

Crackin' the books. See story page 3

## Paris Adventure 'Unforgettable' — Prof.

By Vern Morrow

To Professor Gil Workman, his "Semester in Paris" was much more than a unique educational opportunity — it was an exhilarating and unforgettable adventure. "It really gave us a chance to see how people in other parts of the world live, think, and relate to the United States," Workman said.

Workman was one of two American teachers who taught at the French institute last Spring. Forty-six students participated in the first "Spring Semester in Paris." Although classes did not begin until Feb. 3, half of the students left for Europe on Jan. 24, and visited areas in Great Britain and Belgium prior to their arrival in France. The remainder of the student body departed on Jan. 31. The majority of students were San Mateo County residents 18-21 years old. However, the group ranged in age from 17-74 years, and included individuals from Los Angeles, Marin County, Berkeley, and Santa Cruz.

Residential and academic accommodations were provided at the Foyer

International d'Accueil Paris la Defense (FIAPAD). FIAPAD is located in Nanterre, a suburb approximately 20 minutes west of Paris, and is famous for its university. Because of the close proximity of the student center to Paris, the students had ample time after classes and on weekends for sightseeing tours, movies, and so forth.

During Spring Break (March 21-31), the students traveled to Normandy Beach, site of the famous World War II, Allied D-day invasion which ultimately doomed Hitler's Third Reich. They also toured the Chateau Fountainbleu, Versailles, the Great Cathedral, Chartres, and other points of interest. A memorable weekend in Brittany was also included, and some of the students visited other European countries during the ten day vacation.

Once a month, the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), hosted regional French dinners for the appreciative scholars. "One of the highlights of this program," Workman

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## New Coordinator for ASCC

The new Coordinator for Student Government at Canada gleefully displays the box of ribbons — green and gold — which she will fashion into badges for student senators.

In actual fact, she — Lois Cunningham — is the prize to Canada student seniors.

Last year's student senators fought long and hard for a full-time advisor for student government. While Cunningham, a Sociology instructor, is not a full-time advisor, even a partial victory is relished by the senators.

Did the student senators really make that much of a difference in the hiring of Cunningham?

"Absolutely. We would not have had a coordinator without the effort we expended," said Canada Student Body President Nazanin Afshar.

Cunningham said, "many people think 'power' is a dirty word."

But she believes it was "a sense of the power of the group" that enabled the senators to accomplish what they did.

## Report Follow-Up

# Evaluation Team Gives Cañada Good Marks

By Donna Simon

They came. They saw. They gave us a pretty good report. On March 4-6, a nine member Comprehensive Evaluation Team visited Canada. They reviewed the college on educational programs, student services, physical resources, community programming, and staff. The team recently filed its report, and not all the news is bad.

For example, the report noted that "classroom visits demonstrated high quality instruction" The team's chairperson, Philip W. Borst, praised Canada for its "excellent and committed staff."

A large portion of the evaluation report deals with the panel's impression of Canada's Student Services. Team members stated that "although space for student services has improved, it continues to be inadequate. The report added, however, that "Canada College's student services personnel are to be commended for their efforts in maintaining a quality program despite severe fiscal constraints."

The team praised the school's use of computers in registration and attendance, and in the counseling department, but felt that student record keeping and transcript processing should be streamlined. The panel also observed that "It is unclear what is the delineation between counselor and academic advisor," and suggested that "these differences should be clearly defined and evaluated."

The report stressed that "the college is to be commended for its extensive commitment to psychological wellness as exhibited by the availability of staff in the area of Psychological Services and creative involvement of interns as a supervised method of expanding services to students." Other efforts deemed commendable were the Student Health Center and the recently-revived Career Center.

Canada's Disabled Student Program received favorable marks, but the campus itself needs work, said the reviewers. "Canada has natural physical aspects which create difficulties for many handicapped students. The college has completed many physical access projects, but there are still some problem areas that need to be addressed."

