

TUOLUMNE COUNTY EDITION



COLUMBIA COLLEGE

CLAIM JUMPER

A nugget of news

Vol. II, No. 17

Columbia College, Columbia, CA

April 27, 1983

Flexible calendar considered for 84-85

by Naomi Lowe

A flexible calendar system is being considered as an alternative to the semester system which Columbia is proposing for the 84-85 academic year.

At a faculty meeting, Tuesday April 19, the flexible calendar was explained and the pros and cons discussed by visiting instructors Cindy Hicks, from Monterey Peninsula College, and Roger Patching from Consumnes River College.

Consumnes River College, in 1976, was one of several pilot schools selected to participate in a five year flexible calendar study program. The project was first authorized by legislative bill AB 2232 (Vasconcellos) and sponsored by the Board of Governors of the Community College system.

The program was so successful for Consumnes that it applied for and received two extensions and have been on the 4-1-4 "flex cal" system for seven years.

The overall pilot program for the other schools involved has proven so successful that legislation was passed, beginning in 1982, allowing all districts the option of a flexible calendar.

The 4-1-4 "flex cal" as described in the **Evaluation of Flexible Calendar Pilot** documentary from the Chancellor's office is a variation of the semester system. It consists of two semesters divided by a one month term called the inter-term, interim term, intersession, mini term, or January term.

The one month term is used for intensive short courses, independent study, student projects, travel or field work.

Monterey Peninsula College is in its first year of the program and wants to continue as it is working successfully there. Cindy Hicks said the students like it

and the program has created better communication among the faculty members. "We finally got to know one another," she said.



Roger Patching explains "Flex-Cal" to faculty.

When Patching was asked how the students at Consumnes like the 4-1-4 "flex cal" he replied, "The students were

polled and they loved it. It gives them time for mini courses and also skiing."

As far as the advantages and disadvantages are concerned, Hicks and Patching both said the advantages outweighed the disadvantages.

The main advantage was the semester break before Christmas. Traditional semesters lag over into January creating a "lame duck" session and some students don't return to finish the semester.

Another big advantage is "flex cal" enables students to transfer to other institutions without having to wait out a quarter or semester because of overlapping schedules.

It also provides a change of pace, and accommodates an innovative period (the mini term) for experimentation, and increases flexibility for students in programs with few electives.

Some disadvantages are: The 4-1-4 "flex cal" reduces vacation time for faculty and

See page 11

"Don't come to Muster"

by Brad Bargmann

"Don't come," said Columbia Park Ranger Sherrin Grout referring to the upcoming Columbia Fireman's Muster.

On Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1, Columbia State Historic Park will be the site for the 23rd annual spring time event. Fire companies will come from all areas to compete in a variety fire-fighting competitions. Following the events on Saturday, Paul Osborne, fire chief invites all to a barbeque sponsored by the Columbia Volunteer Fire

See page 11



Editorial

The role of the community college is changing

by Phil Gross

Under the Guiding Principles of Columbia College, as written in the school's catalog, is this paragraph:

This college shall serve the total community. It will provide educational opportunities for all people of post high school age, regardless of socioeconomic class, level of aspiration, or previous performance. Thus, this college shall adhere strictly to the open-door policy.

Those were the good old days.

Today, though, is a very different story. Today we are facing the implementation of tuition, a threatened decrease in the availability of "esoteric" courses, a lack of teaching aids, and ever higher costs for parking, health care fees, and text books.

The "open-door" is being closed in our faces.

With the new \$50 per semester fee proposed in the governor's budget, those most in need of education will be forced to choose between going to college or spending their money on the necessities of life. According to the Student Expense and Resources Survey of the Assembly Ways and Means committee, students attending the community colleges

come from families whose incomes are 17 per cent lower than the median income, as reported in the 1980 census.

Now we are being taxed (and don't think that this tuition is anything less) for the privilege of participating in what has always been one of this state's proudest institutions - the "free" education of its citizens.

By charging tuition the governor is not adhering to the "Spirit of Proposition 13." He is bypassing the stipulation that all new taxes must be presented to the electorate prior to being implemented by charging students directly. Yet a balanced budget, without a tax increase, is his goal, and the postsecondary student of California be damned.

The administrator of the state's 107 community colleges may be our most convenient targets for the venting of our frustrations, but they, too, are victims. They are forced to try

the transfer program will be here long after the "community service" classes are gone.

What then is the future for Columbia? Break out your acrylic sweaters - we're becoming a prep school. Columbia will be forced to become a stepping stone set in the community rather than an educational and cultural cornerstone of the community.

No longer will it be affordable for the school to provide, nor the community to attend, those classes that offer instruction in arts and crafts, community theatre, herb gardening, and the like; what Columbia President Cunningham calls "esoteric" classes.

Where will we go to learn these subjects that teach us to grow, not intellectually, but culturally? The private sector will absorb some of the load, self-instruction another part, but for the most part we will do without.

Some people, Governor Deukmijian for instance, are of the belief that the taxpayers of California are not responsible for teaching you how to grow a bumper thyme crop in your kitchen window planter box, and they may have a point. We have come to expect our community colleges to at least offer us this opportunity whether we take advantage of it or not.

The role of the community college is changing, though, and we must adapt. Change is the most difficult constant we must learn to live with. If we ignore change as a part of our education we may be missing our most important lesson. But, by God, it hurts.

Most of us will pay our tuition next year and continue with our educations. What bothers me the most is that the governor won't come right out and say that the days of free public schools are over. It would be politically disadvantageous for him to do it, so he fogs the issue by dwelling on the alternative - tax increases. Well, next year we, better than most, will know how a tax increase feels...even if they do call it tuition.

*Break out your
argyle sweaters
- we're
becoming a
prep school*

to maintain a high level of academic excellence with less and less money. Without raises they must meet the ravages of inflation in their own lives, must strive to be equitable in the distribution of available funds, and must accept the raging of the students, the faculty, and the staff with stoic optimism, knowing that the situation will get worse before it gets better.

