

Mahood To Be Reassigned

By Shirley Ward

Dr. Mahood, who has been at the college for over 10 years, is being reassigned to a new position. The college administration has decided that Dr. Mahood's current position is too demanding for him to continue in. Dr. Mahood has been a valuable member of the college staff and his expertise is being put to use in a new capacity. The college administration is confident that Dr. Mahood will continue to make significant contributions to the college in his new role.

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DECEMBER 18, 1975

New Man At BSU

by Carmen Gumbel

The new man at BSU is a young man who is very energetic and is very interested in the college. He is a very good person and is very interested in the college. He is a very good person and is very interested in the college. He is a very good person and is very interested in the college.

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Ezekiel Wilkerson

New Stuff In Psych

by Carmen Gumbel

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Ruth Spangenberg

New Canada Teacher

by Sue Rhodhouse

The new Canada teacher is a young man who is very energetic and is very interested in the college. He is a very good person and is very interested in the college. He is a very good person and is very interested in the college.

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Eleanor Aguirre

New Angle On Jobs

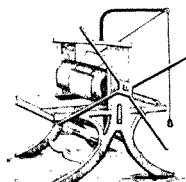
by Shirley Ward

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(Continued on Page 8)



Toni St. James



COMMENTS

by Michael Smith

Right and Wrong Issues Mute In Drug Laws

Throughout the American judicial system, numerous laws bear the rigidly affixed Judao-Christian label of right and wrong. In today's society, there are many instances where the label simply does not apply. Drug enforcement, in my opinion, falls into the above category.

At the present time it is criminal and absolutely wrong to sell, or use, or possess illicit drugs. This never seems to stop the addiction of thousands of people. Police departments and federal agencies spend millions of dollars every year trying to enforce laws that seem unenforceable. It's like one man trying to hold back a landslide. It will never work.

I am not advocating the use of drugs. Addicts are a dredge on our society. Their only true motivating factor in life is finding the next fix. Declaring their need illegal, however, does not make it go away. What it really does is create a huge multimillion dollar business, a monopoly, for organized crime. Crime supplies the addict's need and reaps a gigantic profit. We, the populace, are ripped off by the addicts trying to get the bucks needed for the next fix. I am tired of being ripped off. The present drug laws have not worked, perhaps some common sense might. It certainly couldn't be any worse.

I would like to see a proposal before the Congress to take the drug market out of the hands of

the criminal element. Forget the right and wrong aspects of the use of drugs and eliminate the chaos society suffers because of addicts in search of a fix. We already know that there is a demand for drugs. It doesn't go away. Criminals supply the demand. If the government supplied the demand at a substantially lower cost or maybe even free, there would be no market for organized crime. The heroin addict wouldn't have to steal and sometimes kill to meet his needs.

Legalizing heroin and other addictive drugs does not however, mean giving full syringes away at every corner like Santa Claus handing out suckers. It means supplying addicts, not thrill seekers. It means developing better programs for kicking drugs, but not on a mandatory basis. Making mandatory programs leaves the door wide open for organized crime. Supply the addicts needs and we will cut crime and criminals and save millions of dollars of our money spent on useless laws. At the same time we will also slowly

begin to cut down on the number of addicts.

I do not believe anyone has ever taken a syringe full of heroin, jammed it into their veins while jumping up and down yelling how great it is going to be an addict the rest of their lives.

There are all sorts of ways that one is introduced to drugs. The biggest reason, in my opinion, is that a pusher sells a prospective user on how great one little high is. After a few cheap or even free highs the pusher has a steady customer and a profit, for life. Take the profit motive away from the drug pusher and he has nothing to sell, and we'd have fewer addicts. I think a common sense program will work. It should be at least tried, dictating right and wrong is not now working, nor has it ever worked, in solving the nation's growing drug problem.

President's Corner

Communication in any large institution is always a key problem. In the hope that this column will increase our mutual understanding and open new avenues for dialogue, I will be discussing, from my point of view, some of the critical issues facing the College. My hope is that this column will stimulate discussion and response from students and staff. I encourage any of you who would like to talk about the issues raised to meet with me during my open office hours (Mondays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.) or by appointment at any other time. Space will not allow me to provide an in-depth discussion of all the current issues today, but I would like to outline some of them which I think need to be addressed in future columns. The items that concern me most are:

—The maintenance as well as extension of creative human relationships among the entire Canada community needs to be emphasized. Canada has always had the best "spirit" among the colleges in this District, and I think this sense of togetherness needs to be reinforced. How we do it is a subject for continuing discussion.

—Planning for continued excellence in all educational programs is imperative. We need to maintain the first-class quality of our liberal arts-transfer programs and continue to develop new occupational program opportunities to meet new job needs.

—We must examine how we can better fulfill our commitment to other segments of our geographical community which have not been adequately served by Canada in the past. We need to answer the question of how we can provide more educational opportunities for senior citizens. The physically limited and people who traditionally have not come up the hill.

—Expansion of our physical plant needs continuing emphasis. The new Bookstore / Multi-Purpose Building will meet one need and allow us some flexibility in developing our classroom and other required space. It now appears that San Mateo County may be willing to join with us in completing a swimming pool and hydrotherapy facility adjacent to our gymnasium. In the longer run, we need to construct a new library and occupational building which will meet the needs of our growing college. How we achieve these goals is a question which merits a great deal of student and staff consideration.

—Public transportation to Canada is a "must." Dean Walsh and Bernice Mackay are currently working with the San Mateo County Citizens Advisory Committee to convince the Transit Authority that a bus route to Canada is not a luxury but a public necessity. Completion of the transportation questionnaire by students during registration will facilitate this effort considerably. Strong student and public support will be required for us to achieve this goal.

—Collective bargaining between faculty and other employee groups and the Board of Trustees, represented by the administration, is likely to be a fact of life within the next year. It is crucial that we do not let this become a source of conflict which might lead to deterioration of human relationships on this campus. The effect on students and their input into the collective bargaining process are questions which must receive highest consideration.

These are some of the issues which, from my corner, appear to be most important for all of us. I invite students and staff to raise questions about other areas on which you would like my views. I also cordially invite you to attend the Student-Faculty-Staff Retreat scheduled for Saturday, January 10, at Mt. Alverno (3910 Bret Harte Drive, Redwood City) to help us plan for the long-range future of Canada College. My plea to all of you is "get involved." After all—Canada is your college.

I wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday Season.

A.S.C.C. Corner

President's Report
by Bob Johnson

The members of the Executive Board are concerned about what Student Government is doing, as compared with what it could be and should be doing. The low level of communication that exists between Student Government and the general student body is one area of major concern.

