

Counselors and Students Rap

Archives

by Anne Houghteling

"Inaccurate" transfer information and counselors' "lack of availability" emerged as the main student complaints when a sociology class presented its findings from a student poll to administrators and counselors on the counseling program at Canada.

While munching on brunch-time snacks in the Dec. 1 meeting of Sociology I, President Wenrich, Dean of Instruction Samuel Ferguson, head of counseling Joe Marchi and counselors MacKay, Tovissi and Easter listened to the class's conclusions, based on a survey handed out to around 100 students.

"Students seem to have difficulty finding counselors when they need them," sociology major Ed Van Brenk said.

In addition, he maintained, "Transfer students find themselves stuck because they were improperly informed."

Marchi responded to the charges of "unavailability" by pointing out that three counselors are on daily duty in the career center.

After some discussion, the issue boiled down to a matter of a communications gap between students and counselors.

President Wenrich reflected, "A person who goes into the career center knows they (the counselors) are there. But how do we get the word out?"

One student suggested a handout distributed to every student detailing the duties and hours of counselors.

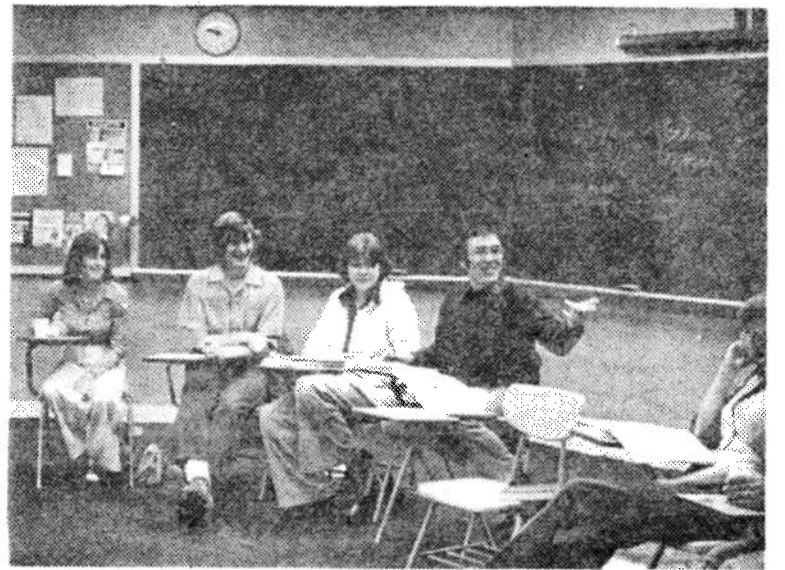
Everyone agreed that no innovations in counseling would be

effective if counselors didn't get across an attitude of caring for their counselees.

"You can have the information," Marchi commented, "but if you can't generate the attitude 'I'm concerned,' to the student, it just doesn't matter."

For his part, counselor Joe Tovissi threw much of the responsibility for effective counseling back on students. "Some of you come in here to see us with not even a pencil," he complained. "You don't even have any idea what you're taking. We have to beg you to get help."

The study of counseling, which included an investigation of counselors' qualifications as well as the student survey, was initiated by instructor Mike Hancock as a means to examine the workings of an institution.



Joe Marchi, head of counseling, discusses students' complaints during the Dec. 1 meeting.

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'Blood Wedding' opens

Tonight, Dec. 10, marks the second performance of "Blood Wedding," the newest production of Canada's drama department.

The three act play, described by director Mel Ellet as a "slightly older and more passionate 'Romeo and Juliet'" is by leading Spanish playwright Garcia Lorca.

A doomed romance and violence set in motion the tale of life in a Spanish village.

The cast includes Suzanne Antonaros--the bride; Mark Merry--Leonardo; Michael Silver--the father; Randy King--the bride groom; and Maria Lambert as the mother.

Ms. Lambert, a new drama instructor here, is making her

Canada acting debut in "Blood Wedding." She has performed professionally in the Philippines and Mexico and more recently in San Francisco State University productions where she was a student.

An atmospheric musical background will be provided by the flamenco guitar of Fred Clark, a professional musician.

Show time is 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theater. The play will be repeated Dec. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18.

Tickets are \$1.50 general and \$1 student.

Because of the unusual nature of the lighting requirements in "Blood Wedding," NO ONE will be seated after 8:15 p.m.



Maria Lambert, (left), Randy King and Suzanne Antonaros enact a scene from "Blood Wedding," Canada's drama department's newest production. Show times are 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theater Dec. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18.

'Winterfest' here, Dec. 11

The Canada College Choir and Chamber Chorale will present its annual "Winterfest" concert on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Theater. Carl Sitton, Director of the Choral Organization, will conduct.

Student soloists are sopranos Kathy Bailey, Dolores Foley, Janet Peters, Bonnie Sullivan and Valerie Valentine; altos Terri Cook, Kathy Connolly and Debra Mendel; Tenors Alvin Balin and Ken Nadler; Basses Dave Edwards and Frank Matosich.

The Chamber Chorale will perform Christmas and Dance Music of Praetorius assisted by a recorder ensemble. The chamber group will also sing Christmas pieces by Costeley, Holst and Leontovich, as well as selections from American musical theater.

The choir will sing traditional carols and other selections by Tye, Purcell, Pinkham, Pfautsch and Sitton.

The major work will be Mozart's "Missa Brevis" (K194) in D Major. Accompaniment for the work will be provided by a string ensemble directed by William Whitson, director of the Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra.

Tickets are \$1 at the Humanities Division Office.

A.G.S. president Elected for spring

Leland Wolfe was elected Dec. 7 as next semester's president of Canada's Delta Psi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society. Wolfe will follow Aharon Doodkevitch as president.

The group, open to students with a 3.0 grade point average, is currently working with students at Skyline and College of San Mateo to evaluate instructors at the three colleges.

The society's next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in building 17, room 109.

Christmas concert Benefits child care

Santa is making an early trip this season, to help finance a playground for Canada child care center. This Sunday, Dec. 12, St. Nick will pass out toys to all good girls and boys at the benefit Children's Christmas Concert, in the cafeteria, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The gospel rock of the ACOUSTICS and disco music of FRESH, along with Christmas tree decorating and games for children will be on hand. Fresh cut Christmas trees will also be sold to aid the benefit. Sandwiches and soda pop may be purchased.

Canada's Child Development Center, along with the A.S. Government, Women's Coalition, Third World Students, Black Students Coalition, and Veteran's Coalition, which are sponsoring the benefit, ask that toy donations be dropped off at the Women's Center, in building 16, for Santa.

Tickets may be purchased at the Women's Center beforehand or at the cafeteria, Sunday, for \$1 to individuals or the season savings of \$2 per family.

Canada students have tried unsuccessfully to obtain public child care facilities on campus and in the college district since the school opened in 1968.

Unlike socialistic Sweden,

where 90 per cent of the day care programs receive public support (Weathervane Nov. 14, 1974), the SMCC District has refused to initiate any programs, whether they came under the auspices of a "lab study," as proposed by then Chancellor Clifford Erickson, in 1971, or received federal funding as was possible in 1975.

A District study on program costs in Fall, 1975, found a one cent tax levy would be needed to start child care. After the trustees decided against raising taxes for the program, a voluntary, non profit, center was set up at the First Christian Church, at 233 Topaz St., in Redwood City, by Canada students.

A familiar complaint against the trustees from Canada child care proponents is the trustees are opposed of mothers attending college. "I wouldn't be able to go to school without the child care center," voiced Nashelle Schofield, a twenty-seven year old math major, whose four year old boy, Moses, attends the center.

