

# Lack Of Funding Thwarts Day Care

Just as things were looking good for the prospect of an off-campus Day Care Center, a series of unhappy events took place, stifling the consummation of such a center.

It seemed that with the efforts of Associated Women's President, Beverly Hays, co-ordinator of the Day Care project, combined with efforts from a non-profit organization called The Ananda Marga Yoga Society, and topped off with the concern of parents and students, they simply could not lose their bid for a Center at a nearby Church.

Hope turned to despair when the Church decided to use their space for a Bible school instead. Funding for a Day Care Center suddenly

became increasingly harder to find.

Funding in advance for the project was ruled out immediately by Canada President, Dr. James Duke. Legally, said Duke, there was not way to pay in advance for services not yet rendered, such as a Day Care Center not yet operating.

"They just couldn't swing it, financially," said Duke. "With the insurance and the equipment to consider, there was a capital problem."

Without a primary budget to work with, Ananda Marga and Ms. Hays were left with a discouraging predicament.

Added to the problem of being unable to receive funds in advance, said Hays, there were conditions

as to how much money was to be passed around, once the Center became operative. Money was to be allotted only to those who qualified for Financial Aid, primarily minority students. This meant that a non-minority mother, or one whose qualifications do not meet those of someone in financial need, would not be given Day Care Center privileges, unless she paid the regular fee of another Center.

"We were originally going to charge 25 cents an hour, when the average cost of a Center is a dollar an hour," Hays commented.

Under the present system of providing Day Care facilities, mothers who qualify for Financial Aid will be given 75 percent of their bill toward any center in the area.

"There is an alternative," Duke

stated. "Some mothers want a religious oriented Day Care Center, some want an all black Center, and some want an integrated Center." Duke went on to point out that this system is, "open to any student that can demonstrate financial need."

When asked about her personal feelings concerning the way things generally turned out, Hays stated, "My wish is that we have a Day Care Center on campus that serves the needs of the entire college community — not only those who qualify for Financial Aid. People who don't qualify could pay a minimal fee for the service."

A Day Care Center on campus is not a priority of the District, however, nor is it on Dr. Duke's list

of important needs of the college.

"In my opinion," declared Duke, "there are higher priorities than a Day Care Center. We just don't have that kind of space on campus."

Ms. Hays confided that she was somewhat disappointed.

"I'm sort of disheartened at this point," said Hays. "There are women being denied a chance to enrich themselves with an education because they have kids to care for."

A disheartened Beverly Hays is easy to understand, when one considers the hard work she put into forming a Day Care Center. Her goal, it seems, was not to benefit herself, but rather the students, and the college itself.

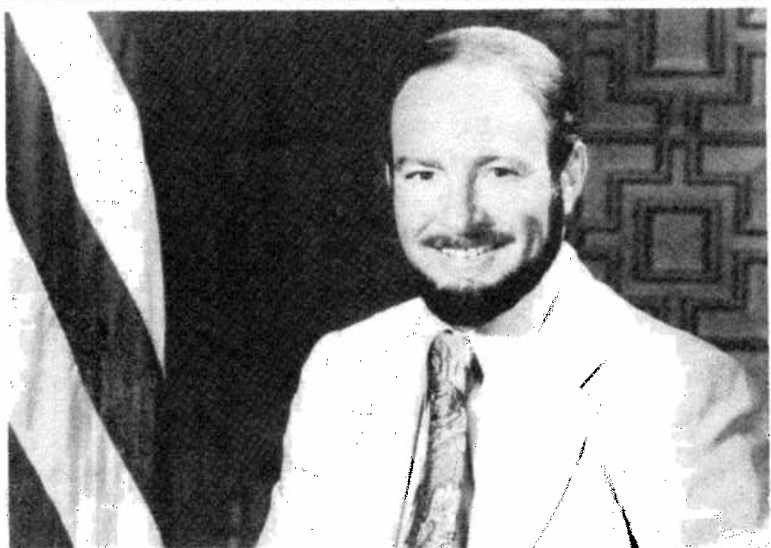
## Weatherpane



VOL. VI No. 2

Canada College, Redwood City, Calif.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1973



Former astronaut and lunar visitor, Dr. Edgar D. Mitchell will highlight activities at upcoming Future Fare. For details see pgs. 4-5.

Photo by Gosney

### Ciani Steps Down

Dr. Amerigo Ciani, currently chairman of the library/audio visual division, has requested he be relieved of those responsibilities for personal reasons. The current plan, effective as of Sept. 15 is to separate this division into two departments. Mrs. Florence Chan will be appointed interim chairman of the library, with Mr. Pat D'Epiro assuming those responsibilities in audio visual. During this time an in depth study will be made by the college committee along with outside consultants to determine proper organization of these departments. Ciani's response as to why he requested to be relieved has been limited to personal reasons.

### SB Elections To Be Held

On October 11 and 12, the Associated Students of Canada College will hold a special election of all offices in the student government. Those offices are: President, Vice President, Controller of Activities, Treasurer, Representative-at-Large, all-campus Senators. The latter two

offices are comprised of three persons each. Also to be elected is the three-member Judicial Council.

Anyone wishing to run for any of these offices can file his intention with Pat O'Brien in student activities in building five, room 207. The deadline for filing is Oct. 3.

### During College Hour

### Bands Elicit Complaints

Russ Bissonnette, coordinator of Student Activities, has received a complaint from Fine Arts contending that the volume of the bands disturbs classes in that building. There are 24 classes that meet at the same time as the College Hour, eight of which meet only twice during the semester. Whether the remaining classes are being disturbed is not clear because some of them meet in soundproof rooms.

