

'Crimes of the Heart' cast members (left to right): Ann Kuchins, Kimily Conkle, and Sandy Eiseaff.

Season Opener

'Crimes' Staged in Flexible Theatre

"Crimes of the Heart", by Beth Henley, opened Thursday October 16 for a six performance run in the Flexible Theatre at Canada College.

Directed by Michael Walsh, this drama set in Mississippi in the early 1970's will run October 16, 17, 18, and 23, 24, 25.

The cast features Kimily Conkle of Palo Alto as Lenny, Ann Kuchins of San Mateo as Meg, and Sandy Eiseaff of Woodside as Babe. Also cast are Dan Roach of Menlo Park as Doc, Bill Shinnick of Redwood City as Barnett, and Nancy Werden of San Carlos

as Chick.

All performances are at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for seniors and students. For reservations or information call 364-1212, ext. 271 (days) or 363-1516 (evenings).

Change May Result From SFSU Suit

In a move that may change administrative policies of colleges throughout the country, the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit against San Francisco State University on Sept. 30. The suit charges that the University's decision to deny access to a guest lecture given by Rabbi Meir Kahane on Oct. 28, 1985 violated student and faculty rights of free speech and academic freedom.

The controversy arose after Dr. Dwight Simpson, a professor of International Relations for 18 years at SF State, invited Kahane to speak to his Middle Eastern politics class and his graduate seminar on Israel/Palestine. Kahane is a member of the Israeli Knesset, founder of the Jewish Defense League and head of the Israeli Kach Party, and many consider him a political extremist. Simpson opened the lecture to any interested members of the campus community.

However, five days before Kahane was scheduled to speak, an order came from the president of the college to open the lectures only to students registered in those classes. Among those denied access were International Relations Professor Marshall Windmiller, students, and reporters for the campus newspaper, the Golden Gater.

Windmiller, a plaintiff in the lawsuit, said, "San Francisco State's record of academic freedom has been a source of great pride to me. I cannot stand by while that freedom is under attack by those who would suppress the constitutional rights of students to hear all points of view, even the most odious."

Simpson, also a plaintiff, stated, "I was shocked by the actions of the San Francisco State University administration. They have violated constitutional rights guaranteed under the First Amendment, and they have negated long-standing and universally accepted campus practices concerning academic freedom."

A spokeswoman for SF State gave two reasons for the limiting of students. "The first was safety. (The president's) office received threats of violence from about ten days before the lecture. People called and said they were going to bring weapons."

"The other reason was to maintain the integrity of the classroom. The president felt that if the others got in, we would no longer have a classroom environment."

As of Oct. 8, SF State had not received a copy of the lawsuit, or been contacted by anyone regarding the suit.

Golf Fund Raiser

At 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 23, a shot will be heard 'round Emerald Hills Golf Course in Redwood City. No, it's not a revolution; it's the Canada College Golf Team Fund Raiser Tournament.

The tourney, kicked off by a shotgun start, will be a four person scramble for 9 holes, and a picnic will follow. Non-golfers can attend the picnic for \$7. All proceeds benefit the Canada Golf Team.

For further information, call Jerry Drever at 364-1212, ext. 341, or (415) 948-5079.

Enrollment Stabilizing Says Report

By Ty Smith

After several years of steady decline, the community colleges' one million plus annual enrollment may be stabilizing, according to a preliminary report presented by Chancellor Joshua L. Smith to the system's board.

A survey of 23 of the system's 106 colleges shows this semester's enrollment may be up as much as 3% from last year's. Since some colleges are still registering students, final figures will not be ready for several weeks. However, if the trend holds, this will be the second consecutive year that community college's enrollments have remained constant.

This apparent stabilization period follows three years of enrollment declines equaling 18% of the total student population. Officials attribute the prior years' decline to students returning to the workforce because of high employment prospects, reduction in course offerings due to underfunding, and adjustments to the then-new enrollment fee.

Community college funding is based on prior years' enrollment. Consequently, despite the appearance of recovery, colleges still must make up for prior years' shortfalls.

