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UPPERS

Spring Festival Set Next Week

by Bob Cooper

A May Pole Dance, a frisbee contest, a seminar on alcoholism, a puppet show, a kissing booth. This is but a sampling of what's in store for you at the Third Annual Canada Spring Festival next Wednesday through Friday (see schedule on page 4).



Crazy Canada youths are seen pushing a big kickball around.

All of the over 50 booths and tables will be set up between nine and three. The main theatre will be in constant use for film showings and open seminars. On- and off-campus craftsmen will be on hand to display and/or sell their works. A pot-pourri of poetry will emit as students sit and have fun in the sun. Then there will be music, games, races, and of course, food.

Among the goodies to be sold, mostly by campus clubs, will be candied apples, watermelon, health foods, and international cuisine. The Recycling Center will operate its ever-popular dunking booth, and the Associated Students, sponsor of the festival, will once again lure customers to its kissing booth. Spring Festival T-shirts will be sold and 1500 participation ribbons given away at the info/registration booth. Like at a carnival, 5c to 25c game and food coupons will be sold at a centrally located booth.

On-campus clubs with information tables will include the Vets Club, Prison Project, Chess Club, Asian Club, Women's Center, People's Culture Club, and the Handicapped Students Union. Community organizations with displays will include the International Meditation Society, the Resource Center for Women, Eckankar, the Peninsula Humane Society, and Walden School.

Just one night activity is planned during the celebration, but it's a big one. The Judicial Council is sponsoring a basketball

game and dance Friday night. The game, starting at 7:15, will pit the varsity basketball team against a select group of students and faculty. The latter team will include instructors Eldon Earhardt, Mike Hancock, Joe Jeppson, John Rhoades, Rick Turner, and Ed Valeau. Joe Brown, Gary Fobbs, Limmie Sims, and

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New Dean Appointed

Dr. Duke announced that Mr. Lee Mahood will be the new Dean of Instruction. Mahood, current Associate Dean of Instruction for Continuing Education and Summer School, will replace Mr. Mangis who is retiring effective July 1 of this year.

Mahood was selected from over 125 applicants from across the United States and Canada. Division chairmen, faculty and students were involved in the selection process.

Mr. Mahood graduated from Santa Cruz High School, Whittier College and the University of Chicago. He majored in psychology and religion and also studied business.

Mahood has been involved in community college education for the past 15 years, ten of these full time. He finds community colleges "dynamic and exciting."

While working in continuing education Mahood has found he has a tremendous interest in its growth and dynamics. One of his observations on an aspect of community education is this; "Adult women returning to school, senior citizens and minority groups all require new kinds of courses...new teaching methods...and much psychological assurance to succeed." He feels "This is a major opportunity for day and evening programs."

In summary he hopes to be successful "In getting people to work well together, to generate enthusiasm and involvement in the enterprise and to provide ideas and resources to move a college successfully into the on-rushing future."

DOWNERS

Still No Chicano Prof; De La Rocha Furious

by Jay Hall

Another chapter in the Canada Administration's inability to rise above bureaucracy, lack of concern and stalling has been added to the history book of this college.

On May 1st, Gil De La Rocha, director of the English Institute, asked the Governing Council to request all hiring of new faculty at Canada be suspended until the problem of hiring a full-time Chicano/Latina instructor has been resolved. He has contacted the Mexican-American Legal Aid Defense Fund to investigate charges of negligence on the part of Canada and the district. He also has the support of nine Chicano/Latina organizations in Redwood City.

The circumstances leading up to these actions are as follows. In 1968 there were 48 Chicano/Latina students here. Today there are 353. At no time in the history of this college has there been a full-time Chicano/Latina instructor. All Chicano courses and the English Institute have been taught by "filler" instructors. That is, an instructor hired for one year and then released or an instructor already at Canada who expands their work load.

In September of 1973, De La Rocha really began pushing for a full-time Chicano/Latina instructor. By this time, the English Institute had doubled its expected enrollment and there was a need for another instructor. He met with department chairmen Mel Pratt, Bob Stiff, John Krueger and George Mangis, Dean of Instruction, to make plans and recommendations. It was at this time these four men assured him of a full-time instructor being hired in the near future. "All agreed that this was the year," according to De La Rocha. This new instructor would take on a combination of assignments — ethnic, English and English Institute courses. De La Rocha stated, "This was strictly a gentleman's agreement. I was working on the level of trust. To a man, they agreed to support me in their efforts."

The next meeting, in November, consisted of

general discussion. "We didn't get into the justification for the hiring because I thought it was an open and shut case." De La Rocha, when asked what his choice of instructor would be, concluded, "A Chicana/Latina would be best because 65 to 70 percent of the students are women."

From then on things began to sour. "Though I was on a one-to-one basis with the chairmen, I never saw John Krueger at any of the other meetings. At the next meeting in January, I was told it was premature to push for a woman or any qualified person for this slot, even though we had discussed it in the previous meeting." In February, a meeting failed to

(Continued on page 8)

Gamphell Leaves SDP

by Jay Hall

Les Campbell, the bustling man-in-motion directing the Student Development program is relinquishing his administrative duties in order to teach. In an exclusive interview with the WEATHERVANE, Campbell said, "I think I've been here long enough. As time passes, people's interests change. My goal



Les Campbell

now is to get closer to teaching, mainly in the area of psychological services."

Beginning with 50 students, five years ago, Campbell struggled to build a program that would serve the needs of disadvantaged and minority students on campus. Judging from his track record, he has been successful.

(Continued on page 8)

O U T P U T

Ramblings of a Frustrated Poet

by Terry Gilles

With four weeks left in the semester and summer coming many people will be leaving Canada, some for three months, others forever. But how often does anyone stop and try to feel the flavor and sense the depth of a school composed of 3,000 day students, faculty and administrators?

The sun dapples the campus, shining on the blond student who hurries with a bent head, scurrying in the direction of the science building. Thirty students doze in the sun in the depth of the Pit, some watching the blond, others following the teachers voice, others just feeling good because they're outside.

It would be interesting to find out how many students cut class when the sun shines, and where they all go ... perhaps it could be done, if the teachers ever took role ... the sun gets to everyone when it's a sunny day in May.

A lot of cement went into this campus. It spreads from the ground to the walls of the buildings, creating a world of cement contrasting with the terraced hillside which alternates between huge flowery bushes and weeds. Bright orange poppies dot the hill, to draw the gaze of the bored student.