Bissonnette said he has the approval of the Faculty Governing Council and the Student Government, as well as the student population of Canada. A meeting was held with Dr. Duke Wednesday to determine what will be done about the problem. Unfortunately, the meeting was after this week's deadline and the results cannot be printed until next week. There was no band scheduled for Thurs. 20.



Photo by Gosney

Controller of activities, Russ Bissonnette, was the recipient of recent complaints regarding noise levels from local bands during college hour festivities.

Pictured above is the Mad Brothers band which played Tuesday to a receptive crowd.

## Vets Eligible For Home Loans

It has come to our attention that there is no time limit on GI loans. If you happen to be a veteran, you are eligible for a home loan, even for veterans as far back as WWII.

More than 27 years have elapsed since WWII veterans first became eligible for GI Home Loans. During this time many legislative changes have been made in the program.

J.E. Mullen, Director of the San Francisco Veterans Administration, points out that since

the original GI Bill, veterans of the Korean Conflict have become eligible, as have those veterans with service since January 31, 1955.

Initially, those veterans had only a limited time in which to obtain a GI Home Loan. Congress, however, has removed all time limitations as to when eligible veterans may use their loan benefits. Eligibility for veterans home loans continues until it is used — even for WWII veterans.

Mullen noted that many veterans believe they are no longer eligible and stressed the "no delimiting" feature of the VA Loan Program. VA requires no down payment on the loan and terms up to 30 years are available.

If you happen to be interested in the GI Bill for home loans, you may call the County Veterans Service Officer, at 364-5600. For any further questions or details, contact Phil Garlington, Building 8, room 207.

## Scholarship Deadlines Set

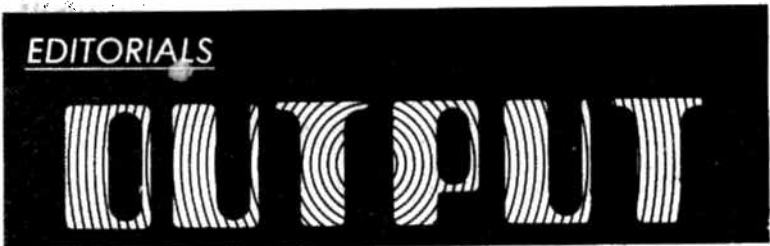
If you are planning to attend college in the fall of 1974, and think you might need some bucks, you should apply for a California state Scholarship. This offer is primarily for able students with financial need at four-year colleges, or two year colleges that are accredited. Scholarship awards will vary in size, according

to the student's financial need.

To be eligible, one must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and submit a Parents Confidential Statement. Also, one must not be 30 years old before September 3, 1974, military excepted under certain conditions. Also, one must not have completed more than six semesters.

Dates to remember:

Sept. 24 — Registration deadline for Oct. 13 SAT. Oct. 1 — Registration deadline for Nov. 3 SAT. Oct. 11 — deadline with penalty for Nov. 3 SAT. Oct. 13 — SAT. Nov. 3 — Last SAT. Nov. 20 — filing date for submission of application. Dec. 11 — filing date for parents statement.



# Clear The Air

There is a post card making the rounds today on which is pictured the skyline of Los Angeles. Due to the grey-brown shroud covering the city, most commonly referred to as smog, the skyline, as well as the sky, itself, is not visible. In fact nothing but the pea-soup haze can be seen. If one could find anything in the picture, one could say it resembles a neurotic artist's conception of hell. The caption underneath, ironically, almost sickly, reads: Welcome to the city of the angels.

Though many are not yet aware of it, several tough proposals designed to reduce automobile emissions are being weighed in the California State Assembly as well as in legislative arenas across the country. The proposals have been authored by the local chapters of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The EPA has been holding hearings to debate the opponents of their tough new policies.

Due to the urgency of the health hazard caused by air pollution, indicated by the spiraling rate of heart and lung disorders, the EPA has suggested several "drastic" steps. Among these are: the rationing of gasoline, with the resultant possibility that all cars in L.A. may be removed from the metropolitan area by 1977; The attempt to reduce auto traffic in San Francisco by 84 per cent by 1977, with stronger emphasis toward community transportation systems such as the newly organized BART system; A daytime on-street parking ban and a sticker system indicating days of the week a car could not be driven into the city when pollution exceeds certain levels; And a thrust toward curbing the single-occupant and faculty emission vehicles through tougher inspection laws.

These steps were met with mixed response. Though most city officials agree with the principles involved, and the resultant dangers, they disagree with the means for implementing the proposals. San Francisco Mayor, Joseph Alioto, a member of the Bay Area Pollution Control Board, said the entire plan was "totally unrealistic." He cited the plan to reduce auto traffic by 84 per cent as a source for "economic disaster" in San Francisco. There seem to be two reasons for the mayor's concern. One is the obvious situation of fewer cars — less business, tourism and city revenue. The other is the shortage of funds required to enlarge the present BART system. Any monies needed to finance such future ventures would have to come from federal sources; and thus far little money has been forthcoming from the government. Added to this is the concerted efforts of auto manufactures, highway and construction firms and other anti-mass transit concerns, who are presently lobbying State and Federal officials to disregard BART systems and their like.

So meanwhile the hearings go on, the bickering continues and the air gets steadily worse. As the WEATHERVANE sees the situation, it is a matter of priorities. Should we accept the loss of economic growth in order to maintain a healthy atmosphere, or do we let the plans slide further into the beaucratic bin of the legislators? Since this issue affects nearly every one reading this editorial statement (we realize some are devoted hikers and bikers) we urge you to make your opinions and suggestions known to city and state officials. If enough voices are heard perhaps an initiative can be drawn up for popular voting in the June primary. Or maybe an appeal may reach an undeclared lawmaker. One thing remains clear; If we don't make an attempt now, it may become a mute point in the near future.