The District study found it would cost \$1 thousand in 1975 to provide a playground for a center—exactly the number of tickets printed for Sunday's benefit.

Flap over new office For college district

by Jim Smith

State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, angrily charged the San Mateo Community College District with "ripping-off taxpayers" by financing the new District office building through State funds. Charges and counter-charges highlight the SMCCD's decision to spend \$920,000 in State funds for a new building.

Faculty organizations and District administrators locked horns over which group had more of the overall student interest at heart. Each group pointed an accusing finger at the other for being selfish.

Suzy Lang, aid to Vasconcellos, told the WEATHERVANE, "the money was intended to save the life of schools. It was not
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Focus on counseling

by J. Wm. Wenrich
President of Canada

The central theme of this edition of the Weathervane on counseling is a welcome focus. Because of the unique role of the community college, counseling at Canada is as important as the formal education process itself. This does not mean that every student necessarily has to see a counselor every semester. What it does mean is that Canada should make counseling services, including specialized counseling for people with special needs, available wherever and whenever students need and want it.

The Director of Counseling, Joe Marchi and I both feel strongly that the major important attribute of a counselor is his or her concern and sense of caring for people. In addition to an attitude of helpfulness, the counselor must be knowledgeable about degree and transfer requirements, aptitude testing, career planning, occupational opportunities, community referral services, and a host of other things. No one counselor can be totally informed on all of these things, so there is some specialization. Even though we try to choose counselors who are caring people, it is inevitable that not every counselor will be well liked by all his counselees, due

to personality or interest differences. That is why it is important that if you are not satisfied with your counselor you should call the Counseling Office (Joe Marchi or Donna Monson) to be reassigned.

Canada College is rapidly becoming known around California for its most successful peer counseling program. It is based on the premise that students can help one another, sometimes more effectively than a professional counselor. Peer counseling certainly complements our professional efforts. If you think you might be interested in becoming a peer counselor, I urge you to see Joe Marchi.

Several innovations have been attempted this year in the Canada counseling program. One of these is the availability to any student of a full-time "drop-in" counselor, Gaylord Coleman. Another significant development is the creation of the Care Center, where any student or community person can get information and guidance about career planning or opportunities. Last semester, for the first time, students were able to schedule counseling appointments in the evening. Beginning this Fall, Canada has brought mental health and social service professionals to the campus for referral assistance for any interested student.

Letters

To the Editor and especially Mr. Brian D. Carilli

In respect to the letter sent to the Editor on Dec. 3, 1976 on the one that its said all special programs for minorities should be excluded (especially Latin Americans) in which help is given to them because of a second language difficulties. But the fact we do not speak English very well, doesn't decrease our intellectual knowledge; that doesn't mean we want to make Canada a third world community.

As other community members we pay our taxes as well as take advantage of the programs that are offered to us for our wealth and intellectual preparation to fit in a community with an unknown language to us.

As a first factor our college offers wide variety of university level courses where you can do the first two years of college. Besides that if Canada offers a high school level course it is with the objective that anyone can raise their education to a college level, even a member of a minority group as well as upper middle class whites.

We are standing on our feet, but it is essential that the special programs for minorities must continue all its way through its goal: to help all students who need help in any kind of subjects. As a good example we have the SDP.

Rick Reyes and Jose Marti

In this issue of the WEATHERVANE we wanted to get into the spirit of the holidays by focusing on counseling. Counseling is caring and most Canada counselors consistently show their concern and interest in students.

Counseling is by no means the only place Canada shows its concerns. Teachers and administrators are friendly, helpful and involved with students and the community. There is virtually a champion for every cause.

You may notice however, that juxtaposed with the "good news" from Canada is District news, which is not so good.

Perhaps the major concern of those opposed to reorganization is that Canada would lose its "heart." Signs that their fears may stand on solid ground are already blowing in the wind. Plans are already being made at the District level to expand class sizes. While students at Canada desperately struggle to maintain meager child care facilities, the District is building itself a new office building after enlarging its already overweight staff.

Canada is bursting at the seams, day and night classes are full. There is no room for new classes, especially evenings. There is no room for a student center. There are no lights for the soccer field. There is no room for an art gallery to display student and community works. The expanding media learning center, computer center, library and SDP squabble over the scraps of space left by moving the book store. All divisions and programs were forced to "trim the fat" this fall. We are only mentioning a few of Canada's expanding needs. These needs will not go away nor will they cost any less when they become impossible to ignore.

The district is always justifying their changes by taking an "economic" view. Whose "economic" view - the District's or students'? Quality is not important any more, saving money is. What is the money for if not for students' education?

Perhaps spending \$920,000 on a plush, new office building to house administrators in the custom to which they have become accustomed is not illegal but it is immoral. Nor do we believe the money from Assembly Bill 1641 should go to pad teachers' salaries. The money was intended to save the colleges.

Welfare mothers have had to drop out of college for lack of child care facilities. Many students have to work full time to support themselves and a family in order to attend classes. Some of them still can't make it and have to drop out. Do you think the District cares? They don't even know you.

This editorial is full of cliches because it is a cliché, unless you as students make your interest and concerns known to the District and the Board of Trustees. Go to Board Meetings. Write them letters. Call them. Talk.

Indian program Dec. 8

"The Spirit of the Indian" will be the title of a free program to be given on Dec. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the Main Theater building, room 148, Canada College, Redwood City.

Speaker will be George Woodard, President of the American Indian Council of Santa Clara Valley. The program is sponsored by the college parapsychology class.

Free lectures, focusing on

paranormal topics, are given Wednesdays throughout the semester. Programs scheduled for the remainder of the term are: Dec. 15, Dr. Marcel Vogel, Career Development, Dowsing and Finding Your Soul Mate; Jan. 5, Jack Holland, Using Psychic Phenomena in Good Decision Making; Jan. 12, Dr. Helen Womback, Past-life Recall under Hypnotic Trance; Jan. 19, Dr. Harold Puthoff, Psychic Research and Modern Physics.

Flushing ashtray is good gift idea

by Jim Smith

It's the same agony Christmas after Christmas, trying to find new and exciting gifts for the same people. Here is my list of unusual and not so unusual gift ideas for people who have everything.

Smokers are easy to please. A new toilet ashtray with accompanying flushing sounds is available for \$8, batteries not included. Mastercraft offers a tandem Turkish Water pipe for a meager \$20.

Drinkers provide endless possibilities for unusual gift ideas. Old World Globe ice buckets, imported from Italy, would finish off any bar for only \$25.50. An endless assortment of decanters, corkscrews, bar lights, clocks and napkins simplify buying for boozers.

For the busy executive or student in your life who throws waded papers into trash cans I offer "Executive Wastebasket ball," for \$6 you can turn any office or room into the Oakland Coliseum.

Sinus masks for congested friends may be had for \$12. Do you have relatives that are bent out of shape? If so, consider the Wonder Body Trimmer—\$2, Mini Home Gym—\$10, Wonder Exercise Wheel—\$7, or a Bust Developer for

\$8.

Speaking of pumping things up, an inflation pump for sports equipment is on the market for \$3.25. From the way it operates it could be substituted for the Bust Developer.

Under the category "Why didn't they think of this before," the Little John AM Radio which doubles as a toilet paper dispenser is a neat gift. Retailing for \$10 the price could easily be made up through cancelled magazine subscriptions.

If you buy for a sun worshipper consider a sun lamp equipped with warning bell to tell when you've had enough. Just think for a paltry \$70 you can keep the turkey in your life from being overcooked.

