

The
Long
Valley

Gazette

Cañada College • Redwood City, California

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L to R: Mike Chappell, Evvi Barth, Dan Roach

Love & Death at the HoJos

With "Murder at the Howard Johnson's" to be playing April 24, 25, 26, and May 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theatre, a treat is awaiting the audience.

The story by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick is a hilarious, fast paced suspense comedy about three members of a love triangle who try to destroy each other in a Howard Johnson motel room. But the trio, egotistical dentist Mitchell

(Dan Roach), hard-luck-used-car salesman Paul (Mikel Chappell) and the comic femme fatale Arlene (Evvi Barth) are not very good at homicide which loads the show with comic bits and sight gags.

The piece is directed by Bob Curtis who enjoys very much working with the extraordinarily talented cast.

Three Win in Council Race

By Julie Gauthier

The San Mateo County Community College District seemed to score an impressive victory on April 8 by providing the three winning candidates for the Redwood City Council.

In the seven candidate race, the three frontrunners were Canada College Business instructor Richard Claire, the incumbent who won handily with 3339 votes; Georgi La Berge, College of San Mateo Communication Coordinator who showed surprising strength by rounding up 3127 votes; and Canada College Vice-President Jack Greenalch who came in third with 2355 votes. Canada College language instructor Gil Villarreal came in 7th with 1367 votes. Voter turnout was approximately 18½% which is typical in a small municipal election.

Though he was defeated, Villarreal feels that in many ways he won. He

believes his candidacy gave him "a better perspective of the political situation in Redwood City." He implied that his being Hispanic weighed against him saying that he encountered "a lot of bigotry." In spite of this he feels that there are "a lot of good people who are concerned about Redwood City." As far as one day trying it again, Villarreal thinks he'll "wait and see."

The winners all agree that hard work was an important factor in their winning. Experience may have also given them the edge. Claire, as the incumbent, brought with him the experience of a campaign four years ago when he scored a landslide victory, though he says he worked harder this time. Two key members of that winning team were campaign manager Jack Greenalch and Publicity Director Georgi La Berge. Commenting on their status as the newest members of the Council, Claire teased "they learned so

Latest Report

Cañada Enrollment Up,
Day Increase Is 10% Plus

By Robert L. Knupfer

Canada was the savior to the San Mateo County Community College District this spring with 436 more students than last spring. Both the College of San Mateo and Skyline lost students (188 and 129 respectively) during that same period.

Enrollment at Canada is divided fairly evenly with 3201 day students (an increase of 10.3%) and 3957 evening students (up 3.6%).

Jesse Guerrero, Registrar, thinks the improved enrollment is due to a variety of factors. The school invested more time and money in public relations, and he feels the publicity was planned more timely. The faculty were more conscious of the need for students to register on time. There was wider flexibility in the registration procedure including evening hours.

To Barbara Fruwirth of the Public Relations Department, the reason for the increase was simple, "We worked our whatsits off."

Guerrero recommends that any student who is having trouble with a subject should continue to the end of the

semester, learning as much as possible, and then register for the course again in the shorter summer semester, April 21.

Tuesday, June 10
Date Set for
Commencement

By Stephanie Waeckerli

Have you purchased your gown?

This time of the year is always busy for Stella Carlton, vice-president Jack Greenalch's secretary. Currently she is in the middle of organizing the Canada College commencement, which this year takes place on Tuesday, June 10 during finals.

Everyone who is going to be finished this semester with required classes can fill out an application for a degree or certificate, available at the registrar's office, and become a candidate for graduation. Application deadline is April 25.

"There are about 500 students every year who are eligible, but only about 115 participate at the actual ceremony," said Carlton, who usually reads all the applications and decides who is eligible and who graduates with honors (3.0 average and higher) and with highest honors (3.5 and higher).

At the commencement which will take place in the theatre, president Robert Stiff and Vice-President Jack Greenalch will be giving out the honors and the green Canada folders. Although they do not contain the actual diplomas, they do include congratulations and the date when the diplomas can be picked up. There are also about 40 to 50 faculty members present (they take turns and participate every other year).

There is no valedictorian, but sometimes a student speaker from the ASCC or a student recommended by counselors takes the role.

The graduation in the theatre which includes rehearsal 4-5 days before, usually takes about an hour. It will be filled with music performed by an orchestra or the choir, speakers and a benediction. For this celebration, each graduating student receives four tickets for family members and friends. Ticketing is necessary because the space in the theatre is limited.

After the graduation ceremony there is also a reception in the cafeteria with punch, cookies and cake, also organized by Stella Carlton who says she enjoys participating in the yearly exercise as much as the students do.

Cost for graduation is low at Canada. All the eligible candidate needs is a graduation gown and cap, which is going to be available soon in the bookstore for about \$15 (last year's price). The gowns may be returned for probably the same discount as for books.

Breast Exam
Wednesday, May 7

Free, private instruction in breast self-examination is available on Wed., May 7 at Canada College. The instruction will take place in the Cantina (in Bldg. 5 in back of the cafeteria) on a drop-in basis from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Allow 20 minutes for instruction.

Volunteers are needed for many tasks. Please call the Canada Health Center at 364-1212 (ext. 309).