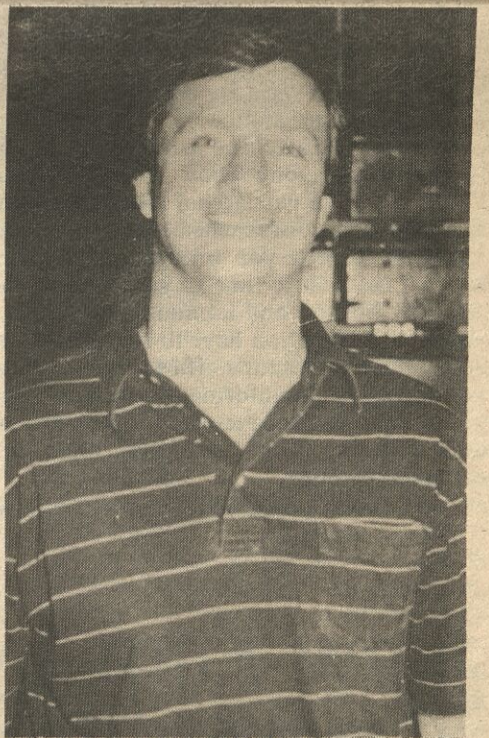
The report praised efforts to "sponsor activities for re-entry women even though a specific program does not exist." Such a program should be implemented, observed the team, "in light of the fact that nearly 2/3 of the student population are women, and many are over the age of 30." The panel recommended a Women's Re-Entry Center and Child Care Center. When reached for comment, Canada president Robert Stiff said that the college "has had interest in a child care

center for a long time," but cannot afford one. "CSM got a million dollar donation for theirs," he added.

The review team made several recommendations concerning Canada's Student Government Program which, it was indicated, was "without adequate advisory support." Panelists found student leaders unhappy with "faculty and administrators (who were) inaccessible and disinterested in maintaining a viable student government program."

The reviewers suggested that Canada appoint a full-time student government advisor, and Canada's administration has already met them half way. Lois Cunningham, sociology teacher and student advocate, has been given 6 units of "reassigned time" for student government. President Stiff is pleased with the arrangement, saying "I think it will be a good year for student government."

Stiff is also pleased with the outcome of Canada's evaluation, and showed obvious respect for the team of evaluators. "They worked very hard, and got a good feel for the college. I think it's a fine report."



Coach Al Klein

## Klein Brings Reputation As Winner

Even though the football season is barely upon us, The Canada basketball team is already looking forward to the upcoming season. First year coach Al Klein promises a new look this year with only two veterans returning. Guard Anthony Biosic and forward/center Steve Welson will be counted on for leadership.

Part of the new look will be a constant running game taking advantage of team quickness. Coach Klein states the players are eager to learn and there is good team unity. One drawback is lack of size with the tallest player only 6'6". Klein believes that hustle can make up for this lack of size.

Klein, with the help of assistant coach Darryl Barbour, will be fine tuning the team for its first test, the Canada Classic which will be held at Canada Nov. 21-22.

## President's Corner . . .



There are a number of new developments at Canada College this fall. Two new facilities are in place. One is the Fitness Mini-Track, located just east of the Physical Education Building. The running surface is in place and is striped; the only task remaining is to provide color and a logo for the infield of the track. Classes have already begun to use it. It will reduce the number of students using the roads and also allow Adaptive P.E. students to run on a safe surface. Sil Vial, Physical Education instructor, deserves much credit for the development of the track, for it was primarily his fitness students who donated funds to build it.

Also new this fall is the Basic Skills Lab, located in the Media Center. Twenty-nine Apple computers are in place with excellent programs for math students, many of whom are already using the lab. Austin Meek, Richard Anderson and Jack Preston, among others, worked hard with Director Bub Bowling to see that the math lab was in place by fall semester.

We have a new full-time faculty basketball coach who will also counsel students. His name is Alan Klein and he comes to us with a reputation of coaching winning basketball teams while at Menlo School and Palo Alto High School.

During the summer the College received the final report of the Accreditation team which visited Canada during March, 1986. The final report praises the College for most of the basic things we do. The team feels that our instruction is excellent and that the College is well managed. They left us many recommendations for consideration. Those recommendations will be broken down into specific areas and prioritized by various College committees as part of a new planning model developed by the Administrative Council and the faculty leadership during the summer. Some of the recommendations made by the team are already being acted on. One is the appointment of Lois Cunningham to act, on a one-year basis, as Student Government Advisor (see article this issue).

Many activities are being considered to improve communication between all segments of the Canada community. One of these is formation of a President's Advisory Committee which will be comprised of two administrators, two faculty members, two classified staff members and two students. This committee will be formed during October and begin meeting regularly on matters of College communication and governance.

I wish all the best things for Canada students and staff as we begin another academic year.

—Robert Stiff

## Welcome . . .

It can be more frightening than a weekend at the Bates Hotel. It can even be more frightening than a trip to Safeway late at night. It's that first semester at college, and it has terrified more people than Stephen King.

New student, you are not alone. There are hundreds like you, and here are some tips to help you get along.

