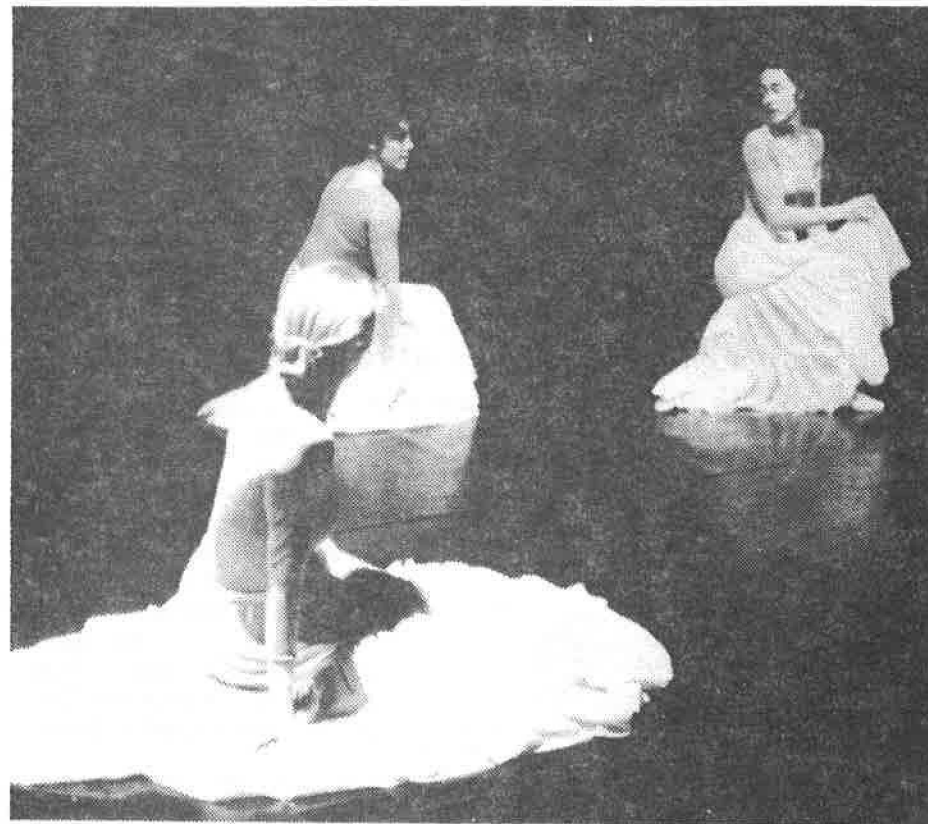
The next number seemed more for the benefit of the dancers than the audience, by being slow-paced, over-long, and disjointed. Even the self-mocking narrative after didn't relieve the atmosphere of discomfort the routine had created.

The two following numbers were visually appealing but uninspired in content. The first, a "vision-of-pink" combination of jazz and modern dance, the second, technically well done, but lackadaisically choreographed.

A quick paced, almost ragtime musical arrangement by Billy Joel allowed the company to, in the finale, give an overview of the whole "Evening at Foots," with all of the company participating.

Overall, the presentation was diversified in costume, structure, choreographed, and music. All well done and entertaining.

Claim Jumper photos





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## Firefighters recruited

On Friday, March 25, in Room 300 there was a presentation by the Firefighter Recruiting Team from the City of Palo Alto Fire Department.

This presentation was designed to recruit interested men and women into entry level career positions with the Palo Alto Fire Department.

Participation in this recruiting presentation at Columbia College or in other presentations put on throughout the region is the only means of obtaining an application to complete in Palo Alto's entry level testing. Exact dates have not been announced for the competitive testing.

Terry Smith, Coordinator of Columbia Colleges Fire Technology Program and Fire Chief of Columbia College Fire Department said, "This is a rare opportunity for young men and women to apply for one of the most progressive fire departments in the state.

The program included a film presentation, a question and answer session and small group discussions with members of the recruiting team.

Interested persons are invited and questions or inquiries may be directed to Chief Smith at Columbia College Fire Department, 533-5207.



