

Weatherpane



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Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

DECEMBER 7, 1973

'Charley's Aunt'

'Funniest Comedy Ever Written'

The Canada Drama Department will be presenting Brandon Thomases' "Charley's Aunt" next weekend, Dec. 13 thru 15 in the Canada Flexible Theatre.

The story surrounds the antics of several Harvard students who attempt to fool two young ladies into believing their closest school chum, a Lord Fancourt Babberley, dressed in the garb of an old lady, is really one of the young men's aunts and the ladies chaperone. The setting is Victorian England at the turn of the century when chaperones were a dating couples' constant companion. With the aid of the Lord in drag, the two men have seemingly total freedom with the unwitting girlfriends.

The Victorian farce is one of the classic comedies, and as the play's director, William Moreing, says: "I chose it because it is probably the funniest comedy ever written. It's old-fashioned farce at its best." Moreing is well known on Canada stages both as actor and director. He was last seen in the role of Banquo, in the fall production of "Macbeth". He has also appeared in the "Hostage", "Sea Gull", as the namesake in "Hamlet", and dual roles as the King in the last month's student production "The Ugly Duckling" and the Clerk in "The Apollo of Bellac."

His directing assignments have been varied but has had little Canada exposure outside of

directing classroom scenes within the department.

The cast includes R.A. Garrett as Stephen Spettigue; Terry Peck as Dolonel Sir Francis Chesney, Bart.; Charles Robinson portrays one of the suitors, Jack Chesney, Bill Ontiveros plays the other, Charley Wykenham; Drew Anderson fills in as the temporary aunt in his role of Lord Babberley; David Stidham plays brassett,

Penelope Miller portrays the real aunt; Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez; The two young women, Amy Spettigue and Kitty Verdun are played respectively by Janet Lea Steiger and Miki Outland; Patricia Bowling plays Ela Delahay and Farmer, the butler, is characterized by Chris Hyink.

We'll have to warn you though watch carefully, the characters

(Continued on page 4)



Sissy Drew Anderson takes five during recent rehearsal of Charley's Aunt, to be presented next weekend in the flexible theatre.

ASCC President Calls For Student Input

Upset with the general decline of student input into the affairs of student government, ASCC President, Gideon Schroeder made an emotional appeal to all students to become involved in programs and committees within this college.

Schroeder contends that various programs essential to the well-being of Canada College cannot be developed without adequate

student input. "Committees can't operate effectively without student input — they've just got to have it," Schroeder declared.

Stating that he has been aware of criticism of this semester's Student Government, and it's apparent ineffectiveness to motivate students toward action, Schroeder said the doors are open for any constructive criticism from anyone.

Students that are interested in improving the workings of Canada College, says Schroeder, should join various committees that are vital to the fulfillment of genuine student representation on campus.

Students joining committees now, will be able to serve on them for the rest of the school year, until June.

When asked what the student who joins a committee will get in return for his or her service, Schroeder remarked:

"He'll be able to make valid input as a voting member of the committee. As a member of the Curriculum committee, for instance, he'll have a say in what new courses are to be offered. He may want classes to be more ethnically balanced."

In an effort to promote communication between the students and their elected representatives, the Representatives-at-Large will hold office hours every week, during which students will be able to "transmit suggestions, requests and criticisms."

The three representatives, John Stephens, Richard Alexander, and Debbie Estreicher, will be in the Student Activities Office at different times, but for the same purpose, mainly, to find out what the students want. The following is a schedule of office hours when the reps will be available:

John Stephens — MW from 11 to noon, and on Thurs. from 11-1 p.m.

Richard Alexander — DAILY from 11-noon.

Debbie Estreicher — MWF from 10 to 11, and TTH from 3-4 p.m.

Local Outrage In La Honda Halts Redwood Slaughter

On August 13, under permit from the County Planning Commission, the Holmes Lumber Company intended to start logging 1,000-year-old redwood trees at the bottom of Alpine Road near La Honda. Appeals from the Sierra Club and local residents to the Board of Supervisors forestalled that action.