At Canada our enrollment has been stable for the past 2 semesters. In fact, our enrollment has risen 2.5% above last fall semester.

Jesse Guerrero, Canada's Registrar, believes that part of the reason for this increase is Canada's improved registration process. "I strongly believe that we have the most flexible registration process in the district," Guerrero said. He added, "We allow students to phone or walk in, from eight a.m. to nine p.m. The student can do this in person without an appointment." Another reason for the increased enrollment, Guerrero says, is that "We have put a more forward marketing schedule to the public."

Photo by Barbara Fruhwirth

Reactions Mixed to ASCC Music

To promote the upcoming Fall Fantasy dance, the ASCC sponsored music in the cafeteria from 11-1, Tues., Oct. 7 and Wed. Oct. 8. The student DJs played to mixed reactions from administration members and cafeteria patrons.

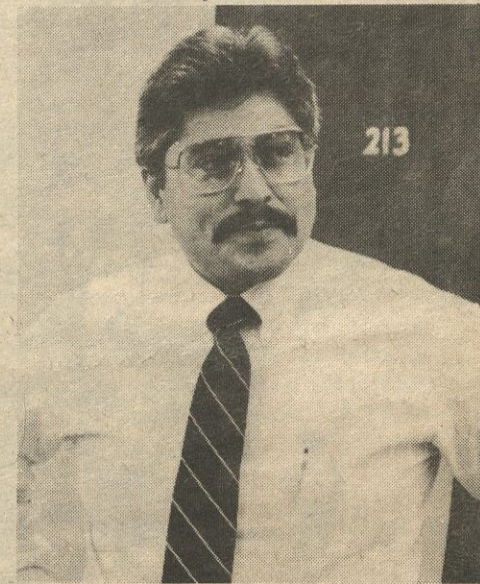
Administrators working next door complained that the music was too loud. Several students shared their criticisms. Chris Francis said, "I can't tolerate the loud music. Besides, I like jazz. If it were softer music, it would be fine." Denise Phillips added, "If I want to hear music while I eat, I'll go to a dinner club. It's not a very pleasant atmosphere for studying."

Julian Partida sided with the ASCC. "I come here to eat, not study. If people want to study, they can go to the library."

Student response was much more positive on Tuesday, according to ASCC members. Wednesday's crowd was more subdued; most of the students in the cafeteria on Wednesday chose to move away from the speakers.

At an ASCC meeting Oct. 8, newly elected Student Senator David Satterwhite suggested that each session feature a different type of music, to appeal to the widely varied interests of Canada students. Fellow ASCC members agreed.

The ASCC has no specific plans for more noon music sessions, but members hope to hold more.



Jesse Guerrero

"One of the problems" Guerrero added, "is that even though enrollments are there, some students are not taking enough contact courses. Even if we had 12,000 students at Canada, those people could only be taking 3 units each which would not generate the fiscal dollars needed for funding." Guerrero adds, "of the 5700 students enrolled at Canada only 1465 are taking 12 or more units. 4980 are enrolled part-time at under 6 units. If those students taking under 6 units would take one more unit, we would generate more contact hours and more revenue and we would be able to save a lot of marginal courses that now unfortunately are being cancelled."

Continued on page 4

In review . . .

Canada College opened its doors eighteen years ago, and since then has provided a college education to thousands of students. We've helped the young to transfer to state colleges and universities, and we've given the old the knowledge and skills to pursue a new career, to explore and refine a talent, and to understand themselves better. If one considered higher education an experiment, he would be forced to conclude that the experiment worked—we are a success.

At this anniversary point, when the college is the age of many of this year's class, we can review what we, the faculty and staff, have learned. What have we learned about you, our thousands of students, over this near generation?

We have learned that you are ambitious and idealistic. You want your education to pay off. You've linked college to the fulfillment of a personal dream. You have come here and said "I'm ready. Let's go!"

We learn, and we continue to learn, from each of you. There's a certain magic here, and I hope that you will recognize it and come to treasure it. Do you remember that first time when you understood the idea, grasped the solution to the problem, felt the thrill of a breakthrough, the excitement of putting your point across? We have watched you seize learning for eighteen years. We've learned how to help get you there.