At this point, I'd like to express my feelings about Student Government. There has been criticism of late about its role and the value it has in the decision-making processes that affect all students, e.g., the psychology classes that have been eliminated (at whose expense?), student health fees (are we getting what we pay for?), and adequate public transportation (why isn't there any?). These are just a few examples of campus problems of which you, as students, should be aware. Obviously, this is just the beginning of what could be a long list, a list of concerns that demand student input.

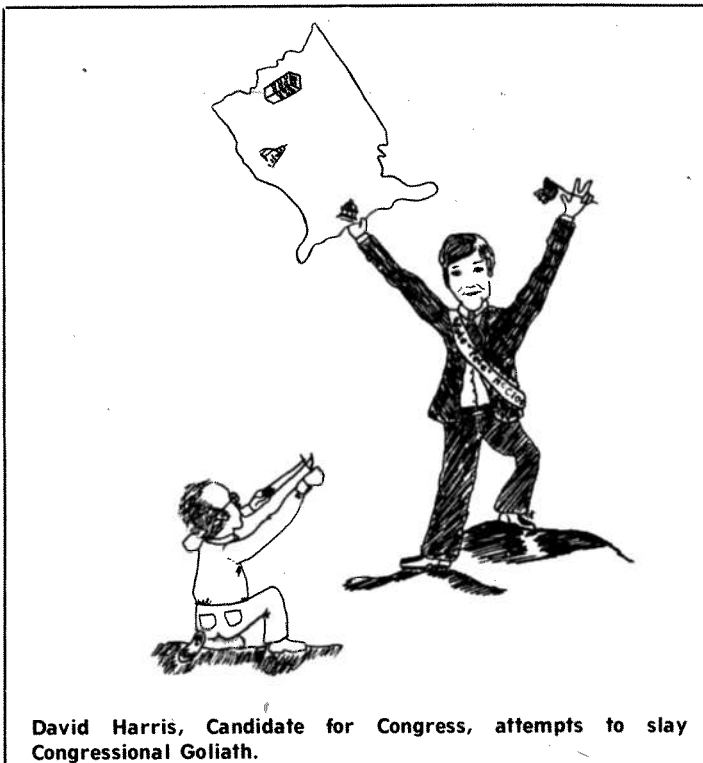
This is not to say that there isn't any student representation, but there just isn't enough to fill all the holes. With greater student involvement, Student Government could be an effective voice for student needs, an advocate of student rights.

Without continuous feedback from all the students, the Executive Board cannot function effectively.

To help facilitate the setting of goals and objectives, the members of the Executive Board decided to conduct an impromptu and open forum in the cafeteria on December 17th. We hope that this form of direct communication will offer some much-needed feedback. At this time I can't tell how successful the forum was because I'm writing this before the fact (Tuesday, December 16th). At any rate, we plan to do it again—another forum is tentatively scheduled for the College Hour on Wednesday, January 7th. If you have any questions or ideas, or if you just want to listen, join us then in the cafeteria.

Three Representatives-at-Large and a Controller of Activities will be elected early in the spring semester, February 9, 10 and 11. Students interested in running for any of these offices should pick up petitions in the Student Activities Office.

Since my active involvement in Student Government, a couple of questions have crossed my mind. Who has the ultimate responsibility to ensure that students receive an adequate orientation into Student Government? Secondly, how much continuity



David Harris, Candidate for Congress, attempts to slay Congressional Goliath.

Help! 100 Canada catalogs are urgently needed—the bookstore will buy them back for \$1.00.

The Media Learning Center will be open on the following days during Christmas Recess: December 20, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, and 31.

exists from one student administration to the next? As I see it, the answers to these questions are of vital importance because I believe they go to the root of the problem. It may be ridiculous to answer questions with a question, but then I ask myself, who has the most to lose or the least to gain by the lack of student participation?

Weathervane

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MARCUS PRESENTS Lily Tomlin In Concert More Than A Comedian!

by Steven Marcus

One of America's two great active comedians performed at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts Dec. 7. Lily Tomlin was the one on stage, Richard Pryor was not.

Ms. Tomlin opened the show with a ten minute video tape of herself getting ready to go on stage. The tape was interspersed with live pictures of the audience watching itself getting ready for her. The picture was projected on a 20x30 foot T.V. screen placed on the left side of the stage. According to the video tape Tomlin prepares herself by plucking her eyebrows, brushing her teeth and rinsing her mouth with beer and swallowing it, shaving her legs and licking the razor off in between strokes, and snorting cocaine immediately before walking on stage.

The then appeared on stage and did deep knee bends during the first ten minutes of her act. She started out by saying that she felt sorry for all the people who came expecting to see someone else, and went on to say that she also wanted to apologize if she was not what people expected, but that the audience was not what she expected either. She added, "For those of you who did come here expecting to see someone else, I will not disappoint you." She then transformed herself into Ernestine the operator, and did a hilarious routine about an American Medical Association member calling for home telephone repair service and gave them a taste of their own medicine ending the bit by telling the caller, to, "Sit on your instrument and cough."

Her act was based around the format of her newest record, MODERN SCREAM, which has her act interspersed between her being interviewed by a reporter from a magazine called MODERN SCREAM. The record does not come across, but the live show does. Tomlin uses pre-taped segments of herself as the interviewer which are projected on the T.V. screen. She has timed

the interruptions so that the audience gets the feeling of the intrusiveness of the obnoxious interviewer. She also uses the video tapes to show her as a country singer, and a housewife doing a T.V. commercial; "I-am-not-a-actress-I-am-just-a-regular-housewife..." Both of them were hysterical.

She did all the characters that her public has come to know and love; Ernestine, Edith Ann. The Tasteful Lady, Susie Sorority, The Grocery Checker, and Soul Cheerleader, plus some new ones. But she was her funniest when she went into "raps" that were "off the top of her head". For example; "Did you ever think of your mind as a Teflon pan... because nothing sticks to it?" or, "Did you ever notice that the people that sell you the wax build-up remover are the one's who sold you the wax in the first place?" or, "Out of over 520,000 hours of life, the average persons spends only four hours... only four hours in total orgasm... and 62 percent of that is self-inflicted!"



One of her funnier routines was the one in which she makes fun of our attitudes on death. She plays a lady at a funeral who says all the wrong things to the deceased man's wife. It had the audience in stitches.

There are few comedians who have enough good, fresh material to do more than an hour's worth on stage.

College Transfer Answers

Transferring to a four-year college or university can create a problem for Community college students because there are always those questions on "who," "what," "where," "when," "why" and one of the most important — "how."

