

Women's Week at Cañada

March 25-30th



Oriele Ormeno, Business Administration

Aileen Hernandez, President of the National Organization of Women, recently said, "If we do not start to institutionalize non-sexism in our colleges and universities, we are lost. Any university or college that doesn't address itself to all women in our society is not doing its job."

YOU are cordially invited to celebrate
WOMEN'S WEEK AT CANADA
March 25-30



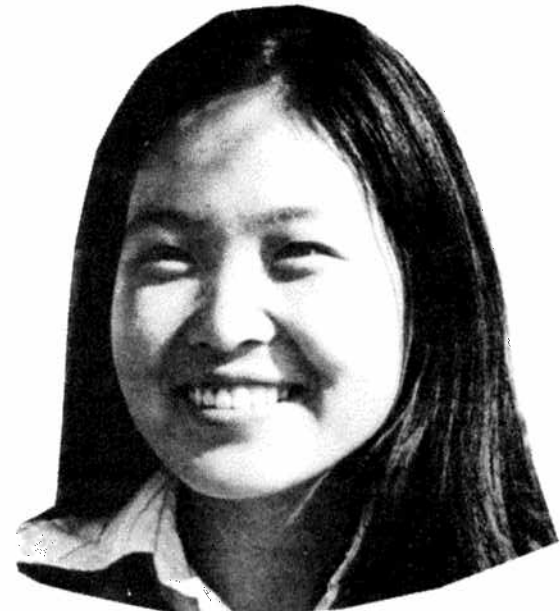
Jean Pitts, Electronics

Women in Today's Society will be the focus of lectures, exhibits, and special events.

Marxist philosopher, Herbert Marcuse, maintains that "The Women's Liberation Movement is perhaps the most important and potentially the most radical political movement we have..."



Crystal Pehrson, Fine Arts



Hee Young Kataoka, Interior Design

Weathervane

Vol. VI No. 19
March 22, 1974

Canada College, Redwood City

Calendar of Events

EXHIBITS-10-1-CAFETERIA CORRIDOR**

CAREER CENTER DISPLAYS TAPES

CAREER CENTER DISPLAYS

	Monday 3/25	Tuesday 3/26	Wednesday 3/27	Thursday 3/28	Friday 3/29	Saturday 3/30
8:00		8:00 - 9:30 Hancock - 13/113 "Female Role in the American Economy"		Reller - 17/107 "ERA - What's In It For You"- Atty. Ruth Miller		On Campus
9:00	Stiff - 13/116 "Women in American Literature"	9:40 - 11:00 LeBow - 18/215 "Alcoholism & Women" Sister Marie Towers Gunderson - 13/117 "Women & the Urban Society" Katz - 13/17 Demonstration of Business Machines.	Reller - 17/107 "Women of the World-- Study in Contrast" Speaker Antoinette May -with slides		Whitmore - 3/218 "Black Women in America"	* "Where Do We Go From Here?" 9:15 (Registration) to 2:00
10:00	Kennedy -17/105 "Orientation to Women's Movement" Elaine Lunsford from NOW		Crockett - Faculty Dining Room - Female Student Poets	9:40 - 11:00 Bates -17/102 "Women and Psychotherapy" Guest Speakers	Skinner -13/213 "Women in History" "People in Parallels" Katherine Meyers	\$1.00 \$2.00 "Women and Careers"
11:00	Szabo & Nissen- 3/254 "Visual Images of Women Through the Ages slides and talk"	DRAMA - Pit "A Doll's House" - 1970 "So What Have You Done For Me Lately"	De La Rocha- 13/110 "Changing Roles for Chicanos and Chicanas"	Flex. Theater - Holy Moly-B, Hawkins Main Theater - Szabo and Castañeda "Sexism in Song"	Spangenberg-18/205 "The Subject is Rape"	Panel discussions, films, small group work with representatives from: RESOURCE CENTER FOR WOMEN, P. A. - Peggy Larson
12:00	LeBow - Cafeteria Cañada's Women's Center Workshop- "Lunch and Our Future" Everyone invited.	12:00 - 3:00 Ever & Cunningham 13/111 "Alternative Life Styles - Lesbianism, Singleness and Communes"-Guest spkrs.	LeBow & Friends 18/115 "Women in Literature- 2500 years of Misogyny"	12:00 - 2:00 Rost - 13/11 Films on Anaïs Nin followed by discussion		NEW WAYS TO WORK Sally Pitsker ADVOCATES FOR WOMEN Christie Niebel WOMEN'S ACTION TRADING CENTER Milo Smith AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS Linda Standley
1:00	Steinem Tape Booth Cafeteria Corridor	"Women and the Media" Pam Jones & Susan Scott Media experts fm. S.F.				
2:00	2:00 - 4:00 Landes - Cafeteria Quiltmaking and Stitchery Exhibit			2:00 - 4:00 Tang - 13/213 Films and discussion "Women in China"		
EVE.	* 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Film - "The Pumpkin Eater" - Flexible Th. full length English film and discussion led by Linda Artel, Pacific Film Archives, Berkeley \$1.00 \$2.00	6:00 - 9:00 - Career Counseling in Career Center 8:00 pm. -Gym * Lecture by Caroline Bird "The Future of Women" \$1.00 \$2.00	LeBow - 13/214 7-10 Literature by and about women. British poet Susan MacDonald will read her poetry Also video tape "Every thing a Woman Could Want"	7:30 - 9:30 p.m. "Women in Politics" talk by MARCH FONG also skits Flexible Theater		** NOW WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE, P.A. S.F. SWITCHBOARD (Tues.) CAÑADA'S BUSINESS DIV.

*Tickets for these three events available at Campus Box Office, Monday - Friday 11 to 1 or at door. All other events free. No pre-registration required. More information: Community Services office, 364-1212, Ext. 236; Diane LeBow's office, 364-1212, Ext. 214.

Output

Cañada Women's Needs

All the Women at Canada Need is: An education which enriches their lives and provides a strong foundation on which to make real choices;

An institution which welcomes women's diversity and talents;

An administration that listens and responds by initiating and following through on programs for women;

A faculty who cares about women, who cares about their teaching responsibilities, and who attempts to upgrade and present a relevant curriculum;

Counselors who believe in women and who are willing to explore new possibilities and inspire students to break out of

stereotyped roles; and Women in all levels of administration and teaching who are willing and eager to help students toward successful participation in our society.

We need a Woman's Center, "a room of our own," where women can get pertinent information about jobs and health care; a place where women can count on receiving support and can look forward to supporting others.

We need a Child Care Center. We need determination to set and reach goals. We need a sense of humor. We need men to work with us toward humanism.

We need to have love and esteem for ourselves.

Input

Bravo Bissonette!

Editor:

Each of the three most recent editions of the Weathervane has reported some criticism of Russell Bissonette's programs during his service as Director of Student Activities.

This seems a good time to offer the reminder that Russ directed these programs without any precedent to guide him, that he

was discouraged by members of the administration, the faculty, and the student body. From this he brought us all a series of consistently high quality events that in the end worked to benefit us all.

Russ will leave Canada soon, but before he does, it would be well to offer appreciation and recognition of a job well done.

Kent Crockett

Parking Favoritism at Cañada

Two weeks ago the Weathervane published a letter that brought up the question of selective law enforcement. This dealt with why some cars were given tickets in the visitors parking area, while a Marine Corps recruiting vehicle was not tagged.

According to John Rhoads, Administrative assistant, all 'e' license plates (government) and

cars plainly marked with the name of another college are assumed to have a permit and so they do not need a parking sticker. All other vehicles must have a sticker.

The reason as to why permits are given out, is to discourage students from parking in this area. Whether this is selective law enforcement or not, it is the college's policy.

Streakers Strike

Four Canada males (could they be mistaken for anything else?), put on a performance to end all performances, as they thrilled a captive audience last Friday morning in the cafeteria. Yes indeed, these daring young men decided to shed their clothes and streak Canada.

These nimble, nude naughties, running around campus yelling "Free Patricia", were the first such people to do this in the history of the college.