For the price of one speeding ticket, Radatron offers its Radar Sentry which will warn you in advance of a police radar trap. At \$45 this has to be the bargain of the year.

On the subject of police, a toy parking meter is available for \$5 and someone must print toy citations to issue when it shows a violation. For the same \$5 you could outfit an entire toy SWAT team.

Popular skateboards are no bargain this year and range in price up to \$40. Bicycle accessories, including radios, are

numerous and would probably be welcomed gifts.

Enough war toys are on the market to make even the Pentagon jealous. For children let me recommend such lighthearted parlor games as "Bionic Crisis," "Titanic," "Aggravation," "Jaws," "Pay Day," "Sorry," and "Headache."

Dolls come in every shape, size and sex. They can perform most human bodily functions and range in price from \$2 to \$40.

Consider an unusual watch, one that keeps time and distance measurements, digital readouts, and the theme watches like the old stand-by Mickey Mouse joined by Raggedy Ann, Big Bird, Barbie and Hot Wheels.

Personal care items, electric toothbrushes, hair blowers, curlers, massagers, skin machines, facial saunas, shavers and showerheads provide endless possibilities as gift items.

Well, I must get on with my shopping, good luck with yours. Let's see for Dad, maybe a nice striped tie

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Taxpayers emphasized in redistricting plans

Canada, which means (the) Long Valley, is noted for its pastoral setting, nestled amongst rolling hills, away from the stop-and-go noises of Redwood City and adjacent peninsula urban centers.

Walking around this "country" campus, students can forget the daily business realities of the low lands, as they chat with a sport-shirted administrator or "rap" with a favorite instructor about last weekend's party.

So far "reorganization", influenced largely by fiscal concerns of the SMCC District, has only surfaced as a few new faces in the Admission's Building and a condensing of program divisions, as noted in last week's Weathervane. Not yet reflected in this college's bucolic atmosphere are the concentrated business and tax concerns influencing the shape of the Long Valley campus and its district colleges.

Working "hand in hand" with the District, as Larry Armstrong, their executive director put it, is the Government Research Council (GRC), dedicated to "getting the most...for your tax dollars in San Mateo County."

Based on State Board of Equalization figures, GRC reported in March San Mateo County taxpayers have the highest per capita education taxes in California—\$259.96; 33 per cent above the state's \$184 average.

There is no wonder the College's Board of Trustees, wishing to atone for voter discontent during the late 60s and early 70s, over the District's annual million dollar losses, asked GRC to review the 1975 reorganization plan.

GRC responded favorably, as Michael Murphy, Hughes Air West executive and chairman of GRC's education committee said, reorganization "addresses the problems of the district from a district-wide orientation rather than from three autonomous ... campuses as was earlier the case."

Board of Trustees president, James Tormey, noted GRC "has been very helpful with (the District's) management concerns," and referred to GRC as a "county wide focal point (of tax payers), whose members have a substantial constituency."

Asked to describe GRC, director Armstrong called his organization, "a watchdog, comprised of business analysts,"—though GRC is open to public membership and is not legally considered a lobbyist group. Armstrong pointed out GRC is not an educator. "We don't put a value on (educational) programs," he said, "but rather we base our suggestions on state controller reports."

Besides reorganization, GRC favored the District building a \$1 million central office at CSM. The office was unexpectedly funded by a \$920 thousand windfall; the result of Senate Bill 1641. Governor Brown signed the bill this fall.

Having received Board approval, the District had originally

planned to finance the office over a 20 to 25 year period. A plan which Armstrong said, "could have incurred interest payments as high as \$2.7 million." Presently the District leases their central office in San Mateo for \$54 thousand annually, according to GRC.

Armstrong, who is 30, graduated from Menlo Atherton High School and is a native of Redwood City. In the past two years, Armstrong has changed his liberal attitude to a "moderate Republicanism", as director of GRC.

Based on pre and post administrative reorganization charts, Armstrong claimed reorganization would provide the District with approximately \$80 thousand savings.

Although President Wenrich unofficially reported reorganization had a neutral budgetary effect on Canada, Armstrong said, after conferring with Chancellor Glenn P. Smith, "reasonable savings close to the original dollar figure have been reached through non filled vacancies," in the District.

Dr. Clifford Denny, Chancellor Smith's assistant for program planning and development, who also predicted reorganization savings, said the \$80 thousand figure was closer to \$50 or \$55 thousand. He said the elimination of positions and reclassification of personnel into non administrative positions, particularly at CSM, resulted in the savings.

Denny admits GRC was a "pretty big factor" in influencing reorganization. "I would have liked to have had a couple more positions to assist me but I knew they (GRC) wouldn't approve them." Denny said the District's program is serving as a pilot project for the state's master plan.

Both Denny and Armstrong agree the junior college role is changing. Denny said the junior college no longer serves a homogeneous group of 19 to 22 year olds, with the two year transfer program as a prime objective. He and Armstrong said the attention is now on re-entering women and older students, along with senior citizens.

Denny said a major attempt at individual learning materials is being looked at. He said the District will be surveying students and citizens about learning methods. He added t.v. and individual curriculums will be considered along with the traditional classroom lecture as teaching methods.

Asked to define the junior college's role, Denny said, "That's a damn tough question," and after some reflection, personally stated the number one concern should be on two year job entry training. "No institution in the state is better qualified to prepare people for this kind of work experience," asserted Denny.

Armstrong agreed the transfer program is shifting in priority, saying the program is no longer

pragmatic. But he cautioned the District should be flexible to respond to changes in the community.

He suggested fees should be charged for personal enrichment courses, an issue which could easily create a legal controversy. Since SB 1641 passed, changing the District's revenue base from average daily attendance figures to county property taxes, the night school fee has been dropped. That will go into effect next semester,

according to Denny.

For the time being the Board's main objective is "gaining fiscal maneuverability", according to President Tormey. Believing the Board has "matured and educated" itself from earlier fiscal instability occurring up until 1974, Tormey said, besides GRC, the Board receives suggestions from all conceivable constituent groups. This includes labor's building trades and Teamsters, and teachers and students, as well as

other taxpayers.

Tormey mentioned the District is under pressure from the state to relinquish its local control on the college district. "We're the fifth richest district in the state and they are watching us awfully close," warned Tormey. He said the "halting in '74 and balancing by '75" of the District's deficit budget has helped in keeping district control.

Flap over new office

Continued from Page 1

supposed to embellish the District, and it was not intended for capital improvements." She conceded, however, that the District had done nothing illegal in using the money for the building.

Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, said he is "unhappy with John (Vasconcellos)" and feels "Vasco's inflammatory language creates more of an impasse." In reciting a brief history of AB 1641, the bill which sent the money to the District, Arnett recounted he had worked with Vasconcellos in trying to get specific guidelines for the money's use.

Arnett recalled that Governor "Junior" Brown, eager to mend political fences with educators after his unsuccessful Presidential bid, agreed to sign a \$200 million Community College supplemental funding bill. The "whopping amount" was "a hell of a lot more (money) than we had thought," Arnett said.

In conjunction with Vasconcellos, Arnett tried to tie "13 or 14 major provisions to earmark the funds for specific use." Their provisions lost due to intense lobbying by "the school crowd, including the AFT and CTA who wanted to get it (money) in collective bargaining." "They had the votes," he said.

SMCCD Asst. Superintendent Dr. Clifford Denny in response to Vasconcellos' comments that "that guy is nuts." Denny in providing information on the proposed move cited continued controversy over this issue since 1971.