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**on April 23 at Carkeet Park. We will be having half hour  
open stage spots for people who would like to perform.**

**Contact A.S.C.C. (Associated Students of Columbia  
College) by leaving name, phone number or address, and  
type of talent in the marked box in front of the Admissions  
and Records Office from Wednesday, March 9, until Fri-  
day, March 25.**

**We can also be reached by mailing the information to:**  
**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**  
**c/o Columbia College**  
**P.O. Box 1849**  
**Columbia, CA 95310**

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## Queens


### From page 1

a beautiful lady. I can see how England gets behind her... she did appear saddened by the death of the C.I.A. agents." Another employee xeroxed the Queen's bar tab for a souvenir. "See right here. Room 605. Over \$300 just for drinks for her guests," he said.

Rangers and security personnel sometimes outnumbered park visitors in some spots. As a matter of fact, one couldn't help but have the feeling of being in Orwell's "1984". Big Brother watching from behind a pine tree. I thought I saw a deer pull out a walkie-talkie.

With all the security of a federal penitentiary in the valley, I opted for the more relaxed, snowy slopes of Badger Pass. I figured that with everybody in the valley waiting for the Queen, I would more or less have the slopes to myself. Besides, I wouldn't know what to say to her if I met her. Heck, I'm just a plain commoner. How about "Damn glad to meet ya Queeny!" and a firm handshake?

Even a pessimist like myself had to admit that I liked the idea of the Queen's visit to Yosemite. After seeing all the fuss, I'm not so sure. I thought she would have had a better time if I could have lent her some hiking boots and a bodega bag of wine. Instead of renting out the entire Ahwanee Hotel, how about a tent and a warm sleeping bag. Maybe spring for a nice foam pad. Her Majesty in a bag? Imagine that!



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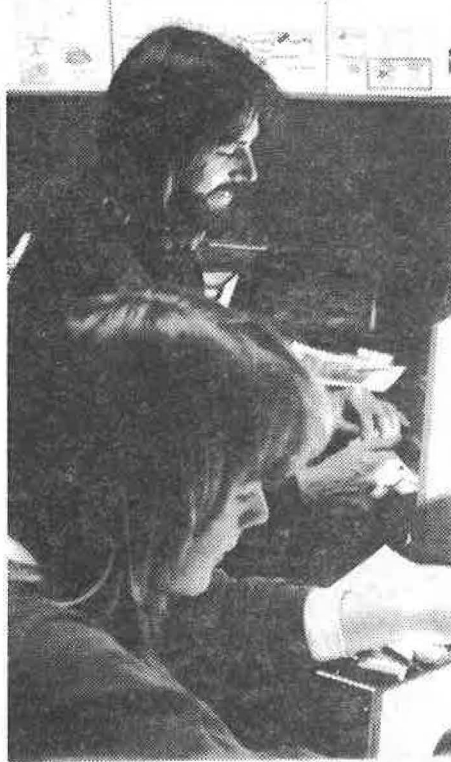
by Phil Gross

When you pick up a copy of the Claim Jumper, do you ever wonder where it comes from or how it's put together? Some people take a newspaper for granted. So long as it informs or entertains them for a few minutes between classes or over lunch, why should they care? Well, many hours of work go into writing, type-setting, layout, pasting and printing, but Instructor Harvey Link's Newspaper Production class are learning the business in the hands-on manner, so they generally don't mind.

The first step is assigning stories to be covered by the Journalism class. Editor Naomi Lowe determines what subjects are to be covered, then puts the reporters out on the news trail. The finished stories are submitted by the Thursday deadline and from there go to the Columbia Phototype office for typesetting where Bob Zink, owner, volunteers his time to teach our typesetters.

The typesetters, Jennifer Nelson and Alisson Vinci, type the stories into the Columbia Phototype Linoscreen 7000 typesetting machine where they are processed into columns, set on paper, and sent back to the Claim Jumper office.

There the stories are cut out and pasted-up onto grid sheets according to that issues' "dummy," a rough outline of how the finished paper should look, taking into account ad location, standing columns (like the Starving Student Cookery), editorial pages, and the like.



