

Instructor's Life Threatened

On November 2, Canada Psychology instructor, Dr. Hal Varner received a phone call at his home in San Bruno. The caller, without identifying himself, spoke in what Varner termed "a very sophisticated voice," saying: "You've got ten days to live," and hung up.

Two days later enroute to radio station KGO in San Francisco, Varner said he was deliberately run off the road. On the following Tuesday, Oakland Superintendent of Schools, Marcus Foster was slain by bullets from unknown assailants as he was walking toward his car after a school board meeting.

Two days after this violent incident, Varner received another threat, with the words: "Now you've got three days left." Last Thursday, 11 days since the initial phone call, a third call was made to Varner which rang the final chime: "You're time is up," the same chilling voice intoned.

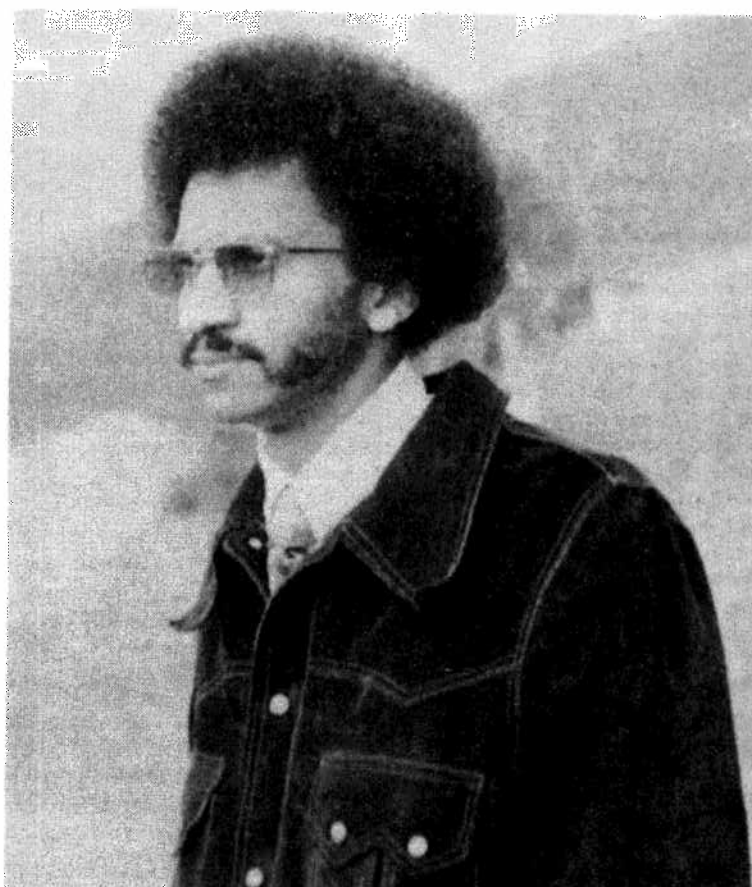
Is there a link between Foster's death and the threats to Dr. Varner? Though no clear-cut relationship between the two events has been corroborated, Varner feels there is a pattern: "Several Oakland ministers, friends of mine, have been threatened with their lives. In one case," Varner continued, "an

Oakland church, The Evergreen Baptist Church, has been threatened with a bomb."

The ministers, which Varner disclosed as, Frank Pinkard, Hosiiah Williams and Will Hartfelt, all from Oakland, have theorized the threats as an attempt to silence their teachings and sermons regarding community use of drugs and prostitution rings. "We feel this intimidation is motivated by money," Varner stated. He added, "It seems to be the workings of organized crime elements who traffic in these vices."

Foster, Varner commented, had made an attempt to "immobilize dope on the Oakland high school campuses" through tough programs which included police surveillance on school grounds. Likewise Varner is no stranger to the Oakland area. As a practicing minister, qualified to teach theology, Varner preaches every Sunday at Oakland's St. Phillips Church. Throughout the week, he attends meetings and sermons in that city and speaks Sunday nights on the KGO radio talk-show "Clergy On The Line" which he moderates.