Those wishing to add their suggestions should contact Arlen Gregorio, Senator for the Twelfth district. The address is: Arlen Gregorio, California State Senate, Sacramento, Ca.

## Classifieds

I'm male, 21, and looking for a quiet house to share under \$100 / mo. Bernie: 854-5372 (Menlo Park).

Girl needed to help care for two kids and do light housework. She will receive room, board, and a salary. Local 365-4776

# Weathervane

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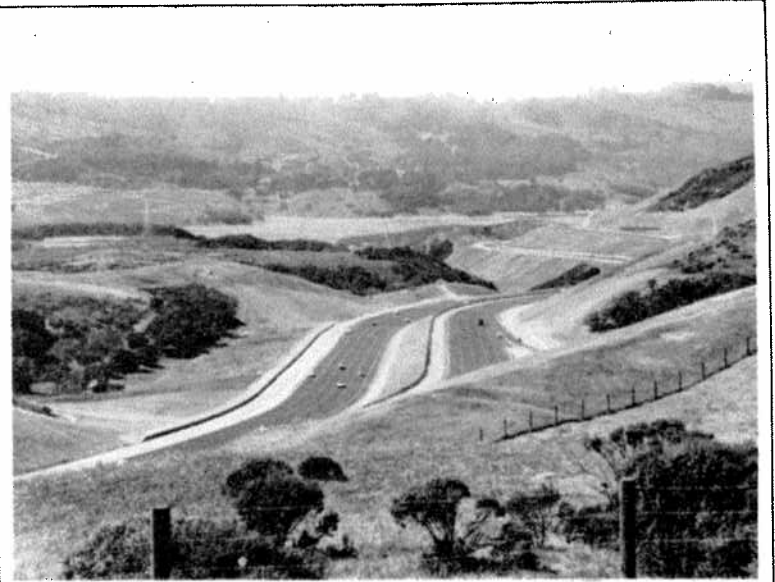
## Job Ops

The following jobs are being offered through Career Placement in Building 5:

Family Service Agency of San Mateo County  
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Assistant Advocate  
Dependable. Must be bilingual (English / Spanish).  
Must know Redwood City well.  
Will be trained to know community resources, and to help people in need of services.  
\$2.50 / hr.

Probe  
Redwood City  
Teacher Assistant  
Be able to work evenings. Enjoy working with people.  
Ability to communicate in Spanish desirable.  
Will learn basic teaching skills.  
Will learn to develop basic training materials.  
\$2.50 / hr.

(Continued on Page 7)



Highway 280 reached completion September 7 with the opening of the final seven miles.

The final streak runs from Raymundo Drive in Woodside to Ralston Avenue in Belmont. Cost of completing the seven miles was 21 million dollars. Completion of the highway links San Francisco and San Jose with 55 miles of eight lane highway.

Construction on Intersection 92 is expected to be finished by early 1974. Highway 92 leads to Half Moon Bay.

# R.C. Canned Food Store Offers Dented Discounts

"Canned Foods" is a super-market that combines low prices with good food.

The food is mostly in cans, and most of the cans are dented. The management puts a 100 per cent guarantee on all products sold in the store and adds that the smart shopper can save 20-30 per cent on his or her food bill.

The Manager of this can kingdom is Al Brincat, serving his 20th year in the grocery business. The market is located at 1833 Broadway, in Redwood City. Only seven weeks old, the market is developing a clientel worth mentioning. The shoppers attracted to "Canned Foods" seem to have a common goal called "saving money."

"We have regular groceries," says Brincat. "People think all we have is cases and cans, but we have everything. We buy salvaged goods at, like, 30 per cent cost. Just because a can is dented, it doesn't mean it's hurt inside."

Although Brincat doesn't salvage the fresh produce or the meat in the store, these goods are kept to the lowest price possible. The canned goods, of course, are much cheaper than the closest competition Brincat knows of, Safeway and Lucky.

Talking to the customers of "Canned Foods" was a pleasant surprise.

Mrs. Linda Munn of Palo Alto told a Weathervane reporter:

"I come up from Palo Alto, but it's worth it to come the extra distance. They say that the stuff is guaranteed inside. I save a lot over Safeway, and the people working here are just as friendly."

While shopping with his wife, Jim Pearce of Half Moon Bay was caught by a wandering reporter, and forced to tell his story:

"With us, we've had eight children for the last ten years. What we save by coming here enables us to do other things in our life we wouldn't be able to do. We're coming from Half Moon Bay. It's worth the distance. We save about 30-40 per cent on our food bill here. With a big family, you have to watch it. Why should you go and be fattish? Why pay the full price? It's the same inside. The only thing we don't do is overbuy. With a family of ten, our food bill

runs about \$55 per week. This is one thing they don't teach in schools these days. I've had to learn it. This is where it's at. Anybody can make a buck — it's what you do with it that counts."

Slightly aged, Mrs. Carl Wood of Redwood City tells why she comes to "Canned Foods."

"I have to shop pretty close. I used to shop Continental, but I thought I'd come see this place. The food is just as fresh as anywhere else, and they're cheaper. You don't come to a place like this unless you want to save money. I think this is a blessing for people who can't make ends meet. You've got to be careful how you buy, these days."

Three satisfied customers can tell you something about this unique supermarket, but seeing is believing. In this case it seems as if buying is also saving.

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# Canada-To-Kenya For Keys

"There are no strangers in Kenya ... it's unsettling."