Is this all a ramble? Damn right.

The Pit.

The pit is a stony, unfinished, wooden hole. The splinters from the wood are vicious, the stones impossible to walk on in bared, sunburned feet (unless you happen to be an expert in walking on hot

coals) ... It is a favorite of students; it's better than sitting in a stuffy classroom.

The cafeteria. Did anyone ever notice that the windows, which seem to be several hundred feet in the air appear to be barred? The floor is a cold tile, the tables have brown coffee rings and aluminum pie plates for ashtrays (who would ever be tempted to steal those?). But when a good band gets inside those pale walls, the whole place warms up and everyone smiles.

The greenish library, which was supposed to be the cafeteria (and vice-versa), is almost always empty. The library is a cool, green, fluorescent-lighted place with tables that isolate a student as if he were in a womb, buffering you from the "distractions" of the outside world. The library is a big lonely place, but books should be some of the warmest objects in the world, for they are a key into another person's imagination or vision. It's odd, the way the library in Canada is built for isolation when the whole school, built on top of a hill, a mountain (or is it a molehill), is isolated and beautiful.

Yes, the campus is beautiful. But its the people who make it beautiful.

Ever seen the campus at night when it's stormy?

The olive trees which look so twisted become ghouls in the wind. The small lamp posts light up for short distances the utter darkness, something like the fabled lamp post in C.S. Lewis' "Narnia." There are 4,000 mystery students

at night who flitter with worlds of their own, known only to the teachers and each other. At night they flit like bats.

Canada in the rain is the emptiest pile of buildings imaginable. At 8:00 on a rainy morning the school is deserted. It occurs to one in the back of one's mind that

maybe, just maybe, classes were cancelled for today (somebody's birthday??)

No one stays on campus after three. The entire school is deserted, the rats have left the sinking ship until seven or eight the next day. Perhaps even nine. One hint of warning to

future students: never try to hitch a ride down the hill after two or three, cause it's a long walk.

But when the sun breaks through, the people suddenly burst from their cubbyholes to flow, regularly on the hour every hour from class to class, from day to day from week to week....

News Twisters: Fact or Fiction?

by LaVonne Goff

To satisfy an apprehensive public, San Francisco police swept in on seven black men last week. These men were nabbed violently from their respective homes and places of business in full view of the community. The seven men were then accused of being members of the Zebra gang. By evening, newscasters were releasing the "scoop" complete with pictures and personal histories of the "Zebras". The public was given the men's home addresses and even exclusive interviews with some of their shocked neighbors. One man, a former student and sports hero from San Francisco State University, was investigated by newsmen at S.F.S.U. It seems no quickly accessible facts from their past life were left unprobed. All over the Bay Area, thousands of viewers sighed relief.

The following day, the news media informed citizens that four out of the seven men were being

released. It implied the men were indeed guilty, but the police were just a bit too hasty in their arrest.

No one, it seems remembered every coin has two sides. In America, a man is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty. If we truly believe this to be true, then certainly these men on whom the police couldn't obtain enough evidence for arrest or trial are in every due respect as innocent as you or I. It could have been one of us falsely arrested. This is more likely to occur, records show, if we are members of a minority group. Looking closer at the flip side of this coin we now see four young men with shattered lives. How would you go about repairing the vast amount of personal damage done? Could you go back to the same neighborhood, knowing full well your face and history had been etched into the memory of family, friends, and neighbors? Do you think you would be able to return to your former job as if nothing had happened? Life would definitely be difficult

for you in the Bay area. If one of these men should move from the area it's fairly certain there will be some finger pointing and accusations of "running" from the situation.

Clearly we have a problem, because next time any one of us could be stuck in one of these men's shoes. Stuck, because these men will be at least socially immobile due to their arrest and release. What is to be done? Are the police to blame for the apparently too hasty arrest? Is the media to blame for the rapid overcoverage of the suspects? Or perhaps Mayor Alioto is to blame in seeking quick political victory over the recent mass murders.

I submit a tremendous amount of damage can and is being done to the citizens of this country. When police take action and make arrests before ample evidence is obtained, both the person arrested and the general public suffer. The person suffers implied guilt, and the public suffers if the later released suspect was indeed guilty.

Canada Graduate, 20, Wins S.C. Council Seat

by Jill Maxim

Sick of politicians' unfilled campaign promises? Want to be your own friend at city hall? Take some tips from David Nolan, 20-year-old Canada graduate who was recently elected to the San Carlos city council.

Nolan, a Stanford political science major, became the youngest elected official in San Mateo County history with his March victory. He had run for the council two years earlier, and credits that unsuccessful campaign with the success of the recent one.

"Money is probably the most controlling factor for any campaign, even on a local level," Nolan

told a Canada class in local government recently. In the election he was second high spender with a \$1525 budget, and he came in second at the polls. The high spender ran first.

His earlier attempt at office led to an appointment to the San Carlos traffic commission, where he managed to learn about the commission system and to keep his name in the news. He also worked for the San Carlos police department as a community relations advisor.

In August, 1973, he decided to run again and began to plan his campaign. Two advantages he began with were his acquaintance

with media persons and the novelty of his age. He was one of seven candidates for two council vacancies.

Nolan's campaign was based upon improving the quality of community services in San Carlos. The city's tax rate had remained stable for nine years, but he felt the quality of services was declining.

"The whole campaign is a tricky curve most of the time," Nolan says, but recommends any potential office seeker try to get appointed to a commission and learn the workings of his local government.

His campaign tips: decide what message to take to the voters; decide how to take it to them; do it.



San Carlos City Councilman
David Nolan

I N P U T

Prof Poll Complaint

Weatherwane:

I was deeply disturbed by the professor poll which appeared in your April 26, 1974 issue.

I feel this poll is an exercise in irresponsible journalism, showing little sensitivity on the part of the Weatherwane staff.

Before writing this letter I spoke with many people but was only able to find four who had an opportunity to respond to the poll; two refused to answer the poll at all.

These individuals informed me that they had been polled while in particular classes chosen to create a representative sampling of the Canada student body.

Based on the information I was able to develop on this subject is my contention that your poll was not a representative sampling of the total campus community. An examination of the teachers lists substantiates this, as our art, music, and science departments were nearly unaccounted for.

Aside from this point I question the overall value of the poll. What exactly was accomplished? Beyond the unspecific expression of student frustration and the destruction of many professors' morale, I perceive no function at all.