Regarding his personal security Varner said "I haven't made any requests for police protection on



Dr. Hal Varner

my own, though my church is presently making some type of arrangements for that protection

and for all the threatened ministers."

He noted this was not the first time he was intimidated by threats: "Last year, after receiving similar phone calls, I reported them to the local police." His experience at that time has led him toward a negative reaction toward the police: "I remember they took down a report, monitored my phone and then asked me if I had woman troubles," he added

with a wry smile.

Canada's President, Dr. James Duke has been apprised of the situation, but could offer little help as he is, at this writing, in Los Angeles, attending an accreditation meeting. His initial reaction was one of shock and "deep concern" when he was notified via phone Wednesday night.

Varner has taught at Canada for four years. He is currently the Department Chairman of Psychology and the Chairman of the Minority Faculty on campus. Assassination plots and attempts are not new to him, as he was with Martin Luther King in Memphis when the civil rights champion was slain. "You learn to deal with pressure when things like that go down," he commented.

"I'm angered when I think of this situation," he said. To be intimidated to the extent of not being able to carry out my normal functions." But he added that this was not going to alter his lifestyle significantly. "It's just the little things like grading papers and such that become almost trivial in comparison," he added.

Meanwhile, police have no clues regarding the Foster slaying and each day becomes another for Dr. Varner to endure. "I'm hoping the assassins will be caught soon, beyond that there is little I can do," he said.

So the wait goes on and the tension draws tighter. It is WEATHERVANE'S fervant hope this is nothing more than a hideous form of intimidation, and also that elements on campus, faculty and students alike, will join Dr. Varner and give him strength and support.

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SPEED Fills Need

SPEED (Special Program for the Educationally and/or Economically Disadvantaged) is a unique program conducted on Canada's campus. Now in its third year, SPEED, under the direction of head counselor Joe Marchi, provides advice, funds, and moral support to many disadvantaged students.

Many older students returning to college and women with children to support take advantage of SPEED's offers of moral support from others who have "been there," money for emergency loans, child-care assistance, and counseling. In return, SPEED members are asked to attend the meetings, participate in fund raising events and help their fellow members. Some of the hardest things for many people to face upon returning to or starting college are problems with finances, getting to know people, and seeking more intensive and personal counseling. SPEED eases many of these worries and works hard to help its members through that crucial first semester.

Around 35 students are actively involved in the program this semester and Joe Marchi terms it "an amazing success." Marchi feels many of the past members have been able to further their educational goals by the type of assistance offered through SPEED.

Many of SPEED's members are facing a new life following prison records and divorces. Women with

children to support are especially encouraged to enter the program. At this time, women comprise the majority of the membership although all mature students with special needs are eligible to apply. SPEED offers assistance in dealing with government agencies such as Welfare, the Food Stamp Program, and help for mothers who need child care.

One of the main goals for new students is to dispell the idea they cannot succeed. This is where the moral support end of the program comes into view. Students with similar fears and experiences get together to discuss and resolve these problems that often force some students to quit school because of loneliness or desperation.

Some financial backing comes from the student body and is supplemented by an annual film series and poster sale put on by the members of SPEED. This semester's film series is now in progress and the emphasis is on women in films. The three films being shown have been written or produced by women, star women, and are about women. The next film, "Stage Door" will be shown Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. All proceeds from the movies and poster sales coming up in December go to provide financial aid for the SPEED Program which in turn provides help for many disadvantaged students who might not otherwise be able to attend college on a regular basis.

Spring Registration

Spring 1974 continuing student registration signups begin November 11. Day students may sign up for registration appointments on sheets posted on their counselors doors.

Registration appointments begin Nov. 26 and run through Dec. 12. Day class schedules will be available in the registration office beginning Nov. 21.

Special students and persons taking only one or two courses should sign up with Gay Coleman, Bldg. 5 Rm 214.

The regular student health fee of \$3.75 will be required. Student body cards will be on sale for \$6.

Bros., Coffey Swing For Thanks

The Mad Brothers and Mike Coffey will be appearing in a Veterans Club benefit dance, this Wednesday night in the cafeteria. The show will begin around 9:15, and will continue in full swing until Thanksgiving morning.