—Don't be afraid to ask for help. If you can't find the media center, ask someone where it is. Don't know where to request transcripts? Ask someone! Returning students get a patriarchal charge from helping freshmen.

—Talk to your teachers. That busy man with the Master's from Berkeley will take the time to help you with an assignment. He wants you to succeed in his class.

—Take a little time to get to know the Canada campus. Learn where the media center, library, and administrative offices are. Find out where your chem teacher's office is before you have to run to him or her with a blown experiment. If you don't know the instructor's office number, or need directions, ask someone in the division office, or at the information desk in Administration next to the cafeteria.

—Take your classes seriously. A primary mistake new students make at Canada is to assume that no one notices when they don't go to class or do their homework. Teachers notice.

—Know what's going on around campus. The best way to do that? Read your Long Valley Gazette.

—Donna Simon

## New Film by Reiner 'Compelling Odyssey'

By Ty Smith

"Stand By Me," a film by Rob Reiner, from a story by Stephen King, is not the typical Stephen King story. It opens with a long, slow shot of a road running down a wheatfield. A man sits alone in an old station wagon reading a newspaper. The camera slowly pans in and we see the headline "MAN SLAIN IN RESTAURANT ROBBERY" come into view. He reflects about the first time that he had seen a dead body. He was about 12 years old at the time, a hopeful young writer named Gordy, and he, along with his three friends, Vern, Chris, and Teddy had found it along some train-tracks about thirty miles from town. The credits for the film roll by as we go back to 1958, and see what led up to their grim discovery.

The rest of the film follows a lyrical, moody pace as the boys go off on a quest for the darkly rumored dead body of a runaway boy from a neighboring town. The word "Odyssey" comes to mind for me — it being a journey of self discovery for them as they all find out things about their own lives and the world around them. Chris, the supposed "punk" who

really would like an education, but feels that no one will let him. Gordon, a stranger in his own home. Teddy, an abused kid, but fiercely loyal to the father who hurt him. And Vern, the one who brings the story of the dead kid to his friends.

The movie could be called slow, but I found the characters interesting, and their ongoing evolution as their journey progressed, compelling. I remembered things from when I was 12 that I hadn't thought about in years while watching this movie. Rob Reiner has a keen sense of what it was like to be a kid, a very believable vision. The scenery was quite beautiful, filmed in rural Oregon. Old rock and roll tunes filled out the soundtrack well, giving the film its sense of the late 50s, though I found the story a timeless one. I found the whole package to be a welcome change away from the inane kind of teen-sex-comedy films that have glutted the market in the last few years. Instead, Reiner gives us a sensitive, moving film with believable, well-acted characters, idyllic scenery, good direction, and a tragic yet irresistible story line. I highly recommend it.



Back to school . . . with a smile!

## Long Valley

News and Notes

### ASCC election Set for October 6

An election to fill openings in student government will be held on Oct. 6. Positions to be filled are for senators, and all interested candidates should go to the ASCC office. ASCC meetings are held every Wed. at 1 p.m. in bldg. 3, rm. 218. Meetings are open to everyone and ASCC president Nazanin Afshar encourages "wide participation." Events scheduled for this semester include a dance Oct. 17 in the cafeteria.

### 'Moon' Dance Oct. 17

Music, dancing, hayrides, food and fun will all be found at the Canada College "Harvest Moon" benefit dance Friday, October 17 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sponsored by the Canada College Fitness Center and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Peninsula, Inc., proceeds from the dance will be divided between Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Canada College All-Weather Track now under construction. Tickets cost only \$15 per person and are fully tax-deductible.

Music will be supplied by The Sound Experience and KSOL. Dress is informal and all are invited!

Dust off your pumpkin and dancing shoes and join the Harvest Moon fun!

For further information call Ext. 490.

### College & U Day

Interested in pursuing a four-year college degree? Want more information? Canada College will host a College &

University Day, Tuesday, October 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Representatives from 36 colleges and universities as well as the U.C. and State College systems will be on hand to pass out materials and answer questions on admission requirements, transfer, financial aid, and college/university programs.

The event is open to the public without charge.

For further information, call 364-1212, ext. 378.

### Paperback Corner

As a means of providing the college community with recreational reading, the Library is establishing a PAPERBACK CORNER just inside the entrance. Readers will find a variety of books in good condition on the paperback display rack. No formal checkout or check-in; just take and enjoy . . . but please return! To get this project started, faculty, staff, and students are asked for donations. For more information contact Florence Chan, Eric Brenner, or Sharon Carranza (evenings). THANKS in advance from the Library staff!!!!