While feedback is an essential to the learning process, simply telling an individual that they do their job poorly leaves no opportunity for reply nor suggestion for improvement.

I have spoken with many faculty members in regards to this poll. The response has been nearly the same from teachers who were placed well on the 'good' list as well as those who placed poorly on the 'bad' list and those who were spared the honor of any distinction whatsoever: "It did more harm than good...", "meaningless...", "What does it prove?"

I am inclined to agree with those observations.

In my three semesters at Canada I have been engaged in many projects both for school and my own interests. I have always felt free to approach any instructor here for information and reference materials irregardless of whether I had been previously acquainted with

them or not. Never has an instructor failed to answer my questions and take the time to offer any assistance possible.

In general I feel that the Canada College staff behaves in a manner I can only describe as excellent. This is not to say that all our instructors are excellent, simply that the greatest majority of our faculty are dedicated and competent, as well as being ready and willing to help their students in any way possible.

I feel that the Weatherwane poll completely ignores this fact and instead dwells on the reactions of some students. In place of these emotional reactions I suggest that this type of poll be administered in a series of yes/no questions conveying a broad array of subjects.

I would gladly welcome a truly representative, all-inclusive poll of our faculty which would deal with specifics and provide a meaningful picture of necessary change.

My condolences to an otherwise top flight Weatherwane Staff on a real bomb.

Michael Paul Trapani

Another Complaint

Dear Weatherwaners,

Your recent poll on what students think of the faculty of Canada College was badly formulated and poorly executed. It was not distributed to classes in such a way as to equally represent the different academic departments at the college. The questions were too few and not specific enough to make the poll a valid, creative, and helpful venture. From what I have been able to learn from faculty members, the results of the Weatherwane poll only vaguely resemble the results of the faculty's evaluation of each other as teachers — Weatherwane reporters are trying to validate the findings of their poll by saying that their findings are the same as the inter-faculty evaluation poll. This is simply not true.

The superficialness of this poll is an insult to the students and faculty of

Canada College. I cannot imagine the motive behind conducting or publishing this poll, aside from a trite, if not burlesque, maliciousness.

Sincerely,
Peter L. Hooper
Student

Student Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

I deeply regret the tone of my response about Canada College published in the April 26 edition of the Weatherwane. I was quoted correctly in saying that I found Canada College intellectually unstimulating, but my response failed to mention the positive aspects of the College. I attributed my 4.0 average to motivation. Canada helped motivate me by having small classes that allowed students to better know their instructors. At UCLA most lecture classes had 100 to 300 students. Most individual help was left to T.A. graduate students. The quality of this help was mixed at best. One had the feeling of being only a number on a computer print-out. The faculty at Canada is most knowledgeable and helpful. I found this especially true in the Chemistry, Biology, Art, and Counseling department.

I feel I have a lot for which to thank Canada. It gave me the opportunity to find myself and experience the joy of learning in a relaxed atmosphere. I feel it prepared me very well for upper division work at Notre Dame. This is the purpose of a good community college.

Sincerely,
Barbara Kleinrath

Presidential Praise

To the 1974 Graduates:

As graduates of America's colleges, you cross the important threshold from the classroom of academic learning to the other and equally exhilarating classroom of working experience. The world that awaits your skills and welcomes the useful knowledge you have acquired throughout your course of study is one of infinite challenge and excitement. It is a restless world, impatient to right

past wrongs and ready to witness the realization of yesterday's dreams.

The focus of education in our country has been more than ever adapted to the practical realities with which you will have to cope. I know that the knowledge you have assimilated and the insights you have gained into many of the major problems we face bode well for the America of the future. But more than this, I am confident of your spirit of involvement and your selfless desire to serve your fellowman. These are the qualities that will best guide you as you put to use for yourselves and for our nation the educational opportunities you have shared in throughout your college years.

As you go forth each in your chosen endeavor, I can think of no words that better capture the thought that I want to leave with you than those of Woodrow Wilson:

"The day of our country's life is still but in its fresh morning. Let us lift our eyes to the great tracts of life yet to be conquered in the interests of righteous peace. Come, let us renew our allegiance to America, conserve her strength in its purity, make her chief among those who serve mankind..."

Richard Nixon

SDP Dinner

To the Editor:

The Student Development Program of Canada College will be honored by an Ethnic Buffet Dinner to be held on Friday, May 10, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The minority faculty and staff of Canada College recognizes the invaluable services in tutoring, student guidance, and counseling that the Student Development Program under the directorship of Lester Campbell offers to minority students. Awards and recognition will be made during this testimonial dinner, open to all students, faculty, and

people from the community.

If interested in attending, please make a \$3 check payable to Canada College, c/o Student Development Program. Your presence at this dinner will be most appreciated.

Yours truly,
Dr. Harold W. Varner
Chairman
Canada College Minority
Faculty and Staff

Cinco de Mayo

To the Editor:

The second annual Cinco De Mayo Fiesta is over. It went well; it was well organized. There was the presentation of colors, speeches, ceremony, mariachi, the crowning of the queen, people talking and laughing in the sunshine, children shrieking while breaking pinatas, and there was gaiety everywhere. One ingredient only was missing from this formula for a complete joyful celebration, the obvious absence of the non-Spanish-speaking segment of the faculty. Dr. Duke gave a welcoming speech and was seen no more and there were two or three others about in a working capacity, but no participants. I cannot help but conclude that this is discrimination by voluntary exclusion. True, excuses could be made and explanations given, they usually are. This is irrelevant. Nothing can be added, changed or taken away from the fact. Mournfully, I reminisce over the last two years of class discussions here at Canada, about the Chicano movement, the Black scene, and on other minorities who have been ripped off. In the mass of sociology I've heard and rapped about, words like "assimilation",

"emergence" and good stuff like that had their input, and, for a while at least, I believed that perhaps now, Anglo and non-Anglo had stepped into enlightenment together, but it seems each time we do, we step back a century into the shadow of biases. So be it. The majority of One,
Hope Pollock

Weatherwane

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Ms. Szabo: Woman Extraordinaire

by Janet Santos

Rosalee Szabo, English instructor, traveler and opera singer has been lending grace and spark to this campus since 1969. She is an intense woman of Hungarian ancestry with dark hair and flashing eyes.

Ms. Szabo teaches English to foreign students, Introduction to Poetry, and English 42A. She was in France on a one-term leave last semester teaching eight students French civilization in Toulouse, which is near the Pyrenees. She speaks of that experience and her trip to Paris with enthusiasm. The warmth of the people, the cafe atmosphere, made it easy to soak up the culture and feel a part of the surroundings.