Along these lines administrators must decide where the axe will fall on the curriculums, and here, then, is the point of this editorial. Should these cuts be made in those classes that are basic to the higher education of students (English, Math and the Sciences), or should they be made in the Humanities (Art, Drama, and Music)? The advancement of man's culture is not without its benefits, but in the long run it is less tangible and therefore more expendable than "reading, writing, and arithmetic." One need not be genius to see that those classes that are part of

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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,

I have one night class a week, on Wednesday night. The first week of this quarter I parked behind the Heavy Equipment Building. I got a parking warning. The second week I parked in the first parking lot, and got another notice saying it was for *compact cars only*. The third week I parked in the second parking lot and got no notice. The fourth week I parked in the first parking lot again. I received a final notice about parking in the compact car parking lot. I checked out two other vehicles that were over sized in the first parking lot. On the same night I received my final warning notice, one had a warning but the other one didn't. Before I parked my car on the night that I received the final warning notice I was sitting in my car (before class) and the security guard drove by and didn't say anything to me, he waited until I wasn't in my car to issue the final warning notice. That night after class I found the notice and was in the process of writing him (the night security guard) a note when he drove by again. I yelled at him, but he *did not* stop. All I could think was "What if I were *being raped*?"

I went to Paul Becker's office about this affair and all he could say is that those are the rules and we have to abide by them. Also, that they were in the process of changing this policy, but it wouldn't be until next fall. As far as I'm concerned, that's *not* soon enough. So if you've received any warning notices or \$5 tickets, I urge you to see Paul Becker about it and let him know that you *don't* like what's going on. Paul Becker also told me that paying the \$10 parking fee *didn't* guarantee you a parking space once you get here.

All I have to say is what the *hell* is the parking fee for?

Linda Blythe

To find out what the parking fee is for, see the parking story of page 13

- Editor

Dear Editor,

Was there a protest rally against fees and tuition on Columbia's campus on April 12, when other schools throughout the state were holding rallies?

Was Columbia represented at the protest march on Capitol Mall on the same day?

Is there a student on this campus who cares?

It might be interesting to know what the Associated Student Body is doing--if anything, to protest the tuition.

Interested student

Dear Editor:

Several students in the Hospitality Management program had the opportunity to visit the State Capital and see the inner working of the California Legislature. We attended a hearing held by a Senate Finance Subcommittee investigating whether the City Hotel should pay a percent of its gross income as rent for the use of state owned building. The 6.5 percent charge suggested is more than the hotel's net profits and, if levied, might force the hotel to close its doors.

The City Hotel is the heart of the Hospitality Management program and its closure would gut the program. About 100 students are enrolled in this program, coming from throughout California and even out of state to learn the art of hotel and restaurant management. The cessation learning facility, and the whole program with it, would be a severe loss to Columbia College.

The sub-committee recommended that the City Hotel not be charged rent. It also recommended a similar arrangement for the Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove.

In defending the Hospitality Management program before the Senate Finance Subcommittee, we learned first hand how the legislative system works and the impact citizens can have on government policy.

Jeff Wolf

Dear Editor,

First impressions are often wrong. Sometimes they're not.

For the newcomer it is a little baffling when trying to find the office, but once that has been accomplished with map in hand, it is an adventure. Perhaps the most refreshing thing about this campus is that sometime in the past, someone made a real effort to work with the natural terrain.

That someone, Ray Abst, designed the architecturally attractive buildings that do not insult the environment. The planners and executors who produced this relaxed, park-like area deserve our thanks. Those of us who are area taxpayers can be justly proud of the Columbia College campus.

All students, local and out-of-area, are truly privileged to be able to study in this natural, relaxed environment. This newcomer found all faculty, students, and office personnel to be friendly, helpful, and generous of spirit. Hooray for Columbia College.

Virginia Crawford

In the last issue of the **Claim Jumper** it was incorrectly reported that a place on the Dean's List was earned with a GPA between 3.0 and 3.74. It should have read between 3.6 and 3.74.

The President's Corner

The student body association is formulating plans to make their annual Spring Fling the "best ever." That is of course the goal of the student government groups each year. They will be successful only if a large number of students become involved in the planning and in the events of the day. Please give them your support by becoming involved.



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.

REPORT ON HEALTH

Part II - The Principles of Conditioning by: Bob Gibson, Fitness and Cardiac Therapy Coordinator

In Part I we discussed two of the components leading to cardiovascular fitness, namely frequency or how often should one exercise and intensity, or how hard should one exercise. The remaining three, duration, type of exercise and heart rate target range are used to determine when you have achieved adequate aerobic conditioning and helps ensure that you do not overexert yourself when exercising. Another key health factor is that fat becomes the primary metabolic source of energy while exercising in your target zone. Up to the 65 percent heart rate level, most of your energy is supplied by your glycogen supplies, a poor contributor to cardiovascular fitness. The following table will give you an estimate of your target zone heart rate.

Figure 1

Age	Maximum Heart Rate	65-85% Target Range	10 sec. Range
20	200	130-170	22-28
25	200	127-165	21-27
30	190	123-160	20-27
35	185	120-157	20-26
40	180	115-153	19-25
45	175	113-150	18-25
50	170	110-145	18-24
55	165	105-140	17-23
60	160	102-136	17-23
65	155	98-130	16-22

Duration is critical to the training effect you receive from any activity. Thirty minutes of sustained and continuous exercise at the target zone level insures optimal cardiovascular benefits. The 30 minute conditioning period should be preceded by a 5-10 minute warm-up period and followed by a 5-10 minute cool-down period. Emphasis is placed on flexibility exercises during the warm-up and cool-down.

Any activity which uses large muscle groups (primarily the large muscles of the hips and legs) and is rhythmic and continuous is recommended. Such activities include brisk walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, cross-country skiing and aerobic dancing.

General Recommendations. Remember, you should build gradually towards a reasonable exercise schedule. Expect it to be several weeks or months--possibly a year--before you can attain a high level of fitness. And

don't overdo by increasing too frequently--3-4 times a week is plenty and stay in your target zone at all times.