The motive, in an exclusive

WEATHERVANE interview, was to make "four things perfectly clear" and to show, among others Fred Gork, that "apathy prevails". Identified only as Mark and Paul (Bill and Rich declined an interview), they said they wanted to give Canada a "shot in the arm" and wanted it known that they coined the phrase "Streak On".

Relating back to the actual deed, both felt the experience was not only healthy, but could "not be equaled by any high. It was a natural one (high). Very exciting."

There was, however, a deeper meaning to the streak. They feel that the SLA has made their point with the Hearst kidnapping, and that they should release Patricia.

When questioned on how much courage it took to go through with the streak, Paul replied, "Oh, about 5 cases of beer". They also described their little jog around campus as the "highlight" of the school year.

At present, they have not further plans for streaking, but if they do, they would like to do it with some females. Anyone interested can leave their name, age, and vital statistics at the WEATHERVANE office.

Weathervane

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Vets News and Views Council Happenings

by Charlie Donahue

The House of Representatives passed a 13.6 per cent increase in the G.I. Bill benefits on Feb. 19. If passed by the Senate the increase would mean a hike in educational benefits. Single vets would jump from 220 dollars a month to 250 dollars, from 261 to 297 dollars for one dependent, from 298 to 330 dollars for two dependents, and twenty dollars a month for each additional dependent. Also passed by the House: an increase from eight to ten years to complete training, an extension of farm cooperative program to eligible wives, widows, and children. A program not currently in existence in California. An expansion of the work study program from 250 dollars to 500 dollars, with the number of work hours increasing from one hundred to two hundred. Going down in defeat were a proposed cost of living increase, and a proposition to extend the length of benefits from 36 to 45 months. President Nixon has also requested a 450 million dollar increase in disability payments from Congress. If accepted, this request would mean a twelve percent increase for vets, and a fourteen per cent increase for dependents.

On March 29 the vets association will sponsor an all day program in observance of Vietnam Veterans Day. A number of organizations will have information tables set up in the cafeteria, including the V.A., Red Cross, Disabled American Veterans, Cal Vets, and others. A film entitled "To Help You Understand" will be shown in the main theater at 10 a.m. and again at noon. The film illustrates how the V.A. is dealing with problems facing the Vietnam vet. Invitations have been sent to Reps. McCloskey and Ryan, Senators Tunney and Cranston, and State Sen. Gregorio to speak at Canada that day. The day will be capped by a dance beginning at eight p.m. in the cafeteria. Providing the music will be Dirty Grooves, Rocking Horse and Mike Coffey.

The V.A. has made available up to fifty dollars a month for tutorial services. If you need help or can offer help contact Daisy Oakly after noon any day of the week.

Vets IMPORTANT!! You will receive a certificate of attendance card with your next check. This card must be filled out and mailed back to the V.A. as soon as possible or payment will be stopped.

For. Student Tuition Raise

A compromise tuition hike to \$676 yearly for international students was reached at last week's meeting of the San Mateo Community College Board.

The new tuition, a jump of 23 per cent over the current \$550 figure, will take effect this summer.

Cañada Classes At Fair Oaks

A Canada College information desk will be staffed weekdays at the new Fair Oaks Community Center, according to Ruth Nagler, director of community services for the college.

Extension courses and seminars will also be offered at the newly opened center, 2600 Middlefield Rd. in Redwood City.

Official opening of the center last week came as a result of years of planning by various community groups, with financing coming from Redwood City, San Mateo County and HUD funds.

Facilities include a day care center for low income families, a branch of the Redwood City public library, a multi-purpose room with stage and kitchen, a crafts room and three classrooms.

Groups scheduled to utilize the new facility include the Well Baby Clinic, HEW, probation department, Family Service Agency, senior citizens and Spanish-speaking clubs, and the college.

"Nos otros...we" is the center's motto, according to Elaine Beal, co-director of the day care center, which already has a waiting list.

Organizations wishing to use the facilities may contact center coordinator Antonio Villasenor at 364-6104.

The Student Council approved a motion moving the Spring Festival to May 15-17. This was done so more facilities would be available.

Gil Mendez made a report to the council on the activities planned for Cinco de Mayo Week. He explained that the funds generated would be used for scholarships. The council then approved the allocation of \$200 from the Ethnic Cultural Events budget to provide lunches for students from Hoover and Garfield Schools who will perform on campus during Cinco de Mayo.

Roy Hanson was appointed parliamentarian.

The Veterans Club and "Outreach" are sponsoring a community services day at CANADA on Friday, March 29. Programs will be presented from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a dance will be held in the evening.

Meet Reps.

In accordance with the ASCC constitution, which states that Representatives-at-Large must make public their office hours to the student body, here is the list of times and places where the representatives can be reached.

Canada's Representative Albert Franklin holds his office hours in the cafeteria all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Beth Bartson convenes in the student government office from 11-1 Monday, 10-1 Tuesdays and 11-2 on Wednesdays. She can also be reached at her home (341-3211).

Kathy Kelley holds hours in the Student Activities Office M-W 10-11, Tuesday 9-10, Friday 9-10 also. Friday from 10-11 she can be reached in the cafeteria or roving on campus talking with students.

THE President's Blue Ribbon Commission on the Status of Women is headed by two men!

WOMEN make 59 percent of the average wages paid a man's; the average female scholarship is \$513, while for men it is \$760.

Europe Charter Flights

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 Flt. 3 - Lv. June 21 - Aug. 24

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 Name of School _____

Cañada's Women Leaders Display Wide Ranging Skills

by Janet Santos

The following are a few of Canada's women leaders and their backgrounds, qualifications and activities.



FLORENCE M. CHAN

Florence M. Chan, chairwoman, Library Services, received her B.A. at the University of British Columbia, her M.L.S. at the University of California, Berkeley. She is presently working on her M. Ed. (Instructional Technology), San Jose State University.

Before coming to Canada, Ms. Chan worked at libraries in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, Golden Gate College, San Francisco, and College of San Mateo, Coyote Point, San Mateo.

She belongs to the American Association of School Librarians, the American Library Association, and the California Library Association. Ms. Chan serves as secretary to the Minority Faculty Committee and the Ethnic Studies Committee at Canada.



DIANE Le BOW

Diane Le Bow is an English instructor at Canada and advisor to the Women's Week activities.

Ms. Le Bow studied pre-veterinarian medicine at Penn State before transferring to Douglass College, the sister college of Rutgers. She studied Math and Journalism before deciding to major in English.

Diane traveled extensively in Europe, taught at the International school in the Hague and then returned to Berkeley to get her Master's degree in English.

Diane is very much into the feminist movement and along with Florence Chan, Ruth Nagler, Lois Cunningham, Tannise Rost, Glennis Bard and Canada students Shelley Adams and Sam Pie, organized Women's Week.



PATRICIA O'BRIEN

Patricia O'Brien, Associate Dean of Students, has been at Canada since it opened in 1968. She received her B.A. from Michigan State University and her M.A. from the University of Maryland, both with honors. She has done additional graduate work at the University of Santa Clara, University of Arizona and Stanford University.

Before coming to Canada, Patricia O'Brien was a counselor at Ohlone College in Fremont, California, and Associate Dean of Students at Cochise College in Douglas, Arizona.

Ms. O'Brien administers the Activities Office of the college. She is advisor to the Associated Students' Executive Board, all campus Senate, Judicial Council and clubs and special activities. Pat O'Brien is responsible for the general welfare of students and facilitates the airing of Student grievances.



RUTH K. NAGLER

Ruth K. Nagler is the Director of Community Services at Canada. She has been an administrator since the opening of the campus in September 1968.

Ms. Nagler has a B.B.A. from the College of the City of New York, and an M.A. degree from New York University. She served the San Mateo Community as School Board Member, and on the Library Board of Trustees. She was elected to the Executive Board of Damien House and served as President of the League of Women Voters from 1959 to 1961.

The community has bestowed the following honors on her for considerable contributions:

The Burlingame-San Mateo Soroptimists Woman of Achievement Award, 1968; San Mateo Elementary Teachers Association Community Services Award, 1973;

Mid-Peninsula Girls' Club Award for Leadership and Community Work, 1973; and Japanese-American Citizens' League Award for Community Work, 1974.