So this week the Weathervane looks at the University of California at Berkeley and will try to answer some of the questions for one transferring to that institution.

All of the University of California campuses have certain features in common: uniform admission requirements, highly qualified faculty, and excellent libraries. And all maintain the same high academic standards.

Each campus, however, is distinctive. Each has its own character. In selecting the campus you want to attend you must ask yourself what kind of person you are and what kinds of campus life appeals to you.

You must also ask yourself what kind of career you want. Undergraduate instruction is available on all campuses of the University of California, but not all majors are offered on all campuses.

The University of California at Berkeley is located on 1,200 acres which extends from the heart of downtown Berkeley into wooded hills that overlook the Bay and San Francisco. The campus is divided by creeks and groves of trees and the architecture is varied.

Berkeley enrolls about 29,000 students, 12,550 of which are men and 7,500 are women. Of the 29,000 enrolled, 9,000 are graduate students. They include Blacks, Chicanos, Asian Americans and Native Americans representing the rich diversity of the Bay Area. They come from every state in the nation, and from 80 foreign countries.

Statistics show that Berkeley is a large University. There are more than 5,000 courses offered with 3,000 faculty members to teach those courses; there are 86 undergraduate majors and the library has 4,000,000 books.

Berkeley is on the quarter system. The academic year is

divided into three quarter terms which cover the same amount of work as the two semester terms.

The specific requirements for a bachelor's degree vary according to the program you select. The more requirements you are able to fulfill while enrolled at the Community



college, the more freedom you will have in selecting courses at Berkeley after you transfer. It is essential that you take transferable courses that can be used to satisfy the requirements if you wish to graduate in four years.

You should concentrate your work at Canada on preparation for your major and on the general education requirements. Most of your major course work will be completed after you transfer to the University.

Many special needs or interest of students are accommodated through organized programs at Berkeley.

The Educational Opportunity Program provides opportunity at Berkeley for minority and low income students who otherwise might not be able to come to the University. In some cases students who do not meet the regular admission requirements may be eligible for this program. E.O.P. students receive counseling, tutoring, financial aid, and housing assistance according to their needs. For more information contact the E.O.P. office at Berkeley.

Through the Education Abroad Program, Berkeley students are presently studying at 25 Universities in 15 countries. These students will receive credit toward their University of California degrees for the work they have completed. If you are interested in this program you should contact the Education Abroad Program at Berkeley.

If you are a California resident and plan to live away from home at Berkeley, your expenses will vary from \$2,950 to \$3,800 per year. A \$300 Registration fee is charged along with another \$300

for an Educational fee. Room and board runs about \$1,500-\$2,000 for the year. Books and supplies will run the student around \$200 for the school year. A student body fee of \$30-\$99 is charged per year. Personal expenses vary but run around \$600-\$900 for the year.

The University of California offers financial aid. It is not limited to students from low income families. Financial aid is awarded with a careful assessment of financial needs which takes into account the family's income, assets, debts, number of children, and the estimated cost of attending the University.

There are several kinds of aid available to students: Scholarships, loans, grants, work-study, and part time employment.

To apply for financial aid complete the Preliminary Application for Financial Aid and Scholarships and mail it immediately to Berkeley. The financial aid office will send you a packet containing detailed information about the kinds of aid available and any other required documents to be returned to the Financial Aid Office.

Application packets for undergraduate admission are available from the Career Center Office or from the Admissions Office at Berkeley. Submit your completed applications and related materials to the Admissions Office at Berkeley on or after November 1, 1975 for admission in the fall of '76.

There is a \$20 fee for filing an application for admission.

The transcript you submit from the last college you attended must show that you were in good standing and had earned a Grade Point Average of 2.0 (6) or better.

If admitted to Berkeley you will be asked to sign and return a Statement of Intention to Register accompanied by a nonrefundable fee of \$50.

If you meet the Admission requirements you will be admitted to Berkeley. All University of California campuses give California Community College students a high priority in filling their available spaces, and almost all qualified community college transfer students are admitted to the campus of their choice.

Mystery Train Chugs Along

by Sue Rhodehouse

Greil Marcus' book, MYSTERY TRAIN, is an examination of America through rock 'n' roll music. It is filled with years of experience and volumes of knowledge in rock'n'roll. However, it is difficult for the reader to sift through his ramblings and get through to the facts.

Marcus lays a foundation with Harmonica Frank and Robert Johnson, two musicians that had profound affects on many of the performers Marcus writes of. Harmonica Frank was a 1950 era Huckleberry Finn. "His humor, his cutting edge, came like Twain's from that part of

American imagination that has always sneered at the limits imposed by manners." Robert Johnson recorded in 1936 and 1937. He spoke for another side of America. "Within that failure is a very different America; it is an America of desolation... and it is here that Robert Johnson looked for his images and found them." From these two men Marcus takes off and shows us a version of America through rock 'n' roll.

Marcus uses THE BAND to show a group with a clear picture of America, being Canadian they were looking from a distance. However, as they became a part of America their vision became muddled and so did their music.

Finally the section on Elvis Presley gave me justification for always being a secret fan. A poor southern boy Elvis became the king of rock 'n' roll. He is the American dream come true. Like many Americans I loved it.

At the conclusion of the book is a discography full of vital information about the albums, the performers and how the book came to be written. Nominated for the National Critics Award, Marcus combines the knowledge and experience of a rock critic with the enthusiasm of a fan. At times his enthusiasm leads to rambling which tends to make his writing vague.

MYSTERY TRAIN sells for \$8.95.

Question Person

"Lie on the beach, I'm going to my country, Mexico. I'm going to take the sun as much as I can, with coconut milk and gin." Ramiro Hernandez

"I don't believe in Christmas. I believe Christmas is not fit for our economy. It's a big setup for subliminal seduction. Historically, Mr. Christmas was an evil man. During this time of year, I give more truth to the children, I don't lie to them. If you don't face reality, you don't touch life." Gary Martin

"Relax — That's all! I'm just going to take it easy." Pamela Elaine Carolina

"Run the figure eight with holly around my neck, chasing the girls from biology." Bud Gray

"Play Santa Claus. I want to make Christmas happier for kids who are forgotten. The money goes to charity, so it's not commercial." Jim Sharp

Marijuana Marvin:**New Drug Law**

The morning after the day before New Year's Eve, laws in California dealing with marijuana will never be the same. January 1st marks the enactment of Senate Bill 95, which was authored by now Mayor of San Francisco George Mascone. The new law brings California the citation system.

