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Rich Simpson lines'em up at the polls to vote for spring student body officers.

## Student Body Elections Draws Light Turnout

By Terry Vau Dell

William "Clyde" Harper won the seat of ASCC Student Body President, after two days of light voting by the students of Canada College. Harper's winning margin over his opponent, Jeff Utigard, was approximately 3-1. All other candidates won easily, as they were unopposed.

Bulletins and posters were distributed about the campus proclaiming January 4th was set aside for the political event of the season, the ASCC "Meet the Candidates Hour." The announcements stated the time and place were 1 a.m. in the Main Theatre. The gathering included two distinguished students, Jeff

stage awaiting the audience. As it turned out the candidates cleanly outnumbered the onlookers, somewhat muffling their political



Tom Jacobs,  
Recreational Advisor

## Impeachment Effort Launched On Peninsula

The Impeach Nixon Campaign Committee (INCC), whose name fits its main objective, has only recently come on the scene in the bay area. Throughout the last month the small organization has been trying to get publicity on the peninsula to make people aware of the organization's ideas and philosophy.

Charlie Riche, fifth semester Canada student and student Representative to Bank of America, acts as co-chairman for the INCC. Riche feels, "The main and idealistic purpose is to im-

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## Marchers To Assemble In SF Against War

An emergency demonstration against the war will be held in San Francisco in conjunction with the Inauguration of President Nixon. The protest is intended to stop the bombing and to terminate the war in Vietnam. The march will assemble at the foot of Market St. at 11 a.m. and will progress to the Civic Center, where an anti-war rally will take place at 1 p.m.

For more information, the Student Mobilization Committee can be reached in Berkeley at 642-6734. The Peace Action Coalition is located in San Francisco, and the number is 775-6500, Extension 6.

## Switchboard Opens Line To Community

Damien Switchboard is an open line to the community. The switchboard, a part of Damien House, Inc., has been in operation since February, 1970.

For those who may ask, "Why a switchboard in the first place?" "What are the services provided?" The services of the switchboard fall into three general categories: Information — referrals, Crisis intervention, and rap. Some reasons for using the switchboard: There is a very wide range of referral services available; there is never a need to wait for an appointment to talk to someone; services are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; there is anonymity — the caller need never be known to the switchboard volunteer and may converse on any subject; people who might

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Bill Harper

New Student Body President Utigard and William Harper vying for the coveted office of associated Canada college student body president, who along with their proposed underlings would identify themselves and their platforms to the unaware populace.

The date and time rolled around and as sure as the words were printed, there they were seated on

ardor. But as the tired phrase goes, the show did go on.

Addressing himself to the gaily-colored empty seats, Utigard said, regarding student government that it should be reorganized so students are represented on the Council by the basis of their major course of study, and that each major be allowed to place one member upon the council. Outlining his platform he included a need for group insurance policies for students, with student rates; advocated the formation of a formal lawyers office to be operated and financed along the lines of the college's psychiatrist; a reorganization of bookstore and cafeteria to meet the needs of students; establishing a permanently manned recycling center and the need for a food conspiracy

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## Cheap Thrills

ELVIN BISHOP — Also War and Hoodoo Rhythm Devils, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Winterland, Post and Steiner streets, S.F.

BECHTEL INTERNATIONAL CENTER — Paintings and drawings by Milli Riegelman. Stanford University campus, Palo Alto, through January.

CHABOT COLLEGE — Sculpture by Norman Grog. 25555 Hesperian boulevard, Hayward, through Feb. 6.

FRAME SHOP — Works by Carol Riggle and Lesley Goldberg. 542 Ramona street, Palo Alto, through Jan. 17.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE THEATRE — Saturday at 9:30 a.m.: "Films and Things for Kids and Kings," presenting Philippine dance and culture plus cartoon, short film, and feature, "Dog

of Flanders" with Theodore Bikel. Los Altos Hills.

TENOR — Peter Sacco in a program of his own songs and works of Scarlatti, Stedella, Strauss and Verdi. Choral Room, Music Building, De Anza College, Cupertino. 7:30 p.m.

GALLERY 9 — Group show of graphics. 1077 El Camino Real, Menlo Park, through February 3.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, HAYWARD — Contemporary Weaving. 25800 Hillary St., Hayward, opening Wednesday, through February 7.

THE PLACE — Mixed media group show. 801 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

WINTERLAND — Quicksilver, Jan. 19 and 20. Traffic, Jan. 25 and 26.