ABOVE: Phil Gross and Laura Trover "paste up". BELOW: Naomi Lowe pounds out an editorial.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Link takes the finished pages to Ceres where the printers run off 700 copies for distribution on campus and around the community.

So the next time you're using the Claim Jumper to fill a few empty minutes, think about the work that has gone into it. It was done with *you* in mind.

When you finish reading your Claim Jumper will you please pass it on or put it some place where it could be picked up and read again? Please don't put it in the trash.

Our supply is limited and our cost is 16 cents a piece. Some people are disappointed in not getting copies.

The expense of putting out our newspaper comes from the ads we sell and is not subsidized by the school. We cannot afford to print more copies at the present time.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

(209)

5

COLUMBIA  
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32-

43

02

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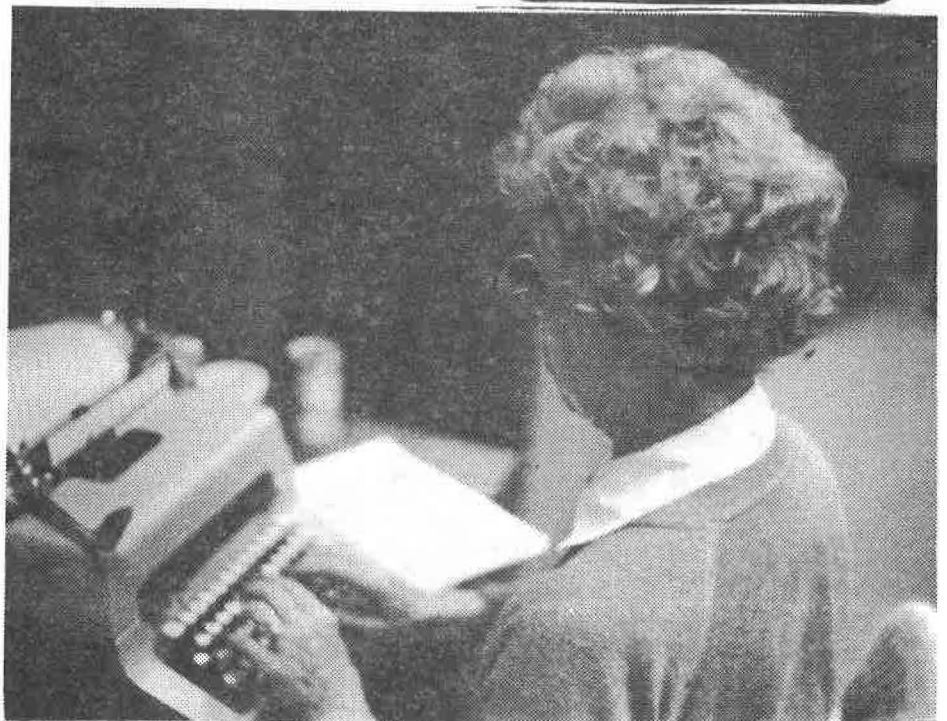
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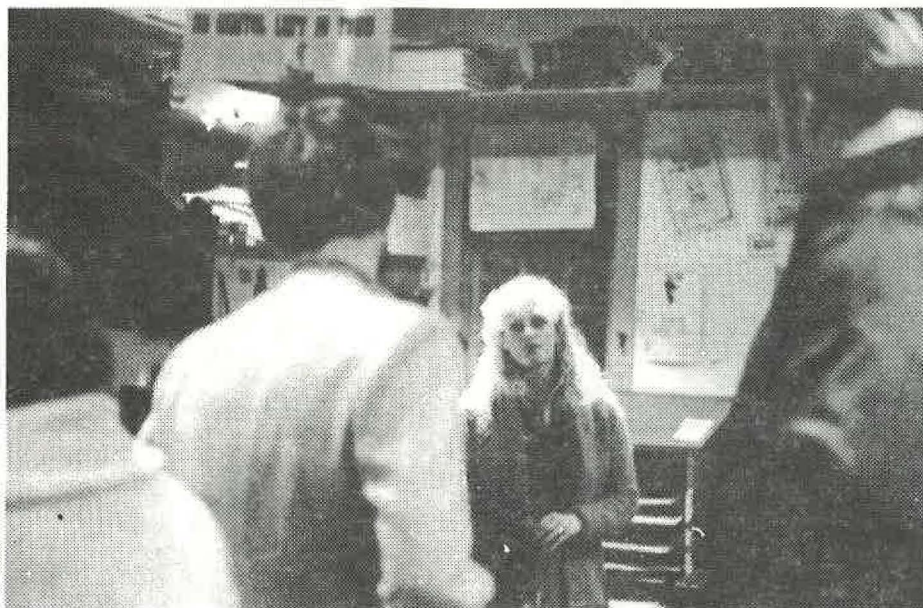
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# Claim Jumper Hosts Valley Printers