The excitement of learning is what our college is all about. We'll be here trying to recreate for you, and in you, the thrill that brought us to this career at this college.

That's what has happened here for eighteen years and what is happening now.

—Gerald Messner, Pres.
Academic Senate

We love to hear . . .

Dear Student,

The Gazette is your paper. It's written by Canada students for Canada students. Your contributions make your paper a success. We not only appreciate your input, we need it.

If there's something going on around campus you would like to see covered in the paper, let us know. If we're covering something you find as interesting as wallpaper paste, let us know.

We love to hear about articles you have read and enjoyed. It also helps to hear about articles you've hated, or thought too long or too short.

Do you have ideas or stories? Send them in. Someone or something on campus got you steamed? Write us a letter.

Letters, ideas, and suggestions can be dropped off at Bob Glessing's Office, 18-106 or Jack Swenson's office 3-211, in care of Donna Simon. Glessing can be reached at extension 282.

A house is only as strong as the bricks and mortar it's built with. You are our bricks. Help us make The Long Valley Gazette as strong as can be.

—Donna Simon



Bird's-eye view of our beautiful campus.

Photo by Barbara Fruhwirth

Long Valley

News and Notes

KCSM Drive Needs Volunteers

Volunteers are needed now for the KCSM-FM semi-annual fundraiser drive to be held Nov. 3-9.

The district's only public broadcasting radio station, KCSM depends on your support to volunteer for the various aspects of the drive.

Positions available are for: Telephone Volunteers, Computer Operators, Volunteer Coordinator, Refreshment Coordinator, and Membership Card Assistant.

Interested persons should contact Nancy Reeves or Clair Mack at 574-6427.

Festival Oct. 18

The Very Special Arts Festival, sponsored by the Peninsula Association for Retarded Children and Adults (PARCA), will be held Saturday, October 18, 1986. Mark Lennartz from KLOK Radio Station will emcee the event this year.

The Very Special Arts Festival is an annual county-wide event that provides a non-competitive forum for disabled and non-disabled individuals to celebrate their accomplishments in the visual and

'Bill of Rights' Veto Will Hurt Students?

After being unanimously approved by the California State Assembly and senate, State Senator Gary K. Hart's bill, SB 1744, was vetoed by Governor George Deukmejian on Sept. 30.

Dubbed the "California Community College Student Bill of Rights," the measure contained provisions to aid community college students attempting to transfer to UC and CSU campuses. Hart, a Santa Barbara Democrat, said "SB 1744 would have ensured—at no cost to taxpayers—that community college students who wish to transfer would have access to authoritative information about the requirements for transfer."

"Hundreds and hundreds of community college students will waste thousands of units of college work because of this veto," added Hart.

The bill specified that UC and CSU campuses must furnish a written

statement of any admission criteria requested by a community college. It would also have prevented four year institutions from changing degree requirements while a student is completing his or her course of study.

Hart's interest in the plight of transfer students stems from his discovery that "students who begin their college education at a 2-year college and then transfer to a 4-year college to complete their education often encounter a great deal of confusion and end up losing time, money, and credits." He believes "these problems could be avoided if students had knowledge of the school's requirements."

Since the introduction of SB 1744, Deukmejian has maintained that the 17 "transfer centers" located on community college campuses are sufficient to assist transferring students.

'Sarek' at State

Mark Lenard, best known for his role as "Sarek" Spock's father in the *Star Trek* television series and third *Star Trek* movie, *Search for Spock*, will present an entertaining and humorous look at the *Star Trek* phenomenon on Wednesday, October 22, at San Francisco State University.

This event will take place at 8 PM in McKenna Theatre located in the Creative Arts Building, 1600 Holloway Avenue. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for general and \$5 day of show.

The program will include a screening of "The View From Vulcan" a rare *Star Trek* episode, followed by a discussion of the *Star Trek* genre and Mr. Lenard's many character roles in the series and the movie. For more information, call (415) 469-2444.