The Coffee House in San Mateo will present Sweet Release on Jan. 19. From left to right are: Oleg Popov, Chuck Schroeder, Brian Cassidy, Lee Combs, Paul Baxter. Also in the band is Michelle

Cox, who is not pictured. The Coffee House is located at 240 North El Camino Real. Showtime is 8:30. Tickets are cheap. Old Dice will perform tomorrow night at The Coffee House.

# Editorials

## Nixon Bombs America

After a decade of war and endless negotiations, which always seem to result in the dropping of more bombs, it is only expected that Americans find it hard to get worked up about the same old Vietnam issue. Many have given up in their hopes for peace.

Whether or not it is hard to get worked up about Vietnam doesn't matter much. More important is that every American must realize what Nixon is doing to the image of America. By becoming the aggressor in Vietnam, we have become the target of world criticism. The rest of the world hates the United States for what she has done.

This is evident by the Swedish Premier's comment on the latest American war tactics. Premier Olaf Palme correctly labeled America's bombardment of North Vietnam as worse than the Nazi massacres of WWII. We salute the Swedish Premier for his forthrightness and his courage. Unfortunately, the U.S. has now refused to allow the Swedish ambassador into Washington because of the comment made by Palme. This was merely another temper tantrum conducted by our president.

By initiating the holiday season bombings of suburban parts of Hanoi and Haiphong, Nixon has devastated the homes and slaughtered the families of a people whose primary mode of transportation is the bicycle. The North Vietnamese people pose no threat whatsoever to the American people, but we continue to allow our president to kill.

Our president says we must have "peace with honor." What honor is there in murder? What possible honor is there in the brutal slayings of Vietnamese women and children quite like the women and children here in America? There is no honor in prolonging a war that should have ended before the first soldier was killed. This war must end now.

There is presently a feeling of helplessness among those who still care about the Vietnam issue. There seems to be little one can do to achieve peace at long last. More bombs will not bring peace, nor does it seem likely that Congress will bring peace by stopping war funds. The only alternative is to look toward mass protest and demonstration. Concerned Americans must unite to show the world that we also disapprove of Nixon's tactics. We must band together to save America's image and to achieve a final peace. Our president is not acting in the best interests of the American people, therefore we should not support him.

On January 20, the day of Nixon's inauguration, there is to be a march in San Francisco to protest Nixon's needless actions. It will assemble on Market St. at 11 a.m., and there will be a rally at the Civic Center at 1 p.m.

Although it may be hard to get worked up about the Vietnam issue, perhaps this event deserves the attention of all concerned Americans. We must be recognized. Let the killing cease.

## Cayce To Speak On Psychic Phenomena

Hugh Lynn Cayce, the son of noted Psychic Edgar Cayce, will lecture in the main theatre here on February 1, 1973. The topic of the talk is "Dreams — The Language Of The Unconscious." The cost is \$2.

Cayce, an exponent of individual use of meditation for personal development has stimulated interest in a sane and practical approach to psychic phenomena. He has compiled a catalogue studying the data accumulated

from more than 14,000 readings given by his clairvoyant father.

Cayce believes "We are on the verge of discoveries in the field of spirit and the mind of man that will be far more significant for us than our truly great materialistic discoveries and advancements such as atomic power and space exploration." This rare opportunity to meet a noted authority in the realm of the psychic and its possibilities for liberation and rapport among men and with nature should not be bypassed.

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## Canada Community Services Make Campus More Pleasant

"We (Canada) will have one of the best community programs ever this Spring" boasts Canada College Community Services Director, Ms. Ruth Nagler. Courses offered for the Spring are available for anyone in the community. "We want to make the school more accessible and more comfortable," stated Ms. Nagler. This would explain the expanded list of classes and speakers offered this semester.

Three guest speakers will honor Canada College with their presence. The first is Dr. Hugh Lynn Cayce who will speak on "Dreams-Language of the Un-

conscious", based on the work of his father, the noted psychic Edgar Cayce. Cayce is scheduled for Feb. 1 in the Main Theatre at a cost of two dollars. Next comes Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, internationally known psychology instructor, who will traverse the verbal plateaus of "The Difficulties of Raising a Mentally Healthy Child." This one is scheduled to take place in the gymnasium on March 30, also for two bucks. Third is the appearance of internationally famous poet, Anais Nin. Ms. Nin is going to be here on May 10 in the Main Theatre for again two dollars. There is no title for the Nin rap but then again

Anais Nin doesn't need a title. All shows start at 8 p.m.