The present building lease runs out this year and a substantial rent increase is expected next year, according to a district press release. In its release the district maintained the best business decision was to purchase the building outright and avoid future interest and finance charges.

In utilizing land owned by the District the proposed building meets district considerations for centrality, handicap access, reunification of district operations, security and parking needs. The state funds merely provided an economical vehicle to fund the project, according to the district.

Both Arnett and Denny cite a current struggle between the CTA (California Teacher's Association) and the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) for the right to represent the district's

faculty in negotiations as part of the reason for the current controversy.

Arnett believes the faculty organizations have self-serving motivations and said this issue was planted by the CTA through Assemblywoman Leona Egeland at a recent San Diego legislative-investigatory hearing. Arnett believes "Vascos (Vasconcellos) is being used by teachers now." Along with Denny, Arnett believes the teachers would like to tie up the money for salary considerations.

Discounting selfish motives, Dr. Stan Easter, President of Canada's CTA chapter, felt a better use of the money would be one which had "a more direct application to students." Echoing similar sentiments, David Eiken, Canada instructor, felt matters such as "class size" or expenditures to "improve existing programs" could be a better use of the state money.

Denny in explaining the District position said the District has to move, and while teachers tack the decision they provide "no alternatives." Pleadingly he asked the teachers to "tell us what else to do?"

Douglas Crawford, District CTA President, feels more study must be done before any District office is built. He felt investing the money at 5 per cent interest would return approximately \$54,000 and "would pay the rent" while further studies were done.

Crawford said in reviewing proposed floor plans of the new building added floor space may indicate more administrative positions are planned. He is ordering "a CTA research study of administration costs over the last five years" to determine if costs have "risen faster than enrollment."

Believing his CTA study may reveal the proposed building is too large "there is no reason to build a building larger than we need." Crawford also feels using the abandoned Ravenswood High School or Redwood City elementary school properties would provide a temporary alternative.

In replying to the issue of handicap access, Crawford felt "an elevator" could be constructed at the present District offices as a temporary solution.

He cited this issue as an example of severe com-

munications problems with the District. "Central administration doesn't talk to anybody, there is no faculty input," according to Crawford.

Easter, Canada's CTA president, felt the District paints a picture of the faculty as "vicious, blood sucking creatures out to strangle the public." He cited a District attitude toward teachers that is "rigid and uncompromising."

Vasconcellos, through his aid Lang, stated in the future in his position as Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means committee he will be "more stringent" with State money to schools.

A struggle between rival teacher organizations, strong statements from a legislator about a District spending policies, and bitterly worded statements from and about administrators and faculty seem to indicate the building issue is merely the tip of the iceberg. Many questions and conflicts remain to be resolved regarding relations between faculty and administration and basic district-wide communication.

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'TIS THE SEASON FOR A

New course

When talking over coffee, it seems that the conversational tide more often flows forward into the future from the recent past, than back into the not-so-recent past. After all, how well can a twenty year old student remember an event that happened 35 years ago? History books, the way we learn of the past, most often list names, dates, and places, but fail to convey public sentiment and private opinion.

Any reasonably well informed person can discuss current affairs, but when was the last time you talked to someone who could discuss in the same way, the affairs of 50 or 60 years ago? Canada instructor Ted Reller wants to give you such an opportunity.

Reller holds classes on current affairs at two Menlo Park convalescent hospitals. His students there, he says, are very interested in the opinions and feelings of today's young people. Not unlike young students reading history

books, Reller's older students want to fill the gap left by newspapers and television, their information sources for today.

Reller wants to take a few groups of Canada students to his classes at the convalescent homes, for "idea exchange sessions." These meetings would be very informal, starting out with questions, and probably ending up as just rap sessions. Aside from the plain enjoyment of interesting conversation, both sides would gain insights into unfamiliar time periods, insights not available in books or newspapers.

Interested? Contact Ted Reller here on campus. His office is 13-228, phone ext. 221. His classes meet from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Add about 30 minutes traveling time to the convalescent hospitals. The discussion topics are open, and the only requirement is sincerity.

Student outreach

makes the difference

Love, an easy word to say, is demonstrated by Canada's peer counselors. Their role is to reach out to others who may be too frightened or hesitant to ask for help.

Through the peer counseling class this unique group of students learn the path to understanding others is in understanding themselves. In the class students talk about love, values, friendship, listening, demonstrating concern and acceptance, decision making and letting go. They learn to become sensitive not only to words but also attitudes and emotions. Their job is not to solve the counselees problems but to lend a helping hand while they find their own answers.

The class, lead by the effervescent director of counseling, Joe Marchi, has been offered every semester since its inception in Spring of '74. Marchi developed it in response to his awareness of the "isolation and loneliness" felt by some of his students. He recognized students can communicate best with their peers. There are many types of students and even those with strong personalities need a receptive ear when the going gets rough.

"Students will frequently go to a counselor with a specific problem and expectations of a solution. There are times when the problems are not clear or their expectations are not met. That's when we can help," said Karen,

Beers, peer counseling student.

And help they do. Marchi related several incidents of potential suicides being intercepted by peer counselors.

They make phone calls to those who are home sick for an extended period of time and follow up on dropouts. This past summer 1,400 phone calls were made to high school graduates inquiring about their college plans and informing them about Canada. They aid in registration and act as liaisons in counseling during the first weeks of school. The work in the career center, womens' center, guidance classes and on the Community Committee. Marchi also encourages community involvement and in the past students have worked with the service league, suicide prevention center, aid to victims and community mental health programs.

"What makes our program unique is the training, stressing attitudes more than skills," says Marchi who believes in giving people complete freedom to speak and, most importantly, listen. He places complete faith in students.

The successful program is now being used by Dr. Smith of the V.A. Hospital, Dr. Kabat, former Canada Financial Aids officer, at San Jose State University, and Lance Libscomb, counselor at Woodside High School. Marchi has given several workshops for other educational institutions and community groups.

Counselors talk



"The im relating to stu care about the time we must and show the Marchi's feelir of several of cluding Joe T and Bob Schey briefly last backgrounds a students.



Ernie Rodriguez

Marchi himself, in his first year as head of counseling at Canada, started off as a teacher in a San Francisco high school.

Though his educational background was in English rather than psychology, his teaching experience swung him over to counseling.

"When I started as a teacher," he recalls, "I found I really loved it, but the one-to-one relationship to students was really the most satisfying to me. I feel I'm most effective in personal dealings."

Now, in addition to advising a small number of students, Marchi co-ordinates the entire counseling program and teaches a peer guidance class. Marchi sees developing more effective ways to advise the student with no major as the program's most pressing goal.

Lee Mahood, another advisor who spent five years on the University of Chicago counseling staff headed by famed psychologist Carl Rogers, has found counseling a satisfying alternative to teaching.

This is his first year back at counseling after serving as dean of instruction and he's obviously loving his post as counselor. "It's really neat," he comments en-

thusiastically. having fun. It's to students."

Along with students, prior court reporting the health offi

Joe Tovis graduate, also seling with an math teacher, students in the engineering fie

An opinion sees several co should be iro aren't sure of a thinks. Too n carry over an i from high s school," he ex are there fo questions on f That's what w here."

A particula last week was spring class s that he feels f that, "the fir district and o administration. on the bottom.