Listen to your body. If you experience any pain, discomfort or shortness of breath, no matter what your heart rate "tells" you--slow down or stop exercising at once and consult your physician.

Give exercise a high priority in your schedule of daily activities. Make it part of your lifestyle. Look for opportunities to use stairs instead of elevators and to walk instead of using vehicles for transportation.

Arrange to have a periodic re-evaluation possibly with an exercise treadmill, electrocardiogram test, especially if you have known or suspected cardiovascular disease. Your motivation will be enhanced by seeing quantitation of your improved exercise capacity.

Consider becoming a part of the Columbia College Adult Fitness Program conducted at the National Guard Armory. It's a great way to go.

Learn How To Take Your Pulse. It can be taken at the wrist or on either side of your neck adjacent to your Adam's Apple. Be careful not to place your fingers on both sides of the neck. It could diminish the blood flow to the head as well as causing a slowing of the pulse due to an autonomic reflex.

Blood donations May 4

The Delta Blood Bank will be on campus in Room 500 Wednesday, May 4, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. There is a need to replenish blood used by young leukemia victims, Craig Petrovich and Menelik Berhane. A sign-up sheet is posted on the Student Body Office door next to the Student Lounge.

"Coping with Stress" begins tomorrow night

The Tuolumne County Mental Health Services and Sonora Community and Sierra Hospitals will conduct a free four-evening workshop on "Coping with Stress," Thursday evenings, April 28, May 5, 12, 19, at the Mother Lode Junior Academy's Fireside Room (behind the SDA Church, 40 North Forest Road) starting at 6:30 p.m. Pre-registration is advised (call Edward Hoover at 532-7881, extension 85).

Half of knowing what we want is knowing what we have to give up to get it.

Love is Friendship caught fire.

The curse of ignorance is that the person never suspects it.



532-9924

SOUTH GOLD STREET IN
COLUMBIA

Summer job hunters see Career Center

Applications are available in the Career Center for CETA summer employment. Applicants must be between the ages of 14 and 21, must meet low income criteria or have a handicap, and must be residents of Tuolumne County. Completed applications are to be submitted to the Career Center on Wednesday, May 4, between 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. only. Drop by and pick up and application soon!

*Communication, cooperation,
compatibility, chemistry.
The four "C's" of a relationship.*

The Prospector's Picnic was cancelled this weekend due to inclement weather.

Sonora's UFO exhibit is not just for aliens

by Jack Puckett

I interrupted Marvin Taylor amidst piles of paperwork and ringing phones to ask him about his UFO exhibit. Taylor is a real estate salesman in Sonora, and is also the Assistant State Director of the Northern California chapter of the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON), as well as a Special Investigator for the Center for UFO Studies (CUFOS).

His interest in UFO's began at age 11 when he saw newspaper stories about a UFO sighting over Mt. Rainier in Washington by Kenneth Arnold in 1947. Since then he has been collecting UFO paraphernalia and now has what he claims to be

the world's largest UFO museum. It consists of 2,000 newspaper clippings, 300 brochures and pamphlets, and 700 assorted magazines and books. Alien replicas are scattered throughout the museum, adding an eerie realism to the spectacle. A one and one-half hour documentary made of eyewitness reports and abduction cases by UFO's supports his claim of their existence.

The documentary was made through partial funding by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who served 20 years as scientific consultant to the Air Force Project Blue Book, and who now serves as the Director of CUFOS. He was also Steven Spielberg's source of technical information and coined

the phrase that became the title for the popular film *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, directed by Spielberg.

Through the rest of the museum you can closely encounter aliens of all kinds with more than 100 UFO photographs and several floor-to-ceiling paintings of alien scenarios. The museum is open daily Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, and it opens again on Friday nights 7 to 10; Saturday 10 to 5, and Sunday 11 to 4. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for teens and senior citizens, 75 cents for children 6 to 12 and family rates for \$4.00. The museum is located in downtown Sonora on 111 South Washington Street, in the Taylor Realty building.

Twain's True *Mysterious Stranger*



BERKELEY—The University of California Press announces publication of the only authentic version of Mark Twain's last novel, *No. 44, The Mysterious Stranger*.

Mark Twain began at least three distinct drafts of this story, but never lived to see the final—and only complete—version published. A story called "The Mysterious Stranger" was published in 1916, five years after his death, but in 1963 a university professor discovered that this posthumous edition was, in fact, a fraud. This bogus version—still in circulation today—relied on Mark Twain's first instead of his final draft, deleted one-fourth of his words, and completely altered the point of the story. Had Mark Twain lived to see this mangled version of his 12-year effort, his famous wrath would not have soon subsided.

Albert Bigelow Paine, Mark Twain's official biographer, had doctored the manuscript in part because he thought contemporary readers were too fragile to endure the author's bitter satire. But readers now can enjoy Mark Twain's long commentary on the hypocrisy and corruption of 19th-century "civiliza-

tion"—including allusions to western imperialism in the Boer and Spanish-American wars—that had been carefully omitted from Paine's version.

Written during Mark Twain's 60s and early 70s, *No. 44* is not only very different from the first draft but also striking in its departure from all the writings with which Mark Twain's readers are familiar. *No. 44* is by turns humorous and metaphysical within shifting time-frames, locales, scenes, and moods. It is also a literary experiment, well ahead of its time, because the central character is Mark Twain's version of an "Extra Terrestrial" in the year 1910.

Full of mystery, fantasy, and magic, this first true version of *No. 44, The Mysterious Stranger* is the initial volume in the *Mark Twain Library*—a new series of Mark Twain's best works—and it is the text used for the PBS television film of the story, which was first broadcast last October. The *Mark Twain Library* texts are all edited by the staff of the Mark Twain Project in The Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley. The Project editors work from Mark Twain's original manuscripts, bequeathed to the University in 1962, in order to publish his works just as he wanted them to be read.

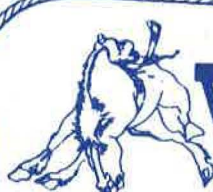
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Do we need child care at Columbia College?

by Susan Shimmon

The **Claim Jumper** needs your input on the issue of day care and pre-school for children of Columbia College students.

