



Roy Hansen (top), President of the Veteran's Coalition, and Bob Johnson, president of the Student Body are in the middle of a conflict concerning the Veterans request for funds.

Veterans vs. ASCC in Hassle over funding

by Jim Samuel

"We're having a moratorium on all A.S.C.C. activities until we have some direct support from the A.S.C.C.," commented Veterans Coalition Vice President, John Arrien. A.S.C.C. President Bob Johnson replied by saying, "They are being reactionaries and they're acting on misinformation."

The problem here stems from financial assistance that was requested by the Veterans for their dinner and dance Friday night. The request was made at the A.S.C.C. executive board meeting on March 25. At that time the Veterans Coalition requested an allocation of \$500. The A.S.C.C. executive board

offered a \$100 loan, which was to be paid back after the dance. The Veterans "disgruntledly" accepted. After several meetings the Veterans decided not to accept the "insulting" \$100 loan. At the A.S.C.C. executive board meeting of April 1 the Veterans Coalition informed the Board they would not accept their offer.

A.S.C.C. President Johnson said, "We didn't have a completed budget analysis at the time of the request. We did what we could do at that time." Johnson went on to say, "We've supported them and given them more money than any other club on campus. I'm not disputing they're the most supportive group at Canada. I just think their allegations of our supposed non-support aren't facts, they're just generalities from misinformation."

Veterans Coalition President Roy Hansen said, "our representative to the A.S.C.C. Board, Dave Kanahele, has never missed a Board meeting this semester. He's the only Board member to attend all of the meetings. We are not misinformed." Coalition Vice President John Arrien says the only financial support we've

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Instructor claims Cinco de Mayo candidacy

Eleanor Aguirre, Canada art instructor, has been chosen by the Latino club as a candidate for the Cinco de Mayo queen. Tickets, which will represent votes for Aguirre, will be sold for one dollar by representatives of the Latino club. All proceeds from the contest will go toward scholarships funds for Canada students.

Aguirre stressed the importance of support "from all the faculty and students for an event everyone can get involved in." According to Aguirre, the contests in the past have brought in "a great deal of money which an awful lot of students have benefitted from."

Four other candidates representing other Latino clubs in the area, will be competing against Aguirre. The candidate who sells the most tickets will be declared Queen. A drawing will be held using all the tickets sold. The first place winner will receive \$150 while second and third place will receive \$75 each.

According to Aguirre, "There is very little ego tripping in this thing. Whatever benefits come out of the contest are the result of the queen and her committees hard work. The queen is merely the social vehicle through which the contest takes place."

When Aguirre was first asked to represent Canada she "ac-

cepted because I felt it was just too good of a cause to refuse and say I didn't have the time." According to Aguirre, "As far as I know this is the first time a candidate from the faculty has been chosen to represent the college."

Aguirre feels celebrating Cinco de Mayo is important to us all because "California's history is largely a Latino history. So much of the cheap labor from which the richness of California has profited was based on Latino labor." Aguirre feels Cinco de Mayo is important to Canada because "it is just one more effort to involve ourselves with the community and to make us truly a community college."



Eleanor Aguirre, a Canada Art Instructor is running for the candidacy for Cinco de Mayo Queen.

Editorial Feature

Veterans remind us of a war

By Charles Finlay

Friday, March 26, was Veterans Awareness Day. It's a sad state of affairs when we need a day to be made aware of the plight of the veteran. It is unfortunate we need our veterans parading around in their camouflaged uniforms to remind us of a cruel unjust war. It was a war we should never be allowed to forget.

We need to remember a war that nobody wanted, a war that a nation was not behind. It was a war that was designed for a handful of money manipulating capitalists. It was a war where thousands of young Americans died. It was a war nobody wanted; one everyone would just as soon forget.

Most of the students on this campus know the Viet Nam War through their part in protests and from folk singers who moved in the throng as anti-war activists. Pot smoking, joyous picnics and trips to the capital were all made in an attempt "to show our legislators."