False Alarm

Students were evacuated from bldg. 3 Oct. 7 after a fire alarm was set off. The alarm, set off at about 11:00 a.m. had Woodside fire fighters at the college within minutes. According to battalion chief Mr. Fuge there was no apparent reason for the alarm to be pulled. Fuge said "We don't know if it was an accident or what." Students were let back into the building shortly after the incident.

ASCC Dance Nov. 24

By Donna Simon

The ASCC promises a night of merriment to all who attend the Fall Fantasy Dance, November 24, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.. The dance will feature 2 DJs and "real bouncers."

ASCC members hope that this dance will "aim more toward college students." Nick Verreos stressed, "We want to make it less like a high school dance, more like a (dance) club."

Working in their favor is the \$3,000 sound system purchased by ASCC last semester. The system includes two 400

watt speakers, a pre amp mixer, an amplifier, 2 turntables, a microphone, and, of course, a fog machine. Before purchasing the system, the ASCC spent approximately \$500 on lighting and sound for their one day events.

Vice President Vicky Howell plans to use the money saved for decorations and advertising. "I want to really advertise," she said. "I want flyers everywhere."

Tickets will be sold at a booth, beginning Oct. 17. They will be \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door.

The Long Valley Gazette

4200 Farm Hill Blvd., RWC 94061 (415) 364-1212

Editor: Donna Simon

Reporters: Troy Jackson, Vern Morrow, Ty Smith, Mark Francesconi, Caroline Ritter, Tom Jacobowsky, Mark Davis, Valerie Barkhordar.



Eileen Lewis and Christine Redmond

Chemistry Teacher Lewis Sets Sail

By Val Barkhordas

Eileen Lewis, chemistry teacher, who recently set the sails of the boat her husband and she used to explore the depths of the Caribbean, likes to see students set sail and explore their own educational goals.

A teacher of 19 years, Lewis is a strong advocate of the community college. Stating that "the college gives everybody a second, third, and possibly fourth chance at an education," she adds "We don't end up with a two tiered society, made up of the haves and have nots."

Lewis, one of three full time faculty members that serve the department, has always enjoyed science and math, but teaching came about as a fluke, when, while attending graduate school, a professor asked her to teach one of his labs. This set the course of her career.

Lewis enjoys sailing and scuba diving plus a swell of other interests including skiing, reading, and refereeing for AYSO. Her achievements include past president of the district Academic Senate from 1982-1984, and vice president of the statewide Academic Senate in 1985.

Lewis has also managed to raise two children. A son, 19, attends U.C. Berkeley and daughter Cathy, 17, a senior in high school, recently spent time in Costa Rica as part of the Amigos De

Las Americas program.

Lewis who teaches chem. 210, says "the department serves a whole spectrum of students." Classes to fill science requirements for liberal arts students would include chem. 110 and Environment 3. The classes are designed for the student to see the role chemistry plays in his/her environment, and, states Lewis, "to educate them to choices that they have so in the future they can understand and make more informed decisions about the world they live in." Classes for science and engineer majors would include General Chemistry or Quantitative Analysis.

Lewis, who has taught at Texas A&M and New Mexico State, says the content of the chemistry classes taught at Canada is the same as that taught at other institutions, with size as the only difference. In fact says Lewis "our best students compare well with the best students anywhere."

What makes teaching worthwhile for Lewis in the end however is seeing students do things far beyond their expectations. "Even more so," says Lewis, "When you get a note 3 or 4 years down the time travel from a student who has been successful" adding "and somehow you serve them." Lewis sees this as "adding to society rather than taking from it."

Teachers Cut Loose, Too

By Ty Smith

The history students were writing their essays with burning intensity one midterm morning, when a sound reminiscent of a bird's wings flapping interrupted their concentration. Gradually, their thought train broken, they began to search for the cause of the intrusion. What they saw was their teacher, a pile of Blue Books clutched under one arm, flinging one after the other at the blackboard, where he had chalked out the letters A, B, C, D, and F. As the exams hit, he muttered "Hmm," or "Aha!" depending on which grade they had hit. When he had gotten everyone's attention, he stopped, looked at his handiwork, and murmured, "Well, maybe I'll do it another way."