Jim Keys, Canada speech instructor and counselor, spent two months in that East African republic over the summer. A worldwide organization called 'The Experiment in International Living' paid his way; Keys acted as the leader and coordinator of a group of seven young women ranging in age from 21 to 26. Under the same program, Keys visited Norway, Sweden, and Denmark in past summers.

Compared to Americans, Keys found that Kenyans are friendlier, more open, and "have more time for each other. As in most Southern Hemisphere countries, people are very close." This pervasive atmosphere of closeness, according to Keys, takes on both a physical and emotional guise. Of the several nations in which Keys has lived, he claims that the Norwegian has the most similar culture to the Kenyan.

Keys spent two of eight weeks traveling throughout Kenya, by land rover, bus, train, and boat, and the other six living with a family of three in Nairobi, the expansive capital city. He describes the Nzuvus as middle class — Mr. Nzuvu is an architect. The big advantage of this program, says Keys, is that "you actually become a part of the family."

Most Kenyans understand and speak Swahili, English, and their tribal language. The people Keys lived with were members of the Akamba tribe. Kenyans "work at maintaining their tribal identity," but they feel a greater loyalty to Kenya than to their tribe. Tribal segregation is absent in Nairobi.

Two preconceptions Keys had of Africa, concerning weather and wealth, proved groundless. Expecting great heat, he instead found pleasantly dry, mild weather. Also, Keys found many more automobiles and other signs

of affluence in Kenya than he had anticipated.

He found Kenya to be a beautiful country, analogizing it with a combination of California and Wyoming. He was able to see two things he has dreamt of for many years: the magnificent, snow-capped, 17,000-foot Mt. Kenya, and Lake Victoria, the second largest lake in the world ("it looked like an ocean from the air").

As a speech instructor, Jim Keys was fascinated with the way Kenyans communicate with each

other. Although they are unashamed to be physically close, it is not considered rude for a Kenyan to look or face away from you while he's talking. For it is then assumed that a friendship is close enough that it needs no reassurance.

Keys would "definitely like to return" some day to Kenya, but thinks he might rest next summer.

Students interested in obtaining information on this unique way to see the world and its people should contact Mr. Keys in 18-104.

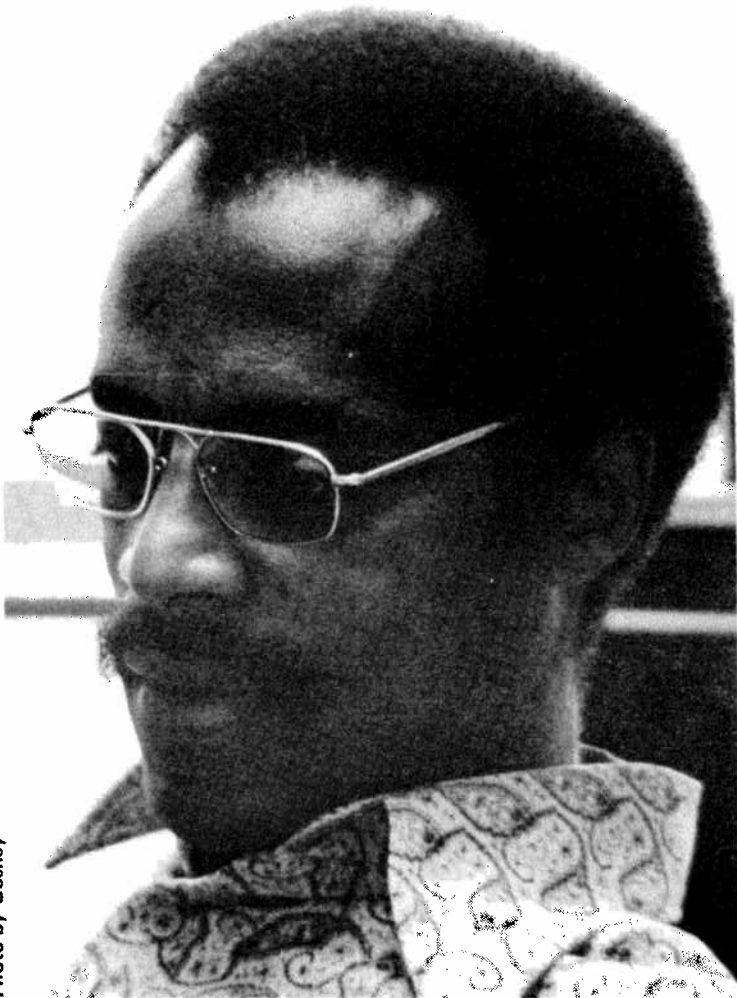


Photo by Gosney

Jim Keys, Counselor and Speech Instructor, claims that in Kenya "people are very close."

## No Cost Tutoring Available Now!

For just about as long as there have been college classes taught, students have needed tutors. At Canada, tutors come in all sizes and shapes, but the thing they have most in common with students is that they too, are students. And, according to Tutor Coordinator, Al Archuleta, this is the most important factor in the tutor/student relationship — they can relate to each other. This, in addition to the lack of confusion that often occurs in large classroom environments, and intensive work, has served to provide Canada College students with a well developed but obscure tutorial program.

Since 1969, Canada's tutoring service, initiated through the Student Development Program, has assisted students in the basics and fundamentals of courses such as English, Math, and Sciences. Al Archuleta, who was instrumental in making the proposal for the program in 1968, has termed it "a great success."

Last year over a hundred students at Canada took advantage of the available tutors. Although the S.D.P. budget can only handle about 20 paid tutors, many others volunteer their services. If you're interested in a tutoring job, the pay scale ranges from \$2.25 to \$2.45 an

hour. The qualifications are that you be proficient in your study area and have a schedule flexible enough to handle a minimum of 10 hours of tutoring a week. In some cases the minimum hour requirement is waived, should there be a shortage of tutors in a given study area. Those students with work/study money will automatically be hired if they meet the requirements.

