

Senate Aspirants at Canada

CANADA COLLEGE
Archives

by Terry Gilles

Arlen Gregorio, James Tormey, and Donald Spicer, the three candidates for the State Senate Tenth District, participated in a debate in a political science class Friday, April 26. The three candidates, meeting together for the first time, gave brief statements as to why they were running for office and their political positions and fielded questions which came from the crowded floor.

Gregorio, a slight man with graying temples and earnest eyes, was the first speaker. While the other two candidates molded their big frames to the desks, Gregorio leaned against the podium, hands in pockets. Gregorio, Democrat, the incumbent, spoke mainly of his efforts to restructure political campaign funding by working for a bill which would provide for public financing of campaigns. Gesturing with his right hand and flashing glances at the audience, Gregorio stated, "The persons and the groups that have the biggest financial stake are the heaviest campaign contributors." Using the liquor industries lobby as an example, Gregorio claimed the Alcoholic Beverage Lobby blocked his bill calling for a new tax on liquor, which would pay for a campaign to end alcoholism.

After speaking for approximately five minutes, Gregorio relinquished the floor to James Tormey, of the Board of Trustees for the San Mateo Junior College District, a Republican. Sitting with his right leg on the table and leaning against the podium, Tormey faced the audience, gazing around the hot stuffy room. Tormey centered his brief speech around the subject of taxes, saying, "The public many

times can make a better judgement about what we should and should not do (with tax money) than our leaders." Tormey briefly spoke of the environment and the population explosion, summing up his viewpoint with the statement, "Just because our forefathers exploited the hell of the land is still no reason we feel we've got to turn around and rip off our own neighbors."



Donald Spicer

After ten minutes of speaking to students and faculty, Tormey relinquished the platform to Donald Spicer, the other Republican candidate for the Senate.

Spicer, a tall brunette-haired man with a strong voice that holds the hint of a midwestern accent, unlike the other two candidates (who are attorneys) is the former director of psychiatric hospital in San Francisco. Standing behind the small podium, Spicer said, "I would like to speak for a minute to the veterans... I am proposing that we will be the ninth state to give a cash bonus to the veterans."

Following the lead of the other two politicians, Spicer discussed campaign funding and said, "I have no big-time political

machinery." Spicer also said he would like to bring "new blood to Sacramento."

After Spicer completed his talk, the floor was opened for questions from the fascinated spectators who crammed their 50-odd bodies into the small classroom, overflowing out into the cold, foggy, and damp outdoors.

A young woman from the audience addressed a question to Tormey, who had previously stated his concern about the over population of the State, asking him how many children he had. With an embarrassed grin, Tormey answered "five."

Gregorio, when posed the question, "will constitutional rights be hurt by your limiting private financing of campaigns?" explained his proposed bill in



James Tormey

slightly greater depth. Gregorio said, "It would limit the ability of groups to contribute over \$100."

Gregorio was also queried on his idea for a one-house legislature and defended himself by saying, "Any Governor worth his salt can play off one house against the other. It would alleviate duplication."

All three candidates stated they

would be in favor of charging tuition in junior colleges in order to ease the burden on, as Spicer said, "senior citizens" and other voters who do not attend junior college, and stated, "School tax should be based on the sales tax."

Gregorio and Tormey both answered how interest groups could be stopped from passing money under the table. Gregorio explained any person or party would be susceptible to civil suits by private individuals if this were the case, and said, "We further provide for auditing procedures."

Tormey, discussing the same topic said in his deep voice, "It is going to show up." But, Tormey felt it was the individual's right to donate money to his candidate and referred to the donation Mrs. Roth made to, in Tormey's words, "Sonny Boy" Roth a gubernatorial candidate. Tormey said, "I am still relying on the individual right."

By this time, the hour period is over. The majority of students and faculty begin to disappear into the drizzle leaving small clumps of students gathered earnestly around the three candidates, asking questions for which there had been only too little time.



Arlen Gregorio

Career Day Thursday

Ever wonder what you're going to do with your life? Find out what opportunities are available to you in the exciting world of Business-Government Career Day, here at Canada on Thursday, May 9th from 11 a.m. to 12:30.

Twelve representatives from the business world and eight representatives from government will be on hand, to give students a chance to probe further into areas which interest them. These people have been employed in various areas of business and government over a period of years. This offers a great chance for students to learn what job and career opportunities are available, and how to go about training for the career they want. People from the community are also invited to visit the tables set up in the courtyard adjacent to the fountain, and chat informally with the representatives.