An awful lot of good people went to that war and an awful lot of good people got swept up in a patriot game. An awful lot of good people came back not quite the persons they were when they left. Too many people didn't come back.

When the veterans came back from Viet Nam there were no hurrahs, no bands playing, no flags waving. There was no rejoicing that at last the world

was free for democracy. There was no rejoicing that the War had ended and we were at peace. And the veterans were not particularly welcomed back into society.

They were wrong because they fought a war nobody wanted. They took part. As returnees they stood in unemployment lines and struggled to get jobs or get into college. They were swept up into the protests that went on, the left-wing this, and the right-wing that, the radicalized radicals, the C.I.A. and the F.B.I. And the War raged on.

The War raged on and on, and the people died. Young people, beautiful people. And some came back in boxes, deranged, bent, broken, not the same but dif-

ferent people with glassy-eyed stares. There were hollow people who were once beautiful, strong and young.

It was a rotten war. They're all rotten. It was hell. They're all hell. It was a war. A war! There was no valid reason for it. We knew it then but still we played the patriot game. There is probably no time in our history when a man can be a patriot, fight a war, be the strength of a strong nation and still have a slight feeling of guilt in the back of his head.

It think it's pretty important we have some sort of awareness day, although the one we just had was rather small and mediocre. It probably didn't gain much attention. I'm sure the fine

professors of history, sociology and philosophy can explain the social impact of this war. But if you really want to know the social impact of this war talk to a veteran.

Maybe we need an awareness day, to keep alive the hope that the people who will follow us will rally at the next meeting of the patriot's game and be aware. It's important not to forget.

It's important to remember the people who came back and are not yet integrated into society. They are trying to tell you, "Don't be swept up by the patriot game. Remember! Don't let it happen again." How in the hell can we take a step forward if we can't be aware of the mistakes in the past?



Presidents Corner

Bill Wenrich,
President Canada College

Last week's Weathervane carried a very good article by Shirley Ward regarding the lack of competitive athletic opportunities for women at Canada. It seems to me that there is a good case for making the commitment to establish some intercollegiate athletic teams for women. The problem is to determine which sport or sports should be started. This decision depends on student interest and availability of money, space, and coaching staff. In an era of relatively scarce resources, new programs necessarily compete with the preservation of existing programs. Nevertheless, I have asked Athletic Director, Sam Nicolopoulos, and Physical Education Chairman, Rich Anderson, to prepare a plan and budget to initiate at least one sport next year. Their preliminary planning indicates that either softball or volleyball would probably be the most viable initial options. Whether Canada actually establishes either of these sports for women will also depend in part on the interest shown by our students. Women interested in participating should be sure to let either Mr. Nicolopoulos or Mr. Anderson know.

When Canada establishes a competitive sports program for women, I expect it to be of the same superior quality as our existing intercollegiate athletic program. I am somewhat disappointed that so few of our students and staff (including the staff of the Weathervane) actively support and attend our athletic events. I wonder how many people know that Canada is the conference leader in all three of the spring sports we offer. Coach Rich Anderson's tennis team is having a spectacular season with 13 wins and one loss overall and a perfect 6-0 record in the Camino Norte Conference. Their only loss was a close one to the powerful University of California-Berkeley team. They have beaten last year's community college champs, Foothill College, as well as a number of four-year college teams, including San Francisco State, University of California-Davis, Oregon, and Stanford. Canada will be host for the Camino Norte Conference Tournament on April 29 and 30. If you have not yet seen the tennis team in action, you have missed seeing some of the best tennis in the State.

After a slow pre-conference season, Coach Jerry Drever's

linksmen are fighting to clinch the conference golf title. With an overall season record of 8 wins and 2 losses, the golf team is 7-2 in league play. It is harder to watch the golf team since they play at the Menlo Country Club Golf Course, but the team deserves our support and praise.