The Mad Brothers, a solid rock band, have played up and down the peninsula to pleased crowds everywhere. Their talent was measured by Russ Bissonnette, Activities Controller, who recalled their performance at Canada last May, when they played second-billing to top-billed Azteca.

"When the Mad Brothers came here with Azteca," said Bissonnette, "they blew Azteca away, in my opinion."

Low Prices, More Variety Offered In Dining Room

According to Alec Cline, Chef Instructor of the Food Technology and Management program, students can stretch their food dollars by eating in the "Faculty" Dining Room, instead of the student cafeteria.

"On a complete luncheon," said Cline, "students can save 75 to 80 cents."

The Dining Room offers a "Luncheon Special," which includes a choice of soup or salad, an entree, vegetable or pasta, dessert,

bread and butter, and coffee or tea. The price is a mere \$1.25.

The same items purchased in the student cafeteria would cost from \$1.80 to \$2.00. "Luncheon Special" is not offered in the student cafeteria, where everything is sold a la carte.

The immediate question arises as to why the food is less expensive simply because it is served in another room, twenty feet from the cafeteria. The answer lies in the fact that the Dining Room is part of an instructional class, called Food Technology and Management. The District does not allow an instruction class to make money, therefore the prices are held at a reasonable rate.

The student cafeteria, on the other hand, is a profit-making organization, resulting in unreasonable prices for basically the same food.

Price is not the only factor that should be considered when comparing the Dining Room to the cafeteria. Variety, or the lack of it, is a common complaint among customers of the cafeteria, who face the same dishes, week after week.

Comparing the Dining Room to the cafeteria, Cline commented, "As far as raw products go, they're both top quality. The main thing, is the choice and variety offered in the Faculty Dining Room."

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Warning From Within

Though prices and commodities are soaring, the price of a human life has become disgustingly cheap.

This past week saw the death by gunfire of a school superintendent; it saw another teacher unable to keep a commitment to his students and his profession because of an insidious plot to destroy. And it comes just ten years after a most beloved public figure was gunned down in the streets of Dallas, Texas. Our minds rankle at these ominous warnings.

And they are warnings. Don't think for one moment they do not include everyone reading this. Violence lies within all of us. And it is a lie. It is not black man vs white man. It is not state vs individual. It is not from the left or the right. Nor is it from Mafia, or Costra Nosta. Does it exist solely in a revolutionary group which calls itself the Symbionese Liberation Army? No way. It would be so easy, as it has been in the past to exclude the possibilities for violence within each of us by saying its THEM. We are not Americans or Russians, we're not junkies or priests, we are LIFE. To separate each other from that "status" is hazardous. With the act of separation, with the delimitation of categories and groupings we are allowing the violence a field in which to roam, with little restraint.

Fight fire with fire. We've all heard that one. And so it goes with everything: we react. All violence is reaction. There is no action. And so long as there is a THEM to distrust, hate and fear, it will rationalize our acts (reacts) for mindless violence.

For every action there is always an equal and opposite reaction, so the physicists tell us. It stands to reason, perhaps idealistically, that if you could quarter that reaction the action could be twice as powerful, and purposeful. Pure energy. Scientists have sought it for hundreds of years. Perhaps if it is to be found, it must be from within the individual. We have harnessed tremendous amounts of this energy from without. Why can we not harness it where it lives and grows: inside of us?

The assassinations and threats which are now raging so freely about us are the results of energy without direction or restraint.

The warnings resounding from the spirits of Kent State, Marcus Foster, Reverend King, Bobby Kennedy, his brother John and the untold millions which darken our newspaper headlines: 'Family of Nine Shot to Death,' 'Judge Murdered in Courtroom Gunfire' and 'Child Struck by Hit and Run Driver,' are screaming their messages. If there is to be any survival, then we better start listening, from without but most importantly from within.