If you are interested in day care or pre-school please write your needs and ideas on a slip of paper and drop it into the "suggestion box" in the student lounge labeled Day Care.

Specifically we would like to know:

If you have pre-school children.
How many?

Do you have day care or pre-school
for your children?

If a facility were available on campus
or nearby would you prefer it to your
present arrangement? Yes No

Do you need day care or pre-school
for your children? Yes No

Would you be interested in forming an
off campus co-op day care or pre-school
Yes No

What is your day care and pre-school
budget per month? \$

Your name would be helpful but is
not necessary. Name

Grad requirements for '84 not settled

by Naomi Lowe

The issue of Columbia's new graduation requirements for the 83-84 academic year has not been resolved, as the curriculum committee and the administration struggle with the problems of the A.A. degree requirements.

The Board of Governors for California Community Colleges has requested a revision in the General Education curriculum to strengthen the A.A. degree.

The proposed statement of philosophy and criteria for the general education courses has been approved by the curriculum committee, but they have not come to an agreement on the courses adopted.

When the entire program has been approved it will be printed, in its entirety, in the **Claim Jumper**.

For Rent: secluded 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished mobile home (12x60) with large covered, carpeted front porch plus service porch. Wooded area, close to Columbia and the college. Ideal for responsible adults, \$250 plus utilities. Call 532-9898.

Ski Report

Mt. Reba

by Susan Shimmon

Mt. Reba has good skiing on spring snow. They will be open through Sunday May 1st and tickets are \$19 full and \$13 half day. Bear Bucks tickets are available for \$4 less at Burger King in Modesto, Stockton, the Bay Area and also at Zu Zu's ski shop in Stockton.

Bear Valley Nordic is also closing on May 1st but the Nordic season is far from over. This is the best year in recent memory for back country Nordic skiing. Due to the tremendous snow pack it should be good until mid-June at the 7,000 foot elevation and even later at the higher elevations.

R.S.V.P.



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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

by Skills Center Staff

Situation:

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When you are given an essay test:

When you are given many minor tests:

When you are given a few major tests:

When every part of the subject is taken up in class:

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself:

When the course is in lecture form:

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion:

When the students spresent reports:

When detailed material is presented:

When general principles are presented:

Alibi:

"It doesn't let you express yourself."

"It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

"Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

"Too much depends on each one."

"Oh, he/she just follows the book."

"Why, we never even discussed it!"

"We never get a chance to say anything."

"We never cover any ground."

"He/she just sits there. Who wants to hear the students! They don't know how to teach."

"What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

"What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course!"

ASB elections to be held May 16

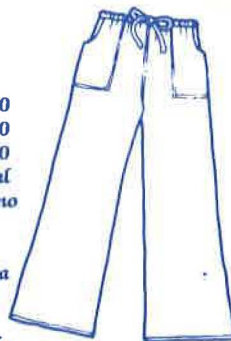
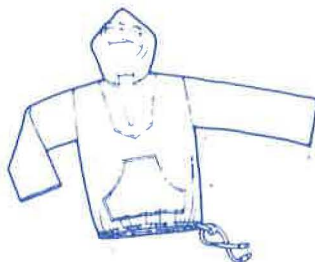
by Brad Bargmann

Student body elections will be held May 16 and 17. Students interested in running as candidates can pick up applications from Dorothy Danz in the Student Services office. The last day to file applications is May 4.

Candidates must plan to be enrolled through the entire 83-84 school year and must carry at least 12 units each quarter with a 2.0 GPA.

Students will have the opportunity to question the candidates before the election during a candidate forum at a time to be announced. This year's ASB president, "Tex" Starkweather, would like to thank Vice-president Tom Reynolds and Treasurer Robyn Cornell. Starkweather said, "They were the 'driving force' of the ASB officials this past year and contributed an enormous amount of time and energy."

On May 4, the Delta Blood Drive will be held on campus. Signups will take place in the ASB office located in the student lounge.



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West of Jimtown: November of 1899

The hills glowed red
at the sunrise
warming the late
autumn morning to be.
The great bird floated
atop the thermals
as the wind began
to sing.
And the grasses
they were golden red
as they danced.
The railroad cars
came pullin' by
behind a steam engine
future tv star
whose whistle shrilled
and coal black stack
puffed cotton white
plumes.
The turkey vulture
banked
and craned his
red-brain head downward
eyeing the huge beast.
"Why they've come,
I guess I'll never know.
One hundred years from now
Will these red hills still
glow?"

Michael Harami

Poetry

Meeting

You can meet someone
yet never touch;
touch someone
yet never meet,
grow tired talking,
listening,
caring,
giving or waiting to
receive.

But when you touch,
really touch –
or meet for the sake of
meeting –
no matter how brief
you've been filled
refreshed,
from the gift of feeling.

S. A. Allen

The Advantages of Living at Stacy's

Well, there is more sun
And it would be easier to see returning neighbors
Leaving hot water at the bath house.
Sight of the steep, wet-facing blue oak forest's first buds.
The hawks!
From there one can see
Much of the cruising space
That the Red Tail loves.
Red Tail children learning to swim in the air
Diving through draw-cooled pools of cool currents.
And then, there is Stacy's smile.

Dan Brewer

Poetry

THE LATE GREAT STANISLAUS RIVER

is up a creek

Bruce MaCarter

a "hitchhike haiku"
patience, love for fellow man
both stretched too thin

"Skim-milk white", she said
"that is the color of my body
all of the time. Yuk!"
Wonder if it also feels
like skim milk tastes? Yuk!

Dan Brewer

A Can of Suck

for Kai and Gen

Want anything from the store, honey?
Get me a can of chew.
Would you?
Chew?
You don't chew that stuff!
I know.
Well, what do you do with it?
Just suck on it.
I guess.
Then, why didn't you ask me to buy you
A can of suck?