Teachers occasionally surprise students with off the wall behavior. When they do, it's usually unexpected, or calculated to break tension. I asked a few students about the strange things they had heard their teachers say, or seen them do.

One student recalled a science teacher of hers, who had been having trouble with one class member. Tension had been building between the two for a long time. Finally, the instructor started to simulate reeling in a fish. Slowly, the middle finger of his left hand rose, the face of the annoying student turned red, and the class erupted into hysterics.

One teacher was heard to remark, "A lot of you people go out, smoke joints, then do your homework; I can tell by the

way it comes out."

Another simply cried out "F--- Y---!" in a fit of exasperation at a student's antics. A flood of apologies, and admonishments to "please forget it" followed quickly.

A rather timid teacher strolled about the classroom one day as she lectured. As she neared the door, she dropped some of her notes on the floor. She bent to pick them up, with her back to the door. Unfortunately, someone picked that moment to enter the room. The door hit the teacher squarely in the posterior, and a burst of not-so-ladylike profanity burst from her lips as she ungracefully hit the floor. Luckily, the only thing injured was her pride.

A friend told me of the strangest first day of school he had ever experienced. His geometry class had pretty much assembled, when the teacher quietly walked in and matter-of-factly set a tape recorder on the desk. He depressed the Play button, and the theme from the motion picture *Rocky* echoed forth. The instructor then began a musical introduction of himself that went on for about five minutes and included a good deal of gesturing and carrying on.

Educators are, by their very nature, entertainers. How can they not be, since they are virtually on stage every day. There are few that haven't cut loose at one time or another. I, for one, am glad they do. Going to school is tough and serious enough as it is.

Cañada a Way Station For Many Students

By Tom Jacoubowsky

Apathy, it is a word that permeates all parts of society. Many times it has been used to describe Canada College. When one looks at all the facts, though, that description isn't precise.

The one area which is normally targeted as an example of the apathy that exists at Canada is the student government.

There have been times in which there were more openings for student office than people running for them. The reason for this can be best reflected in a problem that all community colleges face. The student population is a transient one.

"There is very little continuity from one semester to the next," says head counselor Joe Marchi. "There is a tremendous changeover in the student population each semester. It's hard to get anything going on a consistent basis."

Marchi's statement sheds light on the problem that all community colleges face. There is no homogeneous population at the college. Each semester's student body is different from the previous one. Because one is basically at Canada for the equivalent of two years, it has a revolving door effect on the college. "You have to find what excites you," Marchi said, "you end up focusing on the immediate."

With a student population of 7,000 that is so varied in age, sex and nationality, it is a remarkable achievement that anything gets done at all.

In the last two years student government has made great strides in improving the atmosphere at the college. "I think the student government is the best it's been in 15 years," claims history teacher Jim Steidel.

A point that is rarely addressed is the fact that for some students Canada College is not their first choice of where they planned to go to college. If you asked them in their freshmen year in high school, "Where do you want to go to college?" you would be hard pressed to find many that would say Canada. Many

students use this school as a way station on their way to the college of their choice. Some students come here with a chip on their shoulder with the attitude of, "Don't bother me, I want to get off this hill and into a real school as soon as possible."

Many students never get completely involved in the school, but they begin to enjoy Canada when they see the quality and sincerity of the faculty. The teaching staff is not one of the drawbacks.

Something that does affect Canada more than most of the other community colleges is the lack of a strong athletic program. With competition in only four male sports, basketball, tennis, golf, and baseball, Canada's athletic department could be the smallest of any of the state community colleges.

The biggest sports news at Canada in the past year has been will the 49ers move to Canada?

Canada got the short end of the stick from the San Mateo Community College District when it came to sports. Those mounds of dirt you drive around every day at the entrance of the school is where the football stadium and track were supposed to go. This area might become the new training home for the 49ers. The recently installed jogging track is in the spot where the swimming pool was supposed to go.