Business-Government Career Day is going on it's fourth year. Experts from the following list of fields will personally answer questions without appointment:

Real Estate
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Public Accounting
Internal Revenue Service

Private Accounting
U.S. Post Office
U.S. Geological Services
City Civil Services
Banking
Sm. Business Management
Credit Management
Legal Secretary
Social Security Admin.

A list of participants in Career Day is available from Louis Yaeger, head of the Business Administration Dept. Yaeger has worked hard to make this fantastic program available to us, so be sure to stop and check out the many careers that could await you. This is the way to be sure you're qualified to fill the job you want after graduation. Remember to leave this spot open on your calendar.

Bring Your Kids to Class

It seems the Women's Action Center has planned another big one for us, here on campus May 10th. All parents are being asked to bring their children to classes with them on this date. A sign-in booth is to be set up somewhere in the center of the campus. The event is designed to present a hardship on all adults present at school, parents and faculty alike, thereby showing the great need for day

care facilities here at Canada.

The protest seems to have an innocent victim; the quick-minded young children, who will be hard pressed to sit through seemingly endless hours of lectures designed for adults. The Women's Action Center when confronted with this aspect of their protest did, at length, agree to provide a planned activity for the children in the Pit between the hours of 10 and 12.

Spring Fest

"At least 50 tables and booths will be set up."

Liz Schonberg, coordinator of the Third Annual Canada Spring Festival and Ice Cream Social, promises the three-day 'celebration of life' to be better than ever. The festival, on May 15-17, will feature films, games, dancing, music, poetry, entertainment, arts, crafts, and food.

The festival is designed to put Canada on display to the community. Several hundred public school children will visit the college during the festivities and all others from the community are invited.

If there's anything you'd like to sell or display at the festival, or any talents you can offer, see Liz soon in the Student Activities Office (5-207).

ASCC News

The Executive Board of the ASCC met earlier this week to discuss issues that were of concern to all students.

Volunteers are urgently needed to assist with the construction of booths for the Spring Festival. Students interested can sign-up in the Student Activities Office or attend a meeting of the Spring Festival Committee. The committee meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Student elections are rapidly approaching. The official date is May 23 and 24. Anyone interested in running for a position can obtain their petitions now in the Student Activities Office. All offices are open for election.

Art-Lit 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 Tuesday, 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.

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CANADA COLLEGE
REDWOOD CITY, CAL

About That Teacher Poll...

During the past week, the WEATHERVANE staff received a wealth of feedback on its survey of Canada teachers ("Pupils Poll Profs," April 26). We'd now like to make clear the intended purpose of that survey.

First, it was not designed to hurt anyone, but to help each instructor, by showing the effectiveness of his or her curriculum and teaching style.

Not surprisingly, some professors on the 'poor' list took the survey to be a put-down and challenged its validity. Others, however, came to us to find out the areas in which they were deficient. To dispute the survey's validity is a normal human reaction, similar to the king who has the messenger of bad news executed. But the mature response we had hoped for was, "What can I do to improve?" The faculty members who viewed the survey this way are truly dedicated educators.

Admittedly, the survey had

numerous limitations. For example, an instructor who teaches 150 students per semester probably received more votes, on both the 'best' and 'worst' lists, than one who teaches 50.

The survey is anything but all-conclusive, but it's important as a starting point for more extensive surveys in future semesters.

An ideal to strive for is the example set by C.S.U., Sacramento. They publish a 262-page book called **ADDED DIMENSIONS** in which 89 percent of all classes are evaluated each year. Each instructor is evaluated on course organization, instructor clarity, lecture skills, instructor enthusiasm, instructor/student interaction, and a composite rating of the class.

In March, a counseling survey revealed a significant amount of student discontent, focused on counselors not having enough time. Many have heavy class loads

on top of their counseling responsibilities, and the ratio of students per counselor is much too high.

A way to resolve this problem is a student advising center, in which interested students earn units for handling the routine tasks which take up the bulk of the professional counselor's time. This peer counseling would free overburdened counselors to spend more time with students with important problems and eliminate their role as drop sheet dispenser. With all the unused rooms at Canada, surely one could be set aside as a center of this nature.

The point of our surveys are simply to show there's room for improvement. In future semesters, the WEATHERVANE will continue in its attempts to upgrade the quality of counseling and instruction by finding weaknesses and calling for measures which strengthen deficiencies.