### U.C. Transfers

Attention Sophomores! The spring registration deadline to transfer to UC and State College is November 30, 1986. See your counselors now! Joan Del Gaudio, the head counselor, is very excited about the response that Canada College has received from U.C. Berkeley regarding Spring transfer students. "In all my years of counseling, I have never received such a promising memo from Berkeley regarding Canada students." The memo states, "You are already aware of Berkeley's commitment to increase the number of Community College transfers. To that end, we are still accepting applications for Spring Semester 1987." See your counselors now!

## The Long Valley Gazette

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## Joe Marchi On The Airwaves For Musicals

Canada College counselor Joe Marchi has turned his dream, the history of the American Musicals, into a reality in his establishment of the Center for the American Musical which he started at Canada three years ago.

Located one floor below the cafeteria, the Center is the product of a longtime passion that Marchi has held toward American Musicals. In the Center there are over 300 pieces of original sheet music of Irving Berlin. Along with Berlin's collection there are numerous of other objects, such as theatre programs, posters and other artifacts, some of which date all the way back to the earlier part of this century.

The growth of the Center has primarily come from word of mouth. Nearly everything in the collection has come from private donation. "More and more people are hearing about it," Marchi said. As testament to the range of the program the Berlin collection, which arrived earlier this year was donated by a family from Chicago.

Recently Marchi was given the opportunity to expose the Center over the airwaves, when KCSM-FM 91.1 gave him his own show, starting on September 5. The show is on every Saturday night from 9:00-9:30 p.m. Titled "Regards to Broadway," the show is a look into what is happening in the American Musical Theatre. The show features interviews with stage stars, past and present, theatre history, music and nostalgia.

"Earlier in the summer, KCSM-FM station manager Anne Weitzel approached me about doing a show," Marchi said. "The show gives me the opportunity to go backstage in San Francisco and interview members of productions such as "Cats" and "On Your Toes" and bring those to the listener. I'm also going to be able to highlight special artists on my show and at the same time give plugs for the Center and its activities."

When asked about the response to his show, Marchi announced, "My mother loves it."

As a whole, Marchi is delighted with what has happened to the Center. More and more donations of theatre artifacts found in the backs of garages are being brought to Marchi. At the same time, Marchi himself is in demand as he is going to different groups to speak about American Musicals. "In one week I talked to four different groups," Marchi said.

The future for the Center appears bright as Marchi gets calls daily inquiring about it, and many are helping the center to grow. Perhaps he summed it up best when he said of the Center, "It's getting bigger than expected."

## Top Musicians At Recital Series

Dr. Stanley Easter of the Canada College Music Department has prepared an excellent — and impressive — recital program for the Fall semester. "We are extremely fortunate to have so many talented individuals in our area," Dr. Easter said, "and these mini-concerts are performed by first-rate musicians."

According to Dr. Easter, the music provided in the recitals is as varied as the musicians. "On some occasions, the program will consist solely of instrumental music — other times, the focus will be on vocal music, but programs which combine instrumental and vocal music are also scheduled."

"The object of these programs," Dr. Easter said, "is to provide enjoyment and self-enrichment for the individual, and although it's too late to receive credit for attending them, anyone who is free at 11 o'clock Thursday mornings is cordially invited."

The recitals are given in Building 3, room 148. For more information, contact Dr. Easter at extension 320.

# Library a Friendly Place

By Val Barkhordar

Ahhh . . . here we are back at college with our minds slowly gearing into the processes of daily lectures and nightly homework. What would life hold for us if we did not have until the day after tomorrow to turn in our rough drafts for English 110, or to look up data in a reference book for speech class? Ah, but what would life hold for us if we did not have our college library? Open Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Fridays 8:00-4:30 p.m., the library is inconveniently located on the bottom floor of building 5.

The head of the library is Florence Chan, who has kept things running since 1975. Chan, who has seen many changes on campus, likes her position and sees Canada as having "an excellent faculty, the best climate, and generally friendlier people." Chan also directs six library staff members who keep the library in order and give assistance to students. The library, which is open only to students, compares well with other libraries in the district. Whereas CSM has the largest collection, Canada's is newer. Although the library is not open to the public, people can check out books through their own library combined with Canada's by

means of an intra-library loan system through which Canada's library will loan a book to another library. Mrs. Chan states that all libraries are good about loaning books.