Cornell University in New York the University of Rochester where she received her M.A. and teaching at Foothill Community College preceded her arrival at Canada. Although she likes Canada very much she fears it has calmed down too much. "The campus seems so dead after 2:00 p.m." she said, voicing a common complaint. To help alleviate this situation, she is researching and proposing a new course which will be sponsored by Student Activities, called "Program Specials." She envisions it as a series of lectures, discussions,

films, and performances in a wide variety of fields given by Canada faculty and others. Students and community members may receive credit for attending. If they choose to attend eight of the 30 or 40 events, they would get one-half unit of credit. Attending 16 of the series would result in one unit of credit and so on. De Anza has this kind of program and it has been well received.

Ms. Szabo evoked enthusiasm as she talked about reorganizing her English 42A course next semester. She plans to use a great deal of film and art slides in her approach to European Literature and is organizing it around themes, rather than chronologically.

Women's movement literature has been a part of her curriculum for the last four years although she has never been a member of a women's group. She has an intense interest in roles: women's roles in our culture, teacher-student roles, occupational roles, and sex roles. Her approach has been broadened to include more emphasis on male sex and societal roles in addition to using the women's liberation literature. The response to this approach has been enthusiastic. "I believe that if women's roles are made more flexible, the

roles will have to change for men too," she said.

A mezzo soprano, Ms. Szabo has studied music seriously for about six years with Donald Stenberg of the San Francisco



Ms. Rosalee Szabo

Conservatory of Music. "It is important for me to have an artistic outlet," she said, adding, "I think in our very mechanized world, it would do everyone well to have something that they do just for enjoyment and aesthetic fulfillment." "Semi-professional" is how she characterized her participation in local opera and recitals. She will be singing with the Master Chorale in the Main Theatre on the 11th of May at 8:15 p.m. During Women's Week she gave a joint recital with Lorna Castaneda. As they researched the attitudes and roles of women in

Opera, they found that the mezzo soprano with the lower voice has the more evil and stronger roles while the soprano has more traditional female roles. Stereotyping is difficult to get away from, even in the world of fine music.

Speaking about the needs of women on this campus, she said "I would love to see a Day Care Center established so that female students could study and

know they have a safe place to leave their children. We have a kennel for dogs," she added.

Rosalee Szabo is a very busy woman. She enjoys traveling, sailing, bicycling and swimming in addition to her college and music activities. She summed up her philosophy of life saying, "You only live once. You might as well make as much of yourself as you can."

Classified Ads

ATTN: Lecture-discussion on Jungian Psychology with Dr. C. Singh Walliah, Friday, at the Psychological Studies Institute, 2251 Yale Street, Palo Alto, NO CHARGE.

FOR SALE: Photography Equipment: Enlarger, Developer Etc. Spiratone...Never been used. For more info. Call Robin at 948-1435 (evenings).

FOR SALE: Deluxe Ten Speed Bicycle...Many features & extras. Excellent Condition...\$65. Call 369-2251. Ask for Steve.

WANTED: Student with foster or group foster home background interested in assisting in Community Education Series. Leave message for Ms. Kiyoko Katagiri-Kilpack care of Mary Donahue (Ext. 339-Social Science Division Secretary)

FOR SALE: Ten speed Cyclone Bicycle (ten-speed). Almost New! \$110. Call Terry...Eves. at 854-4249.

Church Rap

"The Church Triumphant" is the subject of an upcoming discussion to be presented by the Canada History Department, Tuesday, May 14th. The entire college community is invited to join Al Acena, an instructor at CSM and Canada, in examining the chapter in American religious history between 1921-1967. The discussion will be held in conference room 3-216 at 2:00 p.m.



Look out! This Pinata met its fate.

¡Cinco de Mayo!

All photos by Jeffrey Alan Weiss



Maria Ibarra, the 1974 Cinco de Mayo queen.



Hoover 7th Grade girls danced to the delight of the crowd.



The Mariachi San Miguel performed for over 500 people.

K.D.I.A. = Media Soul

by Jill Maxim

"The media is simply a reflection of the community, an extension of what the public wants." Elizabeth Johnson, news director of KDIA (1310 AM), a local soul station, addressed an involved, integrated audience here Friday on her views of news coverage and responsibility.

Explaining that surveys show 87 percent of the black community listens to KDIA at least occasionally, Ms. Johnson pointed out that her news programming and reporting must be pertinent to the interests of the black person. At Canada she based most of her talk on the just-announced Zebra arrests and subsequent releases, the SLA, and her own special interest, prison reform.

As to her own start in the media, she began as a disc jockey on KSJO in 1970, working from 2 to 8 a.m. In 1972 when she started at KDIA, 77 percent of all TV stations had no minorities or women in their administration or sales departments. She feels that the situation has probably not changed much now, and that the combination of black and woman probably means that opportunities are less for two groups ... black men and white women.

"To be effective, you must know everything," Ms. Johnson said about reporting. "There is no objective news reporting. Everybody's experiences are unique to that person ... he views everything from his own standpoint. A good reporter must ask himself if he's fair, accurate and honest," she said.

Mayor Alioto was accused of making "damaging inferences" in his Zebra announcements, and some media persons were referring to the Zebra

"killers" before any indictments had even been handed down, according to Ms. Johnson.

The announcement made by the mayor about continuing "Operation Zebra" to guard against reprisals from the arrests drew still more criticism from Ms. Johnson. "The majority community must realize



KDIA news director Elizabeth Johnson.

that some groups are guinea pigs. If it can be done to them (Zebra search) it can be done to anyone."

No one could possibly condone the murder of Marcus Foster, Ms. Johnson said, but the SLA philosophy of too many poor, too few rich puts many persons in the "funny position" of agreeing with them on issues, and the way they never allow the public to forget that there are others whose lives are radically different from one's own.

KDIA received a call from the SLA about the location of a tape during the Hearst kidnaping, but the tape was not found until 30 hours later, by a cleaning crew in a public restroom. The FBI announced the finding of the tape, leading to speculation by Ms. Johnson that there

might be personal and electronic surveillance of her station. When she asked the FBI for the station's copy of the tape, she was told it had been dropped on the floor and someone accidentally stepped on it.

