



Weatherpane

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Off-Campus Center, New Programs Planned

New programs, enrollment, an off-campus center, and alcohol consumption were among the items discussed at a Valentine's Day Faculty Meeting called by President Duke.

ENROLLMENT

Although there has been a slight increase in the student population, the average student is taking fewer units. "According to Lynn Carlyle's estimate, we will be within two or three percent of last year's enrollment. But the makeup of the student body," Dr. Duke asserted, "is changing very rapidly."

Duke cited growth in the part-time student, older student, evening college, and female populations. All efforts being made for the future will be "geared directly at these new students."

NEW PROGRAMS

Expanding offerings for older students will be one such effort, which is being handled by Counselor Bob Fryckman. The average Canada student is now older than in any previous semester.

A major increase in Saturday

class offerings is being coordinated by Dr. Loretta Hergert.

Thirdly, there are plans for significantly expanded public information programs.

Finally, there will be more off-campus offerings.

OFF-CAMPUS CENTER

Duke said that "an off-campus center is being planned. This is needed more than ever with the energy crisis here." To be somewhere on the flatlands, the center will be something of a mini-campus, complete with perhaps a counselor, a secretary, and several class offerings. Its purpose would be two-fold. Such a center would be more economical than the present situation, with classes held in dozens of facilities scattered throughout the south county, and centralization would give students more of a sense of identity. It will be designed for the student who doesn't have the time, the means, or the desire to climb that darn hill. A location is still being sought, and plans for the center are strictly tentative.

NEW CALENDAR

The traditional calendar (like this year's) was reluctantly adopted last week for the next academic year. In the meeting, Duke expressed his dissatisfaction. "I vigorously support some

(Cont. page 6)

Affirmative Action Program Ready

Affirmative Action is a program designed to increase employment for minorities and women. Though two years behind schedule, it is close to becoming a reality in the San Mateo Community College district.

In defining goals of Affirmative Action, coordinator David West, a firm and committed organizer, stated that "This program will look at the skills of minorities and women seeking jobs, determine where these skills can be used and set up goals and timetables to increase the employment opportunities of these people."

Survey data will be used in deciding from what areas minorities and women are disallowed equal-employment. Goals will then be set up to reach reasonable levels of hiring, with the timetables used to obtain these goals. West made it clear that the goals "...are not quotas or rigid targets. They will be reviewed at least twice a year and adjusted as job opportunities change."

Glenn Smith, district chancellor, will be responsible for providing leadership and support from the district. Dr. James Duke, president of Canada, will be appointed a committee to advise him on implementing the policies of Affirmative Action. It will be up to Duke to analyze the survey data, set the goals and timetables and to establish the procedure needed to increase hiring of Canada minorities and women. Furthermore, he will receive all reports of discrimination from lower levels and submit progress evaluations to the chancellor and board.

Thursday, Feb. 28, will be the first reading of the Affirmative Action draft before the board of trustees. The second and final reading is expected to be in early March. This program was delayed two years to allow all interested persons a chance to submit ideas and direction. If implemented, Affirmative Action should now be a positive means to increase employment for minorities and women.

Ex-Prisoners Rehab. Here

By Jay Hall

Alex Bernard has spent six years in prison on charges ranging from rioting and conspiracy to commit a riot to possession of firearms and narcotics. He began attending Canada after his parole last August, and it was here that he founded the Canada Prison Project.

This is a unique program designed to help ex-convicts relate and blend with people outside prison. It is also aimed at allowing people unfamiliar with prison conditions to understand the predicament of convicts after being released.

The need for this project is found in the inability of the Department of Corrections to rehabilitate convicts. Bernard, mild-mannered and responsible, stated, "People are sent to prison because they have committed crimes against society. In prison they are supposed to be rehabilitated. The problem is that most people in the Department are corrupt and not concerned with helping convicts. They should be setting a better example." The main function of the program, Bernard continued, is "to promote understanding between ex-convicts, students, and the people of the community." Many people attach a stigma to ex-cons, viewing them as undesirable and something less than human. These attitudes not only inhibit communication but make it harder for ex-cons to blend back into society.

Convicts are taught to be submissive and docile. The nature of prisons tends to drain much of their motivation and leaves them unprepared to live in society. When convicts are released from prison, they have virtually no money, rarely a place to stay and little training or education for employment. This is the reason ex-cons tend to return to prison, where all necessities for existence are provided.

According to Vincente Quintana,

Bulletin

There was a 5 percent (139 students voted) in this week's ASCC election. New Representatives-at-Large are Beth Barton, Albert Franklin, and Kathy Kelley. Judicial Council winners are Richard Alexander, Deborah Estreicher and Renee Lau.

out of prison four months and director of the program, "the major problem in the Prison Project is the lack of housing and food for participants." Some members are living on one meal a day. Financial Aid has been approved for them, but won't be available until March. Because of their immediate need for funds, they have planned a flea market and dance to provide living expenses for the members of the program.

Their experiences in prison have caused many psychological problems. Jose Galvan was released three weeks ago, after six consecutive years in prison for possession of narcotics. He was unsure about himself and his future. He now has trouble making decisions, which are commonplace to most people, such as choosing what to eat in a restaurant. This is because in prison, all decisions were made for him. He now has to re-learn the ability to choose. Some other problems common to ex-cons are, difficulty in talking to women, lack of decision in daily activities, and confusion in realizing a future.

Teeco Tahoo-Jewette spent almost seven years in prison for manslaughter. He experienced poor food, physical abuse from guards and a definite lack of vocational and educational opportunities. Teeco, a solid and strong-looking man, spoke of the discipline used in prison. "Beatings and drugs were used to control prisoners. Electric shock treatments were used extensively as punishment for prisoners." When asked if he was bitter at anyone, Teeco said, "To be truthful, at first I was bitter at myself. I found it hard to accept this, so I projected it on to other people. Now I feel no bitterness against anyone."

There are now nine people in the Canada Prison Project. All are dedicated and involved with helping themselves and each other in learning to get along in this society. Vincente Quintana readily admitted though, "We can't do it alone. We need the people's understanding and support." This means that the students here and people in the community must make an effort to communicate with these people and to become involved in their struggle to survive in society.

If anyone is interested in learning and sharing with the people in the Prison Project, please contact Alex Bernard or Vincente Quintana in Building 15, Room 5.

Schroeder Resigns

Gideon Schroeder, president of the A.S.C.C. and Russ Bissonette, Controller of Activities, have resigned from their elected offices in what is best described as a fit of disgust. In talking with Gideon, it is quite evident he is disenchanted with the lack of participation not only within the student body, but in the student government itself. Regarding student government, he states that the people bitch about problems, but nobody wants to do anything. Gideon has enough trouble getting the Executive Board members to come to meetings and when they finally do meet, they complain about student apathy, but are just as apathetic. Only a handful of people are actively trying to do things for the college while the rest of the students are not interested in "effecting changes on campus." That is one reason why so many activities are faculty and administration influenced.

In recent weeks, Gideon has grown more pessimistic about people doing things. Students will always criticize, but when it comes to action, where are these same students? Schroeder points out that the student government is expected to do all, which is virtually impossible.

Another reason why Schroeder is quitting is that, at present, he spends 20-30 hours a week doing things for the students, which

leaves him little or no time to spend with his family. In addition to that he has a job to support his family, which makes him a busy man.

On the other hand, Russ Bissonette was forced to resign from office because he did not complete the required eight units it takes to become Controller of Activities. However, it seems doubtful that he would have continued on either. This was due to the fact that he was getting tired of the job and was angered by the lack of student cooperation in making activities successful.