The redwoods grow on 40 acres of land owned by Holmes Lumber Co., on the south side of Alpine Road, one mile east of its intersection with Pescadero Road and two miles south of La Honda. It is one of the very few and probably the finest grove remaining on a San Mateo County road.

An outpouring of letters, telephone calls, telegrams, attendance at public hearings, and \$5,600 of unsolicited contributions (including a \$3,500 pledge by Big Creek Lumber Company) have caused the Supervisors to direct

that the County negotiate means of preserving at least the most spectacular and accessible 10-acre grove and much of its "viewshed". They also have indicated willingness to supplement privately raised funds with some County Funds for purchase of the property.

The County is presently having the "south 40" appraised and negotiating with Holmes on price and several alternatives as to acreage to be acquired, and whether the land could be logged without damage to or going through the key roadside grove.

Any offers of help or suggestions to aid in saving these big trees should be directed to David Smith 747-0560 (evenings) or Anne Radwell 747-0477 (both are La Honda numbers: 15 cents), or show your support at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 11:00 A.M. in the County-City Building in Redwood City.

Comet Kohoutek On It's Way

Comet Kohoutek, which may well become one of the brightest comets seen, is expected to skirt the sun around Christmas in its multi-billion mile journey around the solar system.

The comet is already visible to the naked eye as a faint fuzzy object which rises in the east-southeast about an hour before sun-rise. Because comets shine mainly by reflecting the light of the sun, Kohoutek will become brighter and brighter in December and will grow an increasingly long tail.

Beginning around January 2nd, on its journey away from the sun, the comet will be a brilliant evening object, visible for an hour or so after the sun sets (around 5 p.m.). Since the comet at this time will still be near the sun, it will be seen in the lower west-south-west region of the sky.

For those interested in learning more about comets, where they

come from, and what they mean, there will be a free public lecture by Canada's astronomy instructor, Andrew Fraknoi, on Tuesday, January 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Theater. On Thursday and Friday, January 10 and 11, telescopes will be set up in Parking Lot No. 1 around sun-set and everyone is invited to come take a look.

Wednesday Dancing

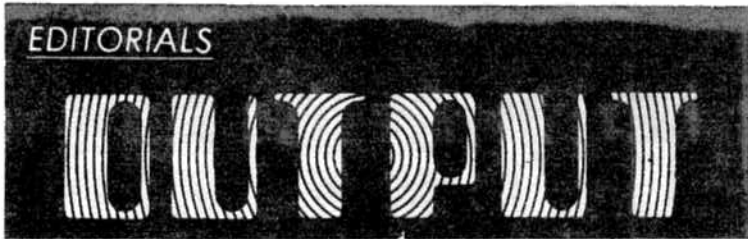
Everyone is invited to join in a dancing spree next Wednesday in the cafeteria. Tables will be rearranged, and music will be provided for folk-dancers from near and far to participate in this gala event.

The illustrious folk-dancing class on campus, taught by Cheryl McNamara, is instigating this affair, during which all students will be encouraged to join in on some festive dances. Talent is not required to be a part of this hour of

folk-dancing, only a willingness to jump around a little.

The types of folk-dances presented will range from an Irish Jig to a Roumanian Rhumba. Or even a polka or two. They are all realtively easy to get the hang of, and it is hoped that students will try it out.

Wednesday at Noon is the time, and the cafeteria is the place. If you are interested in reviving the lost art of dancing with others and feeling good, check it out.



A Nation of Oil Junkies

Sometimes the apathetic, uncaring, unfeeling, unknowing, (choose one) members of our human race astound us. We've all heard the phrase, shouted by zealot patriots — "Are we a nation of men or a nation of laws." (Right there they lose half the population) but aside from the latent chauvenistic message, there is the immediate implication which curls the toes of defenders of democracy: Are we to be guided by our own principles and actions or will the political machinery take over and govern those selfsame actions?

In light of recent developments, even the most idealistic elements in this country can not fail to see the answer to that question is: Yes, we will wait until someone else makes us do it. Case in point. The current energy crisis is not as current as many would believe. Remember about two years ago fuel shortages were at their highest point in thirty years? At that time it became imminent that steps would have to be made to protect the rapidly dwindling resources. Concurrently, air pollution was so high, schools were forced to close as entire cities were choking in the excess of carbon emissions.