Dan Brewer

Starving Student COOKERY

By THE CULINARY ARTS CLUB



It is said John Adams named this dish during the Revolutionary War. He found a man hiding in his hen house and shouted at him, "Chicken, catch a Tory."

Chicken Cacciatore

4 to 5lbs. Frying chicken cut up or choice of chicken parts
 ¼ cup oil
 ½ cup onion
 ¼ lb. mushrooms, cut up into quarters
 ¼ tsp. dried basil
 1 tsp. salt
 dash of pepper
 ½ cup cooking Sherry
 1 16oz can whole peeled tomatoes, diced
 ½ lb. spaghetti, Cooked
 2 tbsp chopped parsley

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper, dust lightly with flour. Heat oil in large skillet. Add chicken and brown until golden on all sides; then add onion, mushrooms, basil, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 3 min. Pour wine over chicken, cover and simmer 5 min. Add tomatoes; cover and simmer 20 to 30 min. or until chicken is tender. Shake pan occasionally to prevent sticking. Arrange spaghetti on platter, cover with chicken pieces and sauce. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Mirror, mirror on the wall:
 Did you contribute to the Fall?

Are you what really tempted Eve,
 Not what old Snake had up his sleeve?

Perhaps was the Forbidden Fruit
 Her own eternal life to want?

And did young Adam also view
 That which he coveted in you?

If both could see themselves in Snake
 Would they a truer image take?

Would man entwined with woman be,
 In never-ending harmony?

Doug Nelson



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Bill denying aid to non-registrants halted

A law depriving draft non-registrants of all federally funded college and university student aid has been temporarily stopped. A Federal court judge in Minneapolis granted the preliminary injunction March 9 in a lawsuit against Selective Service. The suit was brought by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on behalf of six non-registrants. The University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Macalaster College in St. Paul, and Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa. filed "friend of the court" briefs in support of the suit.

The preliminary injunction is in effect only until the case is decided. However, to grant such an injunction, the judge must rule that the case has a good chance of winning in the final decision. The injunction stops enforcement of the law as if it had never been passed.

The law, first passed as the Solomon amendment to the 1983 Defense Authorization Act, would require all students to sign a statement of compliance with draft registration laws when receiving their checks for

student aid. Men required to register would have to show proof of registration, such as an acknowledgement letter from Selective Service. The aid programs affected would be Guaranteed Student Loans, PLUS Auxiliary Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants, College Work Study Assistance, and State Student Incentive Grants.

The injunction was granted on two grounds: first, that the Solomon amendment is a bill of attainder, prohibited by the Constitution—an act of Congress punishing someone without a court trial—and second, that it violates the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. The suit also charged that the law violates constitutionally required equal protection under the law by discriminating on the basis of age, sex, wealth, and race against young men and especially poor and minority men who require financial aid to attend college. Lastly, the suit charged that the law violates the Privacy Act of 1974, preventing government agencies from collecting or sharing inappropriate information.

"Hit List" still a dark secret

by Naomi Lowe

The new fall "hit list", the continuing deletion of classes, has as yet not been determined.

The Board of Governors for the State Community Colleges is developing a criteria to be used to determine what courses will be acceptable for state funding. When the criteria has been established, each local community college in the system will determine which classes each will delete from its curriculum.

At Columbia some courses now offered will not be available and also possible that some courses not on the "hit list" will be discontinued. Which courses will be dropped cannot be decided until the criteria is determined.

Ray Leidlich, Dean of Instruction, said, "I'm sure that the criteria will continue to include stipulations that prohibit the use of state funds for self-help, avocational and recreational courses."

The original intent of the Board of Governors was to have the criteria guidelines established so that the new curriculum could be implemented at the beginning of the 83-84 academic year. This has not been accomplished. The Chancellor's office will continue to maintain the "hit list" in its present form until, possibly, the winter quarter of 1984.

Bud Palmer, Assistant Dean of Instruction, said that approximately 25 courses have been deleted from Columbia's curriculum since the summer of 1981, but that approximately 15 of these 25 are available on a fee basis.

Flex-Cal


From page 1

students while increasing their workloads; the fall semester beginning earlier would present problems for working students; and the program could add financial and administrative costs to the regular semester system.

A proposed academic calendar, as used by Consumnes, would begin fall semester on August 22 for an 18 week term for departments that feel it necessary, such as science and vocation, and would also accommodate state mandated programs. The next session would start on January 23 and January 27, ending June 8.

After the meeting, the visiting instructors Hicks and Patching went on their way to Modesto Community College to give their flexible calendar presentation there.

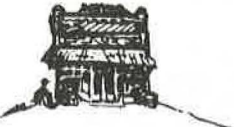
Dr. Tom Van Groningen, Superintendent of Yosemite Community College District was in attendance, at the meeting, along with Columbia's staff.



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Muster

From page 11

Department at the firehouse. A parade will be held at noon on Sunday with more events continuing throughout the day. Parking will be the major problem throughout the weekend.

Grout said, "Parking will be banned on Jackson St. from Main to Bigler this year."

The Muster is the first of several local upcoming events. The Mother Lode Round-up is on May 7, and the Calaveras County Fair and the Jumping Frog Jubilee will be held May 19-20. Spring is officially here. "Let's hope it rains," Grout laughed.

Ghandi not fully portrayed in *Ghandi*

by Jack Puckett

"Gandhi was a man with great ideals, and had faith in the underlying goodness of mankind."

This is fast becoming the public opinion whenever Richard Attenborough's award winning film, *Gandhi*, is playing. His lifestyle paralleled his public example, and his honesty probably remains unequaled by the civil leaders of his day or today. Yet, although he accurately represented himself and his beliefs during his lifetime, much of what Gandhi stood for was carefully sidestepped in the movie.

The movie implied that Gandhi abhorred political violence, and saw no use for violence in his cause. He did advocate violence, however, in certain specified instances. "I do believe that where there is a choice only between cowardice and violence, I would advise violence.... I would rather have India resort to arms in order to defend her honor than that she would in a cowardly manner become or remain a helpless witness to her own dishonor."