Prison reform and prisoner rights are two personal interests expressed by Ms. Johnson. She corresponds with a number of prisoners, and feels recent lock downs are leading to greater tensions. She also believes that Mayor Alioto's statement that there is a high recruitment for the so-called 'Death Angels' in prisons is part of a counterattack launched to make up for recent gains in prisoner rights. "I care about people who don't really have a voice, but when I speak of prison reform I speak only for myself," she said.

Asked how her station handles murders and crimes of violence, she said they usually don't report them unless there is something unusual or significant about them. "We have a responsibility not to inflame the listeners," she said, "particularly when a bad situation already exists. There is a thin line between discretion and censorship," she added.

As an example of how the media can slant news, she mentioned the stories of welfare frauds highlighted on the front page, but the little attention paid to the Penn Central fraud involving millions of dollars.

When a listener asked how people might change the media, she amplified on her previous statement of its response to pressure. "Write, call, petition. The news media are not immune to pressure from any particular group."

Marsh, Deputy Sheriff.

There was a strong sense of forward movement and determination among the women attending the conference, regardless of their age and station.

One woman said to another, "But I'm 36 and I'm just starting school." The reply came forth like an arrow, "It's never too late. I'm 47 and I just started graduate school. Do a little at a time, but get moving."

A poster on the wall seemed to sum up the feeling of the conference: "Sisterhood Is Blooming, Springtime Will Never Be The Same!"

Earn Credit for Work and Study

by Janet Santos

"Put it all Together with Cooperative Education" says the brochure referring to Canada's Cooperative Education program, which melds classroom theory with practical work experience in an attempt to make the transition between school and work a smooth one for students.

Students enrolled in Coop Ed. may earn one to four units of credit in a semester, depending on the number of hours per week they work. They must carry eight units, including Coop Ed. Contact your counselor or the Coop Ed.

office in the Administration Building for further information regarding the numerous areas of study which tie in with the program. Administration of Justice, Business, Recreation, Environmental Technology, Education, and Urban Planning and Development are just a few of the areas you might be able to work into experience and units.

Susan Rogers, an energetic returning student is working toward a Nursery School Certificate. In addition to her formal classes, her Coop Ed. program enables her to teach at the Fair Oaks Community Child Care Center in Redwood City two mornings a week. The

Center, funded by city and state, is directed by Elaine Beal and Carol Cross. The children range in age from

Six months to four-and-one-half years. Ms. Rogers enjoys the challenge of attempting to meet the diverse needs of young children.

Eileen Smith, one of Ms. Rogers' instructors in early childhood education, said, "I am impressed with the number and quality of students at Canada who care about young children." Psych. 1A, 10, 11A, 11B, and 12; Home Ec. 35, and Music-Art 44 are among the courses Ms. Rogers' has taken to complete her certificate.

Ms. Rogers suggests that students enroll in the Coop Ed. program before they commit themselves to an area of study which might turn out to be disappointing after they find out what it is really like on the job. Working with young children has turned out to be every bit as rewarding as she had anticipated. Eventually, Susan Rogers would like to have her own nursery school.

Cooperative Education provides current community and business work experience that gives meaning and direction to a student's total educational experience. It may be just the course you've been looking for to open new doors for you.

¿The Question Person?

Question: Who are your heroes?

Rick Kerr: "Um— who are my heroes? I know why my heroes are. Peter Frampton and Jack Bruce. Jack Bruce is the best base player that ever lived."



Pat West: "Um, I guess my husband. Well because he has a good slant on life, seems to know what he wants and he goes after it."

Stephanie Crabtree: "Pippi Longstocking, she's one of my top ones. She's just about my only hero, I guess."



Women Meet at CSM

"Woman Emerging" was the title of the three-day conference for women held at College of San Mateo last week. Jackie Massing, full-time oceanography student and President of the Associated Women Students, described the conference as "a smashing success."

The conference culminated a week of activities including exhibits, performances and films focusing on today's social, economic, political, and cultural thoughts about women.

Women in the Law, Legislation Affecting Women, Female Sexuality, Women in the Arts, Women

and Science, Women and Education, and Women and Unions were just a few of the offerings in which more than 400 women and a sprinkling of men participated.

Ms. Massing said the administration at CSM, as well as the students and community people, were impressed with the quality of the speakers. One of the workshops, titled "Women's Work," featured Frances K. Conley, M.D., Neurosurgeon; Jan Dietrich, Astronaut; Marion Dietrich, Writer and Astronaut; Joyce Johnson, Orchestra Conductor, and Stephanie

Cal Contest Coming

Colts Capture Conference Crown

by Brian McGrath

"It was a very stimulating experience."

That never-to-be forgotten quote was issued by none other than Casey Curtis, a reserve on the Canada tennis team. Casey was undoubtedly in very high spirits last Wednesday as his teammates simply overwhelmed Foothill College 6-2, thus making them 1) The Camino Norte Conference champs, 2) the Nor Cal champs, and 3) Northern California's representative in the state finals (May 16-18 at Ventura College). Canada, of course, is the defending state champion.

Wednesday's match held here at Canada was a delightful affair. It was a spectacularly crisp Spring day with temperatures in the mid seventies. No less than 183 avid tennis buffs encompassed the courts to witness the kill.

The kill? Of course. Once again Canada won the match automatically even before doubles play started, taking five of the six singles from hapless Foothill. Only two doubles were held (Foothill defaulted number one doubles because of injury), and the Colts gained a split in them.

Number one and two singles last Wednesday was an utter rout. Rocky Maguire and Andy Lucchesi simply annihilated their opponents. Maguire's score was 6-2, 6-1, and Lucchesi's final count was 6-1, 6-2.

Rocky said afterwards that his once banged-up knee gave him no trouble during his game. About his lopsided win, Maguire stated, "scores are often misleading. Even in apparent run aways it only takes one or two breaks to turn the game around."

Lucchesi was never able to defeat his Foothill opponent when they were younger. But then Andy enrolled at Canada.

"That was the difference," he emphasized. "Taking nothing away from Foothill, Canada simply has the better tennis program. Rich Anderson is the best coach around."

Lucchesi, a freshman, has beaten his opponent four times in four attempts this year.

The Colt three, four and five singles also tasted the sweet smell of victory on Wednesday. Tim McNeil, number three, scored a relatively easy 6-3, 6-4 win. Tim credited the conquest to "keeping the pressure on. It's always easier to do

so if you're able to grab a sizable lead on your man."