It took a while for Coach Lyman Ashley's baseball team to really get their act together, but now they are hot. Playing a large proportion of freshmen, the team had a slow start in pre-conference games, but now has five wins and one loss in conference play. Last week it avenged the one loss by trouncing Contra Costa 13 to three in their second meeting. If the team keeps hitting the way they have been for the last half-a-dozen games, Canada is likely to do more than win the conference championship.

Win-loss records are not the only measure of a successful athletic program. A more important criterion is the learning and growth experience of student athletes who work with first-class coaches. In that respect, Canada is really a winner. As women's athletic teams are established, I know this excellence will continue.

A.S.C.C. Corner

Bob Johnson,
President Associated Students

Here are some brief highlights and lowlights of last week's Executive Board meeting. Beverly Jordan reported briefly on the C.C.S.G.A. Conference. She stated that although the conference had its chaotic moments it was a great experience. A more detailed report is expected in the near future. Beverly also reported on the progress of the Cinco de Mayo is really shaping up and we should be in store for an excellent week of surprises.

The Veterans' Coalition announced that they were returning the \$100 emergency loan which was allocated on our March 25th meeting. The Vets' also made a statement to the effect that they would not seek support from the A.S.C.C. nor would they continue to support any A.S.C.C. sponsored function for the remainder of the semester. Immediately following the Vets' Coalition's message, David Kanehele resigned as All-Campus Senate representative. David stated that his resignation was the result of several reasons, but that the major contributor was the action taken by the Executive Board in regards to the Coalition's request for funds.

The last item of major concern was a report on the Spring Festival committee's progress. Sue Muldown, co-chairperson of the committee, announced that the committee would be meeting twice a week due to the fact that after spring break there are only three weeks of school before the Festival begins. One more plug for Spring Festival committee.

Today they are meeting at 11:00 in the Student Activities office and you're invited, so don't be shy, come on by. The more who participate in the planning, the bigger and better the festival will be.

At the end of last semester the Weathervane made room for a column devoted to what's going on in student government. Since then we have made the attempt not only to inform but to educate our fellow students as to what student government is all about. Unfortunately, there are some who obviously aren't getting the message. I'm speaking specifically about the Vets' Coalition's action, or should I say re-action, at our meeting of April 1. The Vets made a request of \$500 for the purpose of supporting several club sponsored functions. In view of the fact that the Executive Board didn't have an up to date budget report, it was impossible for us to take any other action. The allegation that the Executive Board hasn't or isn't supportive of the Vets' Coalition quite simply isn't true. The A.S.C.C. has supported the Vets' Coalition more than any other group on campus financially. Anyone who doubts that is welcome to look at our account.

Several issues ago I spoke about the A.C.S. (All Campus Senate). The A.C.S. is the place where clubs are expected to submit requests for funds, not the Executive Board meetings. Therefore, the Vets' request was extraordinary, to say the least, and not supported by the A.S.C.C. constitution. To make a long

story short the Vets' were never refused any money. Before the Executive Board had ample time to review their request along with the necessary budget information the Vets' took the aforementioned action.

The main reason I've taken this time to explain the Vets' issue is that as long as students continue to stay fragmented among themselves then student government will never be very effective.

Have a nice break and we'll be back on the 22nd with more A.S.C.C. news and notes.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The imperative needs of the Media Learning Center are the result of years of neglect and dynamic growth. I feel that, while the amount of funds allocated to MLC is inadequate to the demands made upon it, the "Budget Analysis Committee" deserves to be commended for its efforts in allocating sparse resources to a multitude of supplicants during a period of depressionary/inflationary economic forces.

Pat D'Epiro

Our booboo

The Weathervane regrets the misrepresentation of Gale Hurley's book last week. The title is "Personal Money Management," not "How To Manage Your Money." The bookstore has received a new shipment and it is on sale for \$13.20.