His view concerning the Jews in their opposition to Hitler, was even more pronounced: "Hitler killed five million Jews. It is the greatest crime of our time. But the Jews should have offered themselves to the butcher's knife. They should have thrown themselves into the sea from cliffs... It would have aroused the world

and the people of Germany... As it is they succumbed anyway in their millions."

Gandhi seemed to have an immense knowledge of good and evil in the film. However, the truth that he had a childlike naivete of mankind is apparent in his many writings and speeches. His work for non-violence seemed to fall on a deaf India, as *Life* of February 9, 1948, explains that severe riots broke out in Bombay and Poona only hours after his death. Godse, Gandhi's assassin, was sentenced to be non-violently hanged.

Gandhi's influence worked well in freeing India from British rule, but there is a question of its applicable value today. Mary Bourke White, a photographer for *Life*, had what is considered to be the last interview with Gandhi before he was shot to death on January 30, 1948. In it he expressed his beliefs on fighting the atom bomb with non-violence.

"I will not go underground. I will not go into shelter. I will come out in the open and let the pilot see I have not a trace of ill will against him. The pilot will not see our faces at this great height, I know. But the longing in our hearts--that he will not come to harm (us) - would reach up to him and his eyes would be opened."

The flaw in Gandhi's non-violent stance becomes more apparent after studying today's computer guided technology with the innumerable button pusher thousands of miles from the devastation.

Gandhi used prayer and fasting to end India's religious upheavals, often committing his fast to the end of the uprising or until his own death. His longest fast, 21 days, was in protest of his arrest and imprisonment by the British, without trial, at the age of 73. He was released for fear his death would cause a riotous outbreak of Gandhi's followers, which was basically all of India.

This self-abandonment to prove a point can be dangerous if taken to extremes. The television movie *Special Bulletin*, shown in March, effectively demonstrated the very real danger of nuclear war and also the very real danger of political suicide. The movie outlined a desperate plight by a group of anti-nuclear extremists to bring attention to the threat of nuclear war. Though eventually giving their lives to their cause by exploding the nuclear bomb, they demonstrated the devastating effect of a small bomb on Charleston, South Carolina, and the hopelessness of dealing with anyone willing to commit political suicide.

Gandhi seemed to know the problems of mankind, but he fell short in some of his solutions. Although Gandhi may not have consciously advocated self destruction, he inadvertently suggested it to a country without the total self-control he displayed.

As it has been said, the goodness of Gandhi was only partially demonstrated in what he did for India, but he demonstrated his willingness to suffer for someone else's pain. That, in any country, is a respectable trait.

America-Another Side of Gandhi, Ralph Buultjens, April 9, 1983, pg. 275. The Life of Mohatama Gandhi, Lois Fischer, pg. 348.

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Limited repeat of classes okayed by staff

by Naomi Lowe

The "no repeat class" issue has finally been resolved, as the Board of Governors for the Community College system has adopted a plan favoring class repeaters.

Because of the financial crisis of the state school system, the state did not want to pay for class repeaters.

If the original state proposal had passed, a student receiving a satisfactory grade in a class could not repeat that class although certain skill classes could have been repeated once.

This policy could have been devastating for Columbia's music, athletic and drama

departments. Also it would have affected some vocational and skills courses.

The new plan will allow the repetition of classes for three semesters or five quarters, and if approved by the Chancellor's office, a course could be taken a total of four semesters or six quarters.

At the April meeting, of the Educational Policy Committee in Sacramento, six persons testified to the fact that the single repetition standard was too harsh and should be modified. They recommended the four semesters or six quarters limitation. Among those testifying for the modification were Columbia's president, Dean Cunningham and Ray Liedlich, Dean of Instruction.

Parking lot security is a success

by Jennifer Hamm and Patti Martin

Perhaps some of you have wondered where your quarter for parking fees go, and your \$10.00 permits. Paul Becker, Dean of Student Activities, was happy to sit down and talk about it.

The first thing we asked Becker was, "Where does the money go?" Becker stated, "By law, parking is the only thing that fees from parking can be used for."

"Parking" entails maintenance, such as re-lining the parking lines, lighting in the parking lot levels and in the ticket booth, and the keeping up of the pathways from the parking lot to campus. Employees who work in the ticket booth, and for security patrols in the parking area, are also paid with money received from the parking fees.

Busalacchi said that 539 permits at \$10 were sold during winter quarter for permit income of \$5,390. Approximately \$80 is taken in daily with the 25 cent fee for an income of approximately \$4,800 for last quarter. This shows a parking fee income of over \$10,000 for last quarter.

The district had approximately \$12,000 of work done this summer, including resealing the parking lot, relining the parking space lines, and building the toll booth.

The funding granted to the college by the district has no interest, but all surplus must be paid to the district until the initial \$12,000 is paid.

One major concern of the writer of the letter printed on page 3, was the advantage that a compact car has over the oversized car. We decided to take the letter to Paul Becker, who stated the following:

"When we established rules and regulations, we were advised by other colleges to establish compact spaces, because they take up less space by at least one foot which makes more parking space available.

Art Busalacchi, head of security, stated that, "Parking levels are patrolled numerous times daily, and security had issued few tickets."

Problems that have occurred are: gas being siphoned out of tanks and one battery stolen. Suspects are now being investigated.

Other than those problems, Busalacchi says parking is running smoothly, and said, "Thanks to everyone for their cooperation in good parking practice."

Clean up copy

by Susan Shimmon

Spread the word (neatly)! All information and or articles submitted for publication in the Claim Jumper must be typed or legibly printed. The staff, particularly the typesetters, will greatly appreciate your efforts.

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Since the Claim Jumper does not return any copy, legible or not, we suggest that you keep your duplicate in case you need to rework them.

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BRIAN JACKSON... WE MET OUR DEADLINE...
WE MAY BE BLACK AND BLUE... BUT WE ARE
STILL ALIVE...