Ruth Nagler has been instrumental in organizing Women's Week at Canada, in addition to the wide variety of courses offered by the Community Services Office.



LOIS JACQUES

Lois S. Jacques is Chairwoman of the Physical Education and Recreation Education Division at Canada College.

Ms. Jacques received her B.A. in Physical Education from the University of Nevada and her M.A. in Physical Education from San Jose State University.

She came to Canada in 1968 as a swimming specialist, and has been Division Chairwoman since 1972. She now teaches field sports—bowling, archery, western riding, and tennis.

The potential for a competitive sports program for women exists at Canada, Ms. Jacques pointed out, but there does not seem to be a demand for such a program at present. She thinks there could be such a program in the future if enough students requested it.



MCP Award

M.C.P.

(Male Chauvinist Pig)

Award of the Week goes to

Byron Skinner,

History Instructor

When asked what he thought of liberation for black women, Mr. Skinner replied, "I think the same thing about black women's liberation as I do about white women's liberation. It's the shits!"

Women Break Racial Barriers

Black women and their relationship to the Women's Liberation Movement was the subject of discussion in Rick Turner's sociology class recently. The class used as a basis for discussion Novelist Toni Morrison's article "what the Black Woman Thinks about Women's Lib", published in the New York Times in 1972.

The theme of the article is that there is distrust and disharmony between black and white women because of different backgrounds and needs. The women in class, both black and white, acknowledged their differences, but did not seem to agree with the premise. Whether or not one agrees with the assumption, a look at history brings some understanding.

Black women were brought to this country to serve the white male power structure which kept white women in a place of powerlessness by valuing their helplessness, softness and modesty. Black women were considered unworthy of respect because they were tough, capable, and independent. White women were called "ladies" while black women have always been called "women", a title their white sisters are striving to gain as a sign of claiming their independence and rights.

In spite of the divide and conquer approach, many white women spoke out against slavery and worked for its abolition against great odds, and when the 1960s came, they were in the forefront of the Civil Rights Movement. Their

involvement in working to alleviate the disparity between the races brought with it the realization of their mutual powerlessness. Sexism transcends racism.

Perhaps minority women need organizations of their own in order to develop a sense of autonomy in dealing with their own identity and goals, the specific problems of their families and communities, but there are too many threads that weave women's lives together—too many to be ignored. Beatrice Cossey, coordinator of the Woman's Re-entry Education Program, De Anza College, recently said, "In the Women's Movement you have all of use... We will not tolerate you splitting us up". Many women at Canada seem to agree.

Debra Williams, a sociology major in her sophomore year, says "Yes, black and white women can work together. We need more respect for ourselves if we are to succeed". Bertha Lyons, a student of architecture at Canada, pointed out the need for all women to share in the educational opportunities if women are to have more freedom. Jean Pitt, Canada sophomore, flashed a winning smile as she said, "I think the Women's Movement is great! I hope we can keep it going for the benefit of all women, regardless of race"

One of the movement's greatest challenges is to break down the barriers of race and work for the common good of all people. Sisterhood could truly change the world.

Working for Fun

WORKING LOOSE. New Vocations Project. American Friends Service Committee. San Francisco. 1971. \$1.95.

Work is good. It should be a stimulating, fulfilling and necessary part of one's existence; a true way of expressing what one is. Yet for many of us our work life is polarized from the rest of our being. Where is work that integrates what we are and what we do; work that is capable of restoring the energy we put into it?

There is a group of people in San Francisco who have formed a vocations center called the American Friends Service Committee. It helps direct people in search of answers to those questions so basic to their lives and at the root of much confusion. These people have compiled essays, discussions, illustrations, songs, poetry and a book appropriately titled, *Working Loose*. Their book expresses problems people have shared with them, their individual struggles in creating meaningful work and in establishing an honest work-collective sensitive to their personal and group needs in their attempt to discover and offer alternatives to established work opportunities.

This book flows through what one encounters when searching for personal direction on an individual or group level.

If you feel alone in the work-day dilemma, you will, without a

doubt, experience a feeling of kinship toward the authors who are presenting themselves so directly at the gut level. The reader has a relationship with the book beginning at page one that grows in depth and involvement as you progress through its cream-colored pages which contain the relevant concerns.

Encouragement is at hand. The work these authors have collectively shared and joined in creating *Working Loose*, is a beautiful example of what their finished product wants to help us find: work as art; an integration and expression of all our parts.

Female Myth

"Women don't stay on the job anyway..."

+ A Merchants and Manufacturers study in California of 664,000 workers found that women leave their jobs less often than men.

+ In 1970, 44 percent of all married women worked outside the home.

+ Almost six million families are headed by women.

+ 70 percent of all women college graduates work outside the home.

+ 91 percent of all women who earned Ph.Ds in 1958 were still working in 1965; 79 percent of them had been continuously employed.

'Mature' Women Return to Learn

by Jill Maxim

After freshman nursing studies at the University of Minnesota, Margaret Hunchberger married, had four children and worked as an accountant.

Today she is taking an anatomy class at Canada, still pursuing her early goal of becoming a registered nurse. In 1969 she became a licensed Visiting Nurse and works 40 hours weekly at Stanford Medical center along with her studies.

She is one of a group of women with grown families interviewed on campus. One of the phenomena of the post-draft falling enrollment period in colleges has been the increase in 'Mature Students' pursuing their education.

Bernice Lakin is a freshman nutrition major who's considering changing her major to music and art therapy. "I find I don't like chemistry." She, like Margaret, wants to prepare for a specific career, even though this is her first semester of college.

Shelley Drisdale went to business college after high school, and is back working for her AA degree and a long-sought career as a court reporter. Mother of a 19-year-old son, she feels the mature student shouldn't have to take many of the courses required for the AA degree, as she has usually learned a great deal through experience. In apparent contradiction to this statement, she mentioned really enjoying a poetry course she had dreaded taking.

Art major Jacqueline Merchant attended her first class at Canada when it opened in 1968. She has noticed increasing numbers of mature students during the past six years, and feels the interaction between the age groups is one of the fringe benefits of education. Younger students have a chance to know some non-parents on an equal basis, while the more mature student may benefit from some perspective gained in dealing with her own children.

Jacqueline's married daughter, mother of a pre-schooler, is marking time until she, too, can go

back to school, her mother says.

The tremendous change in social pressures is something noted by Guynith Cosentino, who turned down a partial scholarship after high school as she felt her parents were unable to afford the wardrobe and matched luggage required for "going away to school" a generation ago.

Guynith is a speech communication major, and plans to continue her education, probably at SF State. Her daughter will be graduated from USF this spring.

Today's young student gets unanimous praise from the women interviewed. Each commented on the ease with which the generation gap is bridged when persons are learning together. "I love them," said Bernice, commenting on their broad interests and willingness to accept different persons and varying life styles. She expressed sadness at hearing many express a lack of hope for the future, however.

One of the reasons given for not pursuing higher education earlier in life was offered by the woman who said she received little encouragement and no money from her family as she was a female and "didn't need to earn a living."

Outside of an occasional time or attention conflict, each woman felt her family had encouraged her in her decision to go back to school. "We enrolled me," was how Guynith described her daughter's bringing her through registration procedures.

All but Shelley found their studying easier now, and she said she "...was always a lazy student anyway." Margaret thought it was difficult at the beginning until she got organized.

Jacqueline, who had enrolled at SJSU after high school but "got married instead," felt that her life had been tremendously enriched by the various courses she's taken, and feels no desire to leave Canada until she's broadened her scope even more. Shelley probably summed it up for everyone by saying, "It's given me a new lease on life."

New Center Offers Feminist Course

The Palo Alto Women's Center began operation last month at 424 Lytton Ave. in downtown Palo Alto. The opening was Saturday afternoon, February 16th. All women are invited to have a good time and help create the Center.