Our Last Survey: On Students

An angry crowd formed outside the Newsroom Wednesday. Rhythmically, they chanted, "We shall not be polled, we shall not be polled." Several students held placards reading "No More Surveys!" But soon Editor Snoop deCoop appeared and told the audience there would be no more surveys. The crowd cheered for several minutes before dispersing.

It all began in March. The WEATHERVANE printed a survey on the quality of counseling. Irate counselors demanded the rest of the faculty be put through the same test. After the staff published its recent teacher survey, a faculty vigilante group representative accused the student body of "smug superciliousness." At gunpoint, the newspaper staff agreed and began devising a student survey of students. (Meanwhile, students were polled on thirty-seven other topics from abortion to Zen Buddhism).

In their final effort, WEATHERVANE reporters found many teachers weren't even holding classes; the students just

3. Clara Net, Music
4. Brutus Skullcracker, Adm. of Justice
5. Terry (The Tarantula) Zealous, Journalism

Comments on those making the 'best' list included "good cheater," "life of the party," and "good looking." Those making the 'worst' list were accused of being "straight," "a good student," and "dull."

In an effort to round out the survey, two of Canada's 'brass' were interviewed.

According to Dr. Donald Duck, College President, "The survey is inconclusive, irresponsible, irrelevant, and therefore valid." Aristotle Upton, Faculty Senate President, said, "The qualitative essence of the survey exemplifies the validity of the Canada student's perception of human nature."

In conclusion, the survey revealed the Canada student to possess less self-respect than respect for either counselors or teachers. Therefore, the student is hardly capable of judging anyone else. Therefore, no more surveys!

showed up to fill out surveys. The poll reached 984 students, including 14 dogs enrolled in day school and the rooster who hangs around the bookstore.

Forty percent of those surveyed rated themselves as male, 38 percent indicated they were female, and the other 22 percent were undecided.

Asked to rate themselves academically, the response was:

Genius	(40 percent)
Average	(10 percent)
Dummy	(42 percent)
What?	(8 percent)

Subjects were asked to name the five best students at Canada. Those mentioned the most, with their majors, were:

1. Cupcake Baker, Food Technology
 2. Rick Firetoe, Fire Fighting
 3. Fred Gork, Meditation
 4. Robert Stark Naked, Streaking
 5. Giddyup Schroeder, Horse-manship
- And then there were the five worst students:
1. Mary Ann Divorce, Contractual Law
 2. Robin Hunter, Zoology

Cinco de Mayo

Serrato, have been selling tickets, the proceeds of which will provide scholarships for Spanish-speaking students. Gil Mendez, coordinator of the day's events, said the ticket sales have already exceeded his highest expectations. To date, \$6,000 has been raised. In the past, the average has been \$2,500. Senior Mendez praised Mary Ann Arellano, Canada's representative, for her dedication and hard work to promotion of Cinco de Mayo and fund raising. Crowning of the queen will take place at the pit Saturday between 2 and 2:30. Watch for the entries in the of-

by Janet Santos

"Viva El Cinco De Mayo," will reverberate across the campus tomorrow, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. as the Spanish-speaking organizations of the Peninsula and the Community Services Division host the celebration of Cinco de Mayo. Students and members of the community are encouraged to join in the festivities. The holiday represents the defeat of the French in 1862 by Benito Juarez and Mexican troops. The battle was the beginning of Mexico's successful fight for freedom from French



Garfield School children participate in Cinco de Mayo festivities

official emblem contest in the theater lobby. One of the nine entries will win \$100 after the General Cinco de Mayo Committee votes on Wednesday.

The celebration of Cinco de Mayo gives each of us a chance to understand and share in the richness of the Mexican culture which is and has been so influential in our California living.

Near-Suicide by Swenson

To the Editor:

Let me tell you, being listed on the WEATHERVANE'S "bad instructor" list is no way to start off a weekend. Saturday, poised on the rail of the Golden Gate Bridge, about to jump, I found out I was also 21st on the "good instructor" list. Whew!

So now what? One group of students thinks I'm among the bottom 10 percent. Another group thinks I'm in the top 80 percent. (Figuring about 100 teachers at Canada).

In reacting to the poll I suppose I have three choices. 1) I can rationalize and dismiss the poll as invalid. 2) Brood. 3) Try to do something intelligent and constructive with it.

If I am a bad teacher in some student's eyes, why? I am forced to conclude that there may be some truth to the listing. Possibly I have not always been as well-prepared, as committed, or cared as much as some of my colleagues.

My track record for New Years resolutions is poor, so I am not promising reform. But you have certainly set me to thinking.