Short courses coming

The following short courses will begin within the next few weeks. Check with the Admissions and Records Office for further registration information. Beginning dates are as listed:

CREDIT COURSES

April 26 Earth Sci 112 Erosion: Water-Wind-Ice

P.E. 130 Golf II

SAR 114 Tracking & Sign Cutting

April 29 SAR 142 Vehicle Extrication

May 6 SAR 132 Ascending-Descending Techniques

May 7 Health Oc 60 Coping with Stress

Fire Tech 80 Fire Command for Volunteer (Long Barn)

May 9 Auto Tech 170abcd Practical Laboratory

Hvy Eq 170abcd Practical Laboratory

May 10 SAR 134 Helicopter Operations

May 11 Fire Tech 80 Fire Command for Volunteer (Moccasin)

NON-CREDIT COURSE

April 26 Com Ed 820 Use of Tear Gas

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Blaine Rogers, an unusual teacher

by Jennifer Hamm

Many of you who have, or have had, classes with Blaine Rogers say he's a pretty neat fellow with a great sense of humor. But what about you who are interested in taking some of his classes and are wondering whether you should sign-up with him or not?

Questions may run through your mind: "Is he tough?" "What kind of grader is he?" "Is he interesting?" "What is his background?" "Does he know his subjects?" You know, the usual stuff.

Well, let me give you a little insight on the man.

What does he teach? Blaine teaches science majors. He instructs a wide span of subjects, such as: biology, botany, nutrition, plant taxonomy, wildflowers, ecology and computers.

Is he interesting? Men and women both find Blaine equally interesting. For those women who are husband shopping, sorry. Blaine is happily married, and has two sons. He was born and raised in Oildale, California, and started his education at Bakersfield Junior College. There he received his A.A. From there he moved on to Humboldt State, where he earned his B.A. and was awarded his M.A.

What is his background? Before starting to teach at Columbia in 1972, Blaine taught at Napa High School and was a teaching assistant at Humboldt State at the University of Washington. Looking back over his career Blaine stated, "I am most proud of my work as an herbarium

assistant at the University of Washington." Herbarium . . . what's that? It's a museum collection of pressed plants.

Does he know his subjects? Not only is plant life his career, but also his favorite hobby. In his spare time, Blaine studies and researches endangered plant species.

Some of the most enjoyable aspects of teaching for him, are the different subjects in which he's able to instruct. His classes contain a variety of students, age groups, and educational goals. His favorite subject is botany, which stresses the beauty, diversity, and concepts of life.

How does he grade? In his words he's a "middle-of-the-road grader". He places value on the learning process, and the final grade is the end result of the work each individual accomplishes. In his Science Major classes, the average grade is usually in the "B" range.

Blaine says Columbia is the most beautiful campus in the state. (Not that he's prejudiced!) However, he feels one thing could be improved: campus housing. This would bring more student activities at the campus age level, such as food fairs, art fairs, and intermural sports.

One goal, he would like to accomplish for himself is to establish a club or program to study and travel in our natural environmental surroundings of the Sierra Nevadas.

This is a brief insight into Blaine Rogers, the man behind the smiling face. What did Blaine have to say at the conclusion of the interview? "A college graduate is only guaranteed two things: a piece of paper and an ulcer."

Elaine Parham, intern, learning county government

by Susan Shimmon

Political Science 112, Internship in Government, is an independent study course available to one Columbia College student each quarter. The student spends from 6 to 15 hours per week for 2 to 5 units working on a special project for Tuolumne County Government under the County Administrator. The prerequisites are completion of Political Science 101 and authorization by a committee composed of Tuolumne County Administrator, Steve Szalay; history instructors, Bob

Hamilton and Dick Dyer; and Dean of Instruction Ray Leidlich.

Elaine Parham, this quarter's intern, is just getting started on her project which is to develop an employee suggestion system for Tuolumne County's 500 employees. "It's nice, different and scary, but everyone has been real helpful and I imagine as I get used to it I'll feel more comfortable," she says.

Her job includes researching similar programs that are now or soon to be used by employers such as the City of Walnut

See page 15

Protesting for nuclear power controls pay off

by Naomi Lowe

Congratulations are in order for two former **Claim Jumper** staff members, Doug Schwyn, the only active nuke protestor on Columbia's campus, and John Judge, who has been active in the recent past, for their contribution to the ban on nuclear generating plants.

On April 20, the U.S. Supreme Court voted unanimously to uphold California's nuclear moratorium laws, passed by the legislature in 1976.

The state laws ban any new nuclear generating plants until the government and the power industry can safely store and dispose of fuel wastes that can be deadly for 250,000 years.

Doug and John have put themselves on the line many times, risking jail, public censure, ostracism, and even going hungry on occasion.

Congratulations again, Doug and John, for having the courage to stand up and be counted. It paid off.

"Bedroom Farce" full of laughs

Four couples in three bedrooms are keeping Sierra Repertory Theatre audiences in stitches these days.

The current production is *Bedroom Farce* by popular British playwright Alan Ayckbourn. Box office manager Sara Jones warns theatregoers not to wait to reserve tickets.

"As people tell their friends about the show, fewer tickets become available," she said.

The comedy cleverly intermingles the married lives of eight ordinary people in hilarious circumstances.

"Everyone who has ever had a close relationship with another person relates to and laughs at some aspect of *Bedroom Farce*," said Director Douglas G. Brennan.

Bedroom Farce is performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday afternoons through May 15. For information and reservations, call the theatre (532-3120). SRT is three miles east of Sonoma on Highway 108, in the East Sonoma Medical Center.

Rash of thefts, vandalism strike campus Intern

by A. Vinci

In spite of increased security, Columbia College has experienced recent incidents of theft and vandalism.

A zoom lens and 2-inch Bell and Howell lens were reported missing by Tom Holst, science instructor, around March 25 from room 400. The lenses were to be used for the Community Service Film Series in collaboration with the Central Sierra Arts Council.

Ed Doell, coordinator of the film series, said, "Only through the help of Dr. Cunningham the college was able to rent two lenses from Modesto to continue the show. The real problem is that the insurance doesn't cover the stolen items because of the high deductible."