Although Russ was often criticized on the lack of variety of the College Hour programs, it was not entirely his fault. He pointed out if the students didn't like the programs they should have let him know. But he never got feedback or alternative suggestions from the student body. The last thing he mentioned was that the new officers are going to need help or else they too will end up doing all the work.

It must be pointed out that neither is really quitting. They will be active in student activities, but not as student government officials.

Rick Fajardo, vice-president under Schroeder, will now become president. Eric Baker is slated to become Bissonette's successor.

EDITORIALS



The Hearst Tragedy

The biggest moneymaker of all time, **THE GODFATHER**, grossed \$155 million for Paramount. It appears likely **THE EXORCIST** will top that figure. The element common to both films is explicit violence.

Unquestionably, the number one spectator sport in America is football — a game featuring the ever-present threat of the bomb, offensive and defensive strategies, and always the struggle over territory. In short, a miniature war.

Every week, one may witness hundreds of murders and other incidents of violence on television. Over 46,000 have been committed on TV since 1948. According to TV GUIDE, if you were watching ABC's **CHOPPER ONE** last night, you saw William Windom playing "a kidnapper motivated by revenge in the carefully-planned abduction of a wealthy doctor's daughter."

In light of the violence which

pervades even our entertainment industry, it isn't surprising that a group of deranged idealists, calling themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army, has chosen to use violent tactics as a means toward achieving primarily admirable goals.

The abduction of Patricia Hearst, like all the violent acts of terrorism which have been splashed across so many front pages in recent years, cannot be condoned in a civilized society. Similarly, the United States government shouldn't be permitted to spend more on preparing for war than on public education. But the kidnappings and the murders and the wars continue.

We must begin immediately to rid our lives of the influences of violence which surround us. It will surely be a long and arduous task. But if we're successful, the next thousand generations will be indebted to us.

Generation That Cares?

"It's a dead campus."

"Everyone leaves at 1:00."

"Nothing ever happens up here."

These are the opinions one typically runs across in the course of speaking to Canada students. But contrary to popular belief, there are things happening here. Unique class offerings, guest speakers, film presentations, music and drama productions, and intramural sports are but a few of the activities and programs designed specifically for our students.

The WEATHERVANE will make every effort to keep you informed on what's happening. But

you've got to do more than find an empty parking space and sleep through classes. A film for veterans was shown on Valentine's Day. Six vets showed up. Five hundred are registered here. Although Canada has had several state championship teams, attendance at most athletic contests could be calculated by any preschooler who's still learning to count. Turnout in this week's ASCC election was five percent.

It doesn't have to be this way. Most college students pride themselves on being a part of 'the generation that cares.' It's about time we live up to our name.

Smoking in Classrooms

Non-smokers have a right to breathe unpolluted (?) air. It also seems reasonable that those people unfortunate enough to be addicted to nicotine (one can always identify them by the brown stains on their teeth and fingers) have a smoking area.

Senate Bill 71, introduced by Senator Arlen Gregorio (a non-smoker) will flatly forbid smoking in community colleges or high schools except in designated areas. Smoking is now forbidden on high school campuses, but students frequently smoke in rest rooms and other non-supervised areas. Smoking is not allowed in Canada classrooms, but it often occurs.

There are obvious reasons for not smoking in a laboratory. However, it is questionable that most smokers realize how offensive and dangerous cigarette smoke is to people suffering from allergies, emphysema, and other respiratory problems. Entering the cafeteria, one is greeted by smoke filled air and dirty ash trays, which don't exactly enhance the cafeteria fare.

Perhaps special smoking areas are the answer as set forth in Senate Bill 71, thereby allowing those who wish to smoke a designated area to do so and preserving a semblance of clean air for those who do not.

Scholarship Info

Several scholarships are available to Canada students. For more information please contact Donna Monson, 5-215, ext. 385.

Canada Scholarship: Variety of areas available. Continuing or transfer student. Deadline: March 15.

San Carlos Rotary: San Carlos resident only. Deadline: March 1.

Peninsula Hospital: Students working in allied health care fields. Must attend district colleges. Deadline: March 1.

Women planning to enter fields of personnel or industrial relations: Transferring as Juniors from Fall '74. Must have 3.0 GPA. Deadline: March 15.

LETTERS



Impressions from Abroad

Marie-Laure Aliberti earned her A.A. Degree at Canada in a single year. A citizen of France, she returned to Cannes, a center of tourism on the French Riviera, last September. In this letter, she reflects on her experiences at Canada and offers her outlook on life.

Cannes, France
February 9, 1974

Dear Editor,

Yes, here I am back again in my country. France hasn't changed much but I guess I got used to a different way of life back in the States.

To me, Canada has always been a very liberal and friendly campus. I made more friends than I could handle at times, but since people always had a big heart they were able to cope with me.

I had a lot of time to think while I was back in Cannes 'recovering' from my change of life and really went over the happenings of my attending the Canada campus. I look back to the ambitions I used to have and in my heart I rejoice that I came to realize that I wasn't anything special to pretend having ambitions. Now, take the time to read these few lines; they are for you. They will get to you in the midst of all your thoughts, aspirations and ambitions which agitate and hustle you, being

thirsty of LIFE. You are taking a big step in your existence; wherever you turn a hand holds out, tides of influences tend to draw you along; you ask yourself — "which way should I take, which hand should I grab?..." From everywhere you are promised joy and happiness but, alas, you're uncertain you are sincere, you are searching and see with trouble, come the moments when you'll have to choose your way, moments decisive and capital since your whole future depends on it! Whoever you are, worker, student, laborer, soldier, it's your problem and you can't run away from it! You want to live though, and LIVE WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT! You would like those short years of spring to have a meaning since there won't be any more. This youth that you feel beating in you which you have such a hard time to guide, you want to use it for a cause that is worth it, but where, in which direction?

Maybe you already told yourself — in the secret of your heart — after all, is life worth living? The sad daily spectacle, with its hypocrisies, lies, sufferings and disillusionments end up diminishing the enthusiasm you had in the beginning. Then, you don't live any more, but you let yourself go. Indifferent about everything, you get bored. You close up your shell, you live in your illusions even though you are young! My friend, whether you still be enthusiastic or already bored, I'd like to introduce you to the hand that I personally chose to take and that gave a meaning to my life. Upon its contact, a new life, abundant and dynamic, took over my being, and thousands of young people have gone through the same experience. That hand I was able to know because it has the

marks of a deep wound, proof of affection and love. You guess ... yes ... it's Christ's hand. Nailed on the cross for you and me, 2000 years ago. You who admire the space conquests, that hand was the one that threw in the space, the universes, the worlds. It's the author of everything that carries life. It's that hand that I invite you to take.

Would you have the idea to bring your car that needs tuning up to a sewing machine dealer? Of course not! Why then try and find answers to your problems outside of Jesus Christ when He alone is and remains your creator? He said: "I am Life"; coming to Him is coming to the stream of life.

Do you know that once He was your age, He had your problems and He can, more than anybody, understand you perfectly? His deepest desire is to communicate to you His youth, this power of life you are unconsciously craving for. The apostle Paul said: "To me (to live) life is Christ." Do you want to live, and live intensely? You have to come to Jesus Christ, without forgetting that it's through your belief in His death that you will get eternal life.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but have eternal Life." John 3: 16.

I should be getting married next Saturday, February 16 at 4:30 p.m., to Mike Cantwell of Redwood City, who came over to France for the wedding ceremonies. For our honeymoon we may go to Yugoslavia and Italy. On that very special day we'll be thinking about you, and we should be going back to California by the beginning of the month of March.