What I am trying to say is not exactly "thanks, I needed that," but for me, there were some positive results from the poll. Another positive note is that it showed that generally Canada students "are satisfied with Canada's teachers and their classes." They should be. This is a good school with a good faculty, and you can't beat the price.

P.S. Why not hold a day-long symposium on the question of instruction and the educational program in general at Canada? It could be done this spring, or early next fall. The main idea would be for faculty to find out how they can do a better job for you, the students of Canada.

Jack Swenson

Weathervane

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Playoff next Wednesday Netters Clinch Title Tie

by Brian McGrath
...now they just have to go out and do it all over again.

Last Wednesday at windy Foothill the Canada tennis squad bumped off the host Owls 5-4 and thus stayed alive in the race for the Camino Norte Conference championship. That do-or-die title match for all the marbles will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 AT CANADA.

The final 5-4 score was a trite misleading. After all the singles play had been completed Wednesday, the Colts had surfaced with a 5-1 lead, thus giving them the match automatically. But the rulebook calls for doubles to be held no matter what, and Canada was undoubtedly quite relaxed at this point. This proved to be the case as Foothill swept all three doubles.

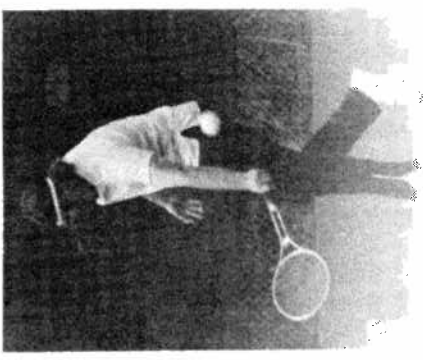
Canada led 2-1 going into the match. (Those three contests had been played a week earlier before thundershowers stopped play). And when play started up again on Wednesday, all three Colt participants had leads on their respective opponents.

Number two singles Andy Lucchesi finished his man off quickly, winning 7-5, 6-3. He attributed his victory to "concentration, and keeping the pressure on. I had a big lead on him at the beginning of the game, so basically all I had to do was to keep the ball on the court." Needless to say, Andy did.

Shawn Herman, number five

singles, started the day off with a 6-3, 4-5 lead. The 4-5 means he was close to defeat in game two. What then was his battle plan?

"I talked it over with Rich (coach Anderson), and he said to relax in game two, and really lay it into my opponent in game three," Shawn said. "Well, I relaxed all right, played well, and won the game." And the match — 6-3, 6-5.



Bruce Long, number six singles, readies to return his Foothill opponent's serve. Long's 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 victory last Wednesday clinched Canada's team win.

Number six Bruce Long was now the lone Colt still playing. He had split two sets a week earlier. This was it — the third and final set. If he won it, he would win the match — and assure Canada of victory. Bruce didn't let his school down. With his teammates and several Canada spectators lining the courts cheering him on, Long

B-Ballers Explain Disastrous Season

Jim Starks. Jim was in a rather expansive mood, and reflected thusly: "We had the material to do a lot better, that's for sure. There were really so many different ways, though, that we came up with to lose a game."
Final two-game wrap up next week.

we were down. We should have bounced back. It's really too bad. In the beginning of the year I felt that we had the best team and the best coach in the league — I still do."

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By JAMES J. MATTLES, UE Gen'l. Secretary and JAMES HIGGINS, Journalist

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At this writing, the Canada baseball team had two games left to play in their unfortunately too-long season. With 17 league games under their belts, the Colts were playing a little less than .333 ball on the year (5-12).

What went wrong in '74? Canada, in several circles, was considered a bona fide contestant to place high in the league standings at the beginning of the year. But the up-and-down Colts were just that all season.

It is easy to surmise from the sidelines as to what didn't go right this year, but the head coach and the players themselves would have considerably more expertise when it comes to analyzing the situation. Coach Lyman Ashley offered his reasons last week; this week his players get an opportunity to do likewise.

Shortstop Randy Rhodes blames the team's poor showing on "defensive lapses, mostly. And while we hit fairly well this year, we failed to get the key hit when we needed it the most."

Matt Bench, second base-left field, claimed the Colts never played consistently well the entire game through. "After five or six innings, we started the decline," he said.

'Assistant coach' Paul Lucchesi agreed with Ashley when the latter last week stated that Canada had poor depth. "One of the main differences between us and C.S.M. (super successful j.c. to the north) is that they have more quality ballplayers on the bench."