SB95 will revise the penalty for simple possession of marijuana. Possession of not more than one ounce of marijuana will be a misdemeanor, punishable only by a fine of not more than \$100.00. Possession of more than one ounce will be a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of six months, a \$500.00 fine, or both. "Concentrated cannabis" is subject to more severe penalties, ie: up to one year in county jail or five years in state prison (like the present misdemeanor-felony laws). "Concentrated cannabis" for the purposes of this law, is defined to mean the separated resin, whether crude or purified, obtained from marijuana.

Well, all that means is if you are busted holding less than one ounce of pot you will receive a citation. Then you will proceed to court, pay a fine, and NOT go to jail. If busted holding more than one ounce, or holding "concentrated cannabis" you WILL BE busted, taken to jail and the whole trip.

Open Forum January 10

Two of the many unheard, unseen, yet caring Canada students have planned and gotten administrative approval to hold a conference January 10, 1976, examining the goals and needs for the campus community over the next five years.

Margret Arnold and Garry Cappa took the idea for the retreat to President Wenrick, asking his assistance by sponsoring the event to be held at Mt. Alverno. Wenrick agreed and was joined by several members of the campus.

In their letter to the President, Arnold and Cappa called for an occasion "...to identify goals and implement the necessary plans and changes for the purpose of satisfying the needs of our entire campus community..." The day long conference, open to all on the campus, has been planned; "To cover key problems such as programs, communication flow, facilities and currently enacted legislation, which will become law January 1, 1976."

Titled "Canada College from Here to 1980" the gathering was planned in detail by Ben Kilpack, Joe Marchi, Gerry Messner, Lou Miller, President Wenrick, Arnold and Cappa. Small groups will examine individual areas, with the entire group then coming together to establish ways of following through with decided upon areas of need.

City and County law enforcement departments are reacting differently throughout the state. The Chief of the L.A.P.D. has decided to arm his men with small scales able to tell the difference between the two weights. Local department heads feel that their officers will have the experience to tell the approximate weight and be correct.

Having discussed the problem of total decriminalization or legalizing, which ever you prefer, with some of the wigs in the state capital and some of the state's Marijuana lawyers, I've come to the conclusion that the battle for the freedom marijuana represents will be won in the courts. This happened in Alaska recently. This probably is only months away with action already in the California court system. Who knows it could be a high Fourth of July.

This column will, with enough support from the bush and the annals before me, continue after the Spring semester begins. Coming forth with timely information covering the world of Cannabis and related areas. Next column will contain a dissertation covering the rolling habits of Canada, California, and some other areas of the world. It should prove enlightening for me at least. I never could roll an evenly burning joint. Any suggestions from the world of rolling methods, proper to print for others, and for marijuana, please, send in a plain brown envelope to the WEATHERVANE office on campus. Remember when someone knocks on the door answer with, "Dave's not here man."

Federal Summer Jobs

Applications for a limited number of summer jobs with the Federal government throughout the United States, including the San Francisco Bay Area, are now being accepted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Since applications are considered as they are received, students should apply early to receive maximum consideration.

Jobs range from laborer, requiring no education or experience, to professional and administrative positions requiring at least a bachelor's degree. All executive departments and most agencies participate in the program. In the Bay Area, about 300 jobs are available.

Many jobs require completion of the Summer Employment Examination, which will be given only once in February in Palo Alto and San Jose. The deadline for registering for the test is January 16, 1976. Professional jobs require completion of a special Qualifications Statement instead of the test, and the deadline for most of these jobs is April 15, 1976.

An information booklet, con-

Richard Ramos:

The Teacher as Performer

Canada's Spanish instructor, Richard Ramos, has more to teach than Spanish. He teaches a way of life. He comes into class everyday singing and gives his audience a part of himself to take away with them. He is Canada's resident comedian.

A class full of zombies stagger in. Ramos shuts the door and on his way to the front sings: "Hilo, hilo It's the shampoo that glorifies your hair." No one seems surprised.

He starts off with today's exercises. One by one the students repeat last night's

homework; a somewhat monotonous task. The boredom is not noticed over Ramos' unusual classroom presence. One student repeats a line. Ramos sucks his thumb. Starting his knee bends he sings: "Ejercicios, ejercicios" to the tune of "Are You Sleepy". He has succeeded in awakening the class.

Ramos defines biblioteca (library): "You know where the cafeteria is, where we have pinball 1a? Right below is the library. That's where we keep the books." The class is learning the verb "to meet, "encontrar."



No, this is not a class in physical fitness or ballet. Meet the entertainer of the foreign language department, Richard Ramos.

"Los novios (the lovers) encuentran en la biblioteca para hanky panky," says Ramos. He wishes to illustrate the term "I give". In Spanish he says: "I give the girl a kiss" and he gallantly bows to kiss her hand. One student answers a question and Ramos pats her head. Another student has gone to the board Ramos says: "She done good. She only goofed once." He proceeds to pay her a dime.

The class is over. Ramos sings a few more lines about Hilo shampoo and the class leaves, awake and feeling better about life.

When asked to describe his teaching technique Ramos says: "Goofey." I don't know if there is a method. If you're just yourself you come across. The hardest thing for any teacher is to make up his mind he's going to do what suits him and if he offends somebody, well that's just too bad. My method is to be animated." Having taught the course 25 years Ramos says: "I try to bring some enthusiasm into it. If I go in and I'm bored then my students are going to be bored."

Ramos understands the plight of the student. "Having been an idiot myself, I understand the importance of repeating things 10 times." Ramos is also a product of a junior College. Coming from a bilingual situation Ramos says of his early education: "Mainly I didn't give a damn." He appreciates the Jr. college "for taking idiots like me." He recognizes the diversity of the student population. "Jr. college is the hardest teaching. In a classroom you get a group from here to there. So to whom do you teach? The temptation is to teach to those who pick it up the quickest." Ramos does not follow that temptation.

A man who never seems to have a bad day, Ramos credits it to his Castilian upbringing. He was taught: "Who promised you it was going to be sunny all the time and life was going to be a bowl of cherries. You take what you can get. I never expected anything so I'm always surprised. Have you ever noticed the people who are sour on life are sour in the classroom. I don't expect a lot out of life. I'm not out to change the world."

Student Carolyn Schmidt says: "He's my first class in the morning. He always makes it worth coming to college. He teaches about a lot more than Spanish." Nelli Carney says: "He's an excellent teacher. I've had a lot of Spanish teachers and he's the only one that's ever made Spanish fun." However another student says: "Well you learn. He's kind of obnoxious at times."