What is perhaps unique about the library is the procedure on lending books to students. The library dropped the system of fines some years ago because fines did not seem to move students enough to bring the library's books back. Now, when a book is overdue the library puts a hold on the student's transcript. This is not to penalize the students, just to let them know the library wants their books back. It is also noted that since the library adopted this system of not fining, loss due to unreturned books has dropped to less than one percent since 1981.

The library also offers a course titled Library Science which is only offered during the spring semester. "Too bad," says Chan because "this is one course everyone should take to help themselves become more information independent." Offering 1.0 semester unit, Library Science is a self paced course designed to improve students' library skills.

Among the new ideas and improvements for the library, Mrs. Chan

foresees a "Paperback Exchange." The Exchange would be a shelf set up in the lobby for students to borrow and bring in paperbacks they no longer need. This in turn would enhance recreational reading among students. For many students, this could perhaps be an idea whose time has come.

But above all, Mrs. Chan stresses that the library, "is a friendly place" adding that, "Students should not be intimidated by it" and that they are there to help you.

## Cañada Golf Program Tourney

The Canada golf program will sponsor a fun-filled, fund-raising, nine hole golf tourney at Emerald Hills, below the Canada campus, October 23 at 1:30 p.m.

The tournament format will be a four person scramble with all members of the college community invited to participate.

A picnic will follow the nine hole tourney. The tournament deadline is October 16 with the entry fee of \$15 to be mailed to golf coach Jerry Drever or Pam Schweikert in building 1-room 204.

# Greenalch Takes Jobs Seriously

By Tom Jacobowsky

When one spots Canada College Vice-President and Redwood City Councilman Jack Greenalch on campus, the word "outgoing" does not exactly come to mind.

Instead, Greenalch gives the impression of one who keeps to himself and takes his job seriously. One would have a difficult time ever calling this man a flamboyant individual.

At first glance he appears to fit the conservative image of the white politician who is most concerned about making city government work for his own self interests. Instead, though, Greenalch seems to incorporate the interests of everybody in the decision making process.

As the number two man behind College President Bob Stiff, Greenalch wields a lot of power. One teacher said, "Greenalch has a lot of power at this school, more than one might think." As a college administrator, Greenalch is

constantly making decisions that in one way or the other are affecting the education of some 7,000 students.

Last spring, Greenalch decided he wanted to play a role in the lives of the nearly 60,000 residents of Redwood City as a city councilman. "I've always been interested in the political process. It goes back 30 years ago when I was the student body president of my high school," said Greenalch. "This year the timing was right."

April's election was not the first time that Greenalch has been involved in a city council election. Canada Business teacher and Redwood City Mayor Richard Claire had Greenalch work on his election campaign in 1982. This time around, Claire encouraged Greenalch to run for one of the three open spots. Claire was re-elected and Greenalch and Georgi La Berge, a former Canada student, won the other two openings. Shortly after election, Claire was selected by the seven man board as the new mayor.

One might think Claire always has one vote in his pocket on crucial issues having supported Greenalch. Not so, according to Claire. "Jack and I are extremely independent," Claire says. "We each vote our own way and often it is in the opposite direction."

While there are those who will talk privately about the problems due to the changing populace, Greenalch appears to have a more conciliatory approach to the situation.

"I believe that Redwood City is a wonderfully diverse city in which to live," Greenalch said. "Right now Redwood City has a 15% Hispanic population. In the Redwood City School District, half the students are Hispanic. I believe the Redwood City School District is doing an excellent job of integrating the new immigrants."