Besides speakers there are many community oriented classes offered. Two programs whose proceeds will benefit the Canada College's SPEED program are the Children's Theatre, and the Bette Davis Film Festival. The former is the play "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew" on June 2 at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. The cost is one dollar and special group rates are available. The latter is a trilogy of films by one of the finest actors in the history of the movie industry, Miss Bette Davis. The films are "Dark Victory" on April 27, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on May 4, and "Now Voyager" on May 18. All shows are a buck or \$2.50 for the set and start at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

Many other courses of interest are to be offered and to find out more information on the entire program pick up a copy of the schedule of events at the Community Services Office in the Administration building.

## Clay Day Today

The Physical Science Division of Canada College invites students and faculty to listen to Dr. Wendell H. Slabaugh speak on the subject "Clay Day is at Hand" in room 17-207 during College Hour at 11:10 AM Thursday, January 11, 1973.

Dr. Slabaugh is a graduate of Washington State University in Chemistry. He has worked in industry and for several years taught at Oregon State University. He is the author of two text books and has a reputation among students of being a very excellent teacher and interesting person.

Dr. Slabaugh is visiting Canada, CSM, and Skyline Colleges as part of the visiting scientist program sponsored by the American chemical society, which is the largest professional society in the U.S.

## Letters to the Editors

### Hitler Revisited

To All Peace Loving Humans

The bombing in Viet Nam continues with innocent civilians dying because of Richard Nixon. The Press is slowly losing its rights of freedom of the press. 1984 seems to be drawing closer under the reign of Richard Nixon and he must be stopped now. Four more years and we may indeed have another Nazi Germany.

Peace Now.

Charlie Riche

Jim Dougherty,

co-chairman

Impeach Nixon

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### Stand Together

Dear Editors:


Canada AFT members have voted to support the minority faculty's censure of Dr. Duke's unresponsive action to the minority faculty's concerns expressed in the open letter to the president.

The AFT regards the needs of the minority faculty as directly related to the improvement of the educational quality and importance of Canada College as it serves the educational interests of the people in the community. The

faculty along with president Duke will, hopefully, seek more effective channels of communication relating to the minority faculty concerns. This is a time to think of creative ways to open up the campus for increased student potential and enrollment. The AFT thinks the purpose of the minority faculty's concerns leads in this direction. The AFT also believes that the unity of the minority faculty in taking a position serves as a positive example of faculty standing together, rather than divided, in order to effect meaningful educational change.

Craig R. Hoffman

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## Satire

## Nixon And Friends Turn On At Capitol Hill

By Viki Perris

The complete legalization of marijuana and LSD within the United States has finally become a reality, President Nixon said last night. In announcing the removal of criminal penalties for using these drugs, the President said, "Far out, like I can see stars in the universe."

The announcement came amid rumors of widespread random

drug abuse on Capitol Hill. The White House has indeed been ordering great quantities of the above-mentioned drugs "for experimental purposes" since last year.

Washington notables point to the fact that Nixon has on numerous occasions withdrawn to "Drug abuse conferences" with advisor Henry Kissinger. During these conferences, wild giggling has echoed through the halls of the White House, and a strange acrid odor drifts from the president's office.

After one such "conference", Nixon announced that he was going to order psychedelic posters to adorn the FBI offices.

Immediately after his address to the American public on nationwide television, Nixon told reporters that he will resign the presidential post to climb the Himalayas in India and meditate. "I am going to follow the way of the Divine Light," the president said.

The announcement, although a surprise to some, was not at all unexpected by certain officials. One source in the White House, who wished to remain anonymous, cited the following incidents as examples of the strange goings-on which have taken place on Capitol Hill.

—Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, throwing caution and concern for public opinion to the wind, has had three lovely young ladies (a different threesome each night), visit his private chambers. Kissinger has also privately entertained; a female goat sporting black nylon stockings; two sheep; a camel (one hump); three fairy-tale fellas who floated, rather than walked, into Kissinger's chambers; Martha Mitchell; two German shepherds; and a partridge in a pear tree.

During the night-time revelry, Kissinger has ordered brought to his chambers a weekly average of four lids of grass, ten tabs of acid, and three bottles of Geritol.

—F.B.I. head Patrick Gray, acting on the President's orders, has announced that he will start recruiting agents from among the nation's drug addicts and pushers. In his order, Nixon told Gray that these people "Aren't really all that

bad." Gray will start recruiting later this month.

—Washington personality Martha Mitchell, after her visits to Kissinger, has refused to talk to reporters. In fact, she has refused to talk to anyone. Mrs. Mitchell, wife for former attorney general John Mitchell, appears to be on a "talking strike".

Mitchell said that his wife, "Is very happy now when she is silent."