The Center plans to have a broad range of referral files, including community medical, counseling, child care, and housing facilities for women, and information related to local women artists, classes, gay women, and reference sources on the feminist movement.

Some women are forming study groups on topics such as socialist feminism, radical feminism, researching women's and minority history for a bicentennial quilt, and consciousness raising.

Action groups will work on obtaining a permanent women's center and fighting job discrimination. Another action group is working on a women's demonstration in San Francisco to support the Indian women arrested at Wounded Knee.

Suggestion

During the celebration of Women's Week at Canada, it is suggested that the Faculty and Students make an attempt to overcome the blatant sexism in the English language by substituting the word women when referring to the human race, woman in place of man, she instead of he, hers instead of his, and herstory in place of history.

This experiment could be carried out both verbally and in written assignments. We guarantee your consciousness will be raised if you participate.

DATES TO REMEMBER

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY — March 8

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, author of the Seneca Falls Declaration and the Women's Bible, born November 12, 1815.

Susan B. Anthony, suffragette, born February 15, 1820. She died March 13, 1906, fourteen years before women got the vote.

Feminism Goes To Church

Organized religion has been a male-dominated bastion for centuries. Change in the status of women in churches is beginning to become apparent with such events as the election of Ms. Claire Randall as President of the National Council of Churches.

In the February issue of "The Pacific", a publication put out by the Northern California Conference of the United Church of Christ, the activities of A Task Force on Women in Church and Society, led by the Rev. Dane Packard, were announced. The Task Force urged women to attend the Ecumenical Women's Symposium in Orinda and the Women in Ministry—Reality and Possibility, a conference at the University Christian Church in Berkeley which took place this past month.

The Task Force has been meeting regularly and has offered to visit local churches to present workshops to reaffirm the Gospel,

raise consciousness of women's choices in such things as vocation and life style. Anyone wishing to have the Task Force visit their local church should contact Rev. Dane Packard, 85 McAllister Street, San Francisco.

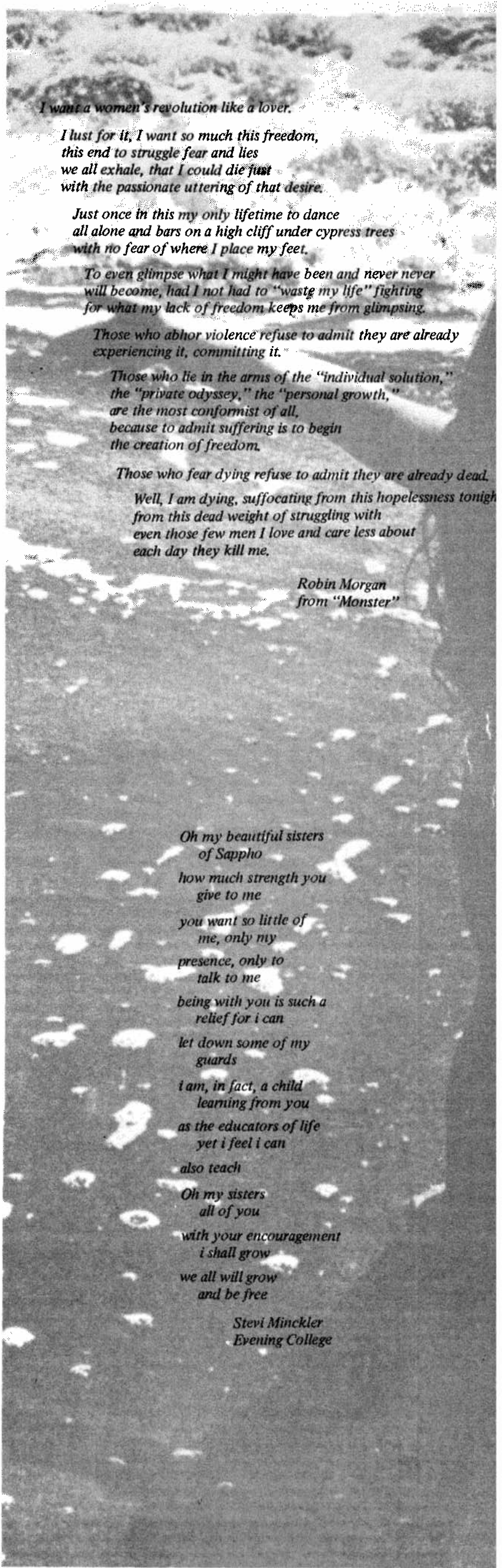
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The following is a Feminist Theses of the Women's Task Force, United Church of Christ (Southern California Conference). Task force members nailed their challenges to the doors of several UCC churches, October 29, 1972, to commemorate the 95 theses that Martin Luther posted on the church door at Wittenberg in 1517. After his act came the Protestant Reformation.

Feminist Theses

—the Christian Church is in fact one of the most sexist institutions of our time.
 —without women in its official ministry, a church's leadership is stag (nant) at nearly every

level.
 —it is an inverted form of pornography to sing hymns and say creeds which stereotype the sexes.
 —the woman who exalts the male as her superior is guilty of idolatry.
 —the male who considers himself superior to the female is guilty of idolatry.
 —humankind was created in God's image—female and male. Therefore, it is heresy to refer to God exclusively in the male gender.
 —when masculine terms are used exclusively to refer to girls as well as boys, the minds of little girls learn that personality is a male attribute and that women are human subspecies.
 —anyone who considers only half the human race to be fully human deserves... (each person should complete the last thesis according to his or her conscience.)



I want a women's revolution like a lover.

*I lust for it, I want so much this freedom,
 this end to struggle fear and lies
 we all exhale, that I could die just
 with the passionate uttering of that desire.*

*Just once in this my only lifetime to dance
 all alone and bars on a high cliff under cypress trees
 with no fear of where I place my feet.*

*To even glimpse what I might have been and never never
 will become, had I not had to "waste my life" fighting
 for what my lack of freedom keeps me from glimpsing.*

*Those who abhor violence refuse to admit they are already
 experiencing it, committing it.*

*Those who lie in the arms of the "individual solution,"
 the "private odyssey," the "personal growth,"
 are the most conformist of all,
 because to admit suffering is to begin
 the creation of freedom.*

Those who fear dying refuse to admit they are already dead.

*Well, I am dying, suffocating from this hopelessness tonight
 from this dead weight of struggling with
 even those few men I love and care less about
 each day they kill me.*

Robin Morgan
 from "Monster"

*Oh my beautiful sisters
 of Sappho*

*how much strength you
 give to me*

*you want so little of
 me, only my*

*presence, only to
 talk to me*

*being with you is such a
 relief for i can*

*let down some of my
 guards*

*i am, in fact, a child
 learning from you*

*as the educators of life
 yet i feel i can*

also teach

*Oh my sisters
 all of you*

*with your encouragement
 i shall grow*

*we all will grow
 and be free*

Stevi Minckler
 Evening College

Gunderson Talks on Urban Women

"Urban Planning as it Relates to Women—A Proposal for Looking at time-Space Constraints on Women in an Urban Society" will be Peter Gunderson's topic March 26 at 9:40 a.m., Room 13-117. Gunderson, an instructor of Geography and Urban Studies, invites everyone to attend.

Discussion will center around the fact that most of our public and private institutions are planned with the "typical" American family in mind. Individuals who do not fit this typical lifestyle have to adjust their lives to fit this model. The location and hours of operation of many institutions assume that certain functions can be performed by individuals within each household. The changing character of the American family structure should be reflected in the kinds of decisions our urban planners make regarding the location and hours of operation of many vital functions.

Gunderson hopes enough interest will be shown in the subject to warrant a semester course next Fall dealing with a study of the suburban woman. The course, Environments 4, will have as its goal to issue a report on actual field research done by the class members dealing with interviews of working and nonworking women, especially women with children. A comparison of different roles women must perform and the conflicts in use of time and spatial mobility constraints is information needed by the planning profession.

SEXISM IS A SOCIAL DISEASE

Women Into Music

by Nancy Sandell

Ability is the deciding factor job-wise in the field of music, without any discrimination because of sex. Or so say some of the women music students at Canada.