Commission Forwards Report

The Master Plan Review Commission's Reassessment of the Calif. Community Colleges was presented to

Governor Deukmejian and the Legislature on April 2.

According to Dr. Lee Kerschner, the Executive Director of the Commission, the report was "very well received. There appeared to be bi-partisan support for the recommendations."

There was some controversy over specific issues, states Kerschner, such as just how the results of placement tests would affect students' placement in classes. The debate occurred over whether the extensive placement tests recommended by the Commission would have the final say in determining the courses students take.

"A debate also occurred about the 30 unit limit (on the number of remedial, or pre-college, classes recommended by the Commission recommends endorsement of a limit of 30 semester units of remedial a limit of 30 semester units of remedial courses.

Eleven commissioners were present to present the Commission's Reassessment of the Calif. Community Colleges.

Joint Concert
Set for April 27
in Main Theatre

If it's true that "music doth soothe the savage breast" then the Canada College Main Theater is the place to be at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 27 when the Third Annual Community Concert is presented by Canada College.

For the first time in three years, the production, which will showcase the music of Beethoven and Gounod, will be a joint concert between the San Mateo Symphony directed by Henry Rosack and the Peninsula Master Chorale directed by Canada's own Carl Sitton.

In the past two years, the concert was performed solely by the Symphony for an audience comprised mostly of Senior Citizens. This year, Pacific Bell, who sponsors the concert, has been working more closely with the College in organizing the production, and the decision was made to add the Peninsula

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Opinion . . .

By Phillis May

What's more difficult and anxiety producing than filling out your income tax, taking final exams, getting married or having a baby? Transferring to a four year college or university — that's what! Nearly a third of all community college students plan to transfer to four year colleges or universities. If you're one of the students planning to transfer, be aware that there could be a difficult and perplexing maze of red tape between you and the college of your choice. In other words there are many pitfalls along the yellow-brick road to a higher education.

Transferring is a major ongoing and involved project. Yet, the burden of the transfer procedure weighs totally on you the transfer student. Often you are expected to know what to do. For example, it's up to you to obtain accurate information, take the right lower division classes, complete admission forms and send transcripts, all of which can prove frustrating, time consuming, and overwhelming to the first time transferring student. Never mind that it's easier to get an "A" in Pamela Stein's English class or pass an Algebra 120 class.

The new shiny blue transfer guide, now available in the Career Center, counselors' offices, and the Registration Office, lists no less than 24 items to be completed in order to transfer.

So grab yourself a guide, but don't relax yet. As you proceed through the transfer labyrinth, be forewarned that you pay the price for any mistakes.

One pitfall of transfer students is believing all counselors are completely knowledgeable and effective advisors. The reality exists — not all counselors are created equal. Some of Canada's counselors are not fully aware of the transfer requirements such as lower division requirements or the necessary forms to make transferring a smooth and successful experience.

Incidents of misinformation or no information from counselors is not uncommon. If you doubt this, just ask your fellow students. Or better yet, ask several different counselors the same question and you'll often get as many different answers on transfer procedure and requirements.

Several months ago, a sophomore student applied to Chico State University. After listing the steps she had taken to apply, the student was told by her counselor that she had completed all steps. This proved to be wrong. The counselor had neglected to inform the student of the necessity to have her general education units certified for transfer.

No big deal, you think? Without this certification the student would have no guarantee that Chico State would accept her general ed. classes. In other words, Chico's Admissions would decide the student's fate. Whatever classes didn't meet Chico's requirements would have to be repeated. This can and has happened. It would be a definite drag to repeat classes due to someone else's mistake, not to mention the cost or time involved. So when you go to your counselor, thinking he or she knows all, remember no one knows everything.

Some counselors aren't knowledgeable enough to counsel effectively. Take the case of a student, an English major, who was "mis-advised about required math classes" after being assigned to a counselor specializing in Business majors. Luckily the student realized the counselor's mistake and didn't take the classes. If the counselor had spent more time with the student, the error could have been avoided. It's a common problem. I often hear students say that on their counselor's advice, they took classes they didn't need and weren't necessary to transfer or for their major. If your counselor tells you that you need a particular class, or classes, I suggest you double check it with the college or university in which you're interested to avoid singing the "Transfer Blues" later.

It is bad enough struggling through the complex and confusing transfer process with adequate guidance, but to be tossed into the vast sea of red tape to sink or swim alone shouldn't happen. Students definitely need much more indepth and complete guidance from Canada's counselors. The Master Plan Commission also reached this conclusion in their April 1986 report titled, "The Challenge of Change." An appropriate title as it is a time for change. Counselors need to change and give students the guidance they need to negotiate the unknown territory of college transfers. The counseling problem cannot be explained away due to overworked counselors, as some would believe. I was assured by one counselor that, "they (counselors) are not overburdened."

For every horror story that exists there is a success story. For every student that expressed dissatisfaction there was a student who thought his or her counselor effective and responsive. One student stated, on the positive side that "my counselor has been able to answer all my questions concerning the general ed. and lower division requirements needed for transfer to a state university. At the same time she has been honest in referring me directly to the transfer college when there has been any doubts of the transferability of courses." In talking with students, the good and bad comments seem to be evenly divided. But it seems that the counselor's positive rating by students should be higher than 50% as students need more adequate and consistent help.