A vicious cycle exists because of the small sports program. The district said there were not enough students to justify the facilities. Because there are no facilities for these sports, though, many students have opted to go CSM or Foothill which do have a fuller array of sports.

When one looks at the school you can say there is some apathy among the students. Much of this is their own personal choice not to get involved.

At the same time, though, there are those who have gotten involved and have taken advantage of the opportunities available and have greatly enhanced the advantages of this school in the past two years.

New Senators Elected, Meet with BSU Reps

Four new members were elected to Canada's Student Senate at the Associated Students of Canada College meeting on Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. ASCC Vice President Vicky Howell, who chaired the meeting, quickly briefed the three new members present, David Satterwhite, Avis Walsh, and Ahmed Sawas. The fourth Senator-elect, Alan McGavid, could not attend the meeting. The new Senators were allowed to participate immediately.

The group heard first from representatives of Canada's Black Student Union. The BSU members requested a schedule of ASCC events to work their own schedule around. Both groups expressed concern over what ASCC Secretary Geroge Karkasis called "lack of cooperation on both sides" last years. Troubles arose after the ASCC and

BSU scheduled dances on the same day. Both organizations are determined to establish better lines of communication this year, and, pledged Howell, "This year will be much better. I'm looking forward to working with you."

The next item before the Senate was "Daily Music." The ASCC sponsored music in the cafeteria at lunch time on Oct. 7 and 8, to promote the Fall Fantasy dance to be held Oct. 24. Howell reported "a lot of trouble with the equipment," due largely to the fact that only newly elected Senator McGavid knew how to set it up. All members were urged to learn about the sound equipment.

The council also discussed several upcoming events, including the dance, a student/faculty dinner to be held Nov. 14, and plans for a political debate on Nuclear Arms.



An unexpected pregnancy is a hard thing to face

We can help you !

San Mateo County Crisis Pregnancy Center
318 So. B Street (second floor) San Mateo

- 24 Hour Hotline 340-1232
- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Confidential Counseling

All our help is free

Soccer Cut —Lack of Participation

"We have been making serious strides towards improving our athletic department, but to be faced with another hurdle to conquer is frustrating," said Canada Athletic Director Bub Bowling.

Bowling is referring to the fact that Canada's soccer program has been eliminated for the 1986 season due to lack of participation. Although student participation plays a major role in any college sport, the coach has responsibility to the team as far as recruiting the necessary players.

Canada's soccer coach was unavailable for comment. I am sure that he would be the first to admit that it is very difficult to run a first class program only being part time. The fact still remains that a lack of recruiting and training for the upcoming season spells disaster, which was the end result.

Bowling said "We will make every possible effort to reinstall our soccer program next year."

Health Center Open To All

Canada's Health Center is located in the career center, 5-213, behind the cafeteria, and is available to all students, faculty, and staff.

Two nurses, Joyce Harrington RN, MS, and June Pena, RN, MS, staff the Health Center Monday through Thursdays 8 - 10 pm Friday 8 - 4 pm.

New programs this fall are Computerized Health Assessments, Health Age Appraisal, Stress Profile, and Risko. The Health Center staff can do these programs individually or in groups.

During the week beginning October 27, the center will be participating in a county wide "Say No to Drugs" program.

The center can also provide health information in all areas, do health screening such as blood pressure and vision, and take care of any first aid needs or counseling regarding health problems. If you just need to talk or rest, the Health Center is open to you. Call ext. 309 if you have questions.

The Health Center includes services of the Psychological Counseling Office, 5-216, ext. 455. Psychologists Ernie Rodriguez, Ph.D., and Bennett Kilpack, Ph.D., are the staff members. In addition there are four psychological interns who are here to help you. They are: Diana Coe, Diane Thomas, Gwen Dyason-Wood, and Fred Stanford.

Coach is Optimistic

Second year baseball coach Mike Garcia is optimistic about the 1987 baseball season. "Being that I have a sophomore dominated team with lots of athletic ability I am optimistic that Canada College baseball program will have success in 1987".