"I love music. It's all I want to do, and it's all I do," says Lisa Bizjak. She aspires to perform professionally, but as of right now has "played a lot for a little money; she's not sure she'll ever be good enough to support herself solely through her violin playing. Taking mostly performance classes, along with harmony and musicianship, Lisa finds herself getting depressed if she's not playing. In between practicing, she does find time for belly dancing, talking to her plants, or just taking it easy.

Her violin experience began when she was in junior high; her uncle sent her a violin as a gift, and her parents suggested she take lessons, so she did, off and on for awhile. One day she made a good sound, and ever since has found the results worth the effort. She appreciates the opportunity she has to develop her talents, because she likes to feel she is accomplishing something worthwhile to her.

Marilyn Oaks also hopes to become a professional musician. She's been playing the flute for nine years. It's the only thing she's interested in that she has stuck to, although she does spend time backpacking. About three hours of Marilyn's time daily is devoted to practicing. All her classes are in the music field, except English.

Headed towards the New England Conservatory, Marilyn has given recitals here at Canada, Baroque and Impressionistic

music. Looking to her future, the one thing that scares her is that she may get married and become too housewife-oriented to achieve her goals as a musician.

The devotion and the seriousness with which Canada students approach their music is one thing that impresses Joanne Smith. Their attitude has inspired her to continue with her violin playing, while filling her general ed requirements. She attests that many people, herself included, were pushed into music by parental pressure; she originally wanted to "play something different, like the trombone," but has been playing the violin since grade school.

Discipline of practice has helped Joanne to become more organized. Her spare time finds her performing with small groups; she has worked with summer musicals. Not planning to make a career out of music, Joanne does plan to continue playing "forever."

Dancing to music is what first got Jeanette Delmar interested in music. She hopes to incorporate the two into a career. As of now, she plays the piano and composes, and is learning to play the violin. She's still dancing too, when she's not studying or teaching transcendental meditation. Having lived all over the world, Jeanette decided to settle down here for awhile, and is taking only music classes, while working at Canada. She wants to be good at what she does, because her ability will determine how far she can go.

Coming from varied backgrounds, and with different goals, these women are tied together by their love of music.

Feminist Literature In Area

by Janet Santos

There are three fine feminist book stores in the Bay Area.

A Woman's Place at 5251 Broadway, Oakland, opened in 1972 and is now run by a collective of 11 women. Starting with four book shelves, it is considered the largest, best-stocked feminist bookstore in the United States. Actually, with its chairs, tables, and information boards, it is really a Women's Center disguised as a bookstore.

Up Haste Bookstore, 2506 B Haste Street, Berkeley, is a small, well-stocked and inviting place. Up Haste publishes a thirty-page mail order catalogue of literature relevant to women's and children's liberation — available for 25 cents.

Canada women will find the newest and nearest addition to feminist bookstores, A Woman's Bookshop, located at 404 Town and County Village, in an upstairs room next to Jepsen Studio, provides them with a place to find non-sexist books, periodicals and newspapers in a warm and supportive environment.

Judy Dhuyvetter, owner of A Woman's Bookshop, has three goals in mind: self-awareness of women, a good collection of feminist literature, and an information center.

Periodicals you might like to ask for in The Woman's Bookshop are: "Ms.", a successful magazine which is finding its way into middle class homes, exposing the con-

traditions in our society and offering inspiration and concrete suggestions for bringing about change; "Aphra: The Feminist Literary Magazine" offers sophisticated feminist prose and poetry. The magazine is named after Aphra Behn who was an Englishwoman of the Seventeenth century, the first woman to earn her living by writing; and "Country Women," published in Albion, California contains poetry, essays and practical things women living in country collectives need to know — how to shear sheep and raise chickens, install water systems, build post and beam houses, and plant, harvest and preserve fruits and vegetables; and MOMMA, a publication written by a collective of nine single mothers from a variety of backgrounds. It is aimed in particular at the 7,000,000 single mothers in the United States today, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who are not married, divorced, widowed, or separated. MOMMA features articles on re-entering the job market, affirmative action, non-traditional jobs for women, welfare, child care, schools, and legal problems. It also addresses itself to the emotional and psychological difficulties imposed by a society which accepts the nuclear family as the norm.

Books

"Together" Black Women, Reid

Sisterhood is Powerful, Anthology, Morgan

Woman in Sexist Society, Gornick & Moran

Women and Struggle (Latin America)

Women and the Law, Kanowitz
Feminine Mystique, Friedan
Growing Up Female in America, Merriam

Changing Roles of Men and Women, Dahlstrom
The Other Half, Epstein
The Silenced Majority, Amundsen Amundsen

Women and Work in America, Smuts

Second Sex, de Beauvoir
Women & the Scientific Professions, Matfeld & Van Aken

Women as Force in History, Beard
Man's World, Woman's Place, Janeway

Our Bodies, Ourselves, The Boston Women's Health Book Collective
Sexual Politics, Millet

Biographies and Autobiographies of:

Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Lillian Hellman, Anita Whitney, Mary McLeod Bethune, Jennie (Lady Churchill), Billie Holliday, Helen Keller, Mother Jones, Emma Goldman, Anais Nin, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Zelda Fitzgerald, Coretta Scott King, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.

Free to be

Nobody else

They told me
I smile prettier with my mouth closed,
they said—
better cut your hair—
long, it's all frizzy,
looks Jewish.

They hushed me in restaurants looking around them
while the mirrors above the table
jeered infinite reflections
of a raw, square face.

They questioned me
when I sang in the street.

They stood taller at tea
smoothly explaining
my eyes on the saucers,
trying to hide the hand grenade
in my pants pocket,
or crouched behind the piano.

They mocked me with magazines
full of breasts and lace,
published their triumph
when the doctor's oldest son
married a nice sweet girl.

They told me tweed-suit stories
of various careers of ladies.

I woke up at night
afraid of dying.

They built screens and room dividers
to hide unsightly desire
sixteen years old
raw and hopeless
they buttoned me into dresses
covered with pink flowers.

They waited for me to finish
then continued the conversation.

I have been invisible,
weird and supernatural,
I want my black dress.

I want my hair
curling wild around me.

I want my broomstick
from the closet where I hid it.

Tonight I meet my sisters
in the graveyard.

Around midnight
if you stop at a red light
in the wet city traffic,
watch for us against the moon.

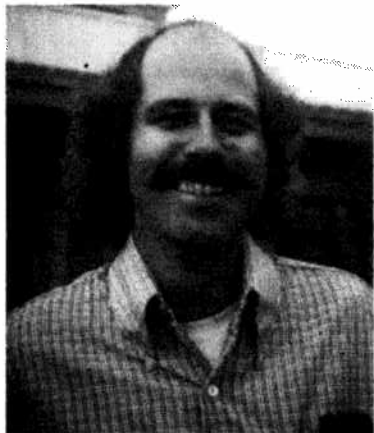
We are screaming,
we are flying,
laughing, and won't stop

Jean Tepperman

"Witch"

Who Asked You?

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SISTERHOOD?



Mike Hancock — Sociology Instructor
"It's beautiful! Sisterhood is Powerful!"

Steve Skala — Sociology
"Sisterhood is a good idea — everyone should pull together."

Diane Paar — Psychology
"It won't make any difference."



Violet Forbes — Psychology
"Men stick together. Women need to learn to stick together too. I think they are and it's good."

Peri Harrington and Michael (age 2)
"I'm glad people are finally seeing the need for sisterhood. We need to help each other out with child care as well as other things."



Robert Pettis — Undeclared major
"Sisterhood? Right on! Regardless of sex, people should help each other."

Bob Stephens — Sociology
"Let's all stay together, sisters and brothers"

Stephanie Jane Crabtree — Music
"A fantastic birth for everybody!"



Happy Birthday N.O.W.

by Janet Santos

The Palo Alto Chapter of NOW will celebrate its first birthday on March 26, 1974. It is 160 members strong and making its presence felt in the community, most recently by its successfully completed action to bring Palo Alto Schools into compliance with Title IX. The main provision of Title IX says that "no person... shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..."