Transfer anxiety can be minimized by students. Since some schools are only accepting one out of three applicants, your paperwork needs to be in order, your lower division requirements fulfilled, and deadlines met to get accepted. One way to avoid the stiff competition of getting accepted is to apply early for priority consideration to more than one college or university. Also, if you want your mounds of paperwork to go smoothly with the fewest problems — double check everything. For example, students have requested transcripts sent, only to find that two or three weeks later the transcripts still haven't been sent. By checking back with the Registrar's Office, students were able to point out the oversight, thus getting their transcripts sent, and anxiety reduced.

Transfer procedures are something you want to do right the first time, as mistakes can be costly and time consuming to undo. So, if you have any questions about procedures or forms, don't be afraid to ask several people for all the help you can get. What one person doesn't know another will. If your question goes unanswered by Canada's staff, you can write or call the college or university to which you are transferring.

Continued on column 2

Music a Hit with Seniors

"What a bevy of beauties," exclaimed an appreciative 71 year old. "And that toe tapping music . . . It took me back to my youth" a 65 year old lady added. Canada dancers and music were obviously a hit in the Senior Forum held April 4 in Redwood City's Senior Center.

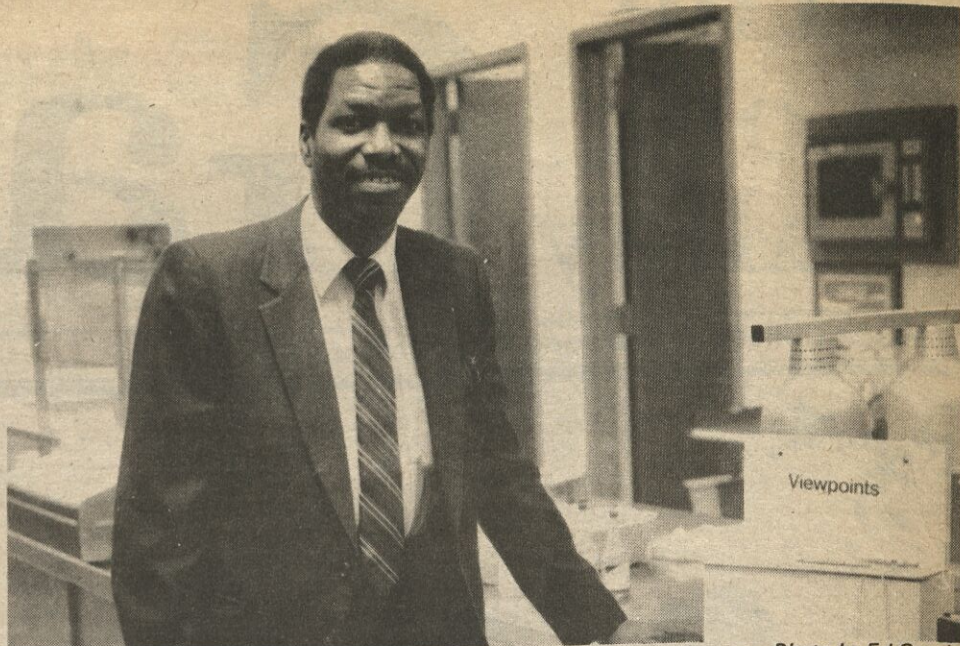
Canada's choreographer, Cheryl McNamara, directed the dancers. Joe Marchi, Director, Center for the American Musical, chose selections for the show from the Center's 350 original cast albums. The theme was "A Salute To American Musicals." Classic M. Foat, Director of College Services, represented Canada and coordinated with 4 county agencies to set up the Senior Forum.

General Chairman, Beryl Darnell, said

the goal was to provide an opportunity for older members of the community to expand and establish new relationships. "People of this group have been losing relationships due to their advancing age. We wanted to give them new opportunities through a pleasurable event."

Organizations providing services to seniors set up exhibits which provided the educational aspects of the forum.

Among those addressing the 200+ in attendance were: James Tormey, Jr., Pres. Bd. of Trustees San Mateo County Community College District; Glen Smith, Chancellor; Robert Stiff, Canada President. Bob Marshall, KGO-TV was keynote speaker.



Cafeteria Manager, David Ward

— Photo by Ed Garcia

Caf Management Changes

About a month ago the cafeteria management changed, and as this reporter found out, students realized also a change in food, quality and price.

Almost every student interviewed recognized the 5 cent decrease of the Coke price from 65 to 60 cents, "which makes a lot more sense because the Coke of the beverage automat was always only 60 cents" a sophomore told this reporter.

Also, the milk price lowered from 45 to 35 cents and the sandwiches have gone down from \$1.75 to \$1.50.

Most desert lovers pointed out the better and fresher quality of puddings and jello, and are excited about their new price of 55 cents instead of 75.

Like accounting student Carol, many cafeteria clients are also "very happy about the new great efficiency of the cashiers."