On the ph enthusiastic a provided for hi



Bob Shea



Paul Stegner

by Anne Houghteling



Carlos Payney and Cathy Jol schedule posted outside the co

WANT TO SHARE GOODWILL

Counselors care



Joe Marchi, head of counseling



Joe Tovissi



Lee Mahood



Gay Coleman

Important thing is to share information resources." Joe Marchi mirrors the ideas of other counselors, including Lee Mahood, with whom he has talked about their roles in advising

You get paid for advising to be close

advising about 200 business and majors, he heads

at Kent State combines counseling speciality. A sees mainly sciences, math and

man, Tovissi is handling issues that out. Students counselor's role, he believes, is of a counselor's role: "In high schools, counselors discipline and year colleges. being used for

urgent concern no-show of the rule, a foul up; up his belief priority of the his campus is students are

side, Tovissi is the services inseparable by the

career center, an information bank co-ordinated by fellow-counselor Bob Schey.

Schey himself, who advises undecided, tourism and social science majors, is looking forward to a closer connection between job placement, career center and co-op education services.

Ideally, he hopes, a student would be able to pinpoint a career goal through guidance class or career center counseling, get a job in the field through job placement and receive supervision and credit for the work through co-op ed.

"Give them something experiential," is Schey's prescription for students planning for the future.

Schey, a San Francisco State graduate, enjoys the career focus of much of his counseling.

"That's more exciting to me now than working with people who have a lot of personal problems," he explains. "That's more interesting than just doing the academic counseling, 'how to get into Berkeley or San Francisco State,' although when people are really motivated, I enjoy working with them."



Students look over the spring class in counseling offices.

Counselors learn Of mental health

Extending their concern for students beyond course recommendations, Canada's counselors met last Friday at the Stambaugh Counseling Center. The in-service training session was arranged to familiarize them with the services the center has available.

Marge Harp Marie, Psychiatric Nurse (RN) of San Mateo County and Harry Gail, M.S.W., Mental Health Consultant who are on campus to talk with students every other Thursday spoke about problems students have with motivation, family and their personal life. Also present from the San Mateo County Community Health Programs were Edwina Anderson, Chief of East Bayshore, Hillary Mendel of the crisis team, Dr. John Hatfield, Stambaugh House Chief, Mary

Usher of the Spanish speaking unit of Stambaugh House and Dr. Kamin, County Mental Health Director.

The Stambaugh Counseling Center, located at 2710 El Camino Real, Redwood City, offers a variety of services including courses and workshops for personal growth. This fall, courses include occupational planning and employment, assertive training, coping with loneliness, building self-esteem, self awareness workshops and three personal communications courses. There is no fee for the courses.

Individual, group, marriage, family and child-adolescent counseling is also available. The center is a branch of the San Mateo County Mental Health Services and fee is based on ability to pay.

Veterans welcome educational opportunity

by Shirley Ward

"Education at its finest." That's what one student, veteran called the courses offered by Canada at the Veterans Hospital in Menlo Park.

"I'm really learning a lot" claims another, "It has introduced me to the possibility of furthering my education."

All the veterans expressed overwhelming enthusiasm and gratitude for the program. Each student eagerly participates in the stimulating class discussions bringing the wide diversity of their backgrounds into the classes. Some of the students hadn't completed high school before entering the program while others have several degrees. Many of them are going on to four year schools or will be teaching classes at the hospital. The praise, the caliber of instruction and the empathy of Canada teachers Ben Kilpack and Paul Stegner, Dr. Doug Smith, Kate Riley.

The classes are interwoven with their therapy, operant behavior modification.

"We want to break the stereotype of behavior modification," said Dr. Rozyko, director of the program. He believes behavior modification demonstrates more consideration of the individual than any humanistic program with which he has been involved. Dr. Rozyko encourages but does not require veterans to try the classes. He sees dramatic differences in the veterans when they enter the

program. "The concept should spread, as long as they are learning something worthwhile," anticipates Dr. Kennan.

The program, centered around the behavior modification concept, includes five courses. Treatment modality, taught by Dr. Doug Smith, a study of current psychological theories including therapy gestalt, behavior modification and biofeedback, is the core of the program. Communications, History 17B, Human Sexuality and Marriage and the Family are the other related courses. Veterans attend the courses four days a week from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The opportunity to attend these classes at the VA Hospital is open to all Canada students. Currently several students, Joanne Parker, John Arrien, David Coleman, and Helen Engledow attend regularly.

"It's very alive, very genuine and very meaningful," says Helen Engledow. "The students work together. There is a feeling of unity. They really work on problems. It's great."

The veterans welcome and encourage more student participation. They believe it helps the class when other students participate.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for students and teachers to work in an exciting and fertile environment," encourages Ben Kilpack, hoping for more Canada involvement.

"I have never had a class which has been so rewarding," declares Kilpack.

Biting criticism of CSM paper

by Anne Houghteling

The fall editions of The San Matean, the Weathervane's counterpart at the College of San Mateo, have been enlivened by the chronicles of a controversy over the college's journalism program.

A letter to The San Matean from CSM President David Mertes in which he severely criticized a student reporter's article was met with charges of censorship and a flurry of letters to the editor championing academic and press freedom.

The battle started Oct. 8 with the publication of an account by Isabella Michon of an afternoon administration council meeting which Mertes attended.

Michon described the audience as twitting their thumbs in boredom and administrators passing notes back and forth during the session held to present student achievement awards and discuss college and employment fairs.

"One administrator," wrote Michon, "asked this reporter what she did wrong to be punished. The context of his (sic) statement became understood as the clock struck four and barely half of the subjects were covered."

"By this time," Michon continued, "people were twitting their thumbs and tapping their feet. I was swinging my feet back and forth and gasped when I realized they were in plain view. I then noticed the administrator across from me playing with his umbrella and figured he wouldn't mind me playing with my feet."

After further recounting details of the "three grueling hours" of the meeting, Michon closed the article with, "Apparently to everyone's joy and relief, Mertes finally ended the meeting."

In a letter to the editor in the next edition, President Mertes criticized the "mocking and ridiculing of individuals who attended the meeting," and the style of San Matean journalism in general.

"Distortion, cynicism, and ridicule of others appear in The San Matean with a frequency that raises serious questions about the goals and objectives of the paper and the quality of the entire journalism instructional program," Mertes charged.

Reaction was swift to Mertes'

letter. For several weeks after its appearance, correspondence decrying Mertes' "attacks on academic freedom" and "massive overreaction" filled the letters to the editor column.

A letter signed by 30 members of the college's social science division, for example, hoped that, "neither The San Matean nor the Journalism Department will be inhibited in their future actions by this recent outburst."

A teachers' union, the American Federation of Teachers, stepped into the battle, headlining in their newsletter an account of Mertes' response "Censorship?"

Looking back on her story, reporter Michon told the Weathervane, "I wrote it the way I saw it sitting through the meeting. Mertes took it so seriously, like I was trying to get him. I'm not going to take it back. I was just honest."

The paper's editor-in-chief, Nancy Stenson, stands behind her reporter's account. An editorial after Mertes letter claimed, "Like it or not, the role of the newspaper and journalism is not to make things appear as people would like to believe they are but as they really are."

Mertes, for his part, is not backing down from his original stand. "It (the article) was uncalled for criticism," he told the Weathervane.

CSM journalism advisor Alvin Alexander calls Mertes' criticism "Nonsense." "He went berserk," Alexander comments.

Though not directly calling for any change in the CSM's journalism program, Mertes hopes that there will be "improvement within the unit."

Alexander doesn't take Mertes hopes for "improvement" lightly.

"Anytime a college president criticizes like that," Alexander says, "whether it's Bill Wenrich at Canada or Dave Mertes here, whether like it or not you're starting to make adjustments. It's a kind of censorship."