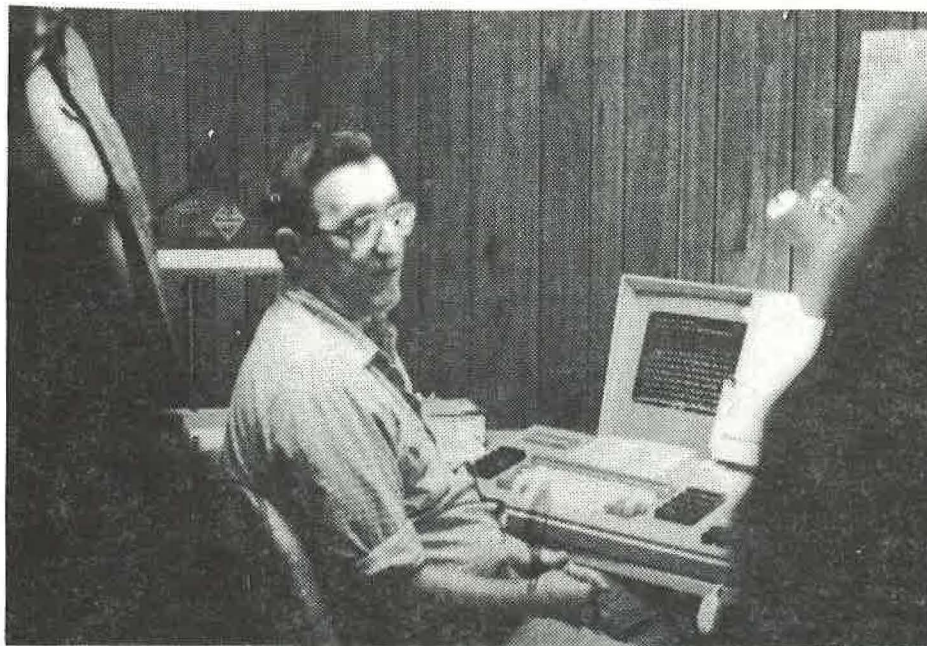


Kelly Noteman, Columbia student, journalist and printer at the *Columbia Gazette* in Columbia State Historic Park demonstrates wood block printing of the 19th century to the visiting printers.

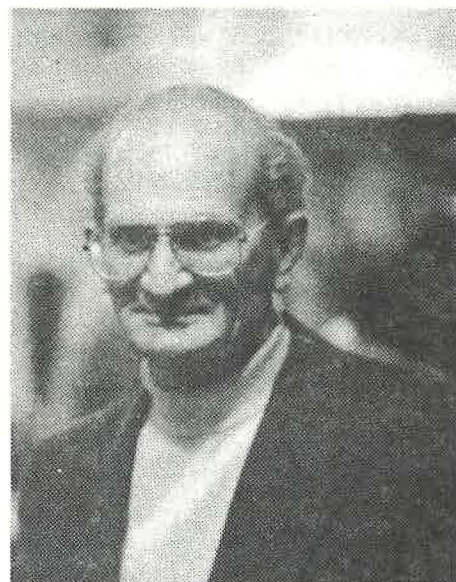


Naomi Lowe with Allison Vinci, two *Claim Jumper* staff members at the *Columbia Gazette* newspaper office as they guide the Yosemite Area Printing House Craftsman on their tour of Columbia.