So, what about the average Canada student who finds himself confused and dazed in class? Where can he go for information on tutoring? Drop by the Student Development Office in Bldg. 16, Rm. 5 and talk to Mrs. Ella Gray or Al Archuleta. The phone number there is 364-1212, Ext. 300. For the next few weeks there will also be a table set up in the cafeteria for students and prospective tutors to sign up at. Anyone interested in being a tutor or any student who feels trouble approaching in a particular class is invited to sign up for the program.

Will tutorial services cost the student anything? Just time and hard work. This program is federally funded through the College District so there is no fee charged to the student at all. Is this an easy way to get someone else to

do the student's work? Emphatically not! The tutor is not allowed to do school assignments for the student. This program was set up to aid those students who show a serious and genuine desire to be tutored in troubled study areas. No promises of good grades can be made to students who apply for tutorial assistance a week before final exams.

If you're one of the many students whose eyes are being opened to this excellent service, please sign up early. Appointments are arranged on a first come, first served basis. This insures you of getting a tutor, establishing a relationship with that person, and working out problems before midterms and classwork become overwhelming.

Not everyone working in this program can be paid, but the reward of self satisfaction is knowing that you're able to help someone out should be more valuable than a couple of bucks an hour. The student who gives his time to help another person learn shares his knowledge and often provides just the right amount of help to enable his fellow student to pass an exam, stay in class, and make it through a semester, year, or even several years of college.

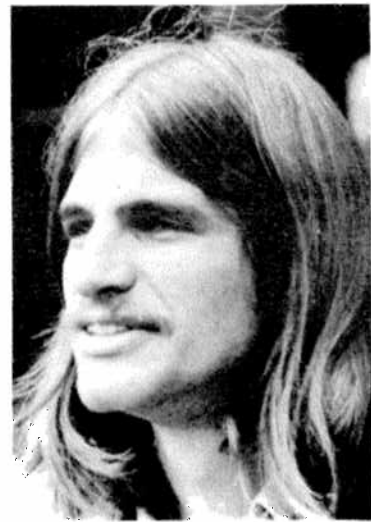
## Who Asked You?

Question: WHAT GETS YOU OFF?



Marion Winters: General Education.

Doing things with people I like. I like playing tennis. And going to places with natural beauty. I went backpacking in Yosemite. It was really nice.

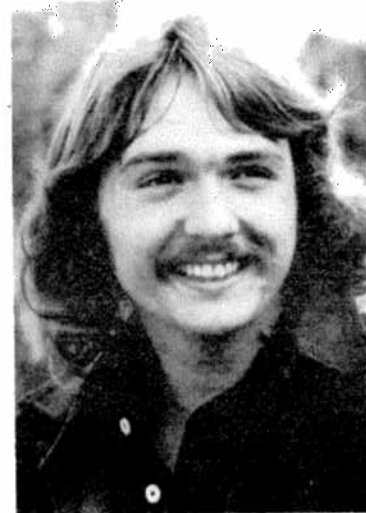


Steve Schapp: Engineering

On man, motorcycle riding. Fast riding, especially mountain roads. It gets your adrenalin going; gives some spice to life.

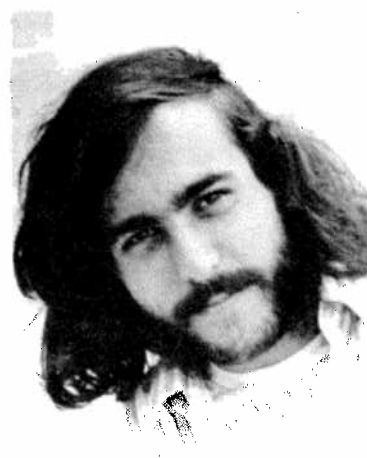


Michael Harrington: Undeclared (SILENCE)



Gary Sunseri: Engineering

A lot of things — like music. Classical, jazz, and country music. It makes me feel good. I guess.



Doug Yost: Art

Oh my God — Sure in hell sitting around here doesn't. Art classes get me off. Art people, too.



Joyce Mayers: Education

Jazz and ballet dancing. I've been dancing for 10 years. Dancing to the Nutcracker Suite gets me off.

## Musical Notes

Music 41 is open to all students. 1/2 unit free, no homework, and no hassle. Come and listen to profession musicians and advanced students in the area. Attend these recitals every Thursday morning from 11:10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Building.

If you play or sing you will be interested in joining the Canada Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Band or the Master Chorale. See Dr. Stan Easter now in the Fine Arts Building room 211 or call extension 338.

## 'The Lost Continent'

Noted Latin American Historian, Dr. Julian Nava will explore the pros and cons of "Atlantis, The Lost Continent" at Skyline College on Saturday, September 29, at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater.

As space permits, WEATHERVANE is offering free classified ads to all students and faculty of Canada College. We ask that you limit the ad to not more than three lines. It is our hope that this service will benefit as many students as conceivably possible.