Ramos says: "When you try to be any- and everything to everybody, you're going to be nothing to nobody." To Canada he is an asset because he takes what could be a dull subject and makes it a pleasant experience.

taining a list of all types of jobs being offered and the qualification and application procedures may be obtained by calling or writing to Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., 305 Grant Avenue, Palo Alto 94306 (326-7383 or 275-7462).

People desiring summer employment with the federal government are urged to obtain this information immediately, since different deadlines apply to different jobs.

"Garbage" Singer Bill Steele To Appear Here Jan. 6.

Singer-songwriter Bill Steele, best known as composer of the song "Garbage!", will perform at Canada College from 11 to 12 p.m. January 6, 1976.

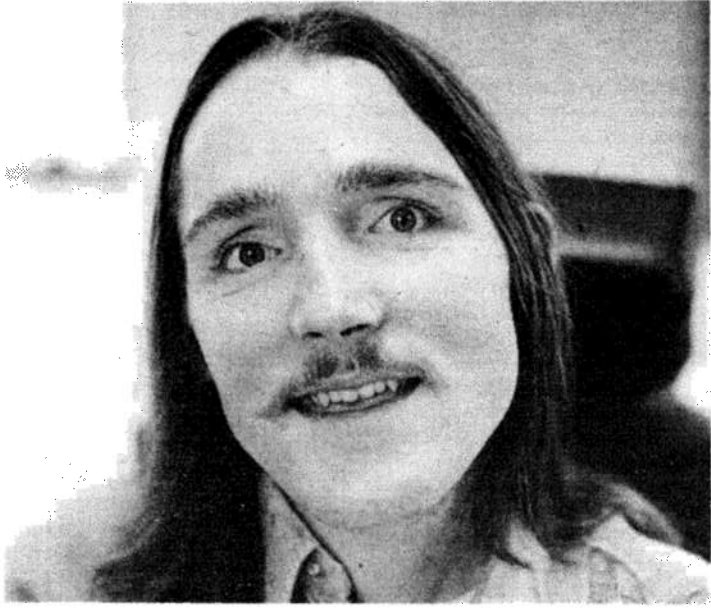
Although billed as a "folksinger," Steele has been described as a social commentator. His songs speak wryly — and often hilariously — of politics, society and the human condition. His view of the world, which might be described as a little weird, is presented in songs with titles like "Dr. Jekyll's Cola," "The Boy with the Loving Cup Ears" and "Ode to a Nearsighted Rabbit."

His best-known song, "Gar-

bage!", has been called "the ultimate ecology song." It has been performed by hundreds of artists and recorded by Pete Seeger, Biff Rose and others. His own LP, titled "Garbage! and Other Garbage," is distributed by Bay Records.

The Canada Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Stanley Easter, will present a Christmas concert Thursday, December 18, 8:15 p.m., in the Main Theater, Canada College, Redwood City. There is no admission charge. The Peninsula Master Chorale, under the direction of Carl Sifton, will join the band for the second half of the concert.

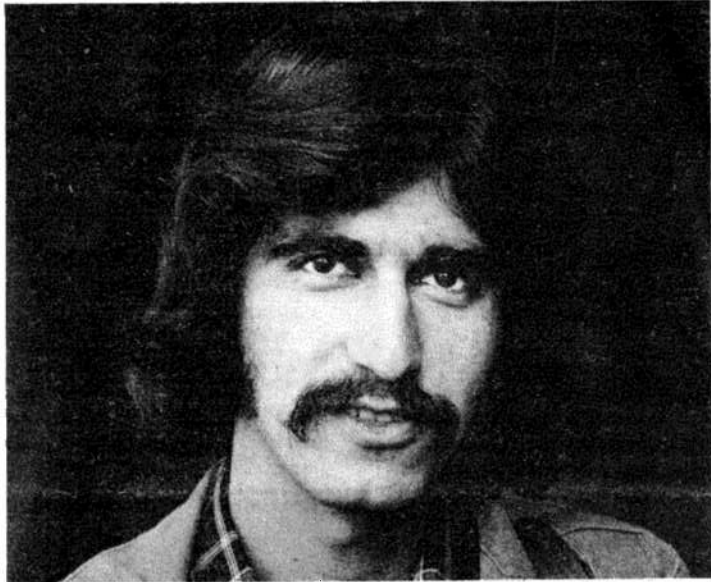
Reflections On Christmas



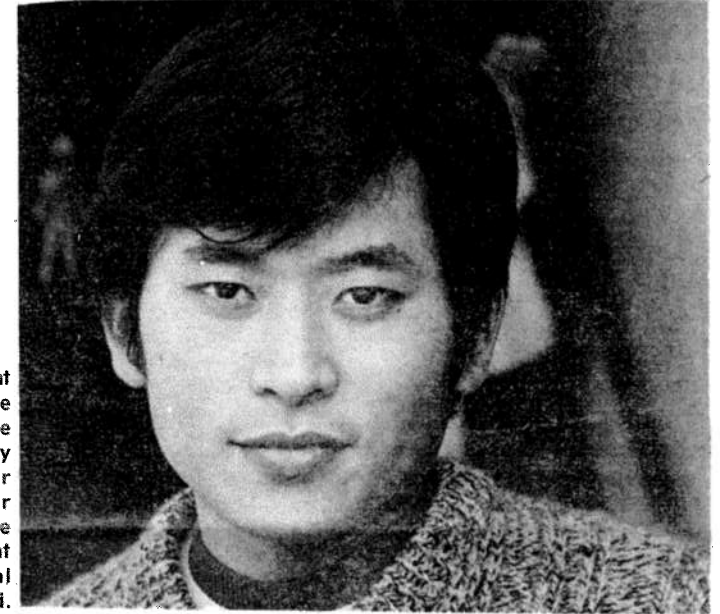
Dennis Joyce I think Christmas is a time for families to be together and a time to bring expressions of love and unity. Unfortunately Christmas is too commercial. I don't feel about Christmas the same way I did when I was a little kid. Canada is such a warm campus and a campus of closeness among people. Christmas at Canada is excellent.



Debbie Clark There is more to Christmas to me this year. It's a more spiritual Christmas. I'm not so hung up on those things now, giving presents and all. It means more to me now because I'm a Christian now and that's what Christmas is all about.



Nasser Vigen I don't have any religion. In Persia Christmas is more crowded than here. The Moslem people take all the trees. It's more than even here. Many people get drunk and the hospitals are full. I like Christmas very much because I think it is the only time people can have more fun. I can't see any religion.



Kaziro Tomri I thought before I came here Americans were more religious. I think they enjoy Christmas with their families but not with their friends. I'm supposed to be Buddhist. We drink and eat but not with any real meaning. Thanks for God.