Claim Jumper photos



Bob Zink, of Columbia Phototype, demonstrates his Linotron 7000 typesetter to the visiting printers. This pagination device is one of only six in the U.S. The *Claim Jumper* is typeset on it and Bob instructs *Claim Jumper* staff in the typesetting skills.



Gene Dunlop, printer with the *Union Democrat* for many years and now owner of Mother Lode Press as he viewed one of the old presses at the *Columbia Gazette* with the words, "There's another old timer."



## Video games: a means to our end?

by Laura Trover

When I was young, I remember being taught such games as checkers, chess and monopoly. Young people now-a-days have no idea what these games are all about. Whatever happened to strategy. Pondering about, thinking of your next move. With video games there is no time for strategy. Most games don't even give you a second chance if you do succeed in destroying all the opposition.

What good will these inventions have on people? I've yet to see one of these games that did not show destruction. Blowing up, eaten alive, and sinking in quicksand are what these wonderful machines have to say.

An owner of a video game store, when asked what he thought the kids who played the games were getting out of them replied, "They are developing fine hand and eye coordination." As an afterthought he said, "We are going to have some quick fighter pilots. This is guaranteed."

Isn't it good to know that the children today are being properly prepared for the future?

## Announcements of interest

### Weekly Bulletin available Monday mornings

The *Weekly Bulletin* will be available every Monday morning in the Student Services Office, the Library, the Admissions and Records Office, Manzanita Bookstore and the distribution box by the cafeteria. Notices of meetings, student activities and items of interest to 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 Student Services **no later than noon Thursday** for publication on the following Monday.

### Emergency messages limited.

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

### Evening advising offered

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

### Schedules on tables

Students who have completed registration for Spring Quarter will find their class schedules on the table outside the Admission and Records Office.

### Winter Quarter grades next week

Winter Quarter grades will be available the second week of the Spring Quarter in the Admissions and Records Office.

### Saturday classes big success

Saturday classes were a big success for winter quarter. The schedule of Saturday classes has been expanded for spring quarter.

Classes are scheduled in Archaeological Survey and Site Identification, Color Photography, Residential Wiring, Auditions, Geology of the Mother Lode, Coping with stress, Basic Mathematics, Tennis II, Office Occupations, Computer Science and several other areas. The Saturday schedule has attracted new students who would not take classes at another time.



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# Campus Calendar

## Coming events

April 8, 2:00P; Tennis: Columbia College vs. Fresno City College Fresno  
April 9, 9:00P; Jazz Choir Concert Forum

### Textbooks refunded

A full refund will be given on returned books at the Manzanita Bookstore only when the receipt or the class drop card is presented. Refunds will be made between March 28 and April 7 only. A new book must be in new condition; if they contain any markings, they will be considered used books.

### Cafeteria open

The cafeteria will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5:00 to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Daily specials will be posted this week. The Cellar Restaurant will be closed the first week of Spring Quarter.

### Nurse's hours

Ruth Hagstrom, college nurse, will be on campus daily in the Health Occupations Building. Her schedule will be: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

### Tutors needed

How about tutoring basic skills subjects in the Disabled Students Center (Diagnostic Learning)? This is a paid position and arrangements can be made for two units of credit in Peer Tutoring. Drop by the EOPS office, located next to the bookstore.

### Air brush work in Rotunda

Air brush works by Barry Rudolph of Twain Harte are on display in the Rotunda. His work will be on exhibit until Friday, April 8.

### Animals banned

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

### Pick up Library I.D. cards

Spring Quarter Library I.D. cards are available and can be picked up at the Library Circulation Desk.

### Purchase parking permits

A parking fee of 25 cents per entry or \$10 per quarter is charged to all students, faculty and staff. Parking permits may be purchased in the college business office located in the Learning Resources Center. If you do not wish 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. Jackasses will not.

Parking lots A, B, C and D are available for student parking. Please observe all posted signs and traffic regulations. Violators of parking regulations are subject to receiving a citation or having their vehicle towed away at the owner's expense. Jackasses will be picked up by the Humane Society.

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