## Future Fare At Cañada

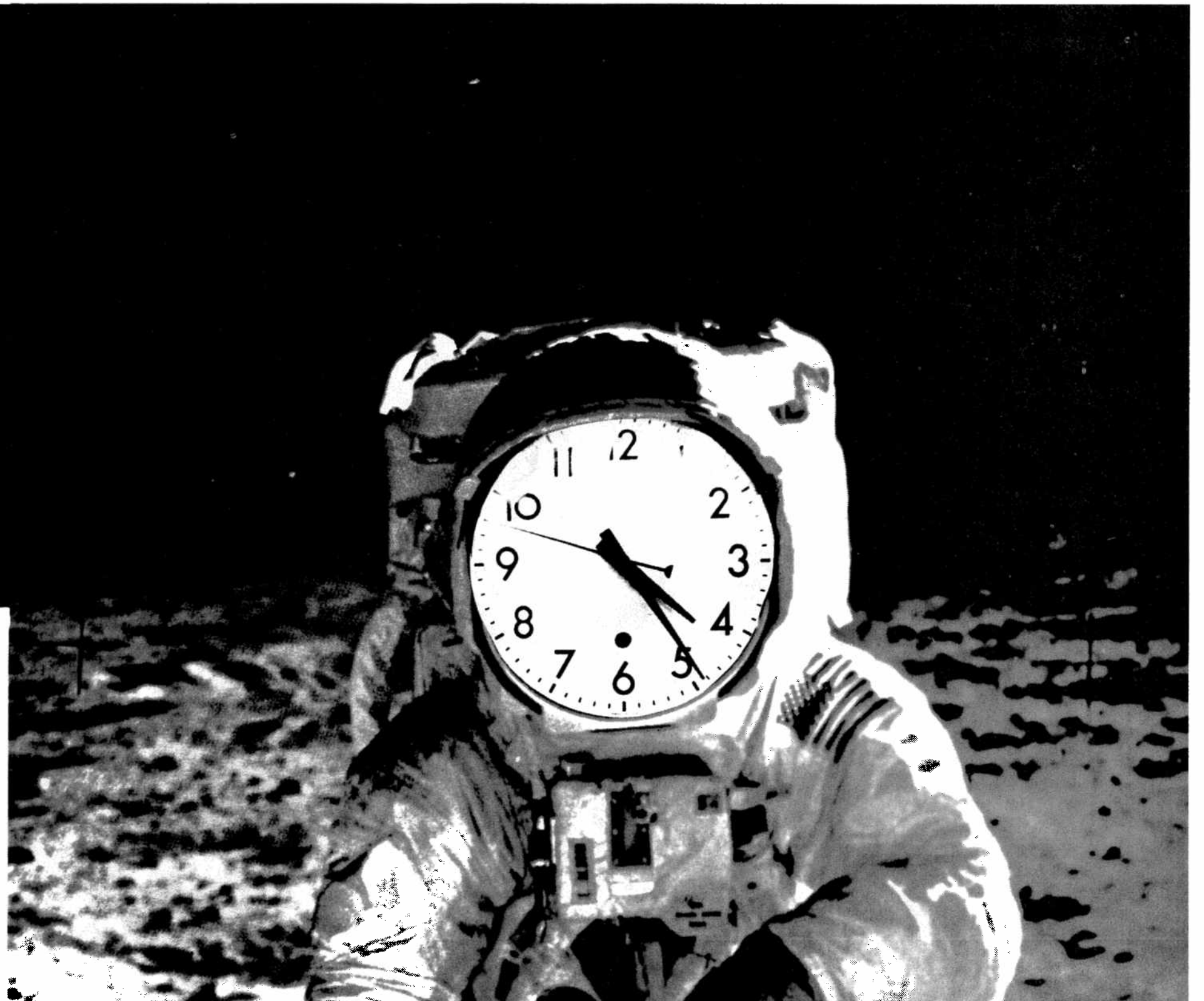
# Future World — Present Responsibility

*Super machines and social upheaval.  
Man stands bewildered as the foundations  
of the past crumble all around him.  
Futuristic technology overwhelms us with  
changes that defy our power of adaptation.  
Modern man on a collision course with tomorrow.  
Modern man in the throes of future shock.  
—From the movie  
FUTURE SHOCK*

By Terry Vau Dell

It is becoming increasingly apparent that yesterday's fantasies are today's realities. We are travelling through space and time with such rapidity we often have difficulty comprehending the situation, let alone the ability to catch our breaths. Technological superiority and machine-age complexities are seemingly undoing and enveloping the human condition. Are we the masters? Do we control these man-made monsters? Have we lost the most important element — the human consciousness? The questions and dilemmas posed are presently being analyzed by Canada Sociology instructor, Lois Cunningham.

Shock which she regarded as a primary stimulus for Future Fare plans. The movie is based on the world-wide bestseller by Alvin Toffler, and is narrated by Orson Welles. Future Shock brings to the screen scenes of organ transplants, computer-created art, rejuvenation surgery, test tube fertilization, machines moving under their own intelligence and bodies frozen in hope of revival. Counterposed are scenes of today's world in revolt. The camera moves among young people tuning out ... into a group marriage household ... through protests and riots. Everywhere are human effects of change; Disturbance, dislocation, and disorientation. The color film is an alert to the awesome forces



Last semester Ms. Cunningham taught a class entitled: Sociology of the Future; or subtitled: Preventing a Collision With Tomorrow. The class theme suggested that we are living in the future today. Ms. Cunningham contends that because of the rapid change and vast influx of information about our world and others, we are constantly one step ahead of ourselves. And the human mind is lost in a desperate fight to keep pace, absorb and relate this change with day to day life. From this study came the prospect of relating the classes theme to the entire college and community. Future Fare grew out of their efforts.

★★★★

Cunningham suggests the important word is FARE; "By this, I don't mean the carnival definition of fair, but rather the meaning which suggests a happening, an experience or a beginning." The future Fare, according to the young teacher, would be a mode of stimulating people to discuss, relate and exchange ideas involving our present and future condition. She stressed the need to break away from traditional images; "I want to make it clear that science fiction and its exciting, titillating aspects that we have seen in movies or read in books, is not what we wish to look at. The image of 21st century, far-out inventions and environments whenever the future is discussed, is an unrealistic perspective." She added the main thrust of Future Fare would be to open and air out all the ramifications; religious, social, moral, psychological and physiological of human involvement; and then address it to future understanding and directions.