So steps were taken which included mandatory smog devices on autos, control standards for industry and a move was made toward more public, mass-transit transportation systems.

But just as suddenly as the problem had, "seemingly," emerged it soon faded away as more pressing issues took root. The pollution crisis as well as the energy depletion continued at a more frenzied pace of use and misuse by the American populace. As one observer commented: "America became an oil junkie with an ever-increasing need to fulfill its oily habit."

Now the issue has surfaced once again. (What did we expect? sweeping it under the rug never gets rid of the dirt). And this time, the word is coming down from our government officials that we are running out of the oily resources and that many energy consumers will have to be severely curtailed. A Sunday gas ban resulted. So did a program of industry and personal home heating reductions.

But why has it taken so long to get the message to the people? And even after the President's impassioned plea for Americans to do their part — did people slow down on the killing ground? We dare you to drive at 50 mph on California freeways. It's a suicide mission. And the gas ban on Sundays has turned into little more than a headache for service station operators who pump their tanks dry on Saturday night.

The most discouraging, and at the same time, ironic note, however, concerns our original question: Our we a nation of laws or humans? Discouraging to learn the answer that laws ARE the governing forces of action, and that knowing this we still do nothing to alter the condition. The irony concerns the recent replacement for John Love, the president's former Energy Advisor. The man who now fills that position is William Simon, former Deputy Secretary of the Treasury. A man who, by his own admission, says he knows little about the workings of energy forces in this country, but who will dictate all upcoming Federal energy proposals anyway. So it looks like its going to be "Simon says lower that speed limit. Simon says reduce those home heaters ... And clean up pollution ... AHHH ... but Simon didn't say clean up pollution. Go back four giant steps and start over. And this time if you want to get it right, do it yourself.

We Have Enough Bombs

One week ago, news came out of Washington that Congress just appropriated \$74.5 billion for the nation's 'defense' next year, the second largest defense budget in America's history. That's over \$350 for every man, woman, and child in the nation. Are such military expenditures necessary when the United States isn't even at war?

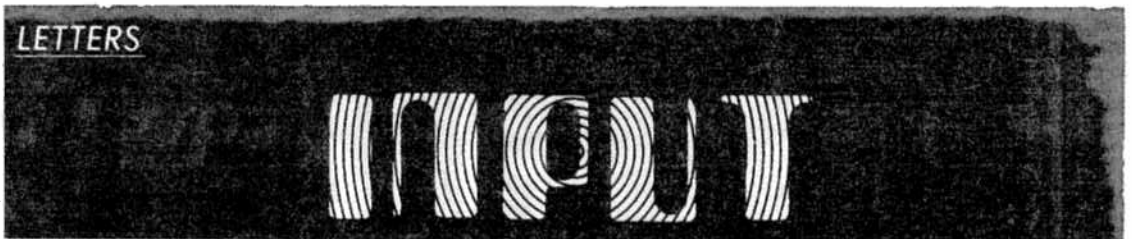
It is the opinion of the WEATHERVANE Staff that this is a tragic mistake when the nation faces the most serious domestic problems since the Depression, and when the United States is ostensibly on friendlier diplomatic terms with the rest of the world than ever before. President Nixon claims that his ultimate goal in foreign policy is to see a generation of peace begin with his Administration, but this Congressional action seems to indicate that we are instead preparing for a generation of war.

Our fiscal priorities should concern developing new energy sources, cleaning up the environment, feeding the hungry, and employing the unemployed. Can we afford to invest billions in devising new ways to kill when some of our own people suffer from malnutrition? Let your opinion be known — it's your government.

WEATHERVANE STAFF

This week's staff includes:

Cathertine Brubaker	Sharon Lydecker
Bob Cooper	Mike McCrory
Doug Ernst	Brian McGrath
Terry Gilles	Lee Perkins
Bruce Gosney	Bernie Sprock
Jay Hall	Terry Vau Dell



Canada Dying? Then Heal It!