Ralph Gage, first sacker, offered, "we certainly had the potential, but oh, those mistakes."

Rick Cohn, third baseman, said the Colts failed to communicate well while on the field. "You know, not backing each other up and throwing to the wrong base, things like that."

Designated hitter Mike Brassea claimed, "walks, errors, not enough hits at the right time; they all hurt us."

And finally, we come to pitcher

WAC Speakers

The Women's Action Center of Canada College will present "Run Your Own Business" on May 9, from 11 to 12 o'clock in Bldg. 13, Rm. 114. The presentation is part of a continuing program for new images of Women At Work.

For further information contact Diane Le Bow, faculty advisor to Women's Action Center, or call Clare Meyer at 341-1816. The Women's Bulletin Board near 13-120 contains information on many women's activities.

KDIA Speaker

Here Today

Elizabeth Johnson, news director for KDIA radio, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Pit. Among the topics that she will cover are the SLA (from which the station received a communique), the recent Zebra controversy, and women's lib. All interested are encouraged to attend.

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Cafeteria Food: 'Junk' or Nutritious?

by Jay Hall

"Most of the food in those machines is junk." This is the opinion of a Canada nutrition major, Sylvia Anderson, in regard to the vending machines in the cafeteria. Dr. James Duke, Canada's president, believes "It would be hard to find a better meal for the money than in the cafeteria." Who is right? According to a recent survey by the WEATHERVANE, a majority of students polled said they are not satisfied with the quality and cost of cafeteria food. Because of this, the WEATHERVANE intends to provide little known information and alternatives for more nutritious and less expensive food.

In order to find ways of improving food, the WEATHERVANE asked Sylvia to come up with some ideas for better food at lower prices. One of her main concerns is "There is a need for more health foods, particularly fruit and nut bars and sesame and sunflower seeds in the vending machines. These are filling and at the same time nutritious. Also for night students, who receive no cafeteria services after 7 p.m., there should be a refrigerated machine with milk, yogurt, and fresh fruits.

"As for the cafeteria, I am basically interested in the quality and cost of soups, fruits, juices and vegetables. The Canned Food Store in Redwood City sells juice for 6c per can, probably less when bought in quantity. These are nutritious juices and there is room for profit in their price without being exorbitant." Sylvia maintains that a person really doesn't need a big lunch but a selection from one or more of the above items. The problem with salads and fruits in the cafeteria is they are not kept cold and the price is too high for the amount of food given. "Large quantities of vegetables and fruits could be bought at produce markets and prepared fresh, perhaps two or three times per day. This would keep the lettuce

from turning brown. The cottage cheese also needs to be refrigerated as it dries out quickly."

Three ways to cut down on cost would be to arrange the soups so students could serve themselves, serve milk out a dispenser rather

proposition which hasn't, to this point, broken even. Our objective is to provide maximum service, breakfast through evening, and this is what is costing us money." A number of hours during the day are slack periods for the cafeteria, during which little food is sold.



Mary Alves: Cafeteria's Patron Saint

than cartons and to have students return their trays to a special area in the cafeteria or racks. These would cut down on labor and reduce the amount paid for packaging.

As far as variety goes, Sylvia believes, "The cafeteria should offer a larger selection of soups, such as potato, tomato, bean and carrot. A good bean salad and whole wheat bread would also be improvements. I think for the last few warm months, a cold fruit compote of apples, bananas, oranges, pears, peaches, etc. would be refreshing, nutritious and filling. The operators of the cafeteria seem unwilling to try new things."

In scrutinizing this situation, there at first appears to be little hope for change. Dr. Duke disclosed that "The cafeteria is operated on a basis much like that of the bookstore. It is a break-even

Besides the high budget for salaries, all employees, even those working part time, must receive full benefits, costing the college approximately \$1000 per year. These problems, combined with the high cost of food are keeping the prices of cafeteria foods uncomfortably high for many students.

A hot full meal service was discontinued last semester because not enough students showed an interest in it. Duke proclaimed, "We have found the snack bar service is most in touch with students. This includes vending machines."