Number four Alex Jitloff was able to turn the tables on his counterpart this time around. He was able to do so because, "I was consistent. I didn't do anything spectacular, but achieved consistency on most of my shots. That's important." Alex's score read: 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

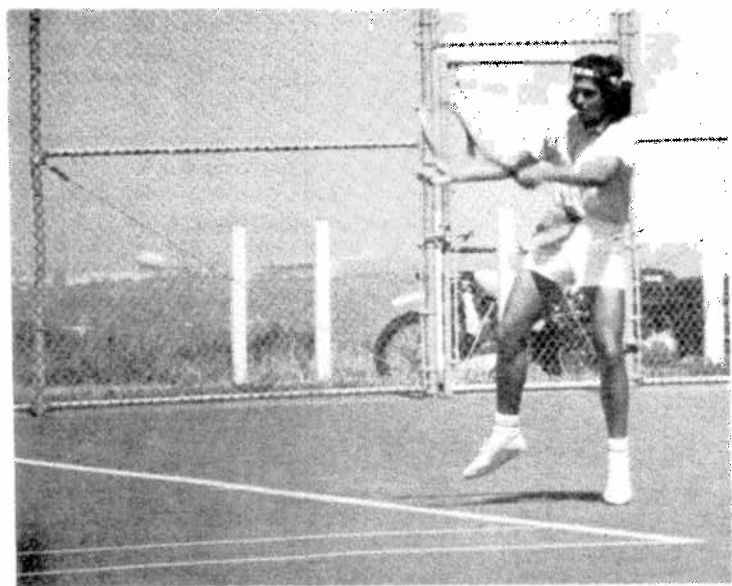
Shawn Herman won his match 7-5, 6-3. He was quite glad of his achievement, as he said afterwards that the greater margin of Canada victory, the higher seeded they could be in the Nor Cal

5-1, and tied in doubles 1-1. Final tally again was 6-2 Canada.

Coach Rich Anderson was very happy with his force's play.

"We played great tennis. We were definitely up for the match," he said. "If you had to pick out just one hero, it would have to be Alex Jitloff. His come from behind victory (3-6, 6-2, 6-4) was not only gutsy, but won the match for us."

Foothill coach Tom Chivington felt that Canada deserved to win. "They came to play. Canada obviously wanted it



Henry Kahl

Andy Lucchesi made quick work of his Foothill opponent (6-1, 6-2) last Wednesday to help lift Canada to a 6-2 title-clinching win over the once-first place Owls.

Tournament.

Number seven Bruce Long was the sole Colt to lose as he fell 6-2, 3-6, 3-6. He had nothing to say about it afterwards, but his opponent did: "I ran around a lot to keep in the game."

Maguire and Herman teamed in doubles to post a 6-2, 6-2 win. Jitloff and Long weren't so fortunate, losing 5-7, 6-7 in their match. Number one doubles was forfeited to the Colts as a Foothill player suffered a pulled stomach muscle while playing his singles match.

So Canada won in singles

more than we did," he remarked.

"I was disappointed with our team's play — our earlier three matches against them this year were all close." (6-3, 5-4, 5-4). Foothill won the middle game only.

"I wish I had Rich Anderson's formula. He does it all the time. He's just a super recruiter."

Canada's jack-of-all-trades, Bob Barone, part manager, part player and part public address announcer, thought Wednesday's match was "simply fantastic."

Baggers Finish Season

The Canada baseball team must wish their season would be starting, not finishing, as it is.

They played two league contenders last week, Foothill and Contra Costa, and beat them both. Against Foothill, Brock Riddle, Randy Rhodes and Matt Bench all collected two hits to pace the Colts to a stunning 4-2 upset win. Bench also drove in the decider. Tom Vignau pitched a great game for

Canada, and when he tired with an inning to go, Jim "Sparky" Starks came on the scene and did a fine mop-up job.

Thursday, versus Contra Costa, Riddle was the key hero as he hit two HR's. Teammate Bill Babb hurled a creditable match, surviving a few bumpy frames along the way.

Canada, with just one game to go (played Tuesday), is now 13-17 on the year (7-12 league).

Golf Team Progresses

by Ricci Hart

Canada scores in the recent C.C.S. championships are as follows for 36 holes: Jeff Frank 161, Greg Lang and Jay Beckerdite 169, Frank Carney 171, Rob Younger 172, Steve Hall 179.

"According to 'The Dreev' we should win the conference championship next year," said Colt golfer Greg Lang. "The Dreev," refers to Jerry Drever, the coach who led Canada to this year's 9-11 season. Said Lang, "Next year's transfer of Foothill, West Valley, and De Anza out of our conference will better our chances." Foothill and West Valley placed one and two respectively in this year's season.

Frank Carney, a teammate of Lang's, feels the team has come a long way since last year's 1-16 season. "I'm really happy with our performance as a

team this year, but then we couldn't help but improve on last year's record." Frank, having played out his two years eligibility at Canada, is still optimistic about next year's squad. "Canada should have a winning season next year — we're getting a couple of excellent golfers from Sequoia High School, one of the schools leading the S.P.A.L."

The Colts top golfer is Jeff Frank. Jeff has been consistently the lowest scorer for the Colts this year, which is unfortunately his last year at Canada. He plans to take a year off from school and play golf for San Diego State the following year. "Jeff came the closest to going to the state finals in the C.C.S. championships last Monday," said coach Drever. "He missed going by one stroke."

Corpses on Campus

by Henry Kahl

What is a cadaver?

That's the question asked by a majority of people when the term is referred to. According to the dictionary a cadaver is "a dead body; especially, a human body for dissection."

The next question to come up in conversation is, are there cadavers at Canada? The answer is yes.

Canada's science department buys four cadavers per school year, two for the fall semester and two for the spring. The cadavers are identified, but unclaimed, bodies which are purchased in San Francisco for \$175 each. Canada originally leased their cadavers from Stanford but found that the bodies obtained in San Francisco are in much better condition. This is because the cadavers from Stanford have already had autopsies performed upon them and have sometimes been submerged in a preservative for up to five years.

The cadavers are for the Anatomy and Physiology classes which are conducted by Dr. G. T. Simmons. Dr. Simmons stated that the cadavers are used as a learning aid and that they are much more valuable than any textbooks or pictures.

The cadavers are primarily females between the ages of 60 and 70 years. Female cadavers are most often used because both male and female students find them easier to work with.

The cadavers are kept in a special room under lock and key because state regulations require that they be strictly off limits to everyone with the exception of the students registered in the class.