To the editor,

Two things happened this week that made me think profoundly and react with a little input. The first was that green questionnaire thrust on the registering student body. I answered mine with misgiving and with the foreboding feeling that I was "tolling the bell" for someone. Secondly, I was intrigued by Kim Kralik's letter. She has some valid points, some with which I do not totally agree. She lays blame on students, teachers and counselors. True, the faculty has 'klunkers'. All one can do is grin and bear it, make a quick change or drop out.

As for the counseling, it must not be lucrative or it would run like clockwork; it must be like hearing confessions all day for the good of one's soul. But these things are irrelevant disparities that exist in any profession. That it is prevalent on our campus is something else to be considered, but one cannot discount that we do have some fine and dedicated teachers and personnel too.

The fact that Kim opens her letter with "having been a student at Canada for quite sometime" defuncts her whole premise, unfortunately, because she is saying that she sanctioned and tolerated these situations to the saturation

point, therefore placing the lion's share of the blame upon herself. My letter is not meant as a critical rebuttal or as a stand for or against any issue; it is offered as a meaningful and compassionate reaction to a situation. I have also been a student at Canada a year and a half. Being beige and middle-aged hasn't turned out to be Cinderella's pumpkin, nevertheless, I have received help, and, I have put every molecule of it working on my behalf to attain my goals. I came to Canada to study, and study I have. A fine example of influential force and dedication is Ella Turner of Student Development. Not only is she a beautiful human being but she knows her job, does it unquestionably well, with goodwill and availability for all who need her. I realize too, that Kim's needs are greater than mine, so the effort must be greater. Nonetheless, "half the battle is won in knowing how to use every ounce of powder in the keg."

Possibly she has to think more objectively, find more resilient solutions and make more solid decisions, and, if she can do it on her own, so much the better! The idea is not to be reticent in doing so, which use to be one of my cardinal sins. To support this let me add what a wise man told me once about problems and decision-

making: "When you have a problem, no matter how minimal, treat it as if you are bleeding to death." That man was my son, also a student at Canada.

If Canada is indeed, 'A dying institution', why are we, as a community, letting it? Something that has already been said or has happened is of little consequence; THAT which has not happened or has not been said is of vital importance.

Any situation, no matter how ideal, is always below expectation, and one could say that about Canada too. I believe too, that an institution, regardless of size or intent has a defeating factor in the way its services are implemented and the power distributed.

Sadly, this is the accepted way in our culture. We, society, complain about it but accept it, we condemn it but condone it, we curse it and permeate all in the same breathe.

Let me leave this final thought with you: The greatest battles, the bloodiest confrontations, the most effective peace pacts ever conjured by individuals or nations, were accomplished in the simplest manner.... one side came half the way, the opposing side the other half. Who is to say this couldn't work at Canada?

kismet
Hope Pollock

Editorial Feature

A Look at the Tookalooks

by Bob Cooper

Archaeologists have just announced the recovery of some more records revealing the history of that primitive North American tribe, the Tookalooks. "These people were sure strange," remarked Dr. Fred Gork, head of the anthropological team which translated the most recent findings. Here, briefly, is what the uncovered data revealed.

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The 37th tribal chief was narrowly approved by the Tookalook population on the promise that he would stop the battle against the distant Goolagoops in 12 moons. Chief Tricky Rick, after 45 moons, still hadn't stopped the Goolagoop War, but insisted it was almost over and boasted that he had made friends with the Cinachan and Rushahush tribes, long-time enemies of the Tookalooks. Despite the fact that unemployment was up and the war was continuing, the Tookalook people re-approved Tricky as their leader by the greatest margin in their history. The Goolagoop War soon ended and the people were happy. But soon Tricky was in trouble.

Some natives were earlier caught releasing some poisonous bugs in the caves of the Demorats, a tribal faction challenging Tricky's leadership. Events began occurring which made it appear Tricky himself helped plant those bugs. Tricky's assistant chieftans were banished from the tribe by

the Justice Council one by one — Holditman, Earnickman, Mittjell, and others. Innocent assistants trying to determine the truth of the matter, including Wilhelm Rufflehouse and Hellofit Richherdson, were banished from the colony by Tricky himself. But Justice Sir Hiccup, who couldn't be banished, demanded that the notes taken by the chief's scribe during his meetings with the banished criminals be given to him. The notes began trickling in, but the most important pages were suspiciously missing. Several excuses were given: that some of them blew away in a gust of wind, that they were mistakenly dropped in the fire during the recent witch-burning, and that the scribe fell asleep during parts of the meetings. A puzzled Tookalook population had mixed emotions.