★★★★

The format for Future Fare is a series of lectures, discussions, films and exhibits to be presented throughout the week of October 1 through 5. Ms. Cunningham is cooperating with head of Canada Community Services, Ruth Nagler to obtain films and speakers for the week-long activities. Thus far a few of the details have not been finalized such as times and places for viewing the films and exhibits. Weathervane will print a list of activities in the next issue in ample time to prepare for the special events.

★★★★

Cunningham has opted for several films including Future

films to be shown throughout the coming semester if there was interest and support from the students and instructors.

★★★★

During the week Future Fare runs, Ms. Cunningham hopes that there will be related topics discussed in all the classrooms at Canada. "We're hoping the instructors will take advantage of the special week and discuss the theme of the week: Future world — Present responsibility." Rounding out the weeks activities will be an exhibit and lecture by the institute of Noetic Sciences and its president, former astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell.

★★★★

Not enough can be said about this man and his work. As the sixth man to trod the moon's surface, Mitchell has had a perspective that few can match: He has seen a round, bluish sphere that we have come to know as the planet Earth. And he viewed it through the backdrop of endless black space. According to Mitchell this has had a profound affect in his view of man's responsibility to the future of the universe. Immediately after the moon mission, Mitchell left NASA to form his own organization. Soon after he founded the Noetics Institute in Palo Alto. (Noetic means the study of consciousness) The institute was formed to "explore new perspectives in humankind and to probe scientifically into the nature of man and his capability for designing his own environment and affecting the universe." His topic, to be presented in the Main Theatre at 8 p.m. October 5th, is entitled: Adventure in Consciousness. Tickets for Dr. Mitchell's lecture may be obtained through Canada Community Services Office.

★★★★

"Future Fare is an experiment," regarded Ms. Cunningham, "We're hoping it will be beneficial to all, but it will be simply trial and error. The emphasis is not on the outside references, (ie. exhibits, films and lectures) but on the input contained within everyone at Canada. Our wish is that the Fare will provide stimulus and awareness regarding the possible directions of the future, be it the pessimism of doomsday or the optimism of choice and alternatives."

NEXT WEEK: INTERVIEW WITH EDGAR MITCHELL



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Gregg Mitchell, Student Relations Representative





An unidentified Canada player maneuvers around a Diablo Valley opponent. The Colts, all their goals coming in the first quarter, won the game, 4-1.

Photo by Gosney

## Hilltop Happenings

The gun had sounded. Both teams left the playing field for a breather in the confines of the locker room. It was now halftime.

All of the more than sixty thousand here present slowly rose to their feet and shook off the effects of both tight quarters and the most enjoyable pre-game festivities. Tailgate parties and Stanford football are the perfect match.

There was a big commotion on the east side of the stadium. Several casually clad youths were leaping out of the stands onto the field with various musical instruments. Five attractive cheerleaders in smart outfits were prancing around to the different tunes being played. Why, it's none other than the incomparable Leland Stanford Jr. University Marching Band.

All the fans in the seats were clapping loudly. Whether or not the Red & White were leading the game at this point was academic. Stanford always wins at halftime.

The guy next to me was standing, but only for the exercise. He seemed rather disenchanted with the whole thing. "What's everybody getting excited about?"

he asked. "A bunch of hippies run around and the joint goes nuts. I just don't understand.

"Look at them. Instead of wearing uniforms like most bands all they have on are slacks and sportscoats. What is this, cocktail hour?"

"And those instruments! They're all painted with swastikas and other Commie slogans. Same with the music. Instead of nice, quiet melodies all they ever play are songs criticizing America. And like I said before, they run ALL OVER the place. Don't they know how to walk in a straight line?"

"It's a good thing it ain't contagious. Every other Tom, Dick and Harry college band do things right. They all dress in the traditional way, walk in a nice formation and play songs that don't offend nobody. Yes sir, Stanford's band is one of a kind."

Noticing that his little spiel was over, I asked him what he usually does at halftime of other college football games other than Stanford's.

"Oh, I ain't no different than anyone else," he replied. "I'd be out getting a beer."

## Colts Clobber Diablo Valley

The Canada soccer team goes for victory no. 2 today against Ohlone College beginning at 3:00 in their own ballpark.

Last Tuesday's game, won by Canada 4-1, started off with a bang and ended with a sputter. By the time the Diablo Valley goalie discovered that he COULD use his hands four shots had whistled by him. (Eddie Avakian scored twice during the blitz). The game could have turned into a rout but Canada got careless and D.V. got tougher. The Colts, scoring quickly in the

first quarter of the match, would score no more. Diablo Valley tallied once in the second half to make the final read 4-1.

Canada lost to top-ranked U.S.F. last week, 5-2, and Saturday's contest with College of Notre Dame was called off when the Irish missed the plane from Belmont.

The Green & Gold play twice next week. On Monday Ca. State Hayward comes in and Thursday the Colts tangle with City College of San Francisco in the City. Both games start at 3:00.

## Action Line

Have you ever had a question or problem that for one reason or another never seemed to receive proper attention? Doubtless most would answer in the affirmative. It seems that increasingly unanswered questions are leading many to cynicism and outright distrust of others; be it with systems, operations or individual relationships.

WEATHERVANE can appreciate this dilemma, and were trying to do something about it. Last Spring a column entitled "Action Line" was initiated. For those not familiar with the project it is simply a means of opening up the closed lines of communication between the many diverse offices of this college.