In another incident a slide projector with case and carousal, was reported missing by Tom Holst. It was taken out of room 300 on or about April 6.

A third alleged theft occurred during the week of April 11, when Ron Roach, of audio visual department, discovered a zoom lens missing from room 621. Roach said, "I've checked with the instructors who use the rooms. No one was aware that the equipment was moved."

Last week while Roach was checking for lenses in all the rooms around the campus, he discovered a lens missing from a 35mm film strip projector in room 620. He said, "Somebody is doing something with optics."

No suspects have been reported so far.

Attempted forced entry into the drama workshop supply room on March 22, was reported by Art Busalacchi, lead security person of the campus' security and parking department.

Busalacchi discovered the attempted entry while making his regular rounds at 9:30 a.m. He said, "All that was done was the drama

workshop's lock was pried off. The lock was attempted to be snapped open but the attempt didn't work. No entry was gained."

A vandalism report was given to Paul Becker, Dean of Students, and John Miller, maintenance supervisor. Miller repaired the door with a steel plate to discourage further attempts.

Again, there are no suspects at this time.

Vandalism to three automobiles that were parked at the heavy equipment building during the weekend of April 9, was reported by Dave Wilson, auto shop instructor, on April 11.

The vandalism occurred between 1:30 p.m. Sunday April 10, and 7 a.m. Monday. All three of the vehicles were found with the doors opened. The vandalism included stealing spark plugs from a 1965 Lincoln Continental, pouring brake fluid over the floor boards of a 1949 Plymouth, and taking tools out of a 1965 Ford truck and throwing them outside of the truck. Busalacchi said, "It was strictly vandalism. There wasn't any real theft." No damage was done to the heavy equipment or the building of where the vehicles were parked.

During that same weekend, the art building was vandalized. Dale Bunse, art instructor, found broken pottery, some unfired and some which had been fired only once. Bunse estimates 10-20 broken pieces were around the kiln and in front of the building. Not only was pottery destroyed, insulation bricks were found broken as well. Bunse said, "There is no way to put a value on it. It's people's hard work and not something to be found in a catalog."

Several suspects are under observation.

Security has been increased on campus as a result of this recent rash of break-ins and vandalism according to Busalacchi.

From page 14

Creek, Pacific Telephone and the Forest Service. She is keeping a diary which will be part of her grade along with her final report and the assesment by the county administrator of her work.

"It's a big responsibility," say Parham, a history major who hopes to go to law school after she finishes her upper division requirements. She says that political science and speech, "since I have to give a speech on my project when it's done," are the courses that are helping her.

One of the values of Political Science 112, as Parham sees it, is the opportunity to learn first hand about local governments. This is a subject not usually dealt with in political science classes.

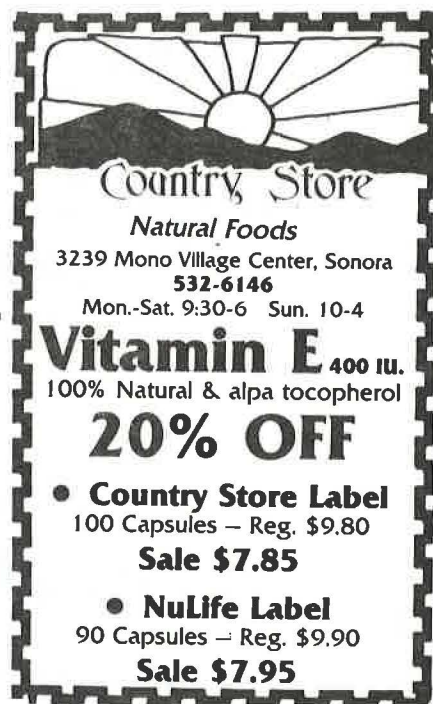
Students who are interested in this program should speak to Dick Dyer or Bob Hamilton. They will accept applications in June for the fall quarter.

The Internship in Government Program began four years ago. Most of the students have worked in Tuolumne county government, but one student, Joe Frenech, spent his internship in Washington D.C. as a legislative assistant to California Senator Hayakawa.

Another intern, Steve Koury, became somewhat controversial when he criticized Tuolumne County's record keeping system in his closing speech before the Board of Supervisors. The county later revamped its record keeping system.



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Campus Calendar

Deadline May 4 for student office seekers

Applications for Intent to Seek Office may be obtained in the Student Services Office from Dorothy Danz. Elections for President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary for the 1983-84 academic year will be held May 16 and 17. All applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 4.

Application for Student Trustee due by May 11

Applications for YCCD Student Trustee for 1983-84 are available in the Student Services Office and must be returned by Wednesday May 11. Oral interviews will be held the latter part of May (date to be announced).

Historic drawings of Big Oak Flat/Groveland on display in Rotunda

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

Art and photography show entry forms available

Information sheets and entry forms for the annual student art and student photography shows are now available from College art instructors and the Community Services Office. Anyone who has been a Columbia College student during the 1982-83 academic year is eligible to participate. Entries will be received Friday, May 13, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. in the Rotunda.

New mag in library

The Library is now receiving *Gentlemen's Quarterly* magazine, donated by the men's clothing store, Door 87. *GQ* features contemporary men's fashions, plus articles on fitness and grooming.

Cafeteria Menu

Wednesday Chicken Strips
Thursday Baconburger
Friday Burritos

Wednesday Stuffed Pork Chops
Thursday Mexican

Scholarship checks available now at Student Services

Please check the MONEYBOARD for details regarding scholarships now available that require a special application. Checks for scholarships announced last week are available in the Student Services Office. Please bring your proof of I.D. and thank you letter.

Disabled students meet today

There will be a meeting to continue the organization of Disabled Students Activity Group on Wednesday, April 27, at 1:15 p.m. in the Disabled Students and EOPS meeting room, (located next to the bookstore). You do not need to be disabled to join--just interested.

Students interested in having a Microbiology course offered during Fall Quarter, 1983, should leave their name, address and telephone number at the Community Services Office.

The Claim Jumper credits all student articles with a by-line.-Editor

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