The survey conducted by the WEATHERVANE consisted of a random sampling of 400 students (14 percent). It showed 54 percent of the students believe the food is average and 25 percent think it is of poor quality. Twelve percent said the food is good and only 7 percent

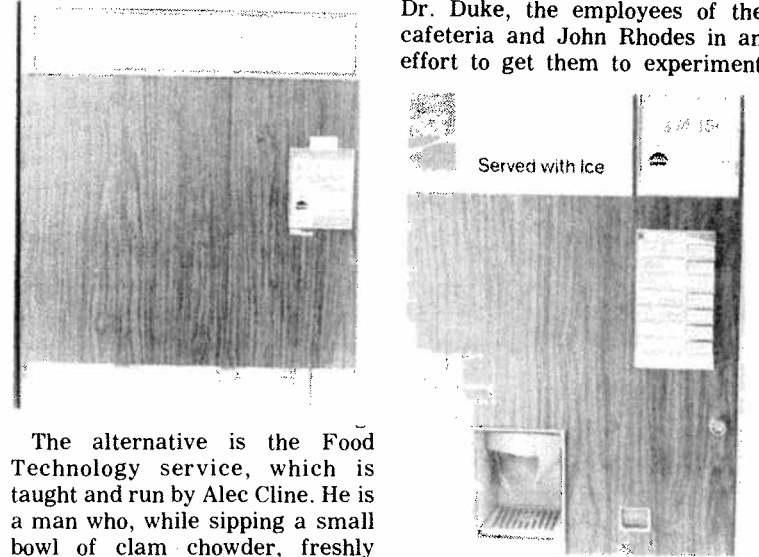
stated it was excellent. Eighteen percent declined to respond. Fifty-four percent stated there wasn't enough variety of foods but went on to say the selection of drinks was above average (56 percent). As expected, students rated both food and drinks as over-priced (57 percent for both), while an average of 28 percent believed them to be reasonable. Students were also satisfied with the services rendered by employees, with numerous answers of praise for Mary Alves, an employee in the cafeteria who goes out of her way to be friendly. In conclusion, 29 percent said they brought food from home, mainly because of the cost and quality of food served.

While students have some legitimate complaints about cafeteria food, there is an alternative on campus, which provides lower cost, higher quality food than the cafeteria. Either students don't know about it, or just don't care enough to use it. If the latter is true, students deserve the high cost and poor food they are receiving.

is an area open to all students, in which Food Tech trainees receive experience in cooking and serving "restaurant" customers. Food Tech trainees make the soups and salads for the cafeteria, plus all the food offered in the program. (A

Cline, when asked about cafeteria food said, "It's called an empty calorie diet. There are about 25 students on campus who eat in the program everyday. They seem to be the only people aware that our food is of higher quality and lower cost." Stating that the program would welcome more customers, Cline made it clear the services were to be treated as a restaurant operation. "We can't allow studying and loitering because of space problems and the fact trainees need the experience in serving and clearing. Food Tech services are open to all people on campus. The program operates from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

If you are at all interested in improving the food and food services at Canada, make an effort to voice suggestions and opinions to Dr. Duke, the employees of the cafeteria and John Rhodes in an effort to get them to experiment



The alternative is the Food Technology service, which is taught and run by Alec Cline. He is a man who, while sipping a small bowl of clam chowder, freshly prepared by one of his students, looks like he eats well and comes across as a person who knows the art of fine cooking. Cline explained that Food Tech has approximately 40 to 60 students per semester and services the area known as the faculty dining room. Actually this

and innovate with the kinds of food offered. In the meantime, be aware of and patronize the Food Tech services for better food. If all students were to do this the cafeteria would be forced to change and improve, or go out of business.

Cheap Thrills

ADAPTION & HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES, two one-act plays, tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the Flexible Theater. Admission, \$1, students, \$.40.

CHOPE HOSPITAL walk in, non-emergency clinic, Friday nights, 7 to 9:30. Internist and pediatrician available.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL, the Spinners, Bobby Womack and Bedlam, 1 a.m. Saturday, Channel 4.

SLIDING DOWN THE RAINBOW, musical revue at Stern Community Center, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto, tonight and tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. Adults, \$1.50; youths, \$1.

CITIZEN KANE, Orson Welles, Thursday at 9 a.m., Main Theatre.

THE DEVOUT YOUNG examines the "Jesus Movement" tomorrow at 5, Channel 9.

SANTAMARIA, CAL TJADER concert-dance tonight at 9, California Hall, 625 Polk St., S.F. Tickets at the door, minors welcome.

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Send it today. It couldn't be easier. Just call or visit your nearby FTD Florist. Tell him you want the FTD Sweet Surprise.™ One's all flowers...the other, growing plants with flower accents. Both come in dainty hand-painted ceramic flower buckets. An Extra Touch™ gift she'll love. Your FTD Florist can send your Sweet Surprise almost anywhere in the U.S. or Canada.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

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