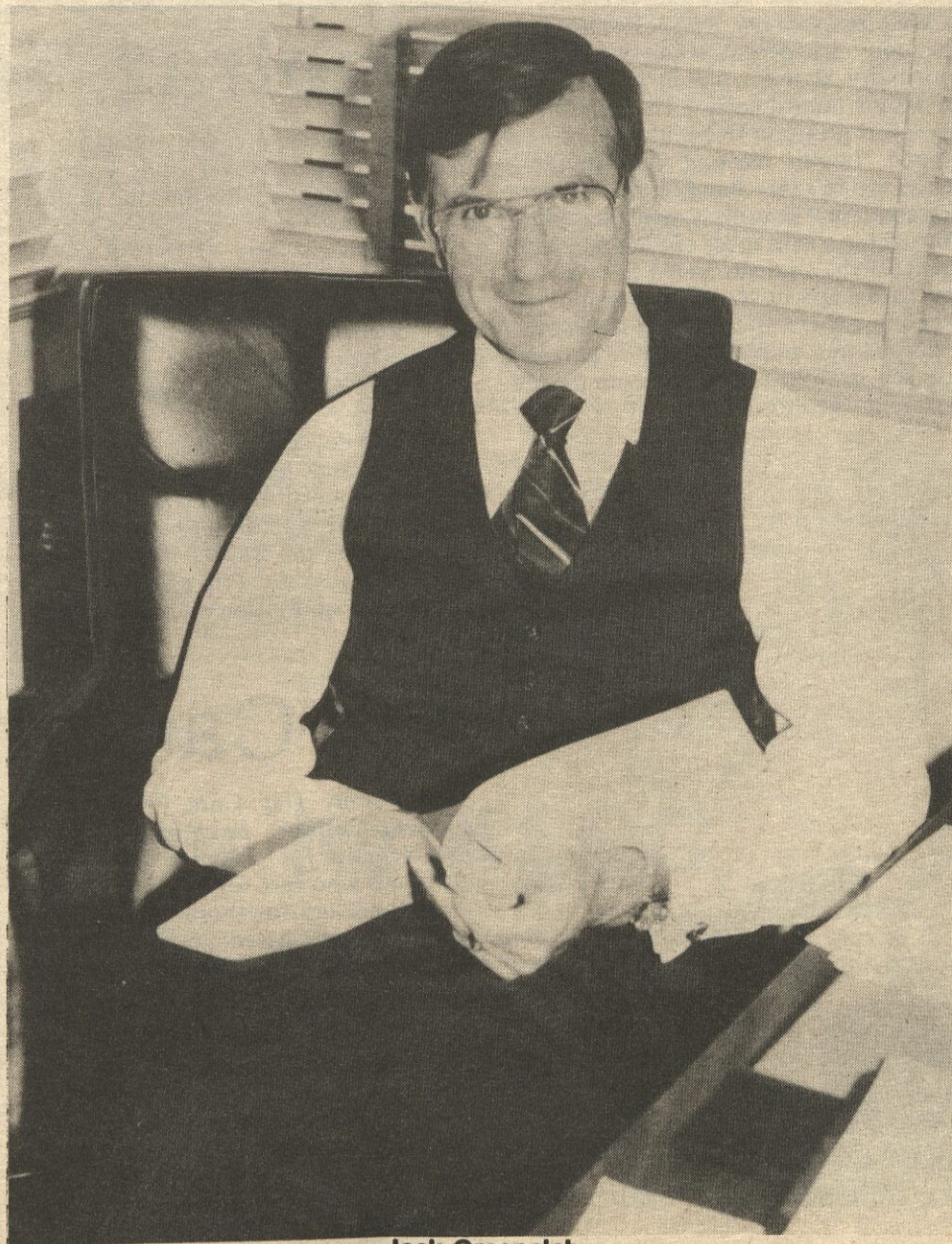
On the upcoming state proposition to make English the official state language, Greenalch opposes it because of all the little stipulations attached to it. He does, however, believe it is important that the new immigrants learn English. "We have to encourage people to keep their language," Greenalch said, "but at the same time we have to encourage them to learn English. Most new immigrants recognize the importance of learning to speak English."

There are three issues Greenalch sees as critical in Redwood City. The first is the homeless problem. He estimates that 200-300 people are homeless each night in Redwood City. "The council is working with the Mid-Peninsula Housing Coalition, a non-profit organization, in trying to find a site for the homeless," Greenalch said.

The second problem he sees is the housing affordability crisis. The Peninsula has become one of the most expensive places in the nation to buy a house. Due to this young people will be lost to areas where housing is more affordable and Redwood City will become a town of elderly people who have finished their homes.

The final problem is one that affects everybody everyday — traffic. The situation really came to the public light when the council was debating on putting a signal at Edgewood Road on El Camino. Greenalch attributes much of the problem on the changing of work places. "We are now in a time in which people are commuting suburb to suburb," Greenalch said. "Before they used to commute on the interstate system (freeway). Now they are using surface roads that cannot handle the load."

Greenalch's goals as a councilman are in line with the image that he gives. "My first goal is to be an effective councilman who develops a reputation for being well prepared," Greenalch says. "My other goal is being a councilman who makes a decision that does the greatest good for the greatest number of people."



Jack Greenalch

## Paris Semester

Continued from Page 1  
emphasized, "is the fact that the American students were given the opportunity to meet and relate to students from several other countries, many who shared different political views than the Americans. There was an exchange of ideas which resulted in a healthy experience for everyone."