We love you all.

Marie-Laure Aliberti

Co-op Volunteers

"A lot of people just stagger on through," stated the blond representative for the Salvation Army. Lounging behind the table set up in the hallway of Building 3, the young man is acting as a recruiter, trying to interest students to join the Co-op Ed course offered this semester.

The Co-op Ed course, offered under the auspices of Ben Kilpack, requires students to work in some volunteer program. So, amidst the jam-packed background of the hallway, several volunteers set up their tables, hoping to catch the eye of some concerned Canada student.

"We attracted a good number ... a respectable number," said the irrepressible Kilpack. "We signed up 18 students."

The 18 students who volunteered will receive one to four units for working with such organizations as the Service League, the Mental Health organization, and Project Outreach.

TYPING

45c a page. 3 page minimum. Carbon 10c a page.

I have special keys for Math, Law, Engineering, Medical Papers at 5c key page extra.

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Vets News & Views

By Charlie Donahue

The V.A. supplied a film that was shown at Canada College Theater on Thursday, Feb. 14. The film dealt with the ways in which the V.A. is attempting to deal with the special problems of Vietnam Vets. The film was excellent and illustrated new innovations the V.A. has initiated in attempting to solve these problems. Six vets showed up to watch this film.

The overall apathy on this campus makes me sick in general, but I didn't expect to find so much within our association. If vets at this college think all they have to do is pay dues and go home they're sadly mistaken. If all vets want is a club to throw parties and swap war stories then that's what they deserve, and nothing more.

This film was a kickoff to a Vets-on-campus rap and counseling center to deal with the problems of a generation of unheralded vets nobody cheered for. Problems like drug addiction, job placement, and readjustment to society. We can't do this without your support. If you can spare time to help, sign up with

Phil Garlington. In two weeks Vets will be on hand at Bldg. 5, Room 102 to man this center every morning. Bob Turecky, V.A. Outreach worker from Menlo Hospital, will be here every Thursday in Bldg. 5, Room 102 to meet with vets.

Bob Young, President of the Vets Association, invites all vets to attend a general membership meeting to elect new officers. The meeting will be followed by a potluck picnic and beer social. All vets are invited to bring their families or girlfriends to Huddart Park Sat., Feb. 23 at noon. Follow the signs to the big meadow. Beer and pretzels will be provided. Cokes for the kids. Bring food.

Flea Market

The Canada Prison Project will sponsor a flea market in the cafeteria, February 26 and 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose of the flea market is to raise living expenses for members of the Prison Program.

Women and Film

By Janet Santos

Hollywood movies have played an important part in shaping attitudes of women toward themselves and men's attitudes toward women. Millions of people have gone to the movies in the past and a new generation is seeing Hollywood films on television. The significance of film in reinforcing and shaping cultural attitudes cannot be overlooked.

"Women and Film," a six-session course aimed at examining the attitudes Hollywood films project about women, will be held at Canada College beginning February 25, 7-10 p.m. in the Flexible Theater.

Linda Artel, media teacher at the Pacific Film Archive, University of California Art Museum in Berkeley will be using the following films to base discussion and examination of attitudes such as women as object, women as child and the princess syndrome.

Feb. 25 "Three Faces of Eve" with Joanne Woodward.

March 4 "Bus Stop" with Marilyn Monroe.

March 11 "Queen Christina" with Greta Garbo.

March 18 "Woman of the Year" with Katharine Hepburn.

March 25 "Pumpkin Eater" with Anne Bancroft.

April 1 "Salt of the Earth."

The dumb blonde sex symbol, the career woman, the long-suffering martyr and the neurotic housewife are images which will be discussed. Minority women, often neglected by Hollywood along with athletic women, women as supportive friends and pregnant women will be other areas of exploration.

Ms. Artel hopes that movies will reflect men's changing roles as well as women's in the future. "...A man can no longer be the silent, strong super-hero with women. He can only do that if he's buddying around with his pals," says Linda Artel.

The financial and organizational structures in the Hollywood film industry influence the image of women in film. There are few women who have been encouraged to get the required technical skills and training to make films. Women directors have to face the reality of films costing enormous sums of money and deal with the power structure.

Sponsored by Community Services, one unit of credit is available for "Women in Film." The fee for the series is \$10, for a single program \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the Main Theater box office on campus from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Council Meeting

The A.S.C.C. Executive Board met to discuss the allocation of an additional \$500 from the General Fund to the college-hour program budget in the Controller of Activities account. This motion was made because the entire year's budget for college-hour programs had already been spent. The motion was carried.

Also during the February meeting the Board approved two appointments. They included Norma Le Brasseur as Parliamentarian and Gary Cappa was added to the Student/Faculty Relations Committee.

Planning and ideas for the Spring Festival were brought up and it was decided that a preliminary organizational meeting should be held. The Festival is tentatively scheduled for May 8-10.

Med. Center Needs Funds

The Peoples' Medical Center (PMC) is running out of money, and will be forced to close in 3 to 4 months unless funds can be raised. Presently, operating costs at PMC run about \$20,000 a month, or \$250,000 a year. In the past PMC has obtained its money mostly through foundation grants, some patient payments, and Medi-Cal. Foundations usually don't like to fund places after the first couple of years, and government cuts in health programs have caused great competition for foundation money according to PMC.

If PMC is forced to close and the Board of Supervisors succeeds in closing Chope County Hospital, the poor people of the community will be forced to turn to private hospitals for their health care. This means many will not be able to afford proper medical care. If you are interested in helping PMC remain open you can contact them and offer your support at 365-2691.

TV Production

Dr. Genevieve Cory heads a staff which offers many options in T.V. production and viewing to the Canada community. One of these options is Home Ec. 39 - Television Production. Dr. Cory stated that "The purpose of this class is to introduce future teachers, business men and women, and citizens how to use T.V. potential to reach mass audiences with lessons, products or a particular point of view." The day class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. Monday they tape in the San Carlos Cable Studio, and the show goes out on Channel 12 to 12,000 "housedrops." "The Injection Question," directed by Mary Jo Feeney, a nutritionist from San Mateo County, is providing valuable health information to these homes.

The Wednesday night class meets from 7-10 p.m. One of the holdover crews from last semester will be filming "A World of Stitchery," a course that will cover

basic stitches, techniques and how to design on canvas. Thirty minute afternoon classes will be conducted weekly over Cable Channel 12 in San Carlos. A kit, containing all materials needed for practice and assignments, will be included.

Dr. Cory said, "These are action classes. They give the students the opportunity to do studio jobs," among other things. Students may learn to direct, produce, announce, write scripts, arrange props, or run the camera.

Another program is "Experience Canada," a weekly program designed to acquaint the public with what Canada College has to offer. Faculty members who have unique class situations may invite the T.V. students to film a particular project which might be of interest to the community. This can be arranged by contacting Genevieve Cory, Building 18, Room 217.

EL CLAMOR

'EL CLAMOR' is the WEATHERVANE'S new spanish-speaking column.

Es la Policia la institucion que cuenta con el mayor numero de organismos especializados; cubre una de las mas importantes funciones, es la que mas vinculada esta al pueblo y es en la que sus miembros estan mas expuestos al peligro. Y conocemos la Policia?

Si preguntamos a veinte personas de nuestra comunidad sabemos la respuesta sera asi: Si, hemos visto un policia en la calle o cuando nos da un "tiket," pero como trabaja en si la organizacion y como se nos protege no. En otras palabras ignoramos la policia.