Campus Briefs

Program Special

Program Special 70 presents on Thursday, April 8, a recital in the choral room. Canada faculty member Rosalee Szabo, mezzo-soprano, will be accompanied by Eugene Gash, a noted Bay Area pianist.

Worried? Need a rating? Had trouble with your credit rating? Mr. Robert Koprda, manager of the Palo Alto credit bureau, will speak on laws affecting credit rating, credit reporting, and credit billing, in the Consumer in The Marketplace class, April 9, 9-10 AM, building 18 room 216.

Job Workshop

Want to know how to handle a job interview effectively... as an employer or job seeker? This one-day workshop will be held on campus on Thursday, April 8, from 9 am to 3 pm. Toni St. James of the California Department of Employment Development, "The Dynamic Lady" of many highly successful workshops, will be the instructor. There is a \$10 fee for the day. Further information: Community Services and get the sessions you prefer.

Services

Beginning tonight Community Services will sponsor a four week course in Crime Prevention Awareness at the Veterans Memorial Building on Madison Street in Redwood City.

This four week program taught by members of two local police departments, will concentrate on

ways in which participants may protect themselves against residential burglary, personal assault, and consumer fraud. Instruction includes preventative steps for security in the home, physical self-defense, common types of fraud and ways in which the community might become more involved in preventing crime.

For further information contact Ruth Nagler at ext. 236.

Spring Festival

The Spring Festival committee meets each Tuesday at 11 am in the Students Activities office. All interested students are invited to attend.

Gay Union Meet

The Gay People's Union has weekly meetings on Fridays in building 13, room 113. These meetings are open to all gay and liberal minded individuals who want to rap and make friends.

'1976 Scholarship

The American Business Women's Association is awarding scholarships to women only. In honor of the Bicentennial, two grants will be awarded in the fields of urban planning and agriculture. The grants will be in the amount of \$1976. Two other grants will also be disbursed. The amounts will be determined by financial need. To apply send a resume and transcripts to Katherine de Temino at 1885 East Bayshore Road No. 100, Palo Alto.

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A drama dept. triumph

With Skin Of Our Teeth

by Steven Marcus

Well the Canada Drama Department has done it again! SKIN OF OUR TEETH by Thornton Wilder opened Mar. 24, successfully to a less than packed house. Under the skillful direction of Martin Lepisto, this difficult and sometimes confusing play seemed easy and coherent.

The play started off well with a "news broadcast" that introduced the audience to the characters, and set the mood for the show. The broadcast was done with such flair and style by Conrad Griffin one would think they were actually watching TV newsmen Jerry Jensen or Van Amburg in person. Then comes a stiffly read monologue by the house maid which is so boring and confusing that one feels the urge to leave the theatre before the first five minutes are up. But the direction of the play comes into focus when she stops, walks to the front of the stage and, "dropping" her character, addresses the audience. The gist of her speech was that she was just as confused about what she was saying on stage as the audience was in trying to decipher it. The show was uphill from there.

SKIN OF OUR TEETH consists of three acts, each of which include some form of tragedy; act one starts off with the

depression, act two has the flood of 40 days and nights, and act three has a World War.

The point of the show is that no matter how bad and hopeless the world seems, and no matter how close to the end the worlds seems to be, it will always go on. This point is driven home by the "non-ending" of the play which ends at the beginning and starts all over again as the audience leaves.

The acting in this show was very good, especially on the part of Kathleen McCrea as Sabina the maid. Her non-stop energy and excellent sense of comic timing pulled the show together whenever it loosened. Her "out of character" speeches to the audience were hilarious and helped to make the audience feel that they weren't the only ones being driven crazy by Thornton Wilder's confusion. Also outstanding was Kevin T. Blackton as Henry Act-III. The distinct transition from the role of Henry to the role of an actor, frustrated over his emotional involvement with the role of Henry, was startling. His interaction with George Antrobus, as his father, portrayed by Gavin Troster, was dynamic. Troster's energy also helped to make the show a success although he occasionally lowered his volume on what would have been funny lines.