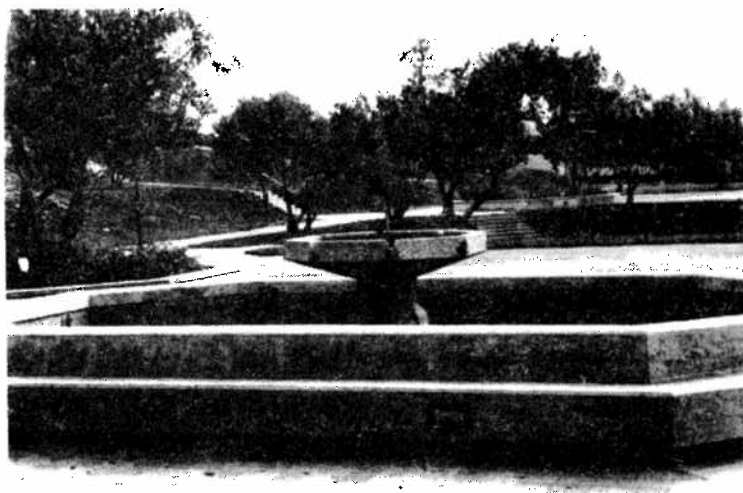
A Decade of Violence

Thursday will not only be an occasion to be thankful for what we have and to devour turkey in the presence of relatives. On November 22, 1963, ten years ago Thursday, John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Assassinations have become a commonplace part of American society. Some, such as the killings of Martin Luther King and the Kennedys, are considered to be the work of deranged psychopaths. Other slayings are undoubtedly the result of planned conspiracies, against such great men as Malcolm X and the late Marcus Foster.

The Declaration of Independence, a valuable product of the forefathers we'll pay tribute to on Thanksgiving, proclaims that everyone is entitled to certain inalienable rights, "that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." It appears the right to live is finally being recognized around the globe. The war in Vietnam is essentially over and the United States and Russia made a rare show of cooperation in helping to terminate the recent Mideast conflict. But here at home there are still some, like the group that conspired to murder the late Dr. Foster, who think that positive results can come out of violence, when in fact the only one who profits from it is the undertaker.

How can the vicious cycle of killings in our society be halted? Premeditated violence is usually the result of polarization. Violence shows its ugly head when people, on the individual, group, or national level, stop speaking to one another and start shouting, so loudly that they no longer hear the opposing viewpoint. Polarization and violence will diminish only when we think rationally rather than respond emotionally; only if we are willing to compromise, while tirelessly continuing to strive for altruistic ideals and goals. Not blindly, but with the awareness of what they are and how we can attain them without senseless bloodshed.

Fountain To Flow Once More



it filled up with hair and debris too fast.

"We'd have to get the motor repaired," Lowenstein continued. "It would have to be cleaned out and connected."

Assuming the fountain will eventually be repaired, the students, it seems, will be called upon to keep dogs and litter out of the fountain.

When asked when the fountain would return to active duty, Lowenstein commented:

"We could have it in operation next week, but I can't give a definite time when the fountain will be working."

In any event, Lowenstein is aware of the demand for an active fountain, and we expect it to be flowing within the near future.

In the last issue of WEATHERVANE, a letter was featured, asking why the large fountain near the pit hasn't been operating in recent months. The inquirer, Mike Patterson, went on to point out that, when operating, the fountain enhanced campus surroundings, both visually and audibly.

In an effort to discover exactly why the fountain no longer flows, WEATHERVANE asked Grounds Supervisor, Leonard Lowenstein to explain the lack of water.

"As it stands now," stated Lowenstein, "with the dog hair and the trash thrown in, it takes a lot of time to keep the fountain operating. We put in a screen, but

Univ. Deadline Next Week

All students planning on attending colleges in the Fall 1974 semester in the California university system (including state colleges) should have their applications filled out and in the mail no later than November 30. You

can pick up an application from the front desk (Building 5). Those students going to private colleges should contact their particular school. If you have any questions, please contact your counselor.

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**Women's News And Views
Conflicts Discussed**

The first "consciousness-raising" meeting was held last Monday evening by the Women's Center Group of Canada College. In addition to several topic discussions many very relative personal problems were brought to the surface by the members present.