El Departamento de Policia de Redwood City, no hace nada porque los ciudadanos conosciendo de su labor y asi puedan colaborar mas ampliamente en todos los ordenes, lo cual es para el bien de todos.

El Departamento en Castellano

de la Policia de Oakland hace algunos dias distribullo en toda su zona, beletines alertando a la ciudadanía latinoamericana sobre los diarios peligros que corre dada la ola de criminalidad que en los ultimos meses se ha recrudecido.

La senora Haydee Arcarruns Chavez, que labora con la policia de Oakland esta pronunciando una serie de conferencias por radio K.O.F.Y. los dias miercoles por la manana. Dada la importancia de los temas que viene tocando es verdaderamente interesante todos se interesen en escu - charla.

Ojala la Policia de Redwood City, alerte a sus vecinos antes que el peligro amenace y realizar una campana para todos sepamos que esta haciendo la policia en buen de nuestra seguridad y de nuestra familia.



A student works in the Writing Lab.

A Haven for the Writer

It's easy to think you're in the wrong room. As you enter the Writing Lab, you face a long row of light bulb-bordered mirrors resting on a table along which a dozen chairs are strewn. The rest of the room is filled with more mirrors, a sink, a couple of file cabinets, some portable shelves, and a half-dozen posters, portraits of Ray Charles and the Bee Gees among them, dwarfing a tiny 'no smoking' sign on the north wall. Six small windows frame the top of several olive trees, the delicate branches bending with the wind. It's ten 'til eight, and the sun is struggling to climb above the horizon. The empty lab, at the dawn of a new day, awaits the creative energies of a flock of Canada students who have but one thing in common. They'd like to write better.

The Writing Lab (3-227) is designed for any student wishing to improve his or her writing ability. Open throughout the school day, there is always at least one instructor available. Individualized projects, writing for other classes, and using the materials provided in the lab are all encouraged.

Presently, one unit is offered for working in the lab. The Curriculum Committee will vote Thursday,

however, on a proposal to allow variable units to be earned. If the measure is passed, students may earn from one-half to three units, depending upon how much time they wish to spend in the lab.

Black History Week Cancelled

The grandiose plans for a Black History Week at Canada crumbled. What was supposed to be a week-long program touting famous black leaders and involving black students has been cancelled due to lack of response.

Dr. Harold Varner, black faculty member and co-ordinator of the affair, said, "Members (of the black faculty) feel reluctant to try to establish time and money support."

According to Varner, Black History Week ran into a series of problems concerning administration support or lack thereof. Varner states, "We feel that we did not get institutional support."

But, a banquet, scheduled for March 8, is in the planning stages. Presumably, this banquet will involve all black students.

U.O.P. Comes to Canada Junior College

Wednesday, February 27, 1974

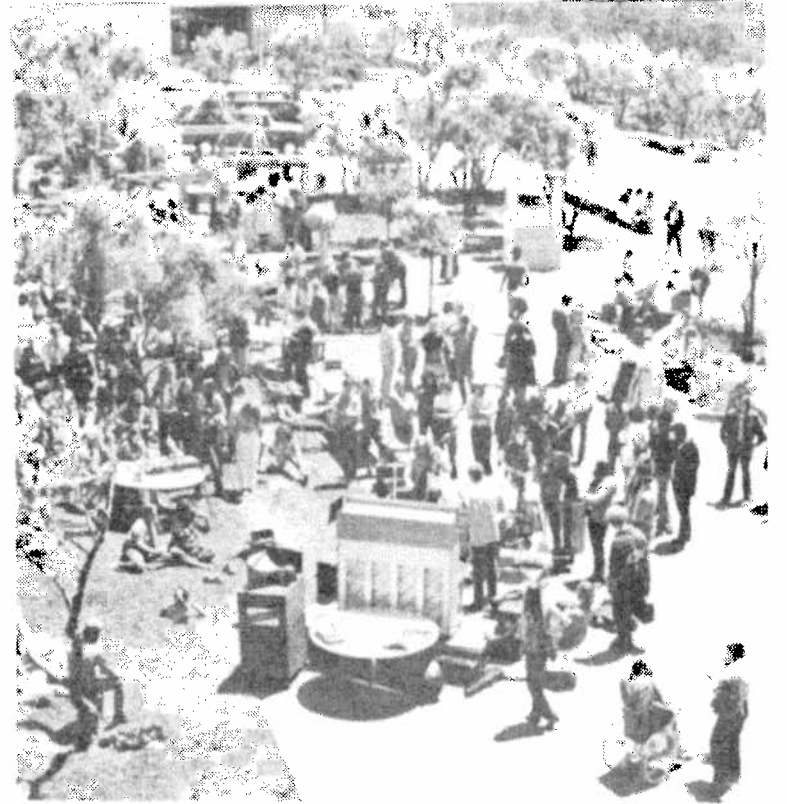
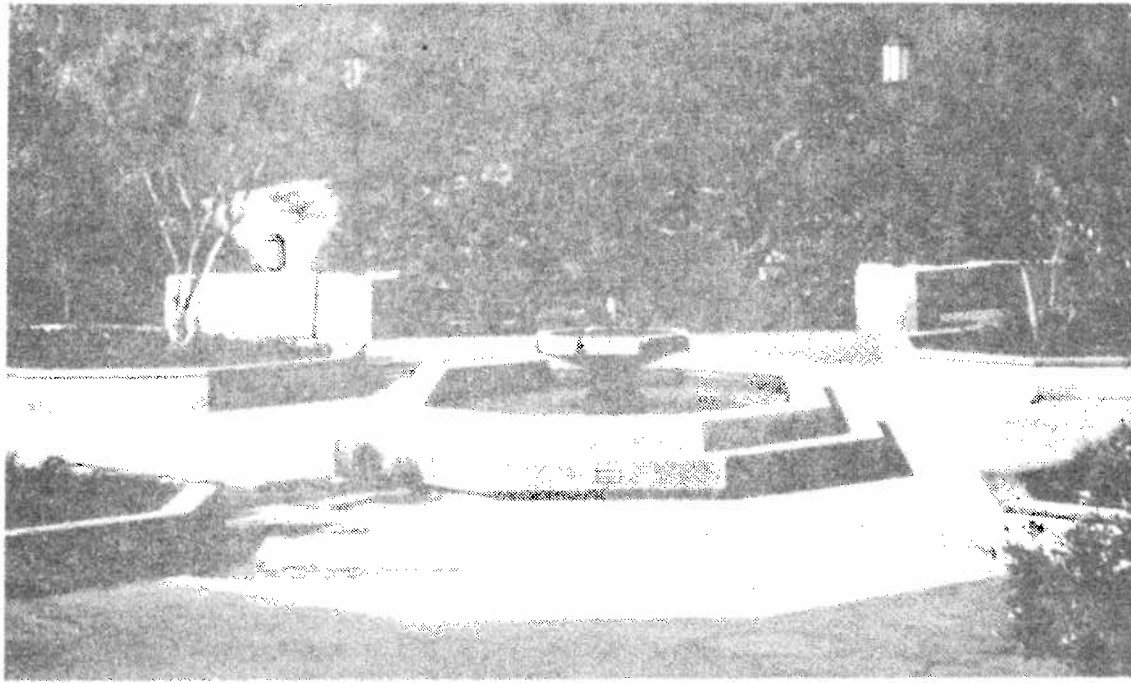
Faculty and staff members from the University of the Pacific will be on your campus to answer questions and provide information about programs for transfer students. Look for the University of the Pacific display on campus.



Transfer students will find a wide range of options at Pacific: Four liberal arts colleges and seven professional schools plus a graduate division.