Ilena Pollack was incredible as the Fortune Teller. Every word she spoke came across fresh and unrehearsed. Her make-up was fantastic, for all the audience knew she actually was a 75-year-old fortune teller. Pollack made acting look easy.

Other standouts in the cast were Phil Althouse as Mr. Fitzpatrick, Brad Monette as Henry-Act I, Michael Chandler as Henry-Act II, Constance Cramer as Mrs. Antrobus, Micheline A. Verlod as Gladys-Act II and various cameo roles by Stan Silveria, Sandy Duveau, Mark Merry, and Jim Sharp. There is no question that if it were not for the talent in these "small" roles the show wouldn't have been as good as it was.

The set design by Bruce Krempetz and Martin Lepisto was sparse but just enough to give the proper atmosphere. The lighting, also by Krempetz and Lepisto, was most effective. Sally Shatford's costumes, as usual, blended well and were perfectly suited for the show.

Once again the Canada Drama Department triumphs. Unfortunately there were less than 100 people in the audience to share in it. Your next chance to see quality acting is with "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller which opens April 30.

Colts crush Comets-tie for 1st

Keith Comstock fired a six-hitter while Canada's newfound high powered hitting attack ravaged visiting Contra Costa and in the process nabbed a piece of the Camino Norte baseball lead. The final score was 13-3.

The contest promised to be a dandy. Contra Costa, behind their ace hurler Sam Scott's 10 strikeouts had earlier defeated the Colts, 5-1 in the opening game of the season. Of that contest the cocky Scott remarked how he threw his worst game of the season.

This time around it would be different, but not quite the way Scott had figured it. By the time the smoke had cleared from Canada's nine run second inning, Scott had long since retired to the bench, having pitched only 1-2/3 innings giving up six hits, and eight runs (four of them earned).

The Comets got on the scoreboard first as they pushed across a run in the opening frame. The Colts tied the contest in their half of the inning when Mike Garcia, after having doubled and advanced to third behind Gary Scott's single, scored on a wild pitch.

Then came the second inning. With one out and the bases empty, Randi Talistu walked and was brought around on Greg Kuchich's home run. Canada loaded the bases with a single and two walks. Gary Scott proceeded to bring two runs in with a single to left and then Matt Plut doubled home two more. Exit Comet hurler Scott.

Bud Gray welcomed the new relief pitcher with a single, followed by a walk to load the bags once again. Back-to-back base hits by Talistu and Kuchich brought in two more runs and Bret Avlakeotes' fly brought across the ninth and final run of the inning.

Amidst all the fireworks off the bats of the hot hitting Colts was the superb performance of south-paw hurler Comstock. He went the entire distance for his third league victory without defeat and struckout 16 while walking just

two. Comstock now has 42 whiffs in 25 innings and the 16 strikeouts was just one shy of the school record held by Cliff Holland.

Mike Garcia's two-run homer in the fifth capped the scoring for the Canada artillery.

The Colts are now tied for first with Contra Costa. Both have 5-1 records. The Colts collected 13 hits while scoring over 10 runs for the fourth time in league play and have a whopping team batting average of .355.

The Colts visited winless Santa Rosa Tuesday.

Netters net number six

Canada's ever-powerful tennis team continues to thrive in the Camino Norte Conference, even without the use of their top seeded players.

Rich Anderson's troops blanked Santa Rosa 9-0 to stay undefeated in six league contests. Anderson had given his key players the day off, but the Colts were not even phased with their loss. Paced by the fine play of Jim Heater, Chuck Hepp and Jeff Nelson, the Colts easily dominated their adversaries from up north.

An important set of games awaits our netters this week as they first confront their arch rivals from down 280, Foothill, yesterday and THEN SEEK to capture the Camino Norte round robin title tomorrow (Friday) against College of Marin.

Results of both were not available at press time.