The angry letters have now stopped raining down on The San Matean. Though still reeling from the president's letter and the reaction to it, Alexander, Stenson and Michon in the journalism department just hope things are getting back to normal.

College bus service provides Discount rates to handicapped

San Mateo County Transit District has a new bus system called "SamTrans," that now brings students to Canada College. SamTrans has a special discount fare for handicapped persons. All you have to do is get a certificate form along with a notice to your physician. Once the certificate form is completed by the applicant's physician, it should be returned to:

SAMTRANS, San Mateo County Transit District, 400 South

El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif. 94402, TO: Marilou Rehfeld, Special Projects Coordinator.

And the discount card will then be returned to the applicant. The normal fare is 25 cents, but with this discount card it will only be 10 cents for your fare. You can obtain your certificate form from Bernice Mackay or through Melanie A. Hanson at the Enablers Office, in the cafeteria, at the far south, west side or you can send for your own.

Group shields whales

by Renee Mitchell

"The Green Peace confronts the whalers. We go right out there after them and stand between the whale and the harpoon with our back to the whale and our chests to the harpoon." Gary Zimmerman, President of the San Francisco based Green Peace Foundation, was speaking about the confrontation group. The foundation, which started with an anti-nuclear objective, is now concentrating its efforts toward the conservation of marine mammals such as the harp seal and dolphins.

The Japanese and the Russians are the prime offenders in the disappearance of the whale. Eighty per cent of the whaling in this day and age is done by these two countries, according to Zimmerman.

The whale offers oil and baleen. The oil which is refined to the finest of machine oils is used in Japanese computers and American aero-space projects. Baleen is a bone which is a filtering mechanism in the mouth of the whale and has been used for buttons, collar and corset stays. Zimmerman also noted that there is little waste involved by these two countries.

"The problem is the pirate whaling," said Zimmerman.

The International Whaling Commission (I.W.C.), "a bureaucratic trip," he says, regulates 16 countries. They set quotas, perhaps 1,500 whales per year, while actual kills are nearer 5,000. There is no effective international agency as the title of the I.W.C. might imply, says Zimmerman.

Of the seven or eight countries

who send out whalers under the not too watchful eye of the I.W.C., 80 per cent are manned and owned by the Japanese. They sail, for example, from Peru and other countries as well. Seventy per cent of the whales taken go to the Japanese. The quotas set per country are paper quotas. "It's a paper game," said Zimmerman. He recounted that the Russians, for the most part, sell their catch to the Japanese.

Zimmerman went on to describe the Green Peace's involvement in a particular incident last year, near Eureka. Men and women boarded the Green Peace boat, an 80-footer, and followed a Russian vessel. The boat was equipped with small rubber speed boats. It was in one of these boats that the confrontation took place. "We went out there and took a stand. There was a Japanese observer. (The I.W.C. requires a token observer as a means of checking quota abuses. There may be a Japanese on a Russian fishing vessel or vice versa. Can you imagine you, the observer, contending with the whole of one of these tough crews? Someone might open a can some day and find your gold watch in it.) They all just stared at us, and the harpoon was aimed. Finally, they backed off and went away. The whole incident was photo-documented. This is the only means of enforcement."

According to Zimmerman, there are 900 animals on the endangered list with about one species being added each week. There are four to five species of whale now under protection.

As to the effectiveness of the G.P.F.'s confrontations, Zimmerman said that the Russians have stayed 700 miles out from the

coast, rather than a customary 20 miles in the past.

He also cited some abuses to the whale by natives of the Azores. These natives still use the hand lance method of whaling taught them by whalers out of Bedford, Mass., the one-time whaling capital of the world, in the late 1700's.

The natives have day-long struggles with a whale that sometimes drags into the night, oft ending up with an injured animal being released, only to eventually die of its wounds.

"The pup is beaten with clubs and sticks, skimmed and left on the ice. Sometimes their hearts are still beating. The mother will come over and nudge at it, trying to comfort it."

Zimmerman was speaking about the harp seal, also the subject of an intensified effort of the conservationist group.

Newfoundland is the setting for the grisly tableau. Norwegian and Canadian seal hunters are the perpetrators of this slaughter. Zimmerman went on to say, "The pups are the victims because they are defenseless. The older seals fight back and try to bite." He reports that approximately 220,000 pup seals are killed in this manner every year and added disgustedly, "all this for some bit of fur around tops of women's boots or around the hems of their coats."

Zimmerman said that people from Green Peace go right up there and follow the hunters, again securing photo-documentation.

More next week on Green Peace's battle to save another sea mammal, the dolphin.

Sat. cafeteria To remain open

The cafeteria will stay open on Saturdays after all according to head of continuing education Gilberto Villarreal.

The weekend food service was recently threatened with cancellation when Saturday profits dropped to around \$40.

Now, however, business is apparently picking up. "It appears more students are coming in," said Villarreal. "It appears we're holding our heads above water."

The cafeteria will keep its regular 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday hours.

AS President Hewitt Free after jail term

Student Body President Scott Hewitt is back on campus after 11 days spent in the San Mateo County jail for outstanding traffic warrants.

Hewitt chose to serve time rather than pay the fines.

When asked about the possible effect on student government of his jailing, Hewitt responded, "Quite frankly, I don't think it should have

anything to do with it. It's not anything to do with student government. It's just something out of my personal life. It's not as if I'd been arrested for raping someone. It was just a traffic warrant."

Hewitt said he hadn't been aware of the outstanding warrants and would have taken care of them if he had known of them.

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'Marathon Man' is Good 'real' movie

by Miner G. Lowe

MARATHON MAN, with its "real" language, violence, love, sex, fast moving plot, and Dustin Hoffman, is a movie with mass appeal. But don't let that stop you from seeing it.

A lot of money and talent slapped this Hollywood suspense together under John Schlesinger's direction. I agree here with critic, John Wasserman, who told a journalism seminar, "I can tell in the first few minutes if a movie's going to be any good," referring to the introduction credits.—This one was.

The film employs a blend of James Bond, TEMPERED with Kojack, suspense, which has Roy Scheider vs Laurenvce Oliver. Then it intertwines that with a Columbia University student's study to clear his dead father's name of Joseph McCarthy's wrath; played by darling Dustin.

This should wear well with college students.

The present day setting is colorful and crowded Manhattan, with excursions to South America and upstate New York.

Millions worth of diamonds puts the plot in motion and like the allusive title, sustains the action to a graphically surreal climax.

Worth mentioning is Marthe Keller for her "foxy" role. No awards for artistic influence but Marathon Man paid its dues and a couple of substantial statements about endurance and revenge are made.

Expect a good AMERICAN movie, which today includes hard edge realism, and you will enjoy the film. The clarity in the last scene, which offers more emotional resolve than graphic illusion, impressed me, as the daylight finale illumed the North Point theatre. No, I did not smoke anything.

BSU constitution revised

by Dorian Moten

The Black Student Union, (BSU) got a late start organizing their club this semester. In spite of that, officers were chosen, the existing BSU constitution revised, and Dr. Harold Varner, Canada instructor, selected as advisor for the club.

What is the purpose of the BSU? Their constitution's preamble states to "promote a better understanding of and interest in minority group students." BSU president, William Swann, comments, "being involved in campus and clubs gives them (black students) a better diagnostic point of view of the system in which they function."

The BSU currently has 15 members who "are active on campus," indicated Swann. "We hope to project an image to other black students on campus to get themselves involved."