Some still trusted Tricky, others said every past chief was guilty of evil doings, and still others advocated banishing Tricky and accepting the leadership of Bored Ford, the assistant chief.

But then came the clincher. Tricky began telling the Tookalooks they had to curb their use of horses. No riding on Sundays, no riding faster than a trot, working farm horses fewer hours, and rationing the use of horses were among the measures Tricky advocated. This was the last straw. The Tookalooks, fonder of their horses than each other in many cases, united and banished Tricky from the tribe for 999 years.

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The brilliant analysis offered by Dr. Gork is that "the Tookalooks cared more about horses than bugs."



ANNOUNCING

CANADA'S ANNUAL



ART & LITERARY ISSUE

THEME: INNER SPACE & CHILD IS FATHER TO MAN
WORKS: ANY MEDIUM OR FORMAT dealing with either of these themes.

WELCOME: Student/Faculty/all other sources

DUE DATE: DEC. 15-73

FURTHER Information Contact:

Bldg. 17 Rm. 112

In Menlo Park

A Different Kind of Cop

By Terry Gilles

Victor I. Cizanckas, Menlo Park police chief is remodeling his police force. During the past five years Cizanckas has been trying to move away from what he calls the "bureaucratic para-military management style in police organizations today."

A tall sandy-haired man, Cizanckas folds his six foot four inch frame into a chair and talks of his work. "I feel the essence of police work is to realize or at least understand that we live in a crooked society, that requires actions that are in themselves imperfect but sometimes necessary."

During the riots and demonstrations of the 60s the Katzenbach Report (the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice) was released. This report's conclusion was to stress the involvement of police and communities concentrating more time in non-crime fighting programs. Cizanckas, using this report as a guideline has completely changed Menlo Park police.

Cizanckas has taken his men out of the military-like uniforms. He himself wears a business suit. The new uniform is a green blazer. Weapons, mace, and handcuffs are concealed. Shiny medals are replaced with POLICE stitched onto jacket pockets.

The militaristic titles of Sergeant and Lieutenant have been abolished. There are no detectives on the force. Each man is responsible for the handling of his case. This means he must interrogate witnesses, 'flag' a report, and handle evidence. Officers have broader discretionary power concerning arrests and the use of deadly force.

Cizanckas feels it important his men become concerned with the people of Menlo Park. Twenty percent of an officer's time is concerned with crime fighting. The other eighty percent, until now, has been ignored. Gazing at his



Menlo Park Police Chief, Victor Cizanckas

hands Cizanckas suddenly looks up to say angrily, "This stuff about backed-up calls from the peninsula is unreal. We have to be on call, but in the interim we've lots of time to do things for people."

Brushing back his thinning hair, Cizanckas explained, "A lady wrote us a letter commending us for the care we gave her husband who suffered a non-fatal heart attack. An officer followed up by personally inquiring about the man the next day. 'That's great service.' With Menlo Park police, there is time to do this."

Cizanckas and his wife Gertrude have two sons, ages eight and eleven. Cizanckas feels a happy family relationship is important. He makes every effort to offer family counseling. Cizanckas has spearheaded fifteen programs in Menlo Park, including a Family Crisis Program. A Social Action Program helps juveniles, especially those with parental problems.

Cizanckas smiles as he talks of his favorite program which offers scholarships to troubled kids.

These programs seem to be working. While crime has gone up in the Bay Area it has dropped a substantial 26 percent in Menlo Park. The major crime is burglary. Concerning the high incidence of burglary in Menlo Park Cizanckas had this to say, "We know who all the burglars are. We expect to move against them soon." Through the use of a

Crime Specific program, residents of Menlo Park are learning of burglar prevention. Paraprofessionals give advice on stronger locks and better doors. Specially trained officers patrol crime areas. These men know who the operators and "fences" are. Cizanckas frowns and says, "We must be proactive to the crime. We have to do more than arrest, we have to change the system in fundamental ways."