CANADA 9, SRJC 0

Singles: Anketell (C) d. Hawley 6-4, 6-0; Jeff Nelson (C) d. Vanderwerse 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; John Nelson (C) d. Larson 7-6, 6-4; Heater (C) d. Callison 6-2, 6-1; Barrows (C) d. McGhie 6-3, 6-1; Hepp (C) d. Nelson 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Nelson-Nelson (C) d. Larson-Vanderwerse 6-1, 6-4; Anketell-Heater (C) d. Hawley-Nelson 6-1, 6-3; Barrows-Hepp (C) d. McGhie-Callison 6-1, 6-4.

Schedule

Baseball: Thursday, April 8, against Los Medanos College at Antioch at 1 p.m.

Golf: Thursday, April 8, against Los Medano College at Antioch at 1 p.m.

Tennis: Friday, April 9, against College of Marin at Kentfield at 3 p.m.

Christian's meet

There is a club at Canada that gets in touch with the Lord, Jesus Christ, daily. They are known as the Christian Fellowship and are led by President Wayne Stowell. The group consists of approximately 40 members.

"People at Canada in the Christian Fellowship look at each other as brothers and sisters, sometimes even relate to each other closer than blood relatives," commented Stowell.

The important aspect of the Christian Fellowship is discussing the Lord's work from the Bible.

"A Christian is someone who opens his heart to Jesus and corresponds with him at least once a day. The Christian Fellowship has a permanent and lasting effect on its members," stated Stowell.

One of the methods the members utilize to reach Jesus is a type of meditation called "quiet time."

"All of us have a quiet hour during the day, every day at the same time. We are relating or talking to the Lord at this time," revealed the C.F. president.

In a way the Christian Fellowship is very similar to a peer counseling group. Many of the members help each other work out problems they might

have. It is a way for people to relate with each other on a common level.

"All of the members really start getting into Christ because they have something they can relate to so they wouldn't be lost in the vast amount of people on the campus," said Stowell.

Christian Fellowship meetings are held in 13-114 every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.



Christian Fellowship president Wayne Stowell discusses his thoughts at a recent club meeting.

Walter paces Colts links win

Brad Walter led Canada's golf team to a decisive victory over host Contra Costa last week. The win kept the Colts Conference title hopes alive.

Walter, a freshman, fired a 76 on the par 71 Franklin Canyons course as the Colt team swung its way to a resounding 51-3 triumph.

The victory was the Colts seventh league conquest against only two setbacks.

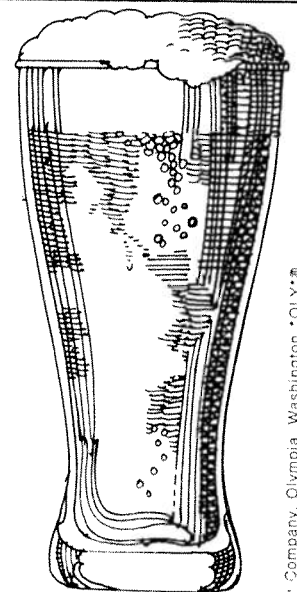
The Colts hosted Merrit Tuesday afternoon. The results

were unavailable at press time. Costa yesterday.

Canada 51, Contra Costa 3 at Franklin Canyons G.C., par 71. medalist — Brad Walter (C) 76. Rafferty (C) 84 d. Stillwell 87, 4-2; Walter d. Hardin 86, 6-0 (best ball Can 6-0); Fransich (C) 78 d. Lock 85, 6-0; Thomas (C) 88 d. G. Bergstrom 91, 5-1 (best ball Can 6-0); Mason (C) 78 d. Erickson 87, 6-0; Cocores (C) 80 d. M. Bergstrom 97, 6-0 (best ball Can 6-0).