The BSU efforts in reuniting their club has rewarded them with "the support of the black faculty," said Swann. On Nov. 26, 1976, Dr. Varner, BSU advisor, hosted a "get acquainted" function in his home. Varner recalled, it was "the first time in the history of Canada, I have had a Friday night session with black students and talked

about issues." Varner feels "black students are beginning to realize their uniqueness and understanding it," they are no longer "feeling bad and ashamed."

Varner plans to "involve interested BSU students in my radio career." He is director of public affairs for KDIA radio station. Varner says the students will "come to the station to get involved with the issues, if they have a desire."

The BSU is presently making plans for Martin Luther King's birthday and Black History Week. Plans are progressing with few problems and few funds. Some of the events being considered are a play titled "A Song in The Sky," written by Joyce Carol Thomas reflecting the odyssey of Black Americans from Africa to the present, and "Future Tech," a series of lectures, slides and presentations from Bay Area black scientist and engineers. BSU advisor, Dr. Varner, may share his experiences from his travels with Dr. Martin Luther King.

The BSU meets every Tuesday, 11 a.m. in building 13, room 216. They encourage students who have special needs, (tutoring, counseling) and students who have special talents, to come and assist the club in their efforts.

'Naked Ladies' to adorn campus When new bulbs planted soon

In an effort to improve the appearance of the campus, Canada economics instructor Jim Collins donated 125 naked ladies to the college. Some improvement, you say, but where are they?

Perhaps more to the point would be, what are they? Sorry to disappoint the guys, but the campus won't be adorned by undressed females. These naked ladies are flowering bulbs, more precisely, Amaryllis, also known as the resurrection plant.

Collins chose the Amaryllis from his private stock because of

the perfect match of its care requirements with the environment of the campus. The Amaryllis has green leaves through the winter and spring, needs no water during the summer, and blooms in late August, just in time for the new school year.

Volunteers are needed to help plant these bare beauties, as they need to be in the ground as soon as possible. Contact Leonard Lowenstein in 1-113 if you can lend a hand to a naked lady.

Out and About the Bay

by Doug Teter

Christmas is closing in on us. That means Christmas vacation is also nearing. This, I'm sure you already know. But what you may not know, is that there will be more great concerts presented over the vacation, especially on New Year's Eve, than you can shake a twenty dollar bill at. However, tickets for most of these shows will cost you the better part of that bill.

The reason I'm telling you all of this now, is so that you'll have plenty of time to get ticktes for the show of your choice. Don't blow it this year. Make your plans early (like now) and get those tickets before they sell out!

So much for the parental-type lecture. Before I get into the vacation stuff, let me distract you with what's going on this weekend.

Perhaps the best production of the year for Canada's drama department opened last night. Director Mel Ellet has described the production of Lorca's "BLOOD WEDDING" as, "probably the most beautiful thing I've ever done in the theater." The tragic drama will play again tonight and tomorrow night, as well as next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Although not a single publicity poster says so, the curtain rises at 8 p.m. for each show. Tickets can be purchased in the humanities office for \$1 if you're a student, and \$1.50 if you're not. Tune in next week for a review of the play.

Speaking of plays and such, the San Francisco Ballet presents THE NUTCRACKER SUITE, at

Women have New courses

Is Canada a pioneer in Women's Studies? Hardly. Diane Lebow has been trying for eight years to establish women's studies curriculum. "Canada is a conservative college," Ms. Lebow, maintains, "which is unfortunate, since I tend to be impatient."

She believes both women's and ethnic studies need to be incorporated in our curriculum in an extensive way.

Soon Canada will have an A.A. program in women's studies, which should attract new interest from the community and stir up enthusiasm among present Canada students. Since women make up 63 per cent of Canada's student population, the prospective program does have validity.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES Spring '77

Intro to Women's Studies
Tues. 12 - 3

Sexism and Racism in Women
Mon-Wed. 1 - 2:30

Women in U.S. History
Mon. 7 - 10 p.m.

Women, Politics & Power
T-Th. 8 - 9:30

Women and Justice
Thurs. 7 - 10 p.m.

Literature By and About Women
Wed. 7 - 10 p.m.

the War Memorial Opera House, in The City, from now until May of 1977. If you've never been to a ballet, this is a good first-timer. For information call 341-1210.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 and 11 p.m., and Sunday at 6 and 9:30 p.m., BB KING and RAY CHARLES will be at the Circle Star Theater. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

On loan from New York, RAY BARRETTO and JOHNNY PACHECO, and their respective orchestras will perform at a Salsa Extranvaganza, tomorrow night at 9 p.m., at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

THE BEACH BOYS will be at the Oakland Coliseum next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

Next Friday, (Dec. 17) HERBIE HANCOCK and STANLEY CLARKE will be at the Berkeley Community Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

The BEE GEES will play at the Oakland Coliseum next Saturday (Dec. 18) at 8 p.m. Also appearing will be THE BROTHERS JOHNSON. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

AMBROSIA, and guests THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN will be at the San Jose Civic Auditorium next Friday (Dec. 17) at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Moving towards New Year's Eve, San Francisco's Old Waldorf will have WOODY HERMAN from Dec. 27 to 30, for two shows nightly, at 9 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD & band, BARRY MELTON & band, and guests ROBERT HUNTER and The Rowans will play the Old Waldorf's New Year's Eve party, from 9 p.m. on. It should be worth every penny of the \$15 that the tickets cost.

The Boarding House will have a champagne buffet and show featuring KENNY RANKIN for

New Year's Eve. Call 441-4333 for info and reservations.

PABLO CRUISE and CRACKIN' will play New Year's Eve from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., at the main gym on the De Anza College campus. Tickets are \$7.50.

The SPINNERS and guests RONNIE DYSON are The Circle Star Theater's New Year's lineup. Seat Prices, \$12.50 for the 8:15 p.m. show, and \$15 for the 12:15 p.m. show, include unlimited free cocktails (if you're over 21, free soft drinks if you're not). Hmm.

Bill Graham's New Year's Eve, five concert lineup is impressive. If you're planning to attend one of these, remember that even though its New Year's, no cans, bottles, or alcohol will be allowed into the shows.

At the Cow Palace: THE GREATFUL DEAD, SANTANA, and THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN. The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12.50 the day of the show.

At Winterland: MONTROSE, EARTH QUAKE, and YESTERDAY AND TODAY. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, and \$10 the day of the show.

Oakland Coliseum: LYNRYD SKYNYRD, JOURNEY, and STONEGROUND. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, and \$12.50 the day of the show.

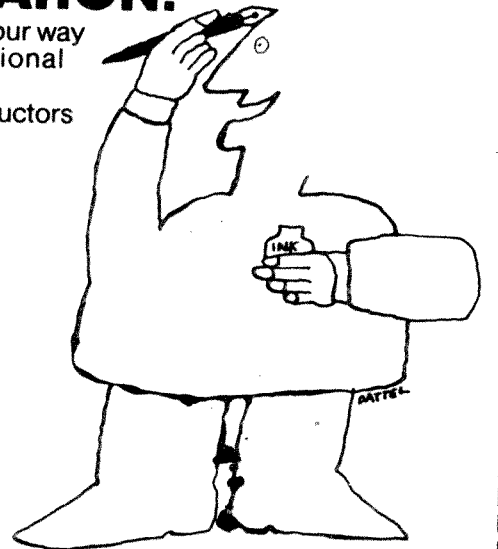
The Berkeley Community Theater: THE TUBES, for two shows, at 7, and 10 p.m. Tickets for each show are \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50.