Coach Garcia admits that he spent the majority of his first year as head coach stressing fundamentals and restoring the fun and excitement to the game that he experienced in the Altantic Braves farm system.

Reflecting back on those times, and including them in my program here, I am excited about the 1987 season".

Report

Continued from Page 1

Guerrero is very concerned about students getting their full value out of the time they spend at Canada. "We have large numbers of students who give up and drop a class prematurely thereby not getting as much out of the class as they could if they merely stuck it out to the last minute, then drop. That way when they take it again, it will be that much easier for them. I really want them to get their money's worth."

CHESS CLUB

Canada students interested in starting a chess club should contact Don Harris Mondays or Tuesdays, 10-11 a.m. Call 364-1212, Ext. 208.

Working for You

'Just Judy' Minds Store

By Vern Morrow

If *anyone* knows the meaning of "long hours of hard work," it Judy Inouye Manager of the Canada College Bookstore. "Judy, J-U-D-Y, not J-U-D-I, and not Ms. or Mrs.—just Judy," has held the managerial position at the bookstore for eight years.

"The busiest times of the year for us at the bookstore," Judy said, are the first two weeks of each semester—including the summer session. During a rush, I usually work from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m." Her regular working hours are from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The only time she missed not working a rush was the first two days of this semester when she had to "stay home with a cold. The first time in 17 - years I had to miss a rush, can you imagine?"

The major function of the bookstore is "to provide texts and other materials for the students when they need them," Judy said, "and we have to rely on the instructors and the students to communicate with us to what they need, and then rely on the publishers to send us the materials."

This may sound simple enough, but, occasionally, orders get mixed up at the publishing company, and "we receive a shipment meant for another school, and our order may be sent somewhere else. It doesn't happen often, but it happens," she said.

Preparing for the fall and spring semesters is a lengthy process. Book orders are due from the instructors on May 1 of each year. "It takes me two to three weeks to process the orders, take inventory of the stock on hand, and to determine how many books will be needed," said Judy, "then, I have to guess how many books will be bought back." In June and July, "I check across the country to find as many used books as possible," she said. The list of the books she needs is sent to wholesalers three or four times in order to save the students some money and to cut costs for the bookstore. "I want to help the students save money," she said, "and, of course, the more books I buy from a wholesaler, the larger the discount is for us. Plus, it saves on freight charges. We make more money on used books," Judy said.

The text ordering process "may last through September and be repeated 25 times before it's completed because some of the instructors are hired only a few weeks before classes begin."

"At this time of the year," according to Judy, "everything is being re-ordered, and it's an excellent time for students to tell the bookstore what text they need."

"We work very hard at getting re-orders placed," she said. "On re-orders, I always request that the texts be shipped by UPS, Air Freight, but the shipping instructions do not always follow the order and the publisher will ship the books at library rate." When this happens, "It takes forever and a day to receive the books, and this makes us look bad," she said.

In addition to wholesale publishers, Judy also makes "purchases from college bookstores across the entire state of California."

Over the years, Judy has noticed many "ups and downs" in the college curriculum. "For a couple of years, students seemed to gravitate toward business studies and computer sciences, while the study of psychology and social sciences weren't too popular," but "now, large enrollments of business and computer studies have leveled off, and the study of languages and social sciences have picked up," she attributes this change due to "having an awareness of our global place."

"We have to rely on the instructors and the students to communicate with us . . ."

As to who decides what books will be ordered, "Instructors have full academic freedom at Canada College in what books to purchase," she said. "Academic freedom is the best policy because teachers don't do their best job if they are forced to use a particular book."

The bookstore is owned by the college, but it is operated separately. "We are responsible for paying all the maintenance and any repair work that is needed," she said, "and that is just another reason for us to provide the students the best service and lowest prices possible."

In explaining the high-cost of textbooks, Judy explained: "Paperbacks are as expensive as hardbacks used to be, and the prices fluctuate. The reason books cost so much is because the largest profit making area for publishers is the college textbook division. They know that students need books, so they raise the prices."