An expeditious man, Cizanckas is involved with many civic and community groups. He is the author of numerous articles on contemporary social and police problems. Without pausing for breath, Cizanckas mentions that he teaches evening classes in Police Management and Community Relations at Canada and San Mateo. When asked his opinion of police science courses he hesitantly gave this answer, "It gives a nice introduction to what being a policeman might be about. They do not prepare people for all the kinds of social interaction an officer must have. They don't prepare you to deal with crises." He hastily added, "I think what they are doing is fine."

Cizanckas has great admiration for policemen. "It takes a special kind of man" to handle an emergency. He feels police face problems when they attempt to enter any community. With a wave of his hand he declares abruptly, "People think of the police in terms of crime fighters, even if they call us to do other things such as first aid and counseling."

"There's a gap between the image of the police and the reality of the police."

At age 36 Cizanckas has advanced by leaps and bounds. He is one of the youngest police chiefs in the country. In the Menlo Park police force he feels he has accomplished his goals. He is determined not to stagnate. He firmly says, "I expect to change with the times."

BULLBOARD

Women's Lit

'Literature By and About Women' is the title of a new, three-unit English course to be offered in the spring semester. Students will read and compare works by male and female writers on similar themes to they can recognize the 'brainless chick syndrome' and the new feminine identity.

The English 38 class will be taught by Diane LeBow Wednesday nights, 7:00-10:00, in 13-113.

Xmas Concert

The Canada College Choir and Chorale, with Carl Sitton conducting, will present a Yuletide Concert with The Canada Chamber Orchestra, with William Whitson conducting.

The performance will take place Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m., in the Main Theatre. Tickets will cost 75 cents for students, and \$1.50 for non-students.

Works to be presented by the

concert will include Pergolesi — The Magnificent, Brahms — songs of Mary, and Corelli — Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 1. Other works will include Byrd, Handel, Victoria and Charles Ives.

For tickets or ticket information, call 364-1212, Ext. 236 or 338.

Holy-Moly

This year's first installment of the Holy-Moly poetry reading series will take place December 11, at 11:00 a.m., in the Flexible Theater.

Pat Parker, a black woman poet from San Francisco, will read from her work, *Child of Myself*, and will be open to questioning and discussion with students.

Pat will be the first woman writer to participate in the program. She is known for her feminist ideas and should be an interesting source of information on how black women are involving themselves in the feminist movement.

Dance Theatre

An evening of dance theatre will be presented in the auditorium Sunday at 8:00. "Shadow Dance" could be described as philosophical action, as energy generated by images from our dance ancestry.

Collage forms of Egyptian, Greek, Comedia del Arte, Japanese, vaudeville, 19th Century magic tricks, medieval European, and American Indian dance will be exhibited. The unique presentation will utilize the scatter method, whereby a picture is built up by multiple impact to infuse the message. Each section can be viewed as a prism breaking up and scattering color, as the ideas are facets of a whole thought. The two artists, Carla Blank and Suzushi Hanayagi, have performed together since 1965 in both Japan and America.

General admission is \$2.00 and tickets will cost students just a dollar.

being alone

when you're alone
you are by yourself
with yourself
next to self

when you're alone with fear
you are not alone ... or ... by yourself

you're alone with a second party namely fear.
which becomes even more unbearable

then to scuffle in a thin hall
with crowds of people knocking your shoulders

being in a hallow room
with white chalked walls
and empty stare-faced people

in an empty room,
with emptiness of alone self,
with square chairs
with hard plastic backs

yet being alone
by yourself
with ... self
without fear of self
can be a most rewarding serenity.

Sydney L. Rule

Jobs Open for Vets

Several jobs are now open for vets who would like to make up to \$250 working at the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto. The jobs include clerical and gardening categories, and they pay \$2.50 an hour with up to 100 work hours available. Any veterans interested should contact Phil Garlington,

Veterans Coordinator, in the Registrar's office.

Veterans will be receiving pension questionnaires with their November pension checks. These questionnaires should be completed and returned promptly. They will have an effect on your monthly checks next year.