If you have a general idea of what you want, the people from Pacific will be able to help you get it. If you don't know what you want, the people from Pacific will help you find what's important.

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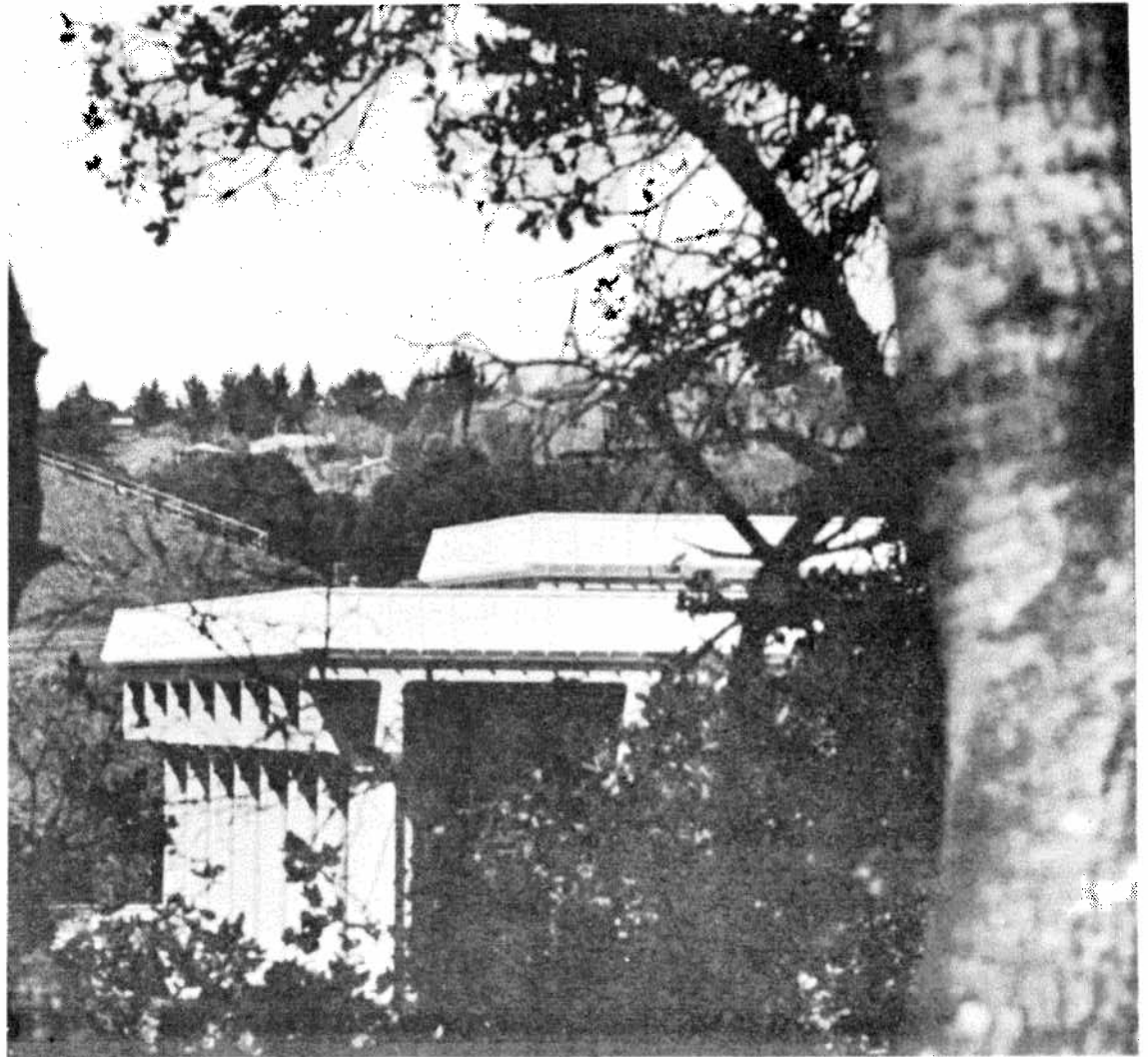


“A picture is a poem without words” -- **HORACE**





"Beauty is eternity gazing at itself in a mirror"-- Kahlil Gibran



Dylan Thrills Crowd

By Jeff Weiss

The legendary Bob Dylan, often referred to as mysterious, was welcomed back to the Bay Area last week by a very boisterous but attentive audience. It was his first appearance here in over eight years.

Dylan walked onto the stage in a funeral procession-like manner, The Band in tow, clad in a black suit with a white shirt opened up at the neck. He picked up his guitar, started as if to tune, then, like a flash, without any introduction, hit into his first number, "Most Likely You Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine." It didn't take long for me to get into his music.

When he changed guitars and started singing "Everybody Must Get Stoned," the audience responded with loud cheers and hand-clapping. Dylan sensed the crowds reaction and I thought a small smile formed on his lips. But as quickly as it appeared, it was gone again, for a man like Dylan to show emotion is unheard of.

After finishing the tune, he took a sip of Pepsi and walked over to the piano to do his next number. Although not the greatest pianist, Dylan comes across rather well, with his words and showmanship. When he completed the number, he disappeared off stage and The Band (led by guitarist Robbie Robertson) stayed on and displayed their multiple talents in doing a few songs, including "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." After completing "Up On Cripple Creek," Dylan suddenly reappeared on stage to do a few more songs before the intermission.

The intermission ended when Dylan walked back on stage to a thunderous applause. Armed only with his acoustic guitar and harmonica, he did some old things by himself. These included "The Times They Are A-Changing" and "Don't Think Twice, It's All

Right." I really got into his harmonica playing, which was extremely pleasing.

Dylan exited once more and The Band returned to do "Wheels on Fire," "The Weight," and a few other numbers. I was thoroughly impressed with the fine musicianship of this reatively unnoticed group. They have a musical talent unmatched by many other groups.

Dylan reappeared on stage to finish the last few songs, including "Highway 61 Revisited" and "Like a Rolling Stone." During the latter song, the crowd seemed to be revitalized and everybody was up on their feet dancing and clapping. It was a very together and thrilling experience. People were all united, not caring about their problems, but just having a good time listening to the mastery and mystery of Bob Dylan.

Before he emerged for his encore, the hugeness of the audience was illuminated by the lighting of matches (the tour's traditional way of asking for an encore). Looking around, I could see hundreds, maybe thousands of the tiny lights. I had the feeling, through the crowds vibration and my own gratification, that I was a part of musical history.

When he finally appeared for the encore, the crowd went literally berserk, but soon quieted down to listen to the words of Bob Dylan. In his final exit Dylan, now wearing sunglasses, waved good-bye to the crowd. It was as if it was a farewell gesture. He left with a pleased look on his face, which made me feel all that much better.

It was, by far, the most enjoyable concert I'd been to. It had a certain aura about it, unlike any other concert. I had heard so much about this controversial man and I've listened to his records. But to see and hear him in person was, for me, the joy of a lifetime.

Thank you Mr. Dylan, Thank you.

'Mag Force'

Some guys dressed up as S.F. motorcycle cops are driving around the City "eliminating" undesirables. It seems that these present-day vigilantes are fed up with the current U.S. Justice system — a lot of criminals are walking the streets as free men due to legal technicalities which prevent their justified conviction. The "cops" seek to put an end to this.

Harry Callaghan is called in. Before he arrives, he stops a hijacking while calmly downing a hamburger. All in a day's work for Harry.

The movie gets even better when the masqueraders ask Callaghan to join forces with them. They know that Harry himself doesn't like "the system." He mulls the idea over.