But not only positive voices are heard. Many men when the managerial change was mentioned answered with such responses as "The cafeteria sucks, the prices are outrageously expensive, the food is gross, the service is lazy and nobody cleans the tables." Wes, a physical science student, gave more details; "The cafeteria was worse before, but I liked the burritos better. The new manager uses kidney beans instead of refried beans, and the so called burrito supreme is everything else but luxurious or supreme. It's so small, it can hardly be called a regular burrito. What also bothers me are chemicals used on the salads and vegetables to keep them fresh."

The entrees which differ from day to day, include vegetables or chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy.

Comments range from "pretty good" to "odd combinations."

Asked what could be done better, suggestions were mentioned as: "Bring

the tuna-deli back, bring the double cheese burger back, improve the moisture of the dry cheese bagels, lower the prices, cleaner cafeteria, and availability to interchange, for example alfalfa instead of lettuce on sandwiches."

Cafeteria worker Rick Hargreaves also sees quite a difference since the new management started: "First of all the business has increased a lot. We now make at least \$500 profit each week. Before, we were that much in the reds every week. The reason for this improvement is the great variety of his (the managers's) entrees, which are in great demand."

"The new manager, David Ward, is also a very good and fair boss. He cooks himself, tries new recipes, and can also be seen behind the line serving food, while the old manager did not more than open the cans.

The new manager is also friendly to the customers," added Hargreaves.

Hargreaves also sees an improvement of the cooperation between the cafeteria workers: "Even Ruth, the eastern cashier, does not complain as much as before, and she does not try to act like a manager."

In conclusion the new cafeteria manager appears to be on the right track Susan Flynn, a Canada business student, comments, "I think they are doing their best, and they are friendly and try to improve whatever they can."

Campus Quotes

Dr. Ben Kilpack lecturing his Peer Counseling class on the subject of physical closeness during conversation: "If any of you have Mr. Marchi for a counselor, you know he almost sits on your lap because it's okay for an Italian to get close to you."

Transfer, continued from column 1

In the end, planning a successful transfer will be up to you. If you are going to a California State University, University of California or private institution make sure you write or call for general education (breadth) and your major's lower division requirements as they vary from school to school. Your counselor is not informed on each college's requirements.

The final word on the acceptance of transferable units and classes, for any program, comes from the college or university that you are applying to for admission. Your counselor cannot guarantee acceptance of classes outside of the general ed. classes for the State Universities. University of California and private institutions require that you handle your transfer program directly with their admission and division offices.

As it stands now transferring will never be an easy task, but it can be made easier with awareness of the pitfalls. Do not go it alone, and seek all the help you can get. For now, the available transfer pamphlet provides a helpful list of the steps involved in the transfer maze. In the future, this reporter would like to see a 1-3 unit course that guides you through the transfer tangle of red tape. These would be well earned units as a student will have learned to deal with administrative bureaucracies — a necessity of life in our present society. That a student can maneuver through the complexities of the transfer labyrinth implies the necessary fortitude and aptitude to succeed, not to mention dedication to an academic goal. This is especially true when one doesn't even know if the coveted cheese will be at the end of the maze.

The Long Valley Gazette

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Senate Applauds Student Survey

By Caroline Ritter

Canada student Senator Lorraine Pursell received a round of applause from her fellow student Senate members on April 2 for her survey of students' opinions of Canada. The fourteen page document summarizes the opinions of the 111 students who responded. The survey commissioned by Canada Curriculum Committee deals with six areas of concern: course selection, educational quality, the spring schedule, certificate programs, academic counseling, and students' general feelings.

In the preface, Pursell states that, "In doing this survey I endeavored to reach the widest cross-section of students possible. The Asian, Black, Latin, European, middle class, financially aided, young, gray-haired, handicapped, athletic, dope-smoking, enlightened, cynical and the contented contributed fairly equally."

According to Pursell's survey, many respondents expressed the desire for more variety both in general education courses and in the times those essential courses are offered. Suggestions for additional courses range from more Philosophy and Psychology courses to requests for Tax Preparation classes and even Wine Tasting.

The majority of the respondents (88 of the 111) graded Canada's instructors as good or excellent; 14 students believed "most instructors need improvement." The two adjectives most frequently used to describe Canada's instructors were "helpful" and "boring."

Pursell also mentions that a "surprising number" of students complained of personality clashes with instructors. "Some students feel sure that (personal conflicts) are the reason for unwarranted low marks."

No general consensus among these polled exists regarding the Spring Class Schedule. Eighteen students thought it was "fine — leave it," while 17 found it "confusing." A number of students offered suggestions to improve the layout of the schedule.

Only 36 of the 111 respondents knew something about the Certificate programs. Pursell states that "to those I surveyed, these seemed to be an unknown."

Those surveyed wanted more access to counselors and more time to meet with their academic advisors. Twenty-three respondents rated Canada's counselors as "good," while 10 felt they were "bad." The remaining respondents' opinions were fairly evenly distributed between positive and negative perceptions of academic counseling at Canada.

According to Pursell, students' general feelings regarding Canada were roughly half positive, half negative. "Some were elated about what they found here and some seemed a bit disillusioned." More than a few respondents felt negatively about Canada's administration. One page full of suggestions from students comprises the final section on respondents' general feelings.