In the past three months of its school campaign, NOW has had several victories. The Home Economics and Industrial Arts classes are now open to both sexes, and some students were able to take advantage of the change and switch at semester break. Sexist course descriptions have been greatly improved, though they still need work, and the Palo Alto School Board, in direct response to NOW, passes a comprehensive addition to its instructional philosophy, including the provision for in-service training for teachers.

Potentially, Title IX covers sex role typing counselors, on through admissions to trade, graduate or professional schools.

NOW's Statement of Purpose, adopted in October 1966, begins:

We, men and women who hereby constitute ourselves as the National Organization for Women, believe that the time has come for a new movement toward true equality for all women in America, and toward a fully equal partnership of the sexes, as part of the world-wide revolution of human rights now taking place within and beyond our national borders.

The purpose of NOW is to take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men.

We believe the time has come to move beyond the abstract argument, discussion and symposia over the status and special nature of women which has raged in America in recent years; the time has come to confront, with concrete action, the conditions that now prevent women from enjoying the equality of opportunity and freedom of choice which is their right, as individual Americans, and as human beings.

NOW is dedicated to the proposition that women, first and foremost, are human beings, who, like all other people in our society, must have the chance to develop their fullest human potential. We

believe that women can achieve such equality only by accepting the full challenges and responsibilities they share with all other people in our society, as part of the decision-making mainstream of American political, economic and social life.

The Statement of Purpose ends with:

We believe that women will do most to create a new image of women by acting now, and by speaking out in behalf of their own equality, freedom, and human dignity—not in pleas for special privilege, nor in enmity toward men, who are also victims of the current, half-equality between the sexes—but in an active, self-respecting partnership with men. By so doing women will develop confidence in their own ability to determine actively, in partnership with men, the conditions of their life, their choices, their future and their society.

NOW's Seventh National Conference will be held in Houston, Texas on May 25-27 with Wilma Scott Heide, President, presiding. The conference theme is "You Can't Stop NOW!"

Women and men at Canada interested in joining NOW may send their name, address, phone number and \$16 dues (\$10 National, \$5 State, \$5 Chapter) to NOW, P.O. Box 135, Palo Alto, 94302.

150,000 Votes

The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization dedicated to studying issues and keeping voters informed, has 150,000 members in local chapters in 50 states, Puerto Rico and the district of Columbia. Lucy Wilson Benson, the League's national president, recently said the subject of men becoming voting members of the League will probably come up at the convention which will be held in San Francisco in May.

The South San Mateo County branch of the League organizes study groups which thoroughly explore program items selected by members at national, state, bay area, or local conventions. Topics discussed range from The Quality of Education in California, Land Use, Human Resources, to Trade Patterns, the U.S. Congress and Solid Waste Management.

The focus of units in March has been on county boards and commissions, how appointments are made, whether vacancies are advertised, and whether there are criteria or qualifications to become members of these boards and commissions.

Study groups present their findings at unit meetings and the material is discussed. General meetings present experts who discuss various aspects of a study item and answer questions. Action is taken by the League at the appropriate level of government following thorough study and discussion by the total membership, and only after agreement by a majority of the membership is reached.

The South County League has an office at 555 Ravenswood Avenue, Menlo Park, California, 94025. It is open from 10 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday and the phone number is 325-5780.

Elect Women Politicians

NATIONAL WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS
Midpeninsula Caucus of San Mateo County

The NWPC, a multi-artisan organization, was formed in July 1971 in Washington, D.C. to awaken, organize, and assert the vast political power represented by women—54 per cent of the voting population. The caucus is mobilizing the political potential of women by:

- organizing state and local caucuses across the country;
- raising women's issues in every campaign and at all levels of government;
- electing women to public office;
- teaching women how to be politically effective;
- using the ballot to elect people sensitive to the concerns of women.

The major objectives of the Midpeninsula Caucus are to support women who advocate or sympathize with:

- electing women to public office;

- securing appointments to grand juries;
- securing appointments to governmental boards and commissions;
- securing election or appointment to the district attorney's office;
- securing election or appointment to judgeships.

The NWPC's underlying theme is that "women must take action to unite against sexism, racism, institutional violence and poverty. Women who would like to join the NWPC may call or write:

Ruth Hawkins
850 Coleman, Apt. 16
Menlo Park, Calif. 94025
(415) 323-2393

or
Johanna Baker
2156 Dumbarton Ave.
East Palo Alto, Calif. 94303
(415) 325-8629

liberation
is...
HAVING A CHILD
CARE CENTER
ON CAMPUS

Frank Fifties Dance Dispells Apathy



Charley Robinson plays the main character in the original production of Frank, to be presented at Canada tonight, tomorrow night, and next Friday and Saturday, at 8:00 in the main theater. Tickets are \$1.00 general admission, 50c students, and are on sale in the box office from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., weekdays.

During the March 14 college hour, the cafeteria was invaded by the red-lipped teenyboppers and Vitalis-greased toughs from the cast of "Frank." The 20-odd members of the cast, and Director of Student Activities, Eric Baker, had arranged for a short "anti-apathy" dance as a promotion for "Frank."

While the costumed (reminiscent of the 50's) cast squirmed to the music of Elvis the Pelvis, hundreds of balloons wafted across the cafeteria, landing atop gaping students. Although only a handful of students joined the dancers, on-lookers were laughing and rapping, successfully dispelling the "apathy."

As one brunette student said, "This is only the second time I've come into this cafeteria all semester, and wow!" And wow indeed.

Institute Teaches English

by Jay Hall

The English Institute is a Canada program conducted to teach Latinos and Chicanos how to read, write and speak English.

Blanca Martinez, Canada student participating in the English Institute, reflected "If it wasn't for the Institute, I would not be able to function in other classes."

According to Gil De La Rocha, advisor to the Institute, "We are offering five courses, English, Speech Communications, Reading and Writing labs and a history course dealing with Latinos and Chicanos in South Western America. Our objective is, through the span of two semesters, to prepare Institute students with the skills needed to survive in English content courses at Canada."

The program is organized in two stages, intermediate and advanced. Tapes, visual aids, tutoring, and personal instruction are the means used to instruct students in English as a second language. Each student progresses on his or her own level. One student, Fernando Mejia, who came to California from Bogota, Columbia last August, has learned English at an astonishing rate. He stated, "Without the ability to speak English, you are like a dead person. After eight months in the program, I find I can now function in other courses."

Kent Sutherland, Dr. Guerd Pagels, Sydel Smith, Don Harris, Jim Keyes and Jim Steidel are all instructors in the Institute. Pagels, a reading instructor, related some of the Institutes basic problems.

"The only instructor really qualified to teach English as a second language is Kent Sutherland. The rest of us had to begin teaching from scratch. It has been kind of a trial and error thing over the past year here, though I think the program has worked out very well so far." Sutherland agreed. "The district won't allow us to hire any more teachers so we are having to retrain the ones we already have. I think the program is successful so far, but we would have done a better job if we had highly trained people in teaching English as a second language."

Another problem in the Institute is many of the students come from poor educational backgrounds. Some have had only a few years of

schooling. "Because of this," Sutherland said, "We try to make the courses attractive and unacademic."

De La Rocha spoke highly of the attitude the instructors, tutors and para-professionals have toward teaching. "All of the people involved in teaching English as a second language here are sincere, dedicated and trying very hard. The para-professionals are doing an extremely good job."

Nearing the end of the first year for the Institute, De La Rocha concluded, "I am confident that by the completion of this semester, most students will be efficient enough in English to enter other content courses."

Workshops Today

Bilingual programs and English as a second language in California Community Colleges will be the focus of an all-day series of workshops planned for today at Canada. The program will involve well over 1100 people from the community. It is co-sponsored by Canada's English Institute (see adjacent feature story), along with the San Mateo County Office of Education and CATESOL, a statewide bilingual education organization.

Twenty educators, from as far away as Palomar College in Southern California, as well as several Canada professors will be leading nine different workshops. The workshops, scheduled between 10:30 and 4:00, will all be held on the middle level of Building 13.