To the people
I want four cups of stormtrooper
a tablespoon of catholic - five hideous paranoids
some water buffalo - a half pound of communist
six cups of rebels - two cuteatheist
a quart bottle of rabbi - one teaspoon of
batter liberal - some antibirth tablets
three fourths black nationalist
a dab of lemon cock powder
some frozen dach capitalist - a whole lot
of hot people with extra money
then the cook a helper
appeared
& cleared his throat & then he
said to the people yes the
people
also we'd like a mocking bird
& some maids in milking - some raped
college students & a drenched hen
two turtle gloves
& a partridge & a gin & a pear tree
I awoke from this dream
in the state of fright - then jumped out of bed &
ran for the kitchen - crashed through the door &
slammed on the light - fell on my
bonded knees &
thanked God
that there was nothing new in
the ice box

From: Furious Simon's Nasty Humor
By: Dylan

Harris Runs For Congress

by Shirley Ward

David Harris, who spent 20 months in federal prison for refusing induction into the armed forces as a protest against the Viet Nam war, has announced his candidacy for the U.S. Congress. In an exclusive "Weathervane" interview, Harris said "I don't have ambiguous feelings about my background, I'm very proud of it." "I stood up for my conscience," smiles Harris. "I didn't run, I didn't hide, I did something and I stood up for it."

Harris, who came to this district 12 years ago from Fresno to attend Stanford University, has been a civil rights worker in Mississippi and a farmworkers' boycott support group organizer. He was student body president of Stanford University at the time of his arrest in 1968.

Harris feels that his prison experience made him "a lot more realistic" though his values are the same. It gave him a sense of the intricacy of society and a realization that demands for society to change all at once may be irrelevant. That change can come in a patchwork fashion from within as a response to immediate situations.

"There was a tendency in the 60's" admitted Harris "toward getting more and more abstract and to paint larger and larger idealistic social generalities."

The soft-spoken Harris feels that he and Tom Hayden, a Democrat running for U.S. Senator, are very different kinds of people although they might be in fairly regular agreement on political issues. Their histories are different, while Harris organized people to peacefully resist the draft and stand up and take the consequences, Hayden chose to organize differently. "A description of those differences might be in the events that took place out of the organizing," says Harris. Hayden was the founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a student activist group formed in the 60's and a member of the Chicago 7 trial.

Harris, who describes himself as being an idealist, feels that a lot of people agree with him and a lot don't.

The owner of a Palo Alto book store said "I was proud to know him."

A teacher at his son's school says, "He treats everyone with decency and so everyone likes him."

Harris commented, "I think my history is one of by best qualifications."

He believes two major areas of

concern for Americans are the government and the economy. The government, he contends, has become synonymous with waste, bureaucracy, and secrecy, is controlled by vested interest and most represents



wealth and power."

"Competition no longer exists" continues Harris. "A few giant corporations control the market system and operate in collusion to control prices."

The implications of a lack of representation in government and the lack of responsiveness to the consumer and wage earner can be seen in some of the major issues of the day.

Unemployment, at 8.3 per cent, the highest level in 45 years, is called acceptable by the Ford administration. "McCloskey," one of Ford's key supporters," says Harris "voted against a \$5.5 billion emergency employment bill which would have put people back to work in construction, education, housing and a number of other fields. The bill failed to over-ride a Ford veto by 5 votes."

Harris, recognizing the problems created by automation says, "We can commit ourselves to a public policy that everyone have an income and everyone have the possibility of worthwhile work." He suggests reordering our national priorities into rebuilding the cities, building better transportation and rail systems, new energy systems and areas of social concern to put people back to work.

"Old people all over this country have been abandoned by the society they trusted because the regressive social security tax failed to meet their needs," said Harris.

"Without access to real income, democracy means nothing." In his book "Goliath," he writes "The great appeal of the democratic ideal is in its demand for a common reality based on the dignity, validity and power of its members." For democracy to be real each man must feel he is a participant.

Liberal sounding politicians have been promising a more responsive government for years

and giving voters more and more high cost bureaucracy. Harris, too, promises to work for change. How is he different? "Others may talk about change, I intend to work for it," answers Harris. "You won't find anytime when I said something is true or ought to be done when I wasn't willing to do it. I did everything I could to make it happen."

Harris is in for the battle of his life in trying to unseat the popular 12 year incumbent, Paul McCloskey. He is organizing a grass-roots campaign and will make as much public contact as he can. He will be speaking at Canada, Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 11 a.m., in the Main Theater building.

The exposure of the Pentagon Papers, Watergate, and the CIA and FBI's illegal clandestine activities have shattered some of the illusions Americans had of their government. David Harris hasn't given up. "If I saw the principles that I felt this country was founded on being violated, whether I had general support from the public or not, I would be willing to point those out and act on them," says Harris. "But, you see, I think those are precisely the virtues people want in a congressperson."

Foreign Student Compares Educational Systems

EDITORS NOTE: The following was written by a student from Paris, France. She has been auditing Journalism and History classes this semester. These are her thoughts on the American education system compared to the system in France.

by Sylvie LeFranc

French people are sort of willing to imitate Americans in education, but their evolution is

A Grand Offer

The Great Stockmark sweepstakes is about to begin! The Canada Business club will be sponsoring a computerized stock game in which students and faculty may participate. The object of the sweepstakes will be to invest \$10,000 given to the contestant in a number of stocks. No prior stock dealing experience is necessary. Stock prices will be randomly generated. The person who generates the highest amount of revenue from his or her stocks will be the winner. The prize will be a \$25 gift certificate at the bookstore. A form can be obtained from students at tables throughout the College or from business club members. Forms will be sold for 50c each. Total time to complete the sweepstakes for is 8 minutes. The sweepstakes will be held from Jan. 5 to Jan. 16 inclusive in the Computer Lab adjacent to the Library. For further information see any Business Club member at a table in the Cafeteria during the week of Jan. 5 thru the 9.

Learn about the computer, the stockmarket, and a probably prize all for 50c.

Permanent Funding

Possibility For Child Care

Racing against time the two women sped anxiously down the seemingly endless highway. In the distance the State Capitol building silhouetted against the approaching sunset, as the women looked nervously towards the clock on the dashboard. Would they get there in time or would their dream and the dream of the other believers remain just that; a dream.

This rather dramatic interpretation is just another thrilling episode in the child care center's struggle to survive. With only eight days to write up a proposal, Elaine Beal and Diane Eyer worked desperately on a plan that would ensure the continuation of the campus child care center. According to Peggy Prybi, an enthusiastic volunteer at the center, the proposal had to be hand carried to Sacramento on a Friday afternoon before the weekend closure of the State Legislature.