Campus Quotes

Dr. Joe Jeppson lecturing on John D. Rockefeller's retirement of \$900 million: "... even today that's a lot of money. You can almost live on it."

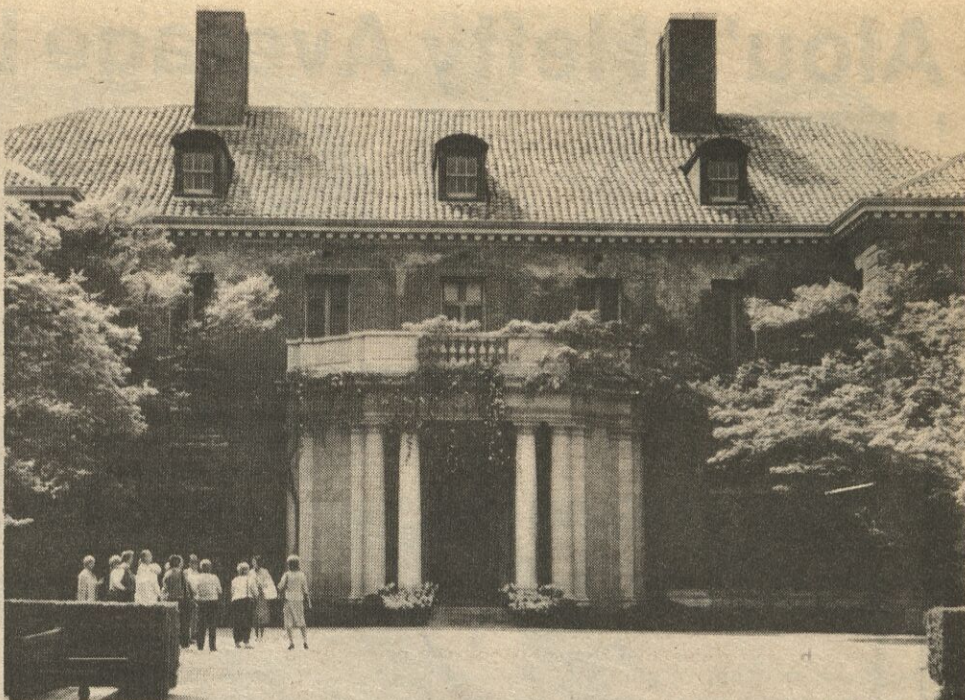
Joint Concert

Continued from page 1

Master Chorale to draw a more diverse audience.

Part of the program is an award presentation by Pacific Bell to some individual they feel has earned special merit in support of the arts of education. This year the recipient of that award is Congressman Tom Lantos (D) whom Pacific Bell feels has been a strong supporter of the arts in San Mateo County. The award, a plaque, will be presented during intermission.

There will be a reception immediately following the program in the foyer of the Theater. Anyone interested in tickets should call the College at 364-1212, ext. 271; the price is \$5.00 General admission and \$3.00 for Students/Seniors.



—Photo by Phyllis May

Taking the Filoli Tour

By Phyllis May

Just a few miles north of campus off Cañada Rd. sits Filoli Center, a historic country estate nestled among 150 year old oaks within Crystal Springs watershed. As I joined my delightful guide, Suzanne Galli, on the day I took the tour, the spring afternoon promised to be an interesting one.

A large brick Georgian estate with an Italian marble entry and hanging Wisteria towered over us as we approached the ornately carved front door. Upon entering the house, the opulence of the interior and furnishings revealed the life of the wealthy. The Bourns, who had the house built in 1915, maintained a full staff of servants including a full-time pastry chef.

Many of the 42 rooms have themes — such as the French style sitting room, and the beautifully muraled Irish-green ballroom which is trimmed in real gold from Bourn's own mine. As I wandered through the oak-paneled dining room and viewed the original French paintings and hand-carved marble fireplace, I was in awe of the grandness of the house and the splendor of the furnishings. The history and architecture also proved very fascinating.

Beautiful formal gardens greet visitors as they exit the house to tour the grounds. The unique Irish yews, which surround the house, caught my attention first.

The Roths of Matson Lines fame, who bought Filoli in 1936, updated and continued to maintain the lovely garden, The Rose Garden, with over 550 different varieties which bloom from May to October, was Mrs. Roth's favorite. The day I visited, daffodils, tulips, and camelias filled the garden spring color.

Fi-lo-li means "fight," "love," and "live." Bourn took the words from a slogan he was fond of: "Fight for a good cause, Love your fellow man, Live a good life." The Roths changed the word "fight" to "fidelity" as at that time the word fight was considered too strong.

The TV show "Dynasty" was first filmed at Filoli. Now, sets for the house's interior have been reproduced to scale for filming in Hollywood, though occasionally film crews and cast return to film exterior shots. The 1976 movie "Heaven Can Wait" with Warren Beatty was also filmed there.

Guided nature hikes in the undeveloped portion of Filoli cover the

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Question Man / QUESTION: What is the grossest thing you have ever eaten?



Don Dowdel

Hawaiian Poi. It's made of taro roots and has the consistency of library paste . . . Not much flavor.



Heidi Goodyear

Oysters. It was real squishy and disgusting. It's something I'll never put in my mouth again. It can ruin your whole day.