The San Jose Center For The Performing Arts: TOWER OF POWER, and GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION, for two shows at 7, and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

The "day of the show" ticket prices for the first three shows sound optimistic, but I wouldn't wait 'til then to get my tickets. D sooner, D better, ya know?

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Colt netters Bow to De Anza

Canada's basketball teams hopes for a pre-season tournament championship will have to wait a few more weeks as the Colts bowed to powerful De Anza 65-43 in the championship game of the De Anza Classic last weekend.

Canada, now 3-2, went up against a bigger De Anza squad and battled them through the first half trailing 28-25 at intermission.

Then, unfortunately for Colt fans, De Anza opened the second half by out scoring Canada 18-6, and jumped to a 46-31 lead with 11:35 remaining. A tough man-to-man defense held Canada in check the rest of the half, as the Colts could muster only three more field goals.

As a team, the Colts shot a horrendous six for 32 from the floor in the second half, a dismal 18 percent.

"They caused us to change our shot selection in the second half", said coach Bub Bowling, "But the first half was an indication of how we can play them."

The only Colt in double figures was forward John Recker who tallied ten points.

The bright spot for Canada over the weekend came the night before as they soundly defeated Western Nevada 86-59.

The Colts sprang to an early lead they never relinquished. A balanced offensive attack was the key as five Colts hit double figures and every player on the squad scored.

Mark Sullivan led the assault with 13 points, followed by Vince Wilson's 12, Ken Booker's 11, John Recker's 10 (13 rebounds), and Steve Lopez's 11. Mark DeFrancisco (seven rebounds) and Prime Sterling also came off the bench to contribute to the Colt victory.

John Recker, a veteran of last year's squad who had strong performances both evenings was the Bolts only representative on the all-tourney team.

Canada travels to Foothill tonite, and hosts Ohlone Saturday nite.



Canada's cagers pose with Bub Bowling (kneeling, center), the team's new coach.

Signups for Women's Softball start slow

by Anne Houghteling

With only four students signed up for this spring's women's softball team, the outlook for women's varsity at Canada is uncertain, warns Rich Anderson, head of the P.E. division.

"Women at Canada have to put up so we can get something going," complains Anderson. "Someone has to put a needle to the women on campus."

At least nine players are needed to start the team which would mark Canada's first try at fielding a women's varsity team. In contrast to Canada, surrounding community colleges have long sponsored women's teams.

Since financial support has been guaranteed by the administration, lack of response from women students is the only thing holding back the start of regular varsity play, according to Anderson.

Despite the low sign-up, Eva Leong Casey, scheduled to coach the spring team, is hopeful more players will be found. She is starting a recruiting drive at local

high schools to interest early graduates in the potential spring team.

On Anderson's efforts to start a women's varsity, Ms. Casey comments, "(He's doing it) because he has to. Perhaps if it wasn't legally required, the effort wouldn't be there."

On women's role in sports in a wider sense, Ms. Casey comments, "Women have to start to believe in themselves and their physical capacity. They don't have to be great athletes. Guys go out for sports who aren't great athletes. They work at it and get great."

Women successfully enrolled for a minimum of 10 units are eligible for the team.

Softball players would be expected to attend practice 2 to 5 p.m. daily and have Tuesdays and Thursdays free for scheduled competition.

While prior softball experience might be beneficial, it is not required.

Ms. Casey urges all students interested in participating to talk to her in room 117, building one.

Injuries stall Colt grapplers

Harry Hasbun was the lone Colt in the victory column in last week's Skyline Wrestling Tournament held on the San Bruno campus. The tournament included 22 of the finest junior college wrestling teams in the state. Hasbun decided his opponent from Laney 11-4 in the 177 lb. weight class in the first round before being stopped by an opponent from American River in the second.

In the only other Canada match that was close in the opening round, Jeff Henderson scored on a reversal and take-down but it wasn't enough as he was

decided 8-5 by an opponent from Butte College.

Colt coach Sam Nicolopoulos wasn't too happy with the results. "We didn't do very well," he admitted. "We have some injuries. My son (Steve Nicolopoulos) has a slightly separated shoulder. Ron Stoffle has a problem with his knee and Marv Tansey has some personal problems."

The Colts next face DeAnza of the Golden Gate Conference Monday afternoon (Dec. 13). The first match is scheduled to get underway at 5 o'clock.

by Gary Schreier

What can you say about a basketball team that goes 6-22 the previous campaign, loses its leading scorer and a 6-9 center to graduation, loses its leader in assists, their second leading scorer and a back-up guard to the baseball team, loses a highly-touted guard for two months with a knee injury and has the potential of having one of their best seasons ever.

That's the situation Canada's cagers finds itself in as the Colts, under new head coach Bub Bowling, have been playing their best basketball in two years with perhaps their best crop of recruits ever.

Those recruits include Worthy Davis, a 6-3 forward from San Bernardino, Jay Quakenbush, a 6-5 forward from Alaska, Mark DeFrancisco, a 6-6 center from Portland and Vince Wilson, a 6-1 guard from San Jose. But the man everybody's waiting for is the talented Phil Polee, a 6-5 center from San Bernardino who won't be eligible until he turns 18 later this month. Local recruits include Tom Lucas, a 6-0 guard from Hillsdale High School, Steve Lopez, a 6-6 center from Sequoia, Kenny Booker, a 5-9 guard from Woodside, Prime Sterling, a 6-0 guard also from Woodside and Casey Tansey, a 5-9 guard from Ravenswood.

Returning from last year's team are 6-2 guard Mark Sullivan from Woodside, 6-4 forward John Recker from Hillsdale and Rick Crockett, a 6-3 forward from Menlo-Atherton.

Tim Burgess, their leading scorer last season and Jim McCabe, their 6-9 center, have graduated. Mike Garcia, their leader in assists, Matt Plut, their

second leading scorer and Ron Lazzorrotti, their back-up guard, elected to concentrate on baseball this year and Ed Fisher, their highly-touted guard injured his knee.

Yet, the Colts (3-2 at press time), led by freshmen and their somewhat inexperienced veterans have already accumulated half the total victories that the team had the entire season last year.

The Colts have noted second place finishes in the Canada Classic and the De Anza College Classic along with a victory over the San Francisco State Junior Varsity team.

Against SFS Nov. 30, the Colts broke open a see-saw battle early in the second half en route to a 52-43 win in a defensive struggle all the way. Quakenbush and Lopez were high scorers for the Colts with 12 points apiece. The Gators were led by Keith Breckenridge who poured in 14.

Things were a little different against Western Nevada in the opening round of the De Anza Classic Dec. 3. The Colts scored 43 points in each half and destroyed the team from Carson City 86-61. Wilson led Canada's balanced attack with 12 points. Lopez, Booker, Davis and Sullivan each had 11 while Recker had 10. Lee Fraser led the losers with 29.

In the championship game, De Anza, who defeated College of Marin in their opening round game, took advantage of a cold shooting second half displayed by the Canada and buried the Colts 61-

43. Recker, who made the all-tournament team, again scored 10 points. Andy Pecota led the Dons with 16 points.

The Colts travel to Los Altos tonight (Dec. 11) to take on Foothill. Then the Colts come home Saturday to entertain Ohlone at 7:30.

Recruits spark cagers


Students this spring semester will have an opportunity to take a course previously available only in the evening college. It permits the student to study American history from the point of view of his or her own family and provides the techniques for doing a family history as a semester project. If you are interested in discovering your own family background then History 30 is a real opportunity for you. You can fulfill your American history requirement for graduation or transfer in a fascinating way.

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