The proposal is requesting \$29,000 in federal funds for the operation and maintenance of two separate child care facilities. One of the centers to be operated by C.S.M. on a budget of \$9,000 is

designed to accommodate up to 15 youngsters. Canada's child care center with an allotment of \$20,000 would expand to handle 36 children in addition to setting up day-care homes for up to six infants. This new plan would enable them to hire a full time director and additional staff, as well as to develop a parent education program. If the proposal is funded it will be under the auspices of the Community College District and the money will come from the federal campus child care bill.

This proposal hastily signed by Cliff Denny, assistant to Chancellor Smith, in his absence, means life or death for the child care center and if the proposal is approved, it will have to be resubmitted every fiscal year for refunding.

If the proposal is accepted, the funds would be ready this January and would run through June. But if this last ditch effort fails, then the child care center would probably close.

So readers, stay tuned for the next thrilling episode in the life or death saga of the campus child care center.

very slow and in fact they are nearly still completely following the educational program students were following under Napoleon the First. Although they made efforts with nursery schools, high schools and colleges would welcome innovations.

I think there are many things France should take from American colleges, as the organization of classes and campuses and the great material available for students. Above all, there are two things I really appreciate at Canada: First, I find the campus very nice and practical with the big parking lots, and second I like the relations that students have with teachers. The teachers talk to students and vice-versa. In France there is no sort of communication between students and teachers, and teachers do not take time to listen to the problems of each student. Education in France is a lot academic too. The rules are drawn and you better not stray from them. But on the other hand, homework is very personal. Students have to do a lot of writing, involving themselves since they are in their first year of high school, and it develops their ability to argue. I find that in high schools, American education is poor compared to French. A 17 or 18 year old student finishing high school has no culture. They don't learn how to read and then, when they enter college, teachers are amazed to confront the students' lack of culture.

Inside an American college, social life is completely different than inside a French college. In France, students go to their

classes but do not "live" in the college. The social life is outside. The only thing they can do inside college is maybe belong to a political party. But in this country social life is very organized inside the college. There is a student government which directs the activities, as the coming of a band, exhibitions etc... In France, if students organize such entertainment, it will be at their own risk and with their own money.

Despite of all this socializing, the Americans continue being very individualistic and cold. Each goes his own way without caring about others. The most American ambition is to build a family. Even when Americans gather, unless they are motivated for a fight against something, they stay inside themselves. They never form a compact socialist group.

+ + +

Lost and Found — Located in the Student Activities Office : If you have lost anything — books, coats, keys, etc. — during this semester, check in the Student Activities Office to see if it has been turned in.

+ + +

Scholarships for Health Fields: Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is offering scholarships to students in any of the paramedical fields. Deadline is January 31, 1976. Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary will award scholarships to students who will attend Canada, Skyline, or CSM next year and will be working toward a career in an allied health field. Deadline is March 1, 1976. Applications and further information available in the

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Jock Shorts

By Ed Chittenden



It must have looked like a long and windy road ahead for the Canada basketball team. This young and inexperienced team began their 1975-76 journey with six straight losses. Not only did they lose their first six, the scores were never very close in any of them. They were beaten by outstanding teams and they were beaten by some that were not so outstanding.

The Colts could find no place to hide. Time and time again they met frustration, sometimes at the very beginning of the game and other times in the waning moments. Routine baskets that should have gone in, didn't. Passes that should have been made, went astray. The Colts would score and their opponent would come right back down the court and even it up. They just couldn't put together a full ballgame where they were not plagued with mistakes.

In a way, they were at a crossroad last Friday night. They faced San Francisco State's Junior Varsity, with an 0-6 record and a big tournament coming up the next weekend. They needed to get untracked. They needed to win, badly.

San Francisco State must have thought the Colts would be paties for them. They didn't appear to be overpsyched up for the contest. In fact, they seemed rather nonchalant about the whole matter. And for the first half of the game it didn't seem they would need to get overpsyched. At the in-

termission break the score read SF-25 Canada-24.

The colts displayed a great deal of poise and character and for the first time this year it actually looked like they were going to win. They didn't send any fans home either with any of the usual disappointments as they kept up a hard driving pace for a 59-51 victory.

Canada Forward Mark Sullivan, who has been sitting on the bench most of the year with an injured leg came back and bolstered the Colts offense with four key baskets in the second half. Sullivan led the scoring for Canada with 12 points.

It was a big win, but maybe even more important was the way they won it. The Colts have been having nothing but problems on offense, especially bringing it up on attack. They have not been as patient as they would like to and many times turnovers were the result of a misjudged pass.

Coming up this week-end is the Cabrillo tournament. This will be a great opportunity for the Colts to gain invaluable momentum. It will be so important for them to win as many games as they can in the tournament. They need to believe in themselves as winners. That confidence that comes with winning will be the key to their further success.

The Colts will open their tournament play Friday night at 9 p.m. against Moore Park in Aptos.

Holiday Goodies



by Kerry Vann Dennis

Have you been trying to find a cake recipe which is different to serve your guests this Christmas season? Perhaps you would like to treat friends and relatives with a slice of cake when you visit them. Here is an inexpensive and delightful dessert dish from Russia to serve in traditional holiday style.

CHRISTMAS COFFEE-CAN COFFEE CAKE

1 cup lukewarm water
3 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 1/2 tsp. granulated sugar
1 1/2 cup sultana raisins
1 1/2 tsp. powdered saffron
1 1/4 cup rum
2 cups confectioners' sugar
5 cups all-purpose flour
2 tps. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
10 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1 1/2 lb. unsalted butter, cut into small bits and softened.
4 1/2 tps. butter, softened.
1 1/2 cup slivered or coarsely chopped toasted almonds.
1 1/2 cup mixed candied fruits and rinds.

Pour milk into small bowl, sprinkle in yeast and granulated sugar. Let mixture rest for three minutes, then mix well. Set in unlighted oven until doubled in size. Soak raisins in rum. After ten minutes put raisins on paper towels to drain. Be careful as they may keep falling down and giggling. Dissolve saffron in rum and set aside.

Combine confectioners' sugar, 4 1/2 cups flour, salt. Sift them in a large mixing bowl. Dig a well in the center. Pour in milk mixture,

egg yolks, vanilla, and the soused saffron. Stir gradually with love. Or, use a wooden spoon if you like. When smooth beat in the butter bits. Beat with a passion until a soft ball can be formed from the dough.