Psychic Musician Speaks

Mabel N. Perryman is a pianist and composer, however her inspirations do not come from within but from without. Ms. Perryman is



As a guest of Phil Ienni's Music Appreciation class, Mabel Perryman speaks on psychic vibrations.

a psychic musician. She says that she "tunes" into an individual through their voice vibrations which radiates their "sound of self."

Visiting Phil Ienni's Music appreciation class last week, Ms. Perryman demonstrated her unusual talents. "Music is the primary force," she stated. "Man is a walking, harmonic universe and everything around him is part of the harmony," she added. According to Ms. Perryman music has been misrepresented. She says it is a force of nature not unlike the structure of atomic particles surrounding us. "Just as their is energy forming matter, so there is

harmony and music generating energy and inspiration," she said.

Then she gave a practical demonstration of the "sound of self." Four random students were chosen for a character sketch and musical analysis. As the subjects related their goals and aspirations, the psychic musician sat silently, eyes closed, intently listening to their words, suddenly she raised her hand for silence and began to strike chords upon a piano. The compositions were short though sensitive and seemed to this reporter to nicely relate the moods set by the student's words.

AT the conclusion of the piece, she explained how she developed it. One instance she said she heard egyptian drums and asked the student if he had ever been to Egypt, when the reply came back negative, she added, "yes you have, perhaps in another life, but Egypt has been a part of your life."

The composer and pianist is also a choir director, organist and teacher. She is involved presently with "musical portraits" which she composes on tapes so people can hear their inner-selves as portrayed by the musical sound of self.

Her background consists of a Master Teaching Certificate from London Academy of Music and study under Hans Barth's master piano classes. Ienni said he has asked Ms. Perryman for an encore sometime in the near future. Anyone interested in the musical portraits of Mabel Perryman she can be contacted for appointments by calling (415) 697-7224, or by writing to her at 1410 Millbrae Ave., Millbrae, Ca" 94030

B-Ballers 2nd in Local Tourney

By Brian McGrath

If you missed last week's San Mateo County Community College Basketball Tournament, you missed a good thing.

The County's four J.C. basketball clubs got together and put on a great two night performance. After the dust had cleared at approximately 11:00 Saturday night, C.S.M. had emerged the victor with our Colts, Menlo College and Skyline close behind.

Close behind is right, because none of the eight games played was decided by more than eight points. Tourney champ C.S.M. was no more than a breath better than last place Skyline.

The tournament was held, according to its director, Canada's Gordon Gray, "primarily to provide a tournament for the four local junior colleges that would be of interest to the community and to keep traveling costs at a minimum. It would also be valuable game experience for the Canada players."

Mr. Jerry Drever, Colt basketball coach, and Mr. Gray put the tournament together. Total attendance last weekend was 270, with about 135 people showing up each night. The second night's turnout, after the exciting show

displayed the night before, was quite disappointing. But the modest gate did result in a small profit (after trophy fees, officials' fees, etc.) and the players, the coaches and the press were all pleased with the way everything turned out. So it seems quite possible for the tournament to be an annual affair.

Let's be more specific. Canada finished in second place, winning their first game and losing the second. The Green and Gold nipped Skyline 73-72 in a contest they should have lost. Skyline had both the ball and the lead with 20 seconds to go, but instead of stalling they threw up a shot. It missed, Canada grabbed the rebound, dished it off to guard Andy Thurm and some over eager opponent hacked him. Andy canned both charity tosses and Canada held on to win. Great scoring balance was also evident, as no less than five Colts tallied between 11 and 16 points.

C.S.M. bumped us off in the championship game played Saturday night. Final score read 69-64. The Hilltoppers missed several crucial tip ins in the early going and it hurt. When you have a seven footer in there along with a

couple of 6'7" s, you have to be able to hit on those shots to keep pace with good clubs like C.S.M. An incredible turn around jumper (shot from just about the parking lot) by the C.S.M. center and a subsequent stolen pass-breakaway lay up the waning seconds of the game sealed the Colts' fate.

Thurm and forward-center Micky Brown were selected to the all-tourney team. Coach Drever wasn't surprised.