—Vice President Spiro Agnew, saying that he was "Fulfilling a life-long dream," has bombed three newspapers in the past month. Smiling and muttering "Che just might have known what he was doing," Agnew has blithely tossed explosives into the offices of The New York Times, The Washington Post, and the Los Angeles Times. "When I get my hands on the presidency, I'm gonna get the newspapers in more ways than this," Agnew told THE NEWSPAPER this week. "Now stand back or you'll get hurt."

The last change ordered by Nixon before he makes the journey east this year will be the abolition of the office of Secretary of Transportation. "With grass and acid legal," the president said, "Who needs a plane or train to get where they're going?"

*I whispered to him with a  
sound of a sunflower  
Bursting.  
A crimson beam shot vividly  
across the room.  
The indulgence of his eyes  
reflected her smile.  
As she eagerly waited for the  
equality that forever never  
arises  
A pseudo bliss revolved  
around her.*

*Possession is a funny thing  
In fact it's rather sad,  
It's all the things you wanted  
You got, or never had.  
Possession isn't having  
And it isn't having not  
Possession is just wanting  
What you have or haven't got.  
Yet who's to say what's  
yours or mine  
His or hers or ours?  
Who's to say they own the  
sun  
The earth, the moon, or stars?  
Any fool can take and take  
And possess things as he lives,  
But the wise man does not  
possess  
He gives and gives and gives.  
Linda Collins*

*Into the darkened dungeon  
of your mind  
A bell tolls -  
You feel the time is so right  
And yet you hesitate, but  
why?  
You ponder your reasons -  
collect your thoughts  
(like pennies)  
You think of Biafras, Sylvia  
Plath,  
and a wounded love that  
wouldn't die,  
and confusion becomes  
engraved upon  
your good mind.  
You wonder why most  
beginnings  
end (naturally) and why  
this one  
couldn't  
Anol with this pill, I thee  
Kill.*



Miriam Hitchcock

*A Sun That Never Rose  
It's dancing blue with metal  
flake  
Could not be seen a dawns,  
early wake  
Oh the stars would shine like  
olive lime  
But the sun would only sit a  
best*

*People looked in Wonderment  
Never to View this Spacious  
filament  
Will it shine for us again  
Or dwell beneath our very  
skin*

*Few people knew what  
happens  
Does man die or live again  
Anthropocentric was our  
belief  
With this sin we had no relief*

*Songs of anon were sung  
about  
Oh man would pay on this  
very day  
What can we do was the cry  
Get on your knees Came from  
the sky*

Bob Madison

**Happy Birthday  
De De!**

See you at the Farm Friday





## Hoopsters Fly High; Critics Eat Crow

Canada College's basketball team is coming off the best pre-season in Colt history, causing people who have criticized coach Jerry Drever's conservative ball control offense to eat crow. The Colts compiled a 10-3 non-conference record, defeated perennial Golden Gate Conference champion City College of San Francisco and highly regarded Sacramento City College, before falling to Camino Norte favorite Marin in their league opener.

The victory over CCSF in the opening round of the San Joaquin Delta Tourney was one of the biggest in Canada's five-year hoop history. The Colts came back from a 14-point half-time deficit to defeat the Rams 42-40. A tough defense spearheaded by Bill Lewis and Steve Kircher limited CCSF to only six markers after intermission. Kircher was especially impressive holding Ram ace Ray Frazier a mere six points. Lewis and Kircher garnered 12 points apiece and

received offensive help from Ray Rotolo (10 points) and Tom Vignau (eight points).

After dropping a 63-58 tilt to Contra Costa the Colts rebounded to defeat Sacramento City College 63-60 and take third place honors in the San Joaquin Delta Tournament. Sophomores Bruce Bulkin, Steve Kircher, and Bill Lewis played well at both ends of the court. The Colts used a half-court zone press for the first time this year with great success.

Bulkin was the main reason for the Colt success in the tournament. He contributed 14 points against Sacramento City College and impressed coach Drever with his play all weekend.

Kircher and Lewis contributed 18 and 15 points respectively and were the pressure men in the Colt press. Kircher, who averaged 14 points during the pre-season, was the lone Canada representative on the all-tournament team.

Canada, who is currently ranked 15th in the state, had the unfortunate luck of opening the 1973 season against 4th ranked College of Marin. With starters Tom Vignau and Bill Lewis out of the lineup with the flu, the Colts were no match for the taller Tars and were crushed 75-37. Marin's zone press held Canada to only 10 first half points. The Tars front line averages six feet six inches, while the tallest Colt playing was 6'3 Ray Rotolo. The only bright spot for Canada was the play of dependable Steve Kircher. He was the only Colt in double figures with 14 points.