Glazing pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy taw-glass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

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Coming Attractions

From Recitals to Golden Earring

AT CANADA: TODAY APRIL 8 RECITAL, songs, blues and operatic arias — Eugene Gash, noted Bay Area pianist and Rosalee Szabo, Mezzo-Soprano, Canada Language Studies Division. (NOTE: this will be held in the Choral Room, 3-148 at 11 a.m.) Thurs., April 22 at 11 a.m. in 13-116, **THE POLITICS AND PSYCHOLOGY OF FASHION**, codpieces, crinolines, cleavages and bloomers as symbols of power, status, sex and freedom, art slides and discussion — Susan G. Bell, Historian and Lecturer. **THE NUCLEAR POWER INITIATIVE**, a debate of Proposition 15 will be held Tues., April 20 in the Main Theatre here. A \$1 fee will be charged to cover costs of handouts. **BASEBALL:** Today at 3 p.m. against College of Marin at Kentfield, Tues., April 20 at 3 p.m. against Solano College here, Thurs., April 22 at 3 p.m. against Los Medanos College here.

BILL GRAHAM PRESENTS: GOLDEN EARRING, SLADE & BE BOP DELUX Sat., April 10 at Winterland. **KENNY RANKIN & TOM RUSH** Sat., April 10 at The Berkeley Community Theatre, tickets are \$4.50 to \$6.50. **MARSHALL TUCKER, EAR-THQUAKE, WET WILLIE & EDDIE MONEY** Sat., April 17 at Winterland, 7:30 p.m. **CHICK COREA AND RETURN to FOREVER** Fri., April 23 at The Berkeley Community Theatre, tickets are \$4.50 to \$6.50. There are a few tickets left for the **PAUL MCCARTNEY & WINGS** shows at The Cow Palace in June, tickets may be purchased at the Cow Palace Box Office, call 334-4852 for information.

CIRCLE STAR THEATRE: **ROBERTA FLACK & HERBIE HANCOCK** Fri., through Sun., April 9-11. Fri., & Sat., at 7:30 & 11 p.m. and Sun., at 6 & 9:30 p.m., tickets are \$5.50 to \$7.50. Tickets for the above shows may be obtained from the Circle Star Box Office, (364-2550) or from any B.A.S.S. ticket outlet.

AT STANFORD: **THE METERS & THE PERSUASION** show scheduled for April 10 has been cancelled. **BOZ SCAGGS** Sun., May 23 at Frost Amphitheatre, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 at the door.

Tickets may be obtained from the Tresidder Box Office at Stanford, or from any B.A.S.S. ticket agency.

OTHER BAY AREA CONCERTS: **SUPERTRAMP & GREG KIHN** Fri., April 9 at 8 p.m. at the Zellerbach Auditorium, UC Berkeley campus, tickets are \$4.50 to \$6.50. **THE POINTER SISTERS** Sat., May 1 at 8 p.m., tickets are \$5 to \$7.50. **C.W. "CONVOY" MCCALL, SHEB "FLYING PURPLE PEOPLE EATER" WOOLEY, SHERRI WILLMOTH**, a 13 year old country singer, & **OFFICER LOEN "THE SINGIN' PIG" HOWARD** of the California High-

way Patrol, Monday, April 19 at 8 p.m. at the San Jose Center For The Performing Arts, tickets are \$6.50 & \$7.50. Tickets for all the above shows can be purchased from any B.A.S.S. ticket outlet. **CLUBS AROUND THE BAY:** **RAMPAGE** April 9-11, and 13-18, Disco night \$1000 grand prize April 12 & 19 at Country road South, 1425 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame. **BADWATER BRIDGE** April 9-11, & 13-17, **MAINSTREAM** April 11-12 at Groucho's, 1875 South Norfolk in San Mateo.

JONATHAN RICHMAN AND THE MODERN LOVERS & GREG KIHN April 11 at The Academy of Art, 540 Powell in

S.F. **JONATHAN RICHMAN** will also play a free concert April 13 at noon at Ryan Field, University of Santa Clara. **CARRIE NATION**, (no minors), April 9 & 10, **ARLO GUTHRIE & JONATHAN EDWARDS** April 12 & 13 at 8 & 11:30 p.m.