Of the eight participants involved in the discussion, almost all expressed conflicts within male/female relationships, both before reaching a conscious level of feminism and after. This centered not only around one-to-one basis relationships, but with male-doctor, female-patient encounters and on student-teacher levels. As the conversation drifted from woman to woman, it was generally conceded that most of the conflicts lay with the male-oriented society that encourages sexism in classrooms as well as in doctors' offices and jobs. This is a very important example of how women can effectively resolve problems that are common to each other. One of the primary goals of raising oneself to a conscious level is to bring the problem out in the open for equal positive and negative discussion so that it can be dealt with on a communicable level with others.

Hopefully, in future discussions, these and many more issues will be raised and talked about in the hopes of some visible changes. As planned, the meetings will continue on a weekly basis and will afford the opportunity to share and discuss present as well as future problems. Topics may include such things as duality in marriage: freedom for the female as well as for the male, oppression of women by society, and communication and responsibilities within a relationship.

Phyllis Patterson, a student at S.F. State, will also provide information on Radical Therapy sessions conducted through Berkeley for those interested. The next meeting will be held Monday, November 19 at the home of Carole Comfort, 1871 Barton Ave., Redwood City, between Stockridge and Woodside Rd. Her phone number is 369-0208 if you need more information. As before, signup sheets will be posted on campus and in the WEATHERVANE office.

All women are invited. There is no need or frustration that is uncommon to the members of the Women's Group and one of the main objectives is to provide moral support and comfort to those who need to share their thoughts.

Ski Season Opens

Schüssing and Sloshing On the Slopes



by Brian McGrath

If you are reading this right now, chances are good that today is Monday, November 19. Your long awaited Thanksgiving vacation is only three days away.

Have you decided how you want to spend it? Well, if you're like a lot of college students, you will be hitting the slopes come Thursday, (skiing in laymen's language).

Why skiing? Skiing is fun and exhilarating. You can really go fast (like opening up on 280) and

feel the fresh air on your face. Skiing is great exercise and allows you to enjoy an incredible sensation of freedom. Or for you clean air freaks, it's an opportunity to get away from the Bay Area for a while.

All kinds of people ski. Four year olds can be found on the slopes as well as grannies. Women enjoy the sport as much as men.

Skiing is rather expensive. The going rate to rent equipment, (skis, poles and boots) for one day will cost you about \$7. Lift tickets will

put about an \$8 dent in your pocket. The price for adequate sleeping quarters for one person comes to around \$14 per night. If you don't know HOW to ski but wish to learn, qualified instructors will show you the latest steps for a tiny \$7 fee.

Of course, all the above costs vary from resort to resort. College students can take advantage of certain discount packages, however, and get some fairly good bargains.

Oh yes, unless you intend to ski in the raw (it does get a bit nippy) plan on laying out another \$10 for renting warm clothing. If you want to BUY an outfit, figure on coughing up anywhere between \$40 and \$150. (With \$40, you get the basics, for \$150 you're the talk of the town). There is no new rage as far as style is concerned, so last year's outfit will suffice.

Where are the best places to ski? Ask any five people and you'll get five different answers. Because skiing is becoming more and more popular, all resorts usually do a great job of maintaining and improving their facilities. They want

your sports dollar. Probably the best places to go are the ones which are least crowded. All of the resorts are well attended these days (particularly Squaw, Heavenly, and Sun Valley), so just flip a coin, hop in the car and start driving.

Check that. Before hopping in, make sure your car is winterized. This involves a good antifreeze, snow tires or chains, a few flares and a few prayers. Also, if your car is a real lemon you may as well leave for the snow right now because come Thursday morning the speed limit on snow roads unofficially rises to 80 m.p.h. plus.

Most ski lifts start lifting at 9 a.m. and continue to do so until 4 or 4:30 in the afternoon. Those resorts having night skiing will stay open until around 10 p.m.

For those of you counting your pennies, it is cheaper to ski at most places on week days. For those of you beginning skiers fearing that an impatient Jean Claude-Killy is breathing down your neck, fear not. The more advanced skiers have their own slopes to do their thing.

Wine and cheese go hand in hand with skiing. (A day without wine is like a day without snow).

For those of you who haven't skied before, you might wonder if it's fact or fiction that broken legs (like wine and cheese) go with skiing. Well, misplaced appendages ARE common, but it's comforting to know that less severe injuries (such as sprained ankles) are equally as common.