The bookstore employs three full time

and eight to nine part time student employees. "Student employees are great," she said. "We hire a lot of foreign students because they can't legally work anywhere except on campus." At this time, the countries of Sweden, Switzerland, Brazil, and Mexico are each represented by a student employee at the bookstore.

Bill Wells, a San Francisco native, is the shipping and receiving supervisor for the bookstore. He is responsible for "supervising the students, and expediting the text orders." Said Wells, "Judy is a nice person, but I wouldn't say it's easy working here."

Peter Natt och Dag, the Swedish student, has been in the United States for three weeks. He will be here for at least one year; "hopefully two," he said. "I wanted the opportunity to study German and to play tennis." He likes working at the bookstore, "I've made good friends, and have an opportunity here to get more experience," he said, and adds, "Judy is very nice to work for."

The student from Brazil is Solange Sanaiotti. She has lived in the United States for two years; her family remains in Brazil and she is staying with friends. The tourism major came here because of the "many opportunities, I want to live here forever," she says cheerfully. Of working in the bookstore, she says, "I like it. It is interesting, and will provide experience that I can use later. Judy is very nice; very easy to work for."

Denise Michelsen, another Bay Area native, also enjoys working at the bookstore. "I like the easy-going atmosphere," said the general education major. "I really enjoy working for Judy," she said. "Judy is very perceptive and a good judge of character."

Much advance preparation is involved in managing the bookstore and Judy is ready for the holidays. "Free gift wrapping, a large assortment of low-priced toys, stuffed animals, and other items." More information will follow in future issues.



Bookstore employees (left to right): Solange Sanaiotti, Peter Natt och Dag, and Denise Michelsen.

'Blue Velvet' Very Strange Film

By Ty Smith

"Blue Velvet," written and directed by David Lynch, is a very strange film. It begins innocently enough with a view of lovely flowers, old fire trucks with smiling firemen, and happy homes with neat little yards and white picket fences. Then we enter a world of darkness, despair, and perversion, a world laughing at the neat houses, flowers, and smiling firemen.

The movie stars Kyle Machlan, who also starred in Lynch's film "Dune," as Jeffery Beaumont, the young man who finds himself involved in a bizarre mystery with a tragic singer named Dorothy, a sicko named Frank and a nice girl named Sandy. Dorothy, the singer, is a throwback to the "torch singers" of the forties. Her trademark song is, you guessed it, "Blue Velvet." "Blue Velvet" is also Frank's favorite thing to stuff in her mouth while he is raping her. Frank,

played by Dennis Hopper, is holding Dorothy's husband and young son hostage in exchange for her co-operation in his various perversions. Frank is just a bit too sick to believe.

Dorothy, played by Isabella Rossellini, never really utters a coherent sentence. Her eyes never focus on anything, and she doesn't seem to know where she is at times. Sandy, Jeffery's girlfriend, played by Laura Dern, is the only character vaguely believable as a human being. Lynch seemed to be directing everyone as if they were in a dream. All the people in it are very cut and dried. There are no subtleties or nuances of character at all. It is all very black and white.

I think what most disappointed me about this film were the expectations that I brought into the theatre with me. I remembered seeing "Dune" and being knocked out by the way Lynch understood the book *Dune*, and how well

he brought it to the screen. It was one of the very rare times that a book was transferred so faithfully to the screen. The sensibility Lynch showed in "Dune" is absent here. Instead we are left with a muddled, unpleasant movie about muddled, unpleasant people. I did not care for the people in this movie at all.

New Short Courses

Two short courses begin next week at Canada. Starting Oct. 23, Betty Cornell will teach Oriental Art of SE Asia and Japan on Thursdays from 3:10-6 p.m. The course ends Dec. 4, and students can earn 1 unit. Friday, Oct. 24 is the day earmarked for Cruises, Ferries, and Freighters, with Sheila Hyman. The course runs from 12-8 p.m., and is also worth 1 unit. Registration is available at the Admissions office, which can be reached by phone at 364-1212, Ext. 340