The Colts played Host to Solano last night and results of the game were not available at press time. They travel to San Bruno Saturday to tangle with arch rival Skyline. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

## Career Office Offers Jobs

The following jobs have been listed with the Canada College Career placement office. Applicants for these jobs should contact the career office, located in Building 8, room 203, or phone Priscilla Buchan or W. Abbot Roberts, extension 347.

### FULL TIME JOBS

73113 — Eastern Airlines will interview on campus for stewardesses and stewards. Location of interviews to be announced.  
73107 — Secretary, shorthand and figure aptitude, large local firm. \$545 per month.  
73115 — Baker Trainee, 6 to

midnight or later, 30 to 40 hours per week. \$2.25 to start.

73114 - Veterinarian Assistant (two people) could develop into lab tech. tech. \$1.65 per hour.

### PART TIME JOBS

73114 — Veterinarian Assistant. 4 to 6 p.m. daily, Sat. 7 to 1 p.m. \$1.65 per hour.

7277 — Clerical and phones. Assist tax accountant 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. no typing. \$2.50 per hour.

73104 — Line server or grill cook for food service company, \$2.25 per hour. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

73115 — Counter girl, donut shop, 2 to 6 p.m. San Carlos area, \$2.00 per hour.

73110 — Recreation, lunch hour supervisor Menlo Schools, two openings. \$2.93 per hour.

73117 — Light production work, machine shop, no experience necessary, \$2.75 per hour.

7260 — Stock man and delivery Saturdays only. \$1.75 per hour.

## Grapplers Loose Key Man; Fail To Lead Conference

Canada's grapplers posted a sub par 1-3 record over the holidays and lost one of their top matmen in the process. The Colts are 6-6 overall and 1-3 in the Camino Norte Conference.

Nick Pantazopols and Mike Perry won both their matches as Canada split a conference double-dual meet, thumping host Contra Costa 30-12 and losing to the College of Marin Tars 25-18. Pantazopols had a pair of pins and Perry won two close decisions.

The Colts dropped both matches in a non-league meet at San Jose

City College, losing 36-12 to the Jaguars and being shut out 55-0 by Chabot. Pat Lucatuorto and Nick Testa won decisions and John Salinas was awarded his match on a disqualification. Heavyweight Nick Pantazopols is out for the year after suffering a shoulder separation in the San Jose match. Pantazopols had the best record on the team (7-1), and Salinas with 7-2 slate was a close second.

The Colts return to action this weekend in the Cal Poly tournament.



"And maybe we can cover the Bay Area with plastic Ivonas," explains drama instructor Martin Lepisto to student John Steele. The drama department purchased an enormous vacuumform device to make the Ivonas, which will be modeled after the young lady at the right.

## Drama Fantasy To Show Feb. 2

The Canada Drama Department is presenting a Flexible Theatre production of "Ivona, Princess of Burgundia," on January 25, 26 and 27; and again on February 2 and 3. All performances begin at eight o'clock and tickets will be sold at the door. Student admission is 50 cents, adults \$1.

"Ivona" is being directed by Canada drama instructor, Martin Lepisto. The play is a comic fan-

tasy in the style of theatre of the absurd.

Costumer Sally Shatford is looking for three black, motorcycle-type leather jackets to rent for the run of the show, from January 15 to February 5. She needs a size 36, 38 and 40 — and will pay \$10 rental fee if you have a jacket she could use. Anyone interested should call her on ext. 324, or check with her in the Costume Room, Bldg. 3, Room 325.

## Nixon Impeachment

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peach Nixon, but most people think this is kind of far-fetched. Realistically our purpose is to 'effect' people." To "effect" people the INCC is having bumper stickers made, trying to get letters published in newspapers and talking to people. "You'd be surprised how many people are interested by just talking to them," Riche stated.

When asked why the INCC was organized Riche replied, "Nixon has no right to bomb in Vietnam." He went on to say, "He (Nixon)

wants to turn people into lameless sheep. That would make him very happy. I feel there are a lot of politically aware people at Canada, they just need assurance to join an organization like this."

The INCC has about 25 persons working for it at Skyline, CSM, and Canada with Jim Daugherty acting as chairman. Any volunteers would be welcome. Persons interested may contact Charlie Riche in the Student Activities Office. As Riche put it, "Even if we only effected 5 people that would be something."



All this for credit? Several types of throws used in judo were demonstrated to Bob Curtis and Jack Swenson's sports oriented English class this week, by students interested in the sport. The class

focuses on literature about sports and features demonstrations on various sports played by the students enrolled in the class.

## Switchboard

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