Coordinators of the program are Canada instructors Gil de la Rocha and Kent Sutherland, and Tony Gonzales of the County Office of Education. Registration is 9:00-9:30 a.m. Friday in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building, followed by an introductory session in the Main Theatre between 9:30 and 10:15.

Equal Rights

"Equality of rights under the law should not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

38 states needed to ratify to make it law.

33 states have done so, including California.

Dancing Raises \$400

Friday evening, March 15, Canada's Prison Project sponsored a dance, raising \$400 to help pay the rent for prisoners returning to school. Vincente Quintana, of Student Development, was ecstatic about the success of the dance, saying, "It was a tremendous success. This dance had the best turnout of any of Canada's previous dances."

The Jackson Street Band blared lustily, and the dancing people overflowed from the cafeteria,

onto the balcony. Midnight saw the nude bodies of several blond, male streakers flash through the dance, disappear into the warm, starry night, leaving behind one boot which was forgotten in the bushes.

At 1:30 p.m., after several encores, the Jackson Street Band packed up their instruments and left, leaving three to 400 students to restore the cafeteria from a gay cabaret to its former semblance of normalcy.

EL CLAMOR

Con la entuciasta acogida que una obra de tal magnitud require, quedo al servicio de la comunidad Latinoamericana el "FAIR OAKS COMMUNITY CENTER", hace algunos dias.

Como era de esperarse, los moradores tanto de Redwood City, lugar de su asiento como de otras ciudades cercanas, — y todas dentro del municipio de San Mateo — hicieron gala de fiesta y ello constituyo un verdadero paso de progreso, de satisfaccion y de unidad entre los residentes de la ciudad honrada con la construccion.

La obra es un logro de la unidad de los residentes en la ciudad de Redwood City, y ello evidencia una vieja creencia, que hay grandes progresos y conquistas cuando existe la union entre sus ciudadanos.

El programa inagural tuvo la admiracion de todos los asistentes, pero desgraciadamente lo artistico fue completamente "pobre"; la obra merece y merecio los elogios, los artistas (si asi pueden llamarse) recibieron en forma poco afortunada la desaprobacion del publico.

La presentacion de estos artistas costo dinero; y yo me pregunto, porque en acontecimientos de la magnitud del presente -que no se repite todos los dias — no nos dieron un mejor espectaculo ?. Nuestra comunidad es pobre, pero ello no la lleva tener el derecho de sufrir o aguantar atropellos como este. Es que nos dan lo que se les viene en gana ?.

Es deplorable y da tristeza reconocer que cuando se inagura una obra de muchos miles de dolares, no haya habido unos centavos para pagar un artista profesional o un grupo de teatro que cubriera su mision; pues tra comunidad tendra que aguantar siempre que "le den atol con el dedo" ?.

Si no hay artistas capaces en nuestra comunidad para ocasiones como esta podemos importarlos; nuestra comunidad merece respeto y son nuestros propios lideres quenenes deben dar una muestra de reconocerlo.

Job Opportunities

"Graduating soon? If you would like assistance in finding a full time job, please register with the Student Placement office as soon as possible.

Assistant Gardener, no experience nec. but must be neat, reliable, good worker.
Woodside
Full Time
\$2.75 hr. Job No. 796

Housework
Belmont
4 hrs. once a week — Saturday to start then could be week days.
\$2.50 Job No. 797

Painting & Repairs, General Handiwork
San Carlos
Negotiable hrs. & pay Job No. 800

Counter Girls (2) over 21
Redwood City
(1) M-F, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.; (2) Sat.-Sun., 6-10
\$2 hr. Job No. 801

Yard Work
Redwood City
5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
\$2.30 hr. Job No. 802

Fry Cook: Mix batters, cook short orders, exp.
Skyline College
Full Time
\$2.95 hr.-\$3.37 hr. Job No. 811

General Office — typing 50 wpm
Burlingame
20 hrs. week or more
\$3 hr. Job No. 812

General Office — must type 50 wpm
Redwood City
8 a.m.-12 noon, M-F
\$2 hr. Job No. 803

General Office — 45 wpm, including phone work.
Burlingame
4-5 hrs. M-Sat.
\$2.30 hr. Job No. 804

Live-in Child Care & Housework
Redwood City
M, Th, F, Sat. eves.
Exchange of services
Job No. 805

Stock work, driving, some sales, clean-up
P.A. — Town & Country
Sat. only — 10-6
\$2 hr. Job No. 806

Swim Instructors — Males Preferred
Redwood City Swim School
(1) M+W+F, 9-12; (2) T-Th, Sat., 9-12
\$2.50 hr. Job No. 807

General Office, phones, filing, light typing
San Carlos Accounting Firm
Mon-Fri., 1-5
\$2.50 hr. Job No. 808

Assemblers for Calculators, no exp. necessary
Mountain View
Open — Noon to Six
\$2.25 hr Job No. 809

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Tennis Breakthrough

Nancy Zaro-Canada's 1st Female Athlete

by Brian McGrath

"No, I'm not a women's libber," assured Nancy Zaro. "A lot of people like to think so, though. I only ask to be treated fairly." Moments later she added, "by the way, I'm quite satisfied to be called 'MISS Zaro.'"

Nancy Zaro happens to be the only female on the Canada tennis team. She is also the first woman ever to play on ANY athletic team in the six year history of the school.

Nancy didn't intend to disrupt the athletic program at Canada. She only wanted to play some tennis.

"I went out for the competition, and that's it," the attractive blond sophomore stated. "I want to better myself as a tennis player, and the Canada tennis team offers me that opportunity. I'm not out to win glory for the women's movement."

How is she treated by her male teammates and coach Rich Anderson?

"The guys are pretty good on the whole. A lot of them did have to adjust to the fact of having a woman on the team. In the beginning they felt threatened," revealed Nancy. "I feel that all of them accept me now, but there are a few still against the idea."

As for Rich Anderson, "he had to make the biggest adjustment," Nancy said. "We had a few minor differences at first, but we've pretty much straightened them out."

"Rich has been real fair. He's treated me as I wanted to be treated. And Rich helped get me into the Women's Nationals and the Ojai Tournament last year. He has a good mental attitude, and that's important."

Before going out for the team, Nancy anticipated two problems that might have put a dent into her plans. First off, there was a well known law on the books preventing women from participating on men's teams. Due largely to pressure from several lobbyist groups, however, that statute was repealed two years ago. Secondly, how would others react to her? She considered this to be a minor point, though, as it was mostly out of her hands.

Nancy answered "it hasn't been too bad" when asked how things

Golfers Par

"Our number two, three, and four men are just starting to come out of a slump", stated the Colt's number one golfer Jeff Frank. The Canada team won two of their last four matches by beating Solano College 31 to 23 and by coming out on the winning side of a 27-27 tie breaker against Marin College. The Colt's team record in league play is now four wins and three losses.

After seven matches Frank is the only player averaging in the seventies, with the rest of the team shooting eighties. The team's condition was summoned up by Brian Murphy, "A few other players and myself haven't been shooting as well as we could be. We are starting to come out of it now, we'll win more than we have been".

have gone since joining the squad.

"It does get kind of lonely in the women's locker room," she laughed. "And when I've gone into the training room (located in the men's locker area) for treatment, I can just hear the guys muttering, 'Is nothing sacred any more?'"

Miss Zaro has played tennis against males for practice often before coming to Canada. She says that they are particularly good opponents for her to sharpen up various areas of her game.

Men opponents, according to Nancy, don't differ that much from women adversaries.

"Ability, skill, and conditioning



Nancy didn't intend to disrupt the athletic program here.

are the keys to winning tennis. It's no different for men OR women," she remarked. "Of course, most men are stronger than women. But I've beaten some men who were more powerful than myself."

You've got to have more than brute strength in tennis to win."

Nancy doesn't admire any sports personalities in particular. She does respect anyone "who really had to scrape hard to get to the top. The world's best coaching won't guarantee success. It's got to come from within yourself."