The cadavers are preserved in an acid material which keeps them soft and flexible and maintains a fleshy color. As Dr. Simmons puts it, "they are literally pickled." Once inside the classroom they are contained in a special plastic bag.

There are limited problems regarding exposure of the cadavers to students for the first time. The students must be mentally prepared by a series of lectures which describe the cadavers and tries to lessen any shock which might be experienced. Dr. Simmons considers Canada fortunate because very few junior colleges are allowed to use cadavers because of their suspected lack of maturity. Apparently the authorities which regulate control feel that most junior college students would rather spend their time flying kites.

Election Deadline

Student elections are rapidly approaching. Now is the time to pick up petitions at the Student Activities office. The deadline to return the petitions is May 14th. All offices are up for election.

Spring Festival Schedule of Activities

Day	Time	Activity	Location	
Wednesday, May 15	10:00 - 11:00	Discussion: "Open Space in San Mateo County," led by Ollie Mayer of Sierra Club	Theatre	
	11:00	Sack race; bladder ball	Frisbee Lawn	
	11:00 - 11:30	Poetry: Craig Hoffman	Main Area	
	11:00 - 12:00	Film: "Acrobatics — Chinese Cultural Center," Asian Club	Main Area	
	11:30	Dedication of Spring Festival	Theatre	
	11:30 - 12:00	Drama: Troupe 49	Main Area	
	11:30 - 12:30	Seminar: "The Alcoholic — Referrals and Information," National Council for Alcoholism	Main Area	
	12:00 - 1:00	Belly dancing & music: "Kasma"	????????	
	12:00 - 1:00	Seminar: "Citizens Against Racism," led by Byron Skinner, Canada History Instructor	Main Area	
	12:00 - 1:30	Student Films	13-112	
	12:00 - 3:00	Crafts Seminar: "Open Weaving," Roxanne Clark (S.J. State)	3-117	
	12:30 - 1:30	Seminar: "Facing up to Global Interdependence," Action for World Community and United Nations	????????	
	1:00 - 1:15	May Pole Dance by Woodside Grammar School children	Theatre	
	1:15 - 2:00	Music: Anis Breath and the Individuals	Main Area	
	1:30 - 2:30	Seminar: "The Ancient Science of Soul Travel," Eckankar	Main Area	
	2:00 - 3:00	Canada Music Department	Main Area	
	2:00 - 3:00	Ventriloquist Carl Graniola, "Little Charlie and Friends"	Main Area	
	Thursday, May 16	10:00 - 11:00	Poetry	Main Area
		10:30	Bicycle race starting at flagpole	On-Campus
		10:30 - 12:00	Seminar: "Conservation of and public access to S.F. Bay," BCDC	Main Area
11:00 - 12:00		Poetry: Bobbie Hawkins	Theatre	
12:00 - 1:00		Music: Aric Leavitt (Blue Grass)	Main Area	
12:00 - 1:30		Film: "Alternatives to Marriage"	Main Area	
12:00 - 3:00		Crafts Seminar: "Open Weaving"	13-112	
12:00 - 4:00		Crafts Display: Dyed textiles, stained glass, pottery (CSM)	????????	
1:00 - 1:30		Dance Arts Theatre, Berle Davis	Handicapped Lot	
1:30 - 2:00		Dance: Professional Dance Artist Kliff Keuter	outside Bldg. 3	
2:00 - 2:30		Cinco de Mayo dance group — Hoover School	Outside Bldg. 3	
2:30 - 3:00		Music: Mike Coffey	Main Area	
Friday, May 17	10:00 - 11:00	Poetry	????????	
	10:00 - 12:00	Two Chilean films (in Spanish); discussion	Main Area	
	11:00	Three-legged race	Theatre	
	11:00 - 11:30	Poetry: Ron Federighi	Frisbee Lawn	
	11:30 - 12:00	Drama: Troupe 49	Main Area	
	12:00	Tug of War	The Pit	
	12:00 - 1:00	"Centering Yourself on Love," ARICA	Frisbee Lawn	
	12:00 - 1:00	Seminar: "Kite-making," Mr. Jue	Bldg. 3	
	12:00 - 1:00	Cake Walk	Main Area	
	12:00 - 1:00	Music: Bob Stiff Combo	Main Area	
	12:00 - 1:30	Student films	Main Area	
	12:00 - 3:00	Seminar: "Open Weaving"	3-117	
	1:00	Cigarette-rolling contest	???	
	1:00 - 2:00	Seminar: "Transcendental Meditation," Student Peter Hooper	Main Area	
	F-On the pavement east of the cafeteria	1:00 - 2:00	Music: Los Rent Boys	Theatre
1:00 - 3:00		Puppet Show — Walden School	Main Area	
2:00		Frisbee contest	????????	
7:15 - 1 a.m.		Basketball game / Dance	Frisbee Lawn	
			Gym / Cafeteria	

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to 9:30
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additional hours as needed
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typing, good phone voice,
figure aptitude work with
salesman
Menlo Park
Afternoons Mon-Fri could
become full time for right
person
Open pay Job No. 108

Cooks (6) work at
Yosemite Natl. Park for
summer — Exp.
Yosemite
Full time
Open pay Job No. 109

General office — light
typing, phones, billing
Redwood City
3 day week - flexible hrs.
15-20 hrs.
\$2 hr. Job No. 110

Waiter and waitress
Convention - retreat center
Menlo Park (Valambrosa)
Available to set up and
serve 3 meals per day,
June 17th-30th
\$2 hr. Job No. 111

Handyman to help in glass
shop, some experience
preferred
Redwood City
Noon to 3 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Some flexibility in hrs.,
about 20 total
\$2 hr. Job No. 112

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Gil De La Rocha Irked

(Continued from page 1)

materialize because some chairmen couldn't make it.

By this time De La Rocha was beginning to worry. "Finally on the 8th of April, I talked to Mangis. I asked if we were going to get that Chicano or Chicana. He replied, and I quote, 'I really think it's too late.' I was infuriated. I still am. I will continue to be until this is resolved. I feel the Chicano community is being short-changed by this college."

Between puffs on his cigar, he spoke as a frustrated person would. "I have worked through the chain of command. Now I must go elsewhere. The present administration has shown a complete lack of concern, a concern that has been neglected too many years."