To see what happens next, go see "Magnum Force."

T.V. Tear-Jerker Tonight

Friday 9:00, Chan. 5
True to life story of former baseball star Roy Campanella. Campanella had already overcome one barrier (his color) to achieve great fame as an All Star catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Then disaster struck — at the peak of his

career he was involved in a tragic car accident which left him helplessly paralyzed. Not only would he never swing a bat again, he would never even walk again. The heart of the drama is Campy's physical and emotional struggle to rebuild his life.

New Calendar

(Cont. from page 1)

kind of change to eliminate the 2 1/2-week Christmas break near the end of the fall semester, regardless of which way it's done."

Approval of a measure before the Community College Board of Governors which would allow colleges to arrange their calendars in any way within the mandatory 175-day framework was expected Wednesday. This is already too late, however, for the implementation of a new calendar in the fall. But a committee composed of students, faculty, and administrators will begin "a detailed review of new calendars" immediately, and will design the '75-'76 calendar by late spring.

BUDGET

Thanks to an entirely new budget process, Duke admitted the Administration is "several months behind schedule in developing the budget for next year," but indicated there's no reason to panic. Canada is "barely holding its own" in its receiving of state aid."

CONCERT

Soccer Coach Sil Vial expressed concern over the excessive alcohol consumption at the recent Sons of Champlin concert, but sociology instructor Mike Hancock, who attended the concert, emphasized there was nothing approaching a riot. Duke responded, "Clearly, we don't want a repeat of that," but indicated the misconduct would not jeopardize the scheduling of similar events in the future.

BUS SERVICE

Music Prof Phil Jenni brought up the point of seeing bus service returned to Canada. (The Redwood City minibus system had a bus visit the campus for six weeks in the fall of '72, but, with Canada splitting the losses 50-50 with the system, the service was terminated for lack of customers. This was the second such attempt). Duke claimed the possibility of a bus coming all the way up the hill is good, thanks to the apartment complex immediately east of Canada. If service is extended to the apartments, Canada will directly benefit. Why? The only way a bus can turn around beyond the complex is to take the loop which dissects the college. Very convenient.

Record Review

Sabbath's LP

By Craig J. Hill

Known for their hard metal rock sound, Black Sabbath (Ozzy Osbourne-vocals, Tony Iommi-guitar, Terry Butler-bass and snytthesizer, Bill Ward-drums) re-emerge to today's musical plateau with their "bloodiest lp yet." This fifth and latest album, titled "Sabbath Bloody Sabbath," potentially graces the utmost in intrinsic, thought-provoking, pulse-pounding rock music. Every unusual cut has audio clarification of what took nine burned-out months to produce in the studio.

Upon release, vocalist Ozzy admitted to the press that most album lyrics had been inspired by newspapers and television. A more perceptive account of their previous songs about current issues is to be made to really understand where their music is at. Songs of euphoria "Cornucopia," psychology "Paranoid," marijuana "Sweetleaf," religion "After Forever," and even the Vietnam war "War Pigs," are featured in their early albums. Moral feelings of life and death often interrelate to their current issue music. When guitarist Tony Iommi executes his guitar neck blinding far-out riffs with those moral lyrics, the combining pulse is irresistible.

In spite of all of this realistic insanity, listeners will have a hard time trying to understand what the hell this album is trying to say, but the triumphant blast of well-conceived audio imagery is just as significant within acceptance. Since these lyrics are definitive, and not pseudo-intellectual makes the Sabbath sound unique.

When first listening to this masterpiece, the conception of about five huge snytthesizers jam-packed into one whale bite of album will appear. Rick Wakeman's appearance in the "Sabbra Cadabra" cut is good but not excellent. His synthesized wizardry is better done with one of the first classical-rock groups around today. Yes. Group member Terry Butler snytthesized better than Wakeman's "Sabbra Cadabra," on the "Who Are You?"

cut. Both songs are, however, well-conceived.

Black Sabbath's "Sabbath Bloody Sabbath" is an advance into 1974's world of hard metal rock music. As a whole, its realization of today's everlasting development of rock music is evident. When albums evolve to more intrinsic standards, a high leap into musical perfection is expected. They've finally made it.

Seals Multiply

By Ricci Hart

Early December to late February is the time of year the once almost extinct elephant seals come to Ano Nuevo Island. Hundreds of the blubbery creatures, some weighing as much as two tons, trek to Ano Nuevo for two months of resting in the sun, mating, and pup bearing.

In the 1880's, there were less than 100 elephant seals on earth. From protection by the Mexican Government, the seals are now going strong at more than 30,000.

The Ano Nuevo ranchlands, once owned by the Miramontes family, is now a state park after the controversial sale to the state two years ago. The property lies a mile north of the San Mateo-Santa Cruz county line on Highway 1. There is a fifty car parking lot next to the ranch house where a state ranger now lives.

It's about a mile walk from the parking lot out to the point where the seals are found. The Island sits about a half mile off the point and is the favorite mating spot, while many elephant seals stumble onto the point and rest. The Island used to be a light station but is now closed to all but seal researchers.

Seal elephants are not the only attraction out at Ano Nuevo. On a sunny Sunday hundreds of tourists swarm out to the point to look and snap photography of the giant beasts. Guards were assigned to the point last week. Unfortunately, not everyone knows it is a federal crime to harass, harm, or kill an elephant seal.

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Foreign Students Tuition in Doubt

A number of Canada groups are opposing the proposed raise in tuition rates for international students from the current \$550 to \$990 a year. Petitions circulating on campus have already garnered more than 600 signatures, the governing council of the faculty senate has unanimously gone on record opposing the increase, and the students themselves are vocally opposed.

The Community College Board will make a final decision on the matter at its March 13 meeting. The new tuition rate was effected in January for out-of-state students, but Chancellor Glen Smith felt that insufficient study had been done relating to the international students' situation. Smith appointed a committee made up of the three community colleges' deans, registrars and foreign study advisors to study the matter and report back to the board.

The new fee amount was selected as being reflective of the actual cost of educating a student. There are about 245 international students in the three colleges, 60 at Canada. Their added fees would amount to about \$26,400 annually.

On the other hand, the economic impact of the foreign students on local communities should not be discounted said Canada's foreign student advisor, James Collins, and their foreign currencies even contribute to the U.S. balance of payments.

Collins pointed out a number of differences between foreign and out-of-state students. To begin with there are only about eight full-time out-of-state students, and 60 from other countries. Secondly, out-of-state students can readily find employment to help pay their fees; work permits are almost impossible for foreign students to obtain. Furthermore, it takes only one year for an out-of-state student to become a resident; international students often require five semesters to complete their junior college work. Finally, the needy student can drop out of school for a semester to earn funds to go on; a foreign student must take 12 units of work or face deportation.

Commenting on the need to keep international students on campus, James Upton, president of the faculty senate, mentioned the opportunity afforded all students to learn from the cosmopolitan

brothers. "They say travel is broadening; what a cheap way to travel," he said.

One of those who would be most directly affected by the raise is Cheang Treng, a first-year student from Cambodia. He mentioned the present difficulty in exchanging Cambodian funds for American dollars. His family lives in Phnom Penh, and the current bombing makes mail very slow. "Most letters take at least one month," he said.

Sarintorn Ratanavipong of Thailand echoed Cheang's concern, and mentioned the rising cost of living. She began school this semester, "...just as everything got more expensive."

Vivian Lui and Yim Sun Leung are both from Hong Kong and will go to San Jose State in the fall. We are not directly affected, they said, but speculated on the difficulty it will cause others. Vivian also wondered if students might not prefer to go directly to the state colleges or universities as there would be so little cost difference.