Joe Ashe

Probably squid. It was pretty bad and I'll never eat it again. It was gross because of the texture.



Barbara Fruwirth

Turtle soup. When you chew it, it chews and bounces back. It's like a rubber tire, plus it tastes awful.



Gilbert Lee

Ginger root because you bite into the thing and it burns your mouth right up.



Zulma Rodriguez

Escargot. They are slimy, they are green and they are icky. When they bring them to you in the shell, it's like "ughh."



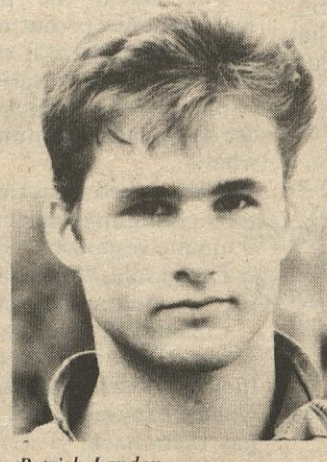
Lisa G.

The cafeteria food.



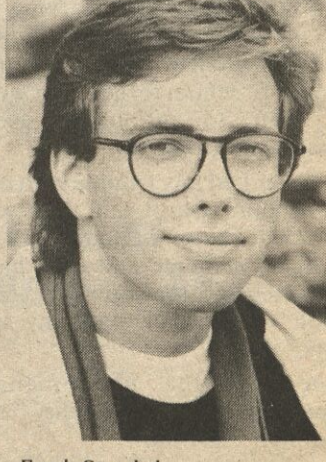
Paula Vickers

Liver. It's kind of bitter and dry and I don't like it when onions go with it.



Patrick Landon

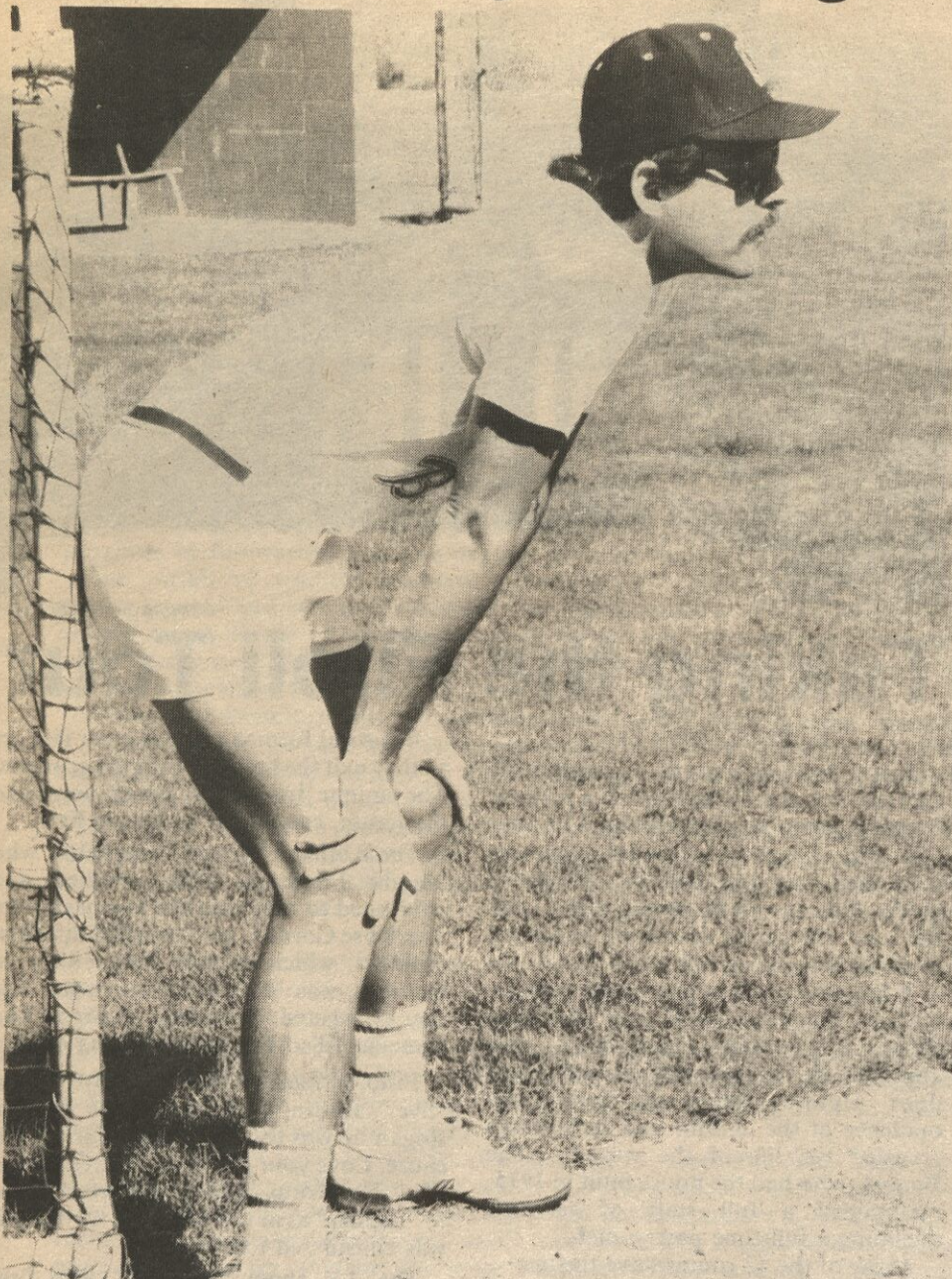
Those chicken tenders from Burger King. Those things were horrid. They have no taste and if they didn't have the sauce it would be like eating nothing.