The people of France proved to be gracious hosts. "They were friendly, courteous, and helpful," said Workman. The pride of the French cannot be underestimated, however. Not only were regular tours of Paris offered, but also tours of the city egouts (sewers) were provided. This enormous subterranean labyrinth contains both the city's water pipes and the city's processed sewage. All repairs necessary to maintain the water supply or to correct sewage problems are done underground — streets are not closed and the residents are not inconvenienced because of this method. "Everything was very well maintained," said Workman, although he volunteered that the tour did have "a certain air about it."

Workman stressed that the object of this program is "to complement a student's course work, to have a good time, to get away from home and to enrich one's life." During the four months

together, the 46 students and two American professors "became a family, sharing life's experiences — from doing the laundry together, to studying together — we got to be quite close." In August, three months after the students and teachers came home, a "reunion" was organized and 38 of the students attended.

According to Workman, having a command of the French language is not important. Before the semester began, "half of the students spoke *some* French, some of the students spoke *a little* French, but before the semester was over, *everyone* spoke French."

"The basic requirement," Workman said, "is quest — or desire — for adventure in a different setting. The semester in Paris was certainly worthwhile. I would do it again — tomorrow — if it were possible."

Plans are currently under way for another semester in Paris. Vice Chancellor Jim Wyatt reports that the District's second Spring Semester in Paris is in the planning stages. (The District's second Fall Semester in London began in September with 47 students.) For more information, contact Mr. Wyatt at extension 6559, Professor Workman at extension 280, or Mr. Joe Marchi at extension 383.

## 'Caf' Like a U.N. Meeting

By Ty Smith

A low cacophonous babble fills the air in the Canada College cafeteria. Conversations both animated and hushed go on all around me as I sit at my table drinking coffee while observing all the goings on. A group of Latin American students cluster around a nearby table while beside them four Oriental students are feverishly pounding out a calculus problem. Just past them a mixed group of computer students, white, black and Latin, are discussing something animatedly, with one of them bringing home a point using a waving pen for emphasis. But what kind of people are they and what do they think about this place where they are spending their time between classes? What of the ambiance, and the food and drink that is served there?

Robert Graves, 20, thinks that "The coffee is great — it gets me wired. I can get through an eight hour school and work day." When asked about the food, he replied that he would rather make his lunch at home than spend money on it in the cafeteria.

Tammy Henneberg, 21, Radiology major, feels that "it's sloppy," and "I think that they should have someone come in periodically and straighten up." Henneberg also believes Canada has more of a feeling of unity, that it is not segregated into little cliques to the degree of other junior colleges which is reflected in the people that go into the caff.

Jose Esrada, 39, who has a degree in economics and is studying English as a second language says, "I come in every

day. I like the food, but I don't drink coffee." When asked about the cafeteria "scene" he replied, "I think that it is a friendly place. I meet different people, learn a little of other languages." Then he added, "I can't study here though — too much noise, and they should clean up more."

Alex Palen, 20, Business Major concurs with Jose, "It's pretty bad when you come to a table that is covered with garbage, spilled drinks, and you want to put your books down, but where can you?" When I asked him why such a great number of foreign students are down here, he thought for a moment, then said, "They are more accepted here — they can communicate more."

Christine Redmond, 16, Biology Major and early high school graduate believes that "foreign students like to interact more than Americans, that by their culture they are more social." On the subject of food, Redmond states that "The food is good, and fairly priced."

Well let's see now. The coffee is good, the food fairly decent. It might be a little too messy at times, but it has a pretty friendly atmosphere. There is no prevalent group in there; it's more like a United Nations meeting than anything else. On the other hand, concerns were voiced about the usually messy state that the cafeteria is in most of the time. Also many of the students that I interviewed said that they would like to see a smoking area somewhere. But I look at it this way, it doesn't hurt to pick up a little garbage yourself, and the coffee sure does the job for me in the morning.

# Drama News

## What's Going On In Drama

There's a lot more than just acting going on in the Drama Department these days. Students can study make-up, stage craft, and theater history as well as acting. Faculty member Bob Curtis says the department has three main dimensions: "education, performance, and a resident ensemble." Curtis adds that, "The ensemble performs in the day on and off campus." It performs in various locales including other campuses and high schools.

Curtis claims the plays at Canada range from "Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams" to "Experimental and Light comedy." "Canada's plays draw well," adds Curtis, stating, "They're a major part of the performing arts on the peninsula."