Persons who might want to add their signatures to a petition opposing the new rates will find a copy in Collins' office, 18-109.

***** Women Politicians *****

"Win With Women," a nationwide, bipartisan electoral campaign was announced by the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington, D.C. last week. Three thousand women are expected to run for national and state offices in 1974.

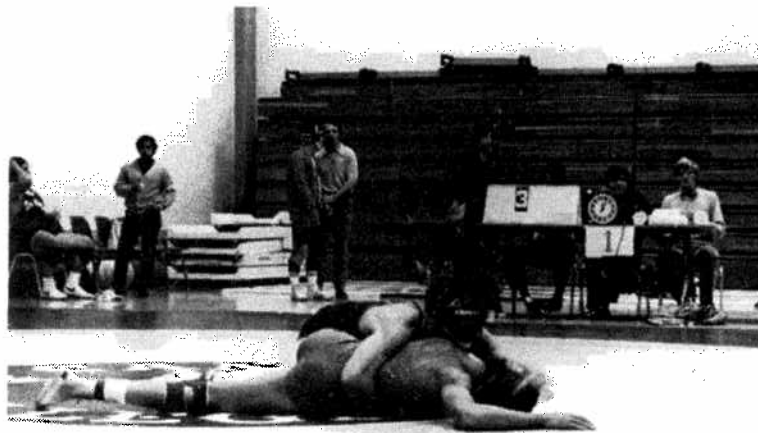
In 1972, 1,028 women ran and 488 succeeded in winning their offices. Watergate may raise the percentages of women gaining office, the Caucus's political strategists believe.

You may receive a Free copy of the California Roster of Women Elected Officials by writing to Senator Mervyn M. Dymally, Joint

Committee on Legal Equality 2082 State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814.

Analyzing the status of women in California government, the Committee's facts show that 53 percent of the state's population are women while only 1 percent of the state's elected officials are women.

Jumping from national and state offices to Canada we find that in Sept. 1972 two women held office. This semester three women ran for Representatives-at-Large. They are: Elizabeth Bartson, Kathy Kelley, and Deborah Estreicher. Renne Lau is running for the Judicial Council.



Colt Mark Perry makes it look easy as he pins helpless opponent. Perry took fourth place in recent league finals.

Cheap Thrills

"At the Circus" with the Marx Brothers at the Old Town Cinema, tonight through the 27th, 75 cents ... Baseball great Roy Campanella's story on Channel 5 Friday at 9 p.m. stars Paul Winfield and Ruby Dee ... Roumanian Folk Ballet Sunday at 8:30 at Flint Center. Tickets are \$3.50 at Flint Box Office, 257-9555 ... Duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher at the same place Monday at 8:30, \$2.50 for tickets ... Contemporary Nigerian Art is on exhibit in the Glass Gallery of the Palo Alto Cultural Center through March 3 ... Best of the "Great American Dream Machine" Tuesday at 8:15, Channel 9 ... The Grateful Dead tonight through Sunday at Winterland, 7 p.m., \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at the door ... Last chance this weekend to see "The Alchemist" at Stanford's Little Theater. Tickets are \$1, tonight and tomorrow at 8 ... San Mateo Chamber Music Society concert tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theater, CSM ... A free choral performance of Stanford groups tonight at 8 in Dinkelspiel Auditorium ... Lecture on human potentialities by Dr. Robert Daw in 3-117 here tonight at 7 and 9 to 5 tomorrow ... "The Great Radio Comedians" (Benny, McGee, Burns and others) reconstruct the development of radio comedy Thursday at 8:45, Channel 9 ... "A Man for All Seasons" starts Thursday at 8:15, Foothill College Theatre. Admission \$1.50 ...

Library Tape Tour

"Hello there," the tape begins. For the next ten minutes the pleasant voice of Florence Chan, head librarian, comes from the cassette recorder. Florence has started a program to promote interest in the library among students.

Upon request, one receives a tape recorder, earplugs, and a tape. The tape directs one around the library, pointing out features and explaining procedures.

Canada's library, usually empty, is beginning a new 'public relations' program. Florence is sponsoring many activities in the library, including a Black History week.

Many new books are being purchased, including best-sellers and science fiction classics. Suggestions are welcome, and all are invited to come in and look around.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1923 Ford Roadster Fiberglass T, 327 Chevy Powered 4-speed, All chrome show winner, valued at \$5,000.00 or best offer. Call 368-1897.

Student will do light hauling & moving, Tues. & Thurs. 325-3028. Room for rent. Private room in new condominium next to Canada. To male student, must share with two others. Washer, Dryer, etc., \$100 / mo. & utilities. 364-2962 After 5: 30 p.m.

Wanted: Ride to Canada during Spring Semester. Pick up on Route 84. Share gas. 851-0542.

Sara: Blk. lab.-Keeshound mix, 18 mos., spayed, shots, housebroken, Free ... Must move. Call 366-0660 eves. or 322-6669 Days.

Remington Portable Typewriter in fair condition. Just two years old. \$10. Call Bob at 368-7056.

Chess Tournament

Of interest for all chess buffs; the Chico Chess Club is sponsoring a tournament on February 23 and 24. By paying an entry fee of \$5 anyone is eligible to enter, provided they plan to become members of the United States Chess Federation.

Players are requested to supply their own equipment. The tournament will take place in Chico. For additional information one may contact David Cowles, Shasta Hall, Box 264, Chico.

Wrestling Wonders

Canada's wrestling squad put the U.S. Ski Team to shame last week, laying claim to four more medals than their skiing counterparts.

Frosh John Carman nabbed a bronze, while fellow matters Mike Perry, John Salinas and Sparky Johnston came as close as you could to winning a step of their own

on the victory stand without actually doing so. In laymen's terms, they finished 4th.

West Valley won the league finals. The Colts, getting a late start out of the corral, came in No. 7. The NorCal Finals are being held today at De Anza.

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Netters Better Than Ever?

Canada's tennis team was 10-0 against all league opponents last year. They were 18-0 versus all junior colleges together. The Colts won the overall state title in '73.

This year? Head man Rich Anderson has gone on record saying, "potentially, this year's squad is even better."

Sounds pretty cozy. But don't count those chickens too soon. Competition is relative from year to year. Anderson clarified the subject.

"Last year's team probably couldn't win the whole thing again this year," he figured. "Everyone has improved. And besides," he added, "Canada hosted the championship in '73. This year we don't." So the Colts lose their ace the home court advantage.

But if you've got the players, it doesn't really matter if you "hold court" in Redwood City or Oxnard talent, like whipped cream in coffee, always rises to the top. And young Anderson has the horses.

First off is 6'4" sophomore Tim

McNeil. He qualified for the state tournament last year. Anderson called McNeil "a super athlete, the kind you like to have playing for you in pressure situations. He has excellent reactions."

Lefty Andy Lucchesi is No. 2 man. The Anderson book on him reads: "Extremely fast and strokes the ball well. But he needs experience, particularly in clutch situations."

Rocky Maguire is "one of Canada's best-ever freshmen, along with Lucchesi. A superb volleyer. His attitude keeps on getting better."

Anderson noted that the top three "are very close in ability." McNeil earned top billing by defeating the freshmen in challenge matches.

Soph Shawn Herman, league doubles finalist last year along with McNeil, holds down the No. 4 position. Herman is "tough and has a superb temperament."

First year man Casey Curtis "hits the ball very well and provides good depth for the Colts." Curtis has been very sick lately,

however, and could miss several games.