Frank Stoeckel

A raw oyster. It's slippery and smells like dead fish.

Alou's Hefty Average Leads Colts



Baseball Coach Mike Garcia

— Photo by Ed Garcia

Some other kids you gotta like on the Bay Area baseball scene are our own Canada Colts. Canada is currently in the middle of the pack in the tough Golden Gate Conference, but several of the young Colts are putting some impressive numbers on the board.

Moses Alou leads the team in batting with an eye-popping .460 average after 17 league games (23 overall). Dean Mitchell follows with .343. Also with healthy averages are Hector Rodriguez (.339) and Raphael Bournigal (.333).

The Colts are 7-10 in league play as of April 12. Colts' arch rival, San Mateo, plus San Jose, Diablo Valley, and Chabot are at the top of the league in the early going.

Five Canada sluggers have ten or more runs batted in this year, including Alonzo Tyler (11) and Frank Fulgham (10), as well as Rodriguez (11), Bournigal (13), and Mitchell. Mitchell leads the club in RBI with 16.

Canada's team batting average is .289 against a combined average of .320 for their opponents.

Ron Bush and Brad Comstock lead the pitching staff with five wins between them. Bush has the best earned run average (3.47) to go with a 2-0 won-lost record. Comstock, with 3 wins and 4 losses, leads the staff in innings pitched (50).

Next outing for the Colts is tomorrow at West Valley College at 11 a.m. in Saratoga.

See the Next Cañada Home Game

April 22, 2:30 p.m. — Visiting team/ Foothill

Tennis Team Fights for Tourney Berth

By Spencer Greenwood

Canada's tennis team is back on track and in the running for a berth in the playoffs.

"If we beat Diablo Valley and De Anza, then we're in the playoffs!" said Coach Paul Wells. "Both De Anza and Diablo Valley are very strong teams."

At the Modesto Tournament in February, of twenty teams, Canada finished third behind league leaders Foothill and West Valley. If the Modesto matches are an indication of what the final four will look like, Canada may very well be a cinderella team and steal the state title.

As Coach Wells said, "Experience is number one, but you have to have confidence or your game just doesn't hold together."

As proved at the recent American Figure Skating Championships, previous Super Bowl and latest Heavyweight Title fight, crowd support can become one of the strongest confidence builders an athlete can have.

For the Canada players, Rod Saludo, Jeff Billeter, Kevin Bledsoe, Charlie Thorndike and the others to maintain their level of confidence it is imperative that the non-players show support.

"People who come to our matches definitely are of help to us. It always gives you some encouragement if you have students or faculty who come down and cheer for you," said Wells.

Coach Wells' thoughts on next year: "Next year we will have a very fine team. This year was kind of a building year, and next year we're going to have back those top players who red-shirted this year, as well as one or two from this year's team. We have another very good player coming in from Colorado, so this year we're doing the best we can to improve everybody's game and made them feel comfortable. Next year we are probably going to have the best team since I've been here."

"Anybody that wants to come out and is interested in playing for us in the spring should join my expert tennis class in the fall. At that time I can access their abilities and see where they would fit in. That class is open to anyone who has progressed beyond the intermediate level. Anybody who has interest in playing on our team, I encourage to come out in the fall, and if they can't do that, they should contact me and I can come out and hit a few with them."

Filoli Tour

Continued from page 3

Ohlone Indian digs, the San Andreas earthquake fault, and the plant and wildlife.

The house and garden, which is maintained by a large paid and volunteer staff, is open for tours on Tuesday through Saturdays. Advance reservations are necessary and there is an admission charge. For general information on Filoli, telephone (415) 366-4640. For house and garden tour reservations or hike reservations call (415) 364-2880.

ASCC Looking for an Adviser

The Associated Students of Canada College are looking for a full or part time faculty adviser, and if they don't find one by June, it may turn into a statewide search.

"I've been here three years, and we've been talking about it the whole time I've been here," ASCC secretary Sharon Lowman said about the ASCC's need for a permanent adviser. "We do not have a full time adviser. Two hours a week is not enough."

Ella Turner-Gray, Director of Student Services at Canada, is the existing faculty adviser, and according to Gray, it states in her job description that she is the adviser for the student government at this college.

However, being a full time administrator, Gray cannot dedicate much time to the ASCC. "I don't have the time that they feel I should devote to them," she said. Because of a time change in senate meetings, Gray has been unable to attend the most recent meetings with continuity.

The ASCC has seen the need for an adviser for years and has now requested the college administration to budget money to hire an adviser, whether part time or full time, to be effective at the start of the Fall semester.