Like people, even dough needs to be kneaded. Push down with the heel of the hands going forward and back on itself. Add 1 to 1 1/2 cups more flour, 1/4 cup at a time, until dough isn't sticky. Knead until smooth, shiny and elastic. Spread 1 tsp. softened butter all over the inside of a large bowl. Set dough in bowl. Dust top with flour. Cover with a towel. Put the bowl back into the unlighted oven until it doubles in size again.

Combine almonds, fruits and raisins. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. flour and toss about for even coverage. If at this point you wish you hadn't started this task, or you have been interrupted time and time again, you may want to strike out at anything at all to let off steam. Do it now!

With a punch, just one please, hit that dough like you meant it. Add fruit mixture and knead vigorously until evenly distributed in dough.

Coat bottom and sides of a 3-pound coffee can with two tps. softened butter. Spread 1 tsp. of butter on a sheet of heavy brown paper 22 inches long and 10 inches wide. Line the can with it, unbuttered side against the metal. Cut out a circle smaller than the bottom of the can and place inside buttered side up. Slit the paper above the can's crown down to the rim at 2-inch intervals. Fold strips down and tie with a cord or string.

Put dough in the can and cover with a towel. Let set for 30 minutes while you preheat oven to 400. Bake the cake on lowest

shelf for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and bake for an hour more. A cap will form. Remove from oven and cool in can for five minutes.

Turn can on side and open bottom with a can-opener. Use a knife to separate paper from metal. Then loosen the cap gently without breaking it. Untie the cord. Push the cake up from the bottom with one hand. Set cake upright on a plate and peel off the paper.

Since a cake without icing just isn't cake, I have chosen a very simple formula which will result in well-deserved compliments.

WHITE ICING

2 cups confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup cold water
2 tps. fresh, strained lemon juice.

With a wooden spoon, mix sugar, water and lemon juice. See how simple it is? Now, slowly, pour it over the top of the cake, letting it run down the cake in thin streams.

You have now made KULICH. Slice off the cap and place it in the center of a large serving platter. Cut the cake in half lengthwise. Now, laying the halves down, cut into sections 2-inches-thick and arrange the slices around the cap. Serves 10 to 12 people.

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Precarious Predictions

JANUARY:

Canada college President William Wenrich admits that he was a C.I.A. agent working under-cover in the Women's Liberation Movement. When asked why he left the C.I.A. Wenrich replied, "I kept getting runs in my stockings and panty hose accented to many of my bulges."

MARCH:

Eldon Ernhardt, Canada's Anthropology instructor, has been named to head a Golf Course Committee for the regional planning commission. When queried about his new position and the potential opposition from Sierra Clubbers, he replied somewhat tersely, "Anthropology Sucks!"

MAY:

Bill Walsh, Canada's Dean of Students, will leave his position in June to take over complete responsibility for the caddies at the proposed Golf Course on Canada Road. He will also be in charge of Golf Carts. Walsh is

going to suggest to the county planning commission that they name the course, "Pebble Bit-ch."

JULY:

It will be announced that Kent Crockett, Canada's violent Speech teacher, will be the new head coach of Canada's new fall football team. In his acceptance speech, pounding his fist on his antique roll top desk Crockett said, "Just imagine! Spending the rest of my life teaching people to inflict physical injury on one another. God Bless America!"

AUGUST:

James Tormey has announed that he will leave his post as President of the Board of Trustess. He is enrolling at Canada this fall in Macrame, and has expressed interest in Earthworm farming and film watching. When asked about this new interest in films Tormey said, "I hope they show Deep Throat!" He is selling his 1958 Chevy and will be given rides to school by a

wealthy Atherton widow. She has a new Rolls Royce.

OCTOBER:

Canada's Director of Services, John Rhoads has announced a new mandatory law forcing each student to bring a dog to campus. He said his change of heart came about when his grandson introduced him to a new song by Donny Osmond entitled, "Born Leashed."

DECEMBER:

Former Canada Student Body President Peter Sears has been appointed as the new President of The Board of Trustee's. His reaction upon hearing the news was, "Whoopie!" When asked to comment on his views of Canada College Sears replied, "Many of the classes are not worth the taxpayers' money. The taxpayers' are tired of paying for classes like English 1-B and Psychology. They don't want to pony up bucks for people in Redwood City to come up to Canada in his or her VW bus to smoke dope behind the Computer lab."

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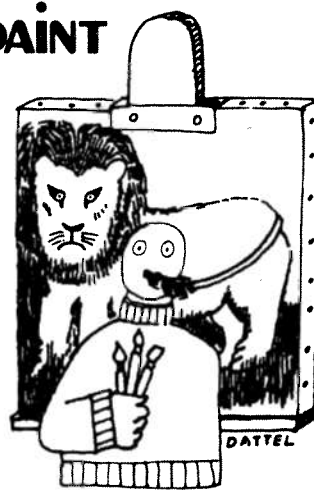
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New Angle

continued on p. 225, 226

In five courses, the focus is on the whole communications process of not just words but eye contact, body language, active listening and voice melody.

New At BSU

[illegible]

"Only you can make changes in your company," the "dynasty lady" as she is known in the franchise circles. "Play by play, you can do it if you do your own attitude construction."

New In Psych

approaching this is to give ourselves just a mere sample of a paradigm over a lifetime. We stand in the threshold of a new frontier in human psychology. Scientific research has validated psychic phenomena and don't be surprised if J. C. Berkley offers a Ph.D. in the study of parapsychology. Throughout history, man has tried to personalize the mysterious. People are feeling the need to explore

New Teacher

Mr. Spengenberg adds that man has become disillusioned with Science and Technology. Like early explorers, we are trying to bridge the gap between the spiritual and the technological. We are trying to open doors to the corridors of the mind, trying to become that total person Mrs. Spengenberg best summed it up when she stated "out of religion and Psychology, comes Parapsychology."

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U. S. CANADA COLLEGE.

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The Paramount Theatre in
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FUTURE TOUR
 THE BAEZ group are supposed to start a tour in April 1976 with PAUL McCARTNEY AND YOKO. They have moved the summer U.S. tour up to the end of January according to CREAM magazine. LATE SEVENTH at the Oakland Coliseum February 5. The concert will probably be sold-out by the time you read this. The code name is "The Concert" and it is hoped for during July of 1976 but if it occurs it will probably be between Sept. and Dec. The last time the Top Bilied group played live together was August 29, 1966 at Candlestick Park. It is a rumor, but so was the DYLAN. BAEZ tour and it happened. According to a reliable source a San Francisco Promoter has been working on this since early summer.

HAVE A NICE VACATION