On April 18, I arranged to meet with Dr. Duke, Mangis and the three division heads. As it turned out, Duke failed to notify the division heads, told Mangis to be on standby, and then had Ella Gray

(formerly Ella Turner), head of the new Affirmative Action program, come. I don't believe this is applying any kind of seriousness to the issue. Duke didn't even give me the slightest indication that this problem could be resolved. The reason was he didn't want to add another tenured instructor to Canada."

Mangis shed some light on the question of tenure by saying, "The new instructor would be part of the English department. We have been told not to hire new English teachers because the enrollment of students in this department has gone down, while the number of teachers has stayed the same. The basic problem is we are overloaded in some areas. We can't make room because all the English instructors have tenure and none are willing to get the training and background needed to teach Chicano courses."

Ah, the trials of an ad-

ministrators are great, but De La Rocha put this situation into context by saying, "You'd think we were asking for the world or something. All we want is one full-time Chicano/Latina instructor." The statistical facts alone point out the need for this new instructor. Approximately 12 percent of the student body at Canada is

Chicano/Latina. Not one full-time instructor is representing this group. Not only is this an injustice for this ethnic group, it is an injustice for the rest of the students who are being deprived of instruction from this segment of our society. "I'm making a charge and I'm asking students and faculty to investigate it for themselves."

Though the circumstances leading up to this problem are past history, the actions stemming from the problem are in the future. De La Rocha promises, "This is just the start."

SDP Loses Campbell

(Continued from page 1)

successful. SDP now registers over 300 students and offers them a wide selection of services ranging from the English Institute, Administrative Internship Program, and Prison Project to Guidance classes.

As he reclined in his chair and lit a cigarette. Campbell mulled over the past and future. He attended San Francisco State College and is now working on his doctorate in Nuerol clinical and school psychology at California School of Professional Psychology. Though an accredited counselor and experienced administrator, Campbell was no plans in either area. As he carefully enunciated his words, Campbell described some of the trials of an administrator. "For me as an individual, the administrative framework proves to be frustrating in regard to accomplishing certain goals. This is especially true when it comes down to students vs. dollars." Though his plans aren't definite, he does plan to stay in the district. The only question is at what campus he will be.

As for the success and future of SDP, Campbell unhesitatingly stated, "I think it has been very successful. I didn't want to leave the program until it had matured to the degree it could stand the scrutiny of any inquiries." He went on to say that "Hopefully, my recommendation of Ella Gray, as the new director of the program, will be accepted." Ms. Gray is currently SDP's assistant director.

Of all the troubles Campbell has confronted as director of SDP, ranging from hassles in obtaining funds to disputes with Canada President James Duke, he stated, "I think the biggest problem was people who felt that a program could be designed by a committee and then they could hire someone to implement that program the way it was originally designed. That is totally unrealistic."

As though he had something to say that couldn't wait, Campbell began expressing his opinions of the recent teacher evaluation conducted by the WEATHERVANE.

"Teacher surveys are good and I think they serve a lot of positive purposes, when they are handled in a scientific manner. The research should be beyond reproach. When it's not scientifically designed and carried out, as in this case, it can be very damaging. I think the survey had bad effects all the way around. Even some of the highest rated teachers felt it was a sham. Things like an instructor's name appearing twice in the "poor" column are unexcusable. I think the evaluation should have been done by class rather than random sampling."

In turning away from the fast pace, pressure, and bureaucracy of an administrative job, Campbell has left his mark as director of SDP. Hopefully for Canada, Campbell will be back next year to put as much energy and drive into full-time teaching as he did into SDP.

Art Literary Issue

Are you a young Hemingway? Picasso? Tom Wolfe? The WEATHERVANE's Art and Literary issue is scheduled for May 31, and we need your input. Please bring any contributions to the Newsroom, 17-112, no

later than May 28.

The special issue, published each semester, features student poetry, fiction, graphics, photography, etc. All entries are welcome and may be returned after publication.

Spring Fest next Wed.

(Continued from page 1)

Bob and Jim Starks will be among the student participants. The dance, expected to last between nine and two the next morning, will feature Marvin Holmes and Justice, one of the Bay Area's top rock groups. The group will feature psychology instructor Harold Varner on drums. Refreshments will be available.

Tickets are a dirt cheap three bucks for the over six hours of entertainment provided. They're obtainable from Maxine Koop

in Student Activities.

The idea behind this year's festival is to open the campus to the community. Toward that end, several hundred students from local public schools are expected to visit the college during the festivities.

Construction of the booths will take place tomorrow from nine a.m. on. All students are encouraged to come and pitch in; especially needed are people with any building or artistic abilities.

In a brief ceremony

Wednesday morning, the Festival will be dedicated to the late Janet Taylor, for her devoted efforts to past Spring Festivals.

The Festival is designed for entertainment and enlightenment, not profit. The ASCC expects to lose over a thousand dollars on the gala.

People to be thanked for organizing the festival are the dozen or so members of the Spring Festival Committee, headed by the energetic and dedicated Liz Schonberg.

Summer Short Courses

PLANTS AND GARDENS — INSIDE AND OUT

Patio and house plants, annuals and perennials, shrubs, succulents, how to make the best use of sunshine and capture the shade ... all will be discussed by famed T.V. lecturer and author Albert Wilson to help you plan and maintain a garden and to care for and enjoy house plants. Menlo Park Civic Center Complex.

Six Wednesday afternoons 1:30-3:30 p.m. June 26, July 3, 10, July 17, 24, 31. Fee: \$10 for series.

THE FABULOUS 40's ... ON FILM

Six trips down Memory Lane in the company of

film historian and author, Franklyn Moshier: NEW MOON (Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy); CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP (Martha Scott, William Gargan); NOW VOYAGER (Betty Davis, Paul Henreid); JOHNNY COME LATELY (James Cagney, Grace George); SINCE YOU WENT AWAY (Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotton); TO EACH HIS OWN (Olivia de Havilland, John Lund). Little House, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park.

Six Wednesday evenings, 7:00-9:30 p.m. June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31. Fee: \$5 for series or \$1 each evening. No charge for Little House members or holders of

Canada College Senior Citizen guest cards.

STAINED GLASS WINDOW MAKING

A repeat of the ever-popular course led by Clyde Baxter who gives beginners as well as the advanced student opportunities to work on small and large projects, learn lead soldering and become acquainted with glazing techniques. Limited enrollment. Redwood City Community Activities Building, 1400 Roosevelt Ave.

Seven Thursday evenings, 7:00-10:00 p.m. June 27, July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 8, 15. Fee: \$15 (plus \$10 for materials to be paid to instructor).

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