"Andy has really matured," Jerry said. "He's played good, solid ball." As for freshman Brown, Drever claimed, "Mick has done a super job for us. I think he's going to have an outstanding career at Canada."

Drever is satisfied with the team's progress, particularly the play of the reserves. "Ron Goerss, Bruce Del Fante and Joel Groberg came off the bench against C.S.M. and performed well," said Jerry. "The bench will have to continue contributing when called upon for us to be successful this year."

The Colts play two contests this week, starting tonight versus Ohlone College in Irvington at 8:00. They return home Tuesday night, hosting San Jose City, again at 8:00.

Charley's Aunt Comedy

(Continued from Page 1)

you see may not always be who they appear to be... But if English drawing room comedy coupled with ridiculous farce is your cup of tea, come see next weekends production. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling or visiting the Canada Box Office between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. General admission is a buck, students 50 cents. With the calibre of entertainment and professional showmanship synonymous with Canada Drama productions you can't spend your money wiser. When you get there tell em "Charlie sent ya".

CHRISTMAS PARTY: "For children under eight yrs." The party will be at the home of Gloria Stephens (a student of Canada) on the 22 of Dec. Please notify before the 19th to receive information and an invitation! Call (after 5:00; 325-0203.



Canada's Andy Thurm and Micky Brown were the two Colts named to the San Mateo Junior College Classic all-tourney team.

CHEAP THRILLS

Paul Butterfield, Elvin Bishop and Bloomfield / Nabtalin at Winterland Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6-7. David Crosby and Graham Nash in concert Friday, Dec. 7 at the S.F. Civic Auditorium. Lee Michaels, Black Oak Arkansas, and Jo Jo Gunne Saturday, Dec. 8 at Winterland. John Mayall and Frampton's Camel Friday, Dec. 14 at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds. Free concert Saturday, Dec. 15 at 1:00 p.m. featuring Barry McGuire, The Second Chapter of Acts plus Shiloh at the Fox Theatre at 2215 Broadway in Redwood City.

"Executive Action" controversial film on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, at the Palo Alto Square 1, 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. "A Christmas Carol," the story of the fabled Ebenezer Scrooge, will be on TV (Saturday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 on Channel 5). Yuletide concert with the Canada College Choir and Choral accompanied by the Canada Chamber Orchestra will be that same Saturday at 8:15 in Canada's main theatre. For tickets call 364-1212 (Ext. 236 or 338) or stop by the ticket office.

Grapplers Win Two More

Colt wrestlers clobbered Gavilan 36-18 and Monterey Peninsula 44-5 in their third double-dual match last Thursday at CSM. The commanding victories boosted Canada's record to 4-2.

Against Gavilan, Canada received forfeits in five of the ten weight divisions, good for 30 of their 36 points. In contested bouts, hilltoppers John Quinn, Mark Albert, and Frank Enriquez were pinned and Mike Perry and Rick Kerr edged their opponents in 15-14 and 6-5 decisions, respectively.

The matmen received forfeits in the two lightest and two heaviest weight categories in the Monterey Massacre. The good guys did the pinning in this match, with John Salinas and Kerr nailing their adversaries to the mat. It was Kerr's sixth victory without a defeat. Mark Coleman won his contest 5-4, John Carman lost a 6-2 decision, and Sparky Johnston was party to an 8-8 standoff.

Canada met some of the best

wrestlers and top teams in the state Saturday at the Skyline Tournament. Albert and Quinn were each pinned once and Coleman twice -- in his first match by a state champion. Salinas lost a 6-3 decision, Perry was beaten 7-4 and 4-0, and Carman also lost twice, 2-1 and 1-1 in overtime on the basis of fewer attempted take downs. Kerr and Johnston both won and lost decisions before being pinned in the talent-packed tourney. Enriquez was pinned and lost a 6-2 decision after a forfeit win. The class competition served as good experience for the mostly inexperienced hilltop grapplers.

The Colts faced host Hartnell and Skyline Tuesday and West Valley in a tough league opener Thursday in Saratoga. They go to the De Anza Tourney tomorrow morning and then host Contra Costa in their second league match tabbed for Wednesday night at five.

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