HARVEY MANDEL April 14 & 15 at The Brewery, 291 N. San Pedro St., San Jose, call 187-2762 for info. **EDDIE HARRIS** April 6-11 at Keystone Korner, 750 Vallejo in S.F., call 781-0697 for info.

FUTURE ROCK:

All these groups will be coming in the near future; **ROBIN TROWER, STEVE MARRIOT, & TOMMY BOLIN** in one show. In the last issue of The Weathervane we printed a list of **DAY ON THE GREEN** shows for the first week of July. It should be noted that **NONE** of them have been confirmed, and won't be until late May or June. Keep your eyes in the Pink Section or you will miss out on some big ones! Have a happy.

Vets hassles

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received from the A.S.C.C. is \$49 for a bulletin board. There are several other groups that have received more monetary support than the Veterans Coalition. Arrien went on to say, "We are the most supportive group at Canada. Dr. Wenrich has even stated this. We have 175 dues paying members. Their dues and contributions are all the monies we have to work with. Yet we gave 40 per cent of our budget to child care. It's just time the A.S.C.C. stopped spending all their time on concerts, such as J.W. Everett, which is costing \$500 and started to recycle money to the organizations representing the people on campus."

The Veterans support this year includes support at activities such as Senior Citizens Day when the Veterans assisted and transported 600 senior citizens. They collected 40 pints of blood for the blood drive. This being the largest amount collected in the San Mateo Junior College district history. Recently they gave money and assisted in the Guatemala Relief effort. More importantly, they have provided security for every A.S.C.C. activity here.

The Veterans moratorium will be aimed at all Veteran involvement in A.S.C.C. activities. Included already in this, is the resignation of Veteran and All Campus Representative Dave Kanahale, from the A.S.C.C. Executive Board. Kanahale says he's resigning because, "They are not running a democratic forum. They have never had a competent Treasurer. Plus nobody shows up at the meetings most of the time. Getting that loan was just too convincing for my resignation."

The money that the Veterans requested was to help them on their fund raising dinner and dance scheduled for Friday night. All money raised will go into an emergency fund for Veterans in need. The event will be at 7 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, 651 El Camino Real, in Redwood City.

Most Unusual Oath: Since the Romans had no Bibles on which to swear, it was the custom to place one's right hand on one's testicles when swearing to tell the truth. The English word "testimony" is derived from this practice.

Clearinghouse offers jobs

The Bay Area Cooperative Education Clearinghouse (BACEC) is now offering a job placement service at Canada. The service is free. The only catch is, any student who gets a job thru the BACEC must have at least one semester left at Canada. After placement is completed they must enroll in Cooperative Education the next semester.

Some of the benefits to the student include the opportunity to earn money through paid em-

ployment while attending college. You also earn academic credit for work experience. You are afforded the opportunity to try a job without permanent, long term commitments. It also gives you an open possibility of continued employment by demonstrating enthusiasm and willingness to learn of the job. It gives you the freedom to make career decisions that are best for you after gaining first-hand knowledge of the work world. It will increase your awareness of education's "relevance" by applying classroom knowledge to everyday job situations. Another very important benefit of the BACEC program to students who are interested in pursuing a Civil Service career is "the Federal Government feels the Cooperative Education program is strong enough to exempt graduating Co-Op students from taking Civil Service Exams," according to an Executive Order.

Anyone interested in applying to the BACEC for a job or wanting more information should contact Priscilla Buchan, the Student Placement Officer, in the Administration Building. The Student Placement Office is across from the registration desk under the spiral staircase. Any student wishing to enroll in the Cooperative Education program must fill out a personal profile. The BACEC tries to channel a student's interests toward their career goals.



Priscilla Buchan, Student Placement Officer in the Student Placement office is the person to see about the Bay Area Cooperative Education Clearing House program to get students jobs.

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