There are many needed additions in the theater, however, and Curtis is not reluctant to add "Money is tight." A new lighting system is still in the process of being installed and the theater is in need of new curtains as well as a new sound system.

Although the budget is small, enrollment is not. There are many new students this year, many of whom are "Talented, with a lot of creative energies."

Upcoming plays for the Fall season are William Inge's "Come Back, Little Sheba," and Aristophanes "Lysistrata."

Tickets are available in advance or at the door, but for regular theater goers, the department might consider selling season tickets. Adds Curtis, "I think it's something we need to think more seriously about."

## First Play

Yes, by golly!! The new drama season has begun! The first play of the season is Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart." This three act play opens on Oct. 16 and runs Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25, in the flexible theatre starting at 8 p.m.

Directed by Mike Walsh, the play is a comedy about courage and conviction in

the changing lives of three sisters. The setting is Mississippi in 1974.

Although this is a comedy, Walsh adds, "It's also serious in the vane of a lot of the contemporary drama." Supporting cast members are: Kimily Cokle as Lenny, Ann Kuchins as Meg, Sandy Efsaef as Babe, Nancy Werden as Chick, Dan Roach as Doc, and Bill Shinnick as Barnett.

## Tuesday Theatre Begins Fourth Year

The Tuesday Theatre Company, Canada's resident drama ensemble, begins its fourth year this semester. This unique acting troupe performs on and off campus and has developed a reputation for imaginatively and energetically staging a broad spectrum of theatre. Auditions for Fall '86-'87 company were held last week, and seven newcomers to the company were selected: Bill Craighead, Angie Daniels, Chris Finetti, Denise Foderaro, Ken Meade, Mary-Jo Meinhold, and Dom Villeggiante. Returning from last semester's company are Brenda Fournier, Melissa Piro, Mitchell Nelson, and Guy Schmidt. Company director Bob Curtis is pleased to say that he is receiving more requests for performances than the troupe has time for. The dates for the Canada performances will be announced soon.

## Auditions Set

Auditions for the Canada drama department's second play of its current season — *Come Back, Little Sheba* — will be held October 6, 7, and 8 at 7 p.m. in the Flexible Theatre. Written by William Inge, *Come Back, Little Sheba* is a powerful and sensitive drama about lost dreams and survival. It features a cast of 11 superbly drawn characters. Bob Curtis directs. Audition material will be provided. Telephone 364-1212, ext. 336 for further information, or inquire at the Humanities Division office, building 3, room 205.

## Alcatraz Trip Nov. 1

A few spaces are still available in Canada College's Travel Study Tours to Alcatraz/San Francisco Bay and to Fort Ross/Mendocino.

The Alcatraz trip (HISTORY 880 WD) is scheduled for Saturday, November 1 with an evening lecture, film and orientation meeting slated for Friday, October 24 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Canada College, building 13, room 117.

The one-day motorcoach tour to San Francisco and ferry ride to Alcatraz includes a tour of the Alcatraz cell house, a visit to the San Francisco Maritime Museum, and the Bay/Delta Hydraulic Model in Sausalito. Trip cost is \$27 and includes transportation and all entrance fees.

The October 11 & 12 trip to Fort Ross and Mendocino (HISTORY 880 WB) will tour the Sonoma and Mendocino coast areas. The program will study California's Russian heritage, focusing on the early 19th Century settlement at Fort Ross. Highlights will include a walking tour of historic Mendocino Saturday and a Sunday morning ride on the Skunk Train for a trip through the Redwoods to Willits.

An orientation meeting will be held at Canada Friday, October 3 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. where complete information will be given. Trip cost is \$115 for double occupancy and an additional \$20 for single occupancy.

For further information call Custom Travel Consultants at (415) 369-2105.

## Day Care Info Ready

The Family Day Care Program at Canada College has information available now for classes designed for individuals who care for their children in their homes and for those interested in planning home-based programs for children.

The primary goal is to assist in the development and maintenance of quality settings for children. Information within the classes centers on home-based care and incorporates the needs of children from infancy through elementary school.

These classes will use a variety of instructional approaches including lecture, discussion, role playing, guest speakers and panel presentations.

Each of the classes within the program involves 16 hours of teaching for one unit of college credit. A certificate of accomplishment will be awarded to all students who successfully complete the 8 modules.

Registration material will be available at the beginning of each module and enrollment fee is \$5 per unit.

The Family Day Care Program is sponsored by the Canada Early Childhood Education Department and the Management & Training Institute at Canada.

For further information call: (415) 364-8229. Contact by September 19.