Alex Jitloff is ranked No. 6. Though he has been playing tennis for less than two years, "he can make all the shots. He's a winner."

No. 7 Bruce Long is a good match player and "will see plenty of action."

Reserves include Nancy Zaro, Gene Torres and Dirk Woodruff. Ms. Zaro, the only woman on the squad, "is pretty close to being ranked. She moves well." Torres is "good, but must develop the killer instinct." Freshman Woodruff "is likewise a fine athlete, but has a lot to learn."

There is some good news, and some bad.

First the bad. Canada's major weaknesses are three. Of the top five players, three are freshmen. They lack game experience. And will the squad's attitude remain positive as they play several rugged four year schools (like Stanford)? Lastly the Colts must stay healthy to win. Besides Curtis' major illness, there were a few minor injuries at press time.

Now, the glad tidings. As for major strengths, all the Canada swingers are versatile athletes. They're strong, fast and very good. They're eager to defend that state title. And as Anderson pointed out earlier, they've got the "potential" to do just that.

You can judge for yourself today at 2:00. The Colts host the Canada Classic, Part I. Part II starts at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow at Foothill College. The finale gets underway at 2:00 p.m., also tomorrow, right here at Canada.

The Colts are also home next Thursday against U.C. Davis. First serve at 2:30 p.m.

Tennis

Nancy Zaro displayed some outstanding tennis the other day versus Bakersfield, edging her male opponent 7-6, 6-4. Her victory sparked a 5-4 Colt triumph.

Missing two front liners, Canada also required (and got) clutch play from Shawn Herman and Alex Jitloff. Both won in singles play, and teamed together for a crucial doubles victory.

JOB OPS

- Job No. 648 Child care and light housework in Redwood City. M-W-F 9:00-1:00. Pay: open.
- Job No. 642 Typist (term papers for stud.) Phone: 592-8663. Pay: open.
- Job No. 643 Police officer. San Francisco and others. Full-time. Pay: \$834-1013.
- Job No. 657 Sales and food service. Sharon Shopping Center M.P. 11 or 11:30 or 3 or 6 hrs. flex. \$2 hr. to start.
- Job No. 644 Movers from San Carlos to Redwood City. March 4 (morning). \$3.50 more if you have own moving transportation.
- Job No. 646 Cocktail Waitress (over 21) in Menlo Park. 11:30 to 2:30 Mon-Fri. \$2.28 hr., plus tips.
- Job No. 647 Cashier. Menlo Park. 11:30 to 2:30 Mon-Fri. \$2.28 hr.
- Job No. 650 Warehouse and driving. Redwood City. 5 hrs. per afternoon Mon-Fri. \$2.50 hr.

Stickers Start Stellar Streak

Canada's "under-achievers" seem anxious to bury that infamous tag -- if their first two games of the new season are any indication.

In game No. one, the Starks brothers (Robert & James) combined their pitching talents in throttling City College of S.F., 6-1. Shortstop Randy Rhodes provided plenty of support with 4 R.B.I.'s. Two days later Rhodes was at it again -- 4 hits (one homer) and 3 R.B.I.'s as the Colts stamped Skyline, 16-9.

"Under-achievers"? Last year, Canada coach Lyman Ashley accused his forces of not performing anywhere near their capabilities. They had good talent, but you don't win games on paper. Canada stumbled to a 14-18 mark in '73.

Seven members of last year's team return. Along with their frosh mates, they are contenders for the league crown if they play up to their potential.

The Starks and Tom Vignau are returning moundsmen. They combined for most of last year's victories. Rick Pearson, Joe

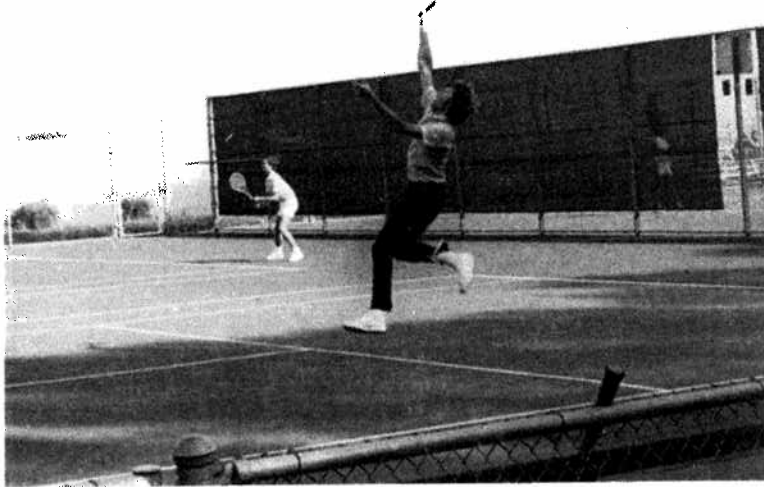
Browne and Bill Babb should help "shoulder" some of the chucking chores.

A dogfight continues for catcher. Freshman Rick Cohn is giving Rob Givler, all-league in '73, a stiff battle for the starting nod.

Canada's strength is the infield. At first and third bases are Ralph Gage and Terry Freethy. Both hit 300 as freshmen. Rhodes appears anchored at shortstop if he plays anywhere near like he has so far. Matt Bench and Bruce Kerans are fighting it out for the Keystone sack.

Robert Starks and Cohn also find time to play for a spell in the outfield. Brock Riddle and Scott Brown, both sophs who had off years in '73, are performing better and will join Starks and Cohn in the outfield positions (just 3 playing at once, of course).

You ask for depth? You've got it in the likes of backstop Steve Goggiano, infielders Jeff Steen, Mike Brassea, Bob Fennell and Oddvar Soma, who plays in the last line of defense.



Canada's Tim McNeil, the Colts' top seed, readies to smash one. He and his mates are taking aim at defending their state title.

Karate Class

A karate class to be taught by David Conklin, manager of the Stanford Karate Club, and a Canada student is being planned for Saturdays from 3-5 p.m. The course will be offered only if enough students express interest. They may do so by seeing Joe Spinoza in Student Activities, 8:30-12:00 on Friday.

B-Ball Finale

I bet you didn't realize that Tuesday night's basketball game with College of Marin was also Fan Appreciation Night.

Well it is. Tuesday night's 8:00 clash will be the Colts final game of 1974, and they will play it right here in our very own gym. And the 1714 fan (paid) to walk thru the gymnasium doors will receive a shiny new Cadillac -- with just two stipulations attached: 1) no freeway driving permitted 2) the car is to be driven only on the Sabbath.

On a less significant level, Canada won its fourth straight league game the other day. That evened their record to 6-6. Mickey Brown tossed in 39 points, tying Rich Young's college record. Mick was definitely on the stick -- he hit 18 of 25 shots.

Cheap Thrills


(Cont. from Page 7)

The Godfather plays at 6 and 9:15 Sunday at the Memorial Auditorium, Stanford ... "Count Dracula" opens tonight at the Saratoga Civic Theatre. Reservations required: 225-6265 ... Learn to fly, spin and plug cast from Larry Green, west coast field editor of Field and Stream magazine, in a 5-week course offered by Skyline College beginning March 6 at 7. Fee is \$10.

Run for Fun!

If you're interested in consuming the sunshine this spring via exercise, you might consider entering the 'fun runs' to be held every Tuesday through June at College Hour (11 a.m.). No running experience is necessary and all students and faculty are encouraged to participate.


The 1- to 4-mile courses will primarily be restricted to campus boundaries, according to Cross Country Coach Craig Brown. Separate four-person relays will also be run for the four-mile distance. The runs will begin in front of the gym.



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