The ski season begins Thanksgiving and (depending on who you ask) ends somewhere between March and May. Conditions for this weekend are good. Enjoy yourself.

The Con Game

Florynce Kennedy, the Feminist leader who brought Harvard its first "pee-in" charmed a near capacity audience at Canada last Tuesday evening.

From economics to politics to education, Ms. Kennedy urged all women to "get wise to the con game." She pointed out that in politics, men such as "Super Ass" Gerald Ford are working to recriminalize abortions; but the average woman doesn't know about it. And advertisers all over America play down feminism by leading the average housewife to believe there is no movement. Bureaucratic misuse of money for students and education are primary targets for the fiery Ms. Kennedy. She insists there must be an end to \$1 million astroturf fields and covered tennis courts built on college campuses when there are students struggling through school, owing money to the school, government, and bank because of student loans.

Ms. Kennedy ended her speech by demanding all women "wake up ... take care of business, confront the advertisers, take over offices." She went on to say now is the time for women to run for political offices starting with City Council and Board of Supervisor position. "You may not win," she said, "but it will give the men something to think about, and its FUN!!"

Art & Music Scheduled

There is a student art show in the foyer of Building 3 featuring work from sculpture, design and colour classes taught by Robert Nissen, Robert Fries, and Philip Egan. Also, in the upstairs hallway, to the right of the building, is a display of etchings and block prints. All students are invited to see these works which will be on display for several weeks.

The Canada Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Easter, will present a regular concert series in the Main Theatre, Fine Arts, Building 3.

The Canada Symphony Or-

Women's Center

Interested in forming a women's center at Canada? Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 11 a.m., beginning tomorrow, to discuss this possibility in Bldg. 13, Rm. 213. Other topics of discussion in the open sessions, headed by Dianne LeBow, will be day care, sexism on campus, consciousness raising, and the future of women.

chestra, directed by John Krueger, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division, will present their first concert of the season, Wednesday, December 5, in the Main Theater at 8:15 p.m. The program is; Prelude to Hansel and Gretel by Engelbert Humperdinck (the first and original Humperdinck), Suite from the Ballet, "The Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky, and Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Op. 88 by Dvorak. General admission is \$2, students \$1.

On Saturday, December 8, the Canada Choir and Chorale, conducted by Carl Sitton will perform a Yuletide Concert with the Canada Chamber Orchestra. The program includes works by Pergolesi, Brahms and Handel. Also Corelli - Concerto Grosso conducted by William Whitson. General admission is \$1.50, students \$.75. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

Tickets may be obtained from Wendy Grainer in the box office, 364-1212 ext. 243 or by calling ext. 236 or 338.

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These fine gents will represent Canada on the B-Ball court this year. From left to right MacKenzie, Guy Kinsley, Ron Goerss, Andy Thurm, Joel Groberg, Jay Beckerdite and they are: "Doc" Scheppler, Kevin Harvey, Bruce Del Fante, Micky Brown, Tom Tom Vignau. Kevin Jewell was ill and missed the picture.

Basketballers Face Promising Season

"This could be our best team ever at Canada. If we develop both individual and team confidence, the outlook for this year is very good."

Thus head basketball coach Jerry Drever sums up the prospects for his '73-74 cagers. Mighty high praise indeed, considering the Colts are coming off their winningest ever (18-10) season. They were ranked No. 20 team in the state.

Canada has four returnees, including Tom Vignau and Andy Thurm. Vignau, who was one of the best forwards in the conference last year and tabbed as the most

improved Colt, is the only returning starter. Thurm was the third guard in 1972. Andy, "extremely competitive and gaining more and more poise," appears to be the point man in Canada's 1-3-1 offense.

The Colts have excellent height this year, something lacking in past seasons. Seven foot Guy Kinsley will play low post in the 1-3-1. Should he improve his rebounding and gain added aggressiveness, he would be a sticky thorn in opponents' sides. Tom MacKenzie, "just 6'8", was a key element in Mills High's championship outfit. MacKenzie

"is a real winner who has just scratched the surface of his ability." Tom, according to Drever, is possibly the most outstanding freshman to ever play on the hilltop.