Canada president Robert Stiff is siding with the students' request that the essential position be filled. Stiff has agreed to prioritize the need in presenting

the request to the college budget committee. "That will be way up there close to the top," agreed Stiff about its importance. Also, he has already spoken to a couple of faculty members about the vacancy.

Since next year's budget is the same as the one for this year, adjustments will have to be made in order to accommodate the ASCC. Stiff mentioned that if the student government does not get a full-time adviser, there will be the possibility of a part-time adviser sharing a joint position with possibly the career center, peer counseling or job placement.

Stiff and Lowman both agree that if they don't obtain a Canada staff member for adviser, they will have to publicly advertise the position like any other job. According to Lowman, ads may circulate in statewide teacher's newspaper publications announcing the position at the start of the summer.

Stiff is optimistic that a settlement is near. "We'll probably have that resolved before people leave (before June)," concluded the president.

Cañada Students See Red

"I haven't seen the black since I bought my car. I've been in the red for about a year and a half now," Steve explained as he sat on the hood of his aptly colored red '68 Firebird. "If it's not the car, then it's my girlfriend, my apartment, food or school."

For a number of Canada students, Steve's problem is not at all unusual. To a large percentage of students, higher education and debt are synonymous. We've all heard of the starving student, but it is not always the costs of school that cause the problem. The opportunity cost of going to school rather than working is high, but to rationalize debt with education is a cop-out.

"I never had any trouble with money in high school," Carol said. "As soon as I graduated, things started to fall apart. I was living at home and even had a full time job, but the summer after high school somehow changed my spending habits."

Unexplainable phenomena, like summers changing personality traits, was a common reaction.

Liz said, "After high school something happened... that summer I went crazy. It was probably because the weather was so nice at Tahoe. All I know is I spent money I didn't have. I'm still paying my parents back for bailing me out of a hassle I had

with my bank." Translation: Mommy and Daddy loaned Daughter money, so Daughter would not have to go to jail for check fraud.

For Liz, Steve and Carol the trouble all started with the curse of turning eighteen and being able to capitalize on the glorious privilege of starting a credit rating. Unfortunately for all three, the responsibility was less important than that new pair of high-top Reeboks.

For David the problem was not material objects, but of a more personal nature. For David it was the Evil Thing, Devil's Dandruff, Satan's Snuff, or more commonly known as cocaine. "My debts are so spread out, I don't know who I owe what."

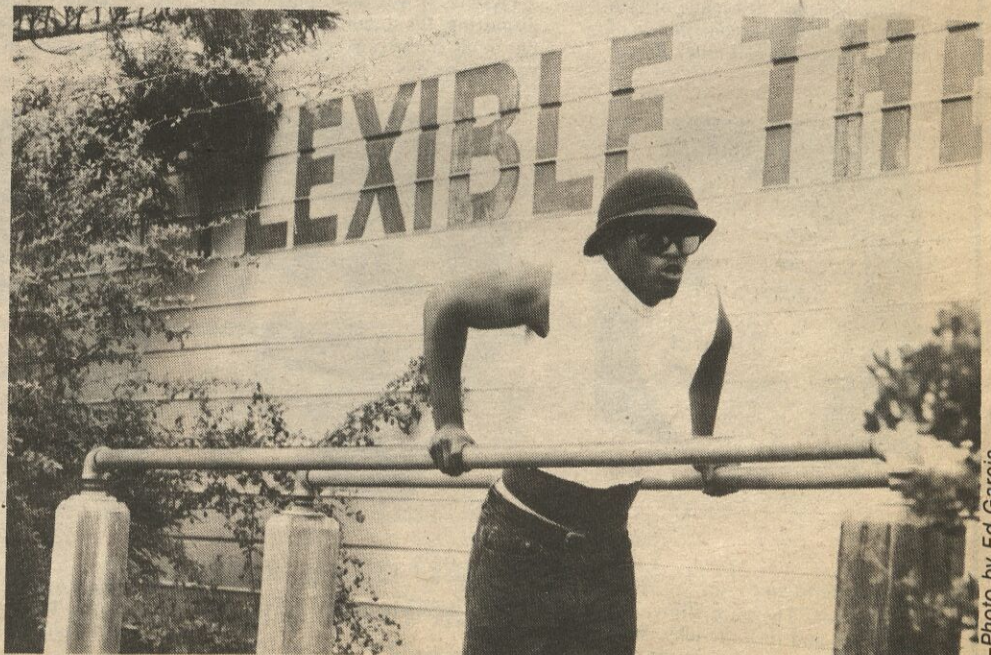
When asked what they would do about their common problem of debt, each had a unique response.

David said, "I'll probably turn some... uh... situations to my advantage."

Liz said, "I'm not going to do anything about it. I have to go to school and save money for when I transfer. My parents will have to wait until I graduate for me to pay them back."

"What's credit for if you can't run up a nice healthy tab?" was the response of Carol.

Steve said, "Sell my car, dump my girlfriend, quit school, live in the park, and eat the pigeons."



— Photo by Ed Garcia

"FLEXIN' BY THE FLEX" - Hard at it during one of his twice-a-week workouts is Cañada sophomore Kevin Miller. Kevin says that after a long day of being with the books, he likes to do something to benefit his muscles.