The operation is as follows: Any student with a gripe or question involving the college can either submit in writing to the WEATHERVANE office (Bldg. 17-112) or in the Action Line box, situated at the Newspaper rack in the cafeteria. The news staff will then research it, locate the answer or refer it to a source that will give action (not a runaround) to the enquirer.

We will print as many letters with answers as space permits. This service is for students. We encourage you to take an active part in helping to maintain the Action Line, and keeping the lines open at Canada.

## Parsons Leads Runners To Fourth Place Finish

Sophomore Mark Parsons led the cross country team to a fourth place finish last Saturday in a four-team race held at the scenic Crystal Springs course, an amalgamation of shadeless, wind-swept hills sandwiched between \$60,000 Belmont homes on the east and the recently opened section of Highway 280 on the west.

Perennially strong El Camino flew up from the smoggy South to place 1-2-3-5-6 for a near perfect 17 points, compared to defending NorCal champion CSM's 42, Foothill's 82, and Canada's 107-point finishes. The Colts should make a better showing when they face weaker adversaries this

Saturday at Alum Rock Park in San Jose. Also, three Colt runners didn't run due to injuries last Saturday, but the eight-man team should be at full strength in San Jose.

Mark Parsons, who was Canada's fastest harrier last September, ran the difficult 4.1-mile course in a fine time of 23:27, good enough for 16th place. Bob Cooper placed 20th (23:56), Leroy Rosing was 27th (25:01), Andy Thurm, in his second race ever, was 32nd in 25:28, and Brock Riddle, who ran his last race nearly five years ago, was 35th in 29:57.

## Job Opportunities

(Continued from Page 2)

Casa de Adobe Preschool  
Redwood City  
Aide

Be interested in working with children.  
Will learn to work effectively on various activities with children.  
\$2.00 / hr.

Care For the Retarded  
Lunch supervisor for adolescent classes. Paraprofessional in education department. Recreation Supervisor. Assistant Teacher. Previous experience with children. Dependability. Patience. Will be trained to deal with handicapped children on a one-to-one basis, and small group situations.  
\$2.25 / hr.

Montessori International School  
Redwood City  
Assistant  
Love for, and interest in children  
Will develop potential in direction of childrens' activities  
\$2.00 / hr.

San Mateo Mental Health —  
Redwood House  
Redwood City, San Mateo  
Assistant  
Social Science Major. Ability to work with people of different backgrounds.  
Acquire knowledge of some basic operational level mental health activities and processes.

## Tennis Opens

A six-session class for beginning tennis players will open Saturday morning September 22 at Canada College. As class size is limited enrollment will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The sessions will be held September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 20, and 27, from 8 to 10 a.m., on the campus courts, 4200 Farmhill Blvd., Redwood City.

According to instructor Craig Brown those interested in enrolling should meet at the courts, dressed for tennis, before the first class meeting.

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## Sunday Afternoon Concert



**JOAN BAEZ**

FROST Amphitheater  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY

SEPT. 30, 3:00 p.m.

GATES OPEN 1:30,

ALL TICKETS \$2.50

On sale at the gate and:

Tresidder Box Office, Stanford; San Francisco Downtown Center Box Office; Discount Records Berkeley, San Mateo, Menlo Park; Peninsula Box Office; San Jose Box Office; World Indoor Records, Banana Records, Town and Country Music, Palo Alto.

ASSU Special Events Production (415-321-2300x4331)



"At some level of functioning...everything in the universe is in sympathy, in resonance, in harmonic connection with everything else. 'Pick a flower and trouble a star'." -Dr. Edgar D. Mitchell

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### **Bookfair Held**

A Bookfair will be held on campus Monday, Sept. 24. Sponsored by Canada Bookstore Manager, Don A. Gay, the Bookfair will feature new books from over 150 well known publishers.

The Fair will be held outside of the Administration Bldg. near the frisbee lawn. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for the college marketing group truck.

One advantage of having the books displayed in a truck is that they will be arranged by college course. This enables the student to go directly to his area of interest. Also, because of the large number of publishers participating, students will probably find more books on view in the truck than in several trips to different bookstores.

### *Cheap Thrills*

Foothill College will present two concerts this weekend. Waterfall, and a performing group named Congress of Wonder, will perform at the campus center tonite. \$2 will get you in. On Saturday, Burch Wax and the Glass Packs will also perform at the campus center. \$3 will get you in....Tonight at Skyline College, a concert and dance at 8:00 p.m., in the gym., featuring Sword and Stone, and Shaes of Brown. \$2 for stags, and \$3.50 per couple....At Frost amphitheater on the Stanford campus, Sept. 30, Joan Baez. \$2.50 admission....William (Fats) Gaines and his Jazz Band will present a free concert tomorrow at 1 p.m., in the Music Concourse, Golden Gate Park....Starting tonight at 9 p.m., the Monterey Jazz Festival. Monterey County fairgrounds....Tomorrow Marine World presents Van Morrison, and, Alice Stuart and Snake, at 8:30 p.m.....Tonight and tomorrow night, John Mayall, the Siegel-Schwall Band, Marshall Tucker Band, and Orphan, at Winterland. \$4.50 at the door....DON'T FORGET the Allman Brothers Band! See them Tuesday Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the Oakland Coliseum....Faces with Rod Stewart! October 9, at the Cow Palace. Appearing with Faces will be two other fine acts: EArth, Wind & Fire, and Rory Gallagher. A sensational show!....November 19 & 20 you won't make the mistake of missing The Who, will you?!....San Francisco Art Festival. At the Civic Center. Featuring work from 2,500 artists. Through the weekend....Renaissance Pleasure Faire. \$3.75 and, \$1.75. near Novato....Three Centuries of French Art, from the Norton Simon collection. At the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.