Ernie "Doc" Scheppler will man the other guard position. Scheppler is a fine perimeter shooter and drives to the bucket well.

There is quite a dogfight going on for the No. 3 guard. Candidates include Kevin Harvey, a good frosh prospect, the "ever improving" Joel Groberg, and Jay Beckerdite, "quick and with a super attitude."

Canada has good bench strength at forward. Six-foot, two-inch

Kevin Jewell is intelligent and a tough rebounder for his size. At 6'2" he'd better be. The rest of the cornermen all stand between 6'5" and 6'7". Bruce Del Fante is a hard worker "and has a soft touch from 17 feet." Johnny Brown has "tremendous potential" but needs to refine the individual skills of the game. Ron Goerss, one of the four Mills High players on the club, "is a real comer."

According to Drever, the Colts are "by far the most cooperative group of young men" to play under him. Hopefully, this and a genuine willingness to work hard will overcome their inexperience,

rebounding problems and in general defensive lapses.

Marin has to be considered the odds-on-favorite to win it all. They have a real blue chipper in forward Will Garner. De Anza looks like the second place finisher with Contra Costa regarded as a probable third.

Canada's outlook "depends primarily on how fast our freshmen develop in particular Guy Kinsley and Tom MacKenzie. If Guy and Tom perform and improve as expected, it should be an interesting year."

It should indeed. First game is Friday, Nov. 30.

Runners 11th in Season Finale

The hilltop harriers placed 11th in a field of 16 teams in the NorCal Finals Saturday. It was the best finish in the team's three-year history, with the minimum of five runners and without the services of ailing freshman Bruce Veal. The season finale was run over a paved 4-mile course at CSM because someone thought the Crystal Springs Course was too muddy.

Bob Cooper placed 25th, just good enough for All-NorCal status, in a Canada record time of 21:28. The two other graduating runners, Mark Parsons and Jon Gosse, also ran well to place 49th and 51st in 22:21 and 22:22, respectively. Parsons fell on a slippery turn a

hundred yards from the finish, but still held on to edge Gosse at the tape. Leroy Rosing emerged through the thickening veil of rain in 82nd place (24:18) and Dwight Van Damme finished 94th (25:31) in the talent-packed field of 100 runners.

This year's cross country team, laden with injuries and other assorted problems, managed to have the best season in Canada history, with a record of 3-5 in league competition and 21-50 overall. Freshmen Rosing, Van Damme, and Veal should return as the backbone of an even stronger team next year.

Booters Tip SJS; Look To Next Year

The Canada soccer team ended its season in the mud last week, tying the Cal J.V.'s 1-1. One game earlier the booters tripped up the rugged San Jose State J.V.'s 3-2, causing coach Sil Vial to declare, "when we beat them it proved we were as good as any other J.C. team in Northern California."

Canada's final draw gave them an overall record of 9-6-6 on the year. Four of the six losses came to four year schools.

The Colts were 4-1-3 in conference play, good for a second place finish. Had Canada defeated No. 1 West Valley rather than tying them in their crucial showdown a few weeks back, both clubs would have had the identical records and shared the top spot.

"Our success next year is directly related to how much work the kids put in during the off season," Vial says. "If they want to be champions, believe you me they'll have to earn it."

Dining Room Offers More

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As part of the practical application that Food Tech offers those enrolled in the class, the students are trained as waiters, as well as cooks. Upon entering the Dining Room, one sits down, glances at the menu, gives the order to a waiter, and later receives the ordered food which is delivered via waiter. In effect, the atmosphere is that of a small restaurant.

"We welcome students in the Dining Room, because it gives more practice to the students," said Cline. "The more business we get in there, the more relevant work we have for them. We would love nothing better than to serve 150-200 people."

"Our purpose is to teach these students food service, and to be employable in the field of quality cooking."

Cline went on to boast of his students, stating that 80 to 90 percent of his students are employed after leaving Food Tech. The Dining Room opens at 9 a.m. and orders are taken until 12:45 p.m., daily.

CHEAP THRILLS

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