"I really respect the 'unknown' successes. Take a lightweight boxer, for instance. He doesn't get the spotlight that a Muhammed Ali gets, but works just as hard to be the best in his division."

Nancy plays tennis four hours a day. Coupled with school, she doesn't have a whole lot of free time. "But I'm really just like anyone else my age," she insisted. "I enjoy swimming, bicycling, riding horses, listening to music and going to the movies."

Miss Zaro did a lot of traveling when she was younger. She and other talented U.S. tennis players took in a lot of our nation's sights. This was a big plus in her life.

"It was a fantastic experience," she related. "I enjoyed meeting people, and learned a great deal about the United States. Travel offers you something textbooks just can't."

Nancy doesn't know if she'll make tennis a career. "I might. I've grown up with tennis, so I can fall back on it if necessary. But I'm keeping an open mind."

Does she have a philosophy towards life?

"Well, I take life as it comes," Nancy admitted. "And I try to be nice to other people." She then swung her arm in a full arc, pointing all the while, yet nowhere in particular. "I also enjoy looking at what's here," she added.

That, my friends, is Miss Nancy Zaro.

★ Cheap Thrills ★

FRANK tonight, tomorrow and next week end at 8 in the Flexible Theatre. Public, \$1; students, \$.50. Box office open 11-1 daily. BOBBIE HAWKINS reading her poetry and prose Thursday at 11, Flexible Theatre. Free. Sponsored by Holy Moly.

"SIDESHOW" innovative theater including a Salinger adaption, tonight, tomorrow and next week end at Palo Alto Community Theater, 1305 Middlefield Rd. Reservations: 329-2526. Tickets, \$1.50; under 19, \$1.

THE GRATEFUL DEAD tomorrow at 7, Cow Palace. Advance, \$4; at the door, \$5. All WINTERLAND tickets go up to \$4.50 and \$5.50 April 20, by the way.

CAROLINE BIRD, author of "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth," speaks at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Gym here. Public, \$2; students, \$1.

MUSIC OF ROGER NIXON, San Mateo composer, tonight at 8:30 at CSM. Performed by San Mateo County Chamber Music Society. Repeat Sunday at 3, Skyline College. Tickets at the door.

UCLA VS. NO. CAROLINA STATE tomorrow, 10 a.m., Channel 4. MARCH FONG speaks on "Women in Politics" Tuesday at 7:30 in

the Flexible Theatre. Free, sponsored by Nat'l. Women's Political Caucus, Peninsula chapter.

CHESS TOURNAMENT here April 1. Swiss style. Sign up info, Ken Kennedy or John Carboch, 364-4722.

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON tonight at 8. San Jose Civic Auditorium. Tickets, Macy's, \$4 up. MSINFORMED Sundays, 8:30-9 a.m., KFRC (610).

GRAND ILLUSION pre-war French film starring Jean Gabin and Erich von Stroheim, tomorrow night at 9 on 9.

STAN KENTON next week end at the Great American Music Hall.

PENINSULA SYMPHONY tonight at 8:30, San Mateo H.S. Auditorium. Pianist Jerome Rosenthal plays Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

WHIRLING DERVISH BAZAAR tomorrow and Sunday, 10 to 6, Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park. Middle Eastern bazaar, complete with belly dancers.

POINTER SISTERS at the SF Opera House April 21, 8 p.m. Black tie optional. Tickets, \$4.50 up, Ticketron.

BEATLES DOCUMENTARY Sunday night, 5 p.m.-1 p.m., KFRC (610).

Colt '9' Splits

The Colt baseball squad has split the two games they've played since we last left you. Canada muffed Solano 11-7, and recently was tripped up by West Valley 13-7.

Tuesday's game with W.V. started out well enough. Bob Starks' slashing R.B.I. double in the first inning gave the Green & White a 1-0 lead. Never again would Canada hold the upper hand.

By the time the Colts got to bat again, they were down by six runs. West Valley took advantage of timely hits and Canada miscues to cross the plate seven times in the top half of the second. To say the least, pitcher Starks threw a lot of pitches in that frame.

The Colts gallantly pecked away at West Valley throughout the game, but never really came close to winning the affair.

Brock Riddle, Starks and Bill Babb had good days with the bat. Riddle and Starks each had two hits, including a two-bagger, and Babb lofted a home run into the left

field pavilion.

There wasn't much to smile about from the second inning on, but there was one rather humorous incident in the eighth stanza. The West Valley coach was yelling at his pitcher from the dugout to get his mind on the game and the ball over the plate. When the hurler neglected to do so despite the continuous taunting, his manager pulled him off the field and continued his vocal sermon on the bench. He was still jawing at the game's end.

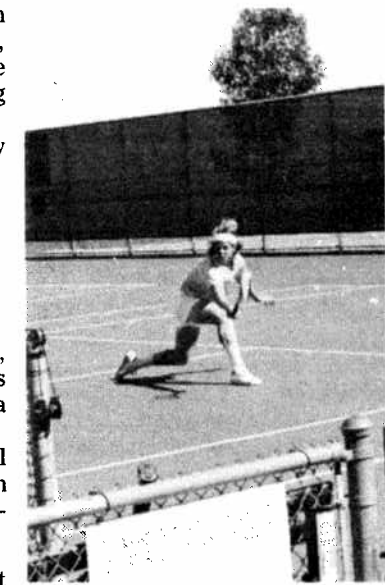
The loss dropped Canada to 2-4. However, the Camino Norte Conference is divided into two divisions this year, north and south, so it's easier to stay close to the top of the pack with a sufficient amount of wins.

The Colts can use some more of those, and will strive to achieve such starting next Tuesday in Cupertino against De Anza (3:00 p.m.). First place Foothill pays a visit to the R.C. ballpark Thursday afternoon at 3:00.

Tennis Team Tenses For Nor-Cal Tussle

The Canada tennis team swings into action today, hosting the Nor Cal All-Stars at 2:00 p.m. Blue skies are predicted, so why not drop by for a while?

The Colts have been impressive in their last two starts, nipping Santa Rosa 9-0 and grilling the Oregon State VARSITY by a 4-3 count. Alex Jitloff got the



Canada's Rocky Maguire strains to return a shot during the Colts' conquest of Oregon State on Monday.

headlines in the Santa Rosa debacle by blasting his S.R. counterpart 6-0, 6-0.

Canada is trying to rebound from last week's loss to Foothill. The defeat, a first ever for the Colts in j.c. competition, means that the Colts a) have to reach the playoffs, and b) must then beat Foothill twice to capture the league title.

Let's call in the experts (the players) to analyze the situation. Lefty Andy Lucchesi stated matter of factly, "Foothill beat us simply because they were more consistent than we were." In Casey Curtis' opinion, the loss "took the pressure off us. We're more relaxed now."

And what can Canada do to insure a victory next time the two powerhouses meet? I heard several suggestions from the surrounding players, but perhaps the most practical was Lucchesi's quip, "not so many parties." Andy likes to joke around.

Canada is also home next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. against American River.

Female Facts

While women comprise 52 percent of the population....

THERE has never been a woman Supreme Court Justice; there is but one woman among 97 Federal Appeals Court Judges; there are four women among 402 Federal District Court Judges.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1923 Ford Roadster Fiberglass T, 327 Chevy Powered 4-speed, All Chrome show winner, valued at \$5,000 or best offer. Call 368-1897.

FOR SALE: Fisher ALV 200cm Skis with Look-Nevada Toes, Marker Heels. Kastinger Leather 11m Boots. \$25.00 For All! 364-2962.

FOR SALE: 1971 1/2 B.S.A. 650cc. New Engine. First over. \$700. Ask for Jeff. 364-2962.

FOR SALE: F.M. PANASONIC

HEADSET, Built in Radio in headset. Rare! Sell \$40. Ask for Jeff. 364-2962.

FOR SALE: Cross-Bow (80 lbs.) made by Whammo, Professional Model, plus 12 fishing arrows. Cost \$110. Sell \$40. Ask for Jeff. 364-2962.

LOOKING for someone to do some ice and glacier climbing with. Will climb North Palisade and Palisade Glacier this Easter. Paul. 851-8298.