

# Exclusive: Terry McGovern to quit KSAN



Terry McGovern announced he's quitting KSAN in the near future  
photo by Gary Wardell

by Doug Teter

"Extra, Extra, read-all-about-it. Terry McGovern quitting K-SAN."

"Wait a minute. Who is Terry McGovern, what is K-SAN, and what does it have to do with Canada?"

"Huh !?! K-S-A-N, you know the radio station, Jive 95? Terry McGovern, the guy who's had half the bay area waking up laughing every morning for the past two and a half years?"

"I work late nights. I don't get up in the morning."

"Oh, Sorry."

"What does all that have to do with Canada?"

"Here, read the story."

In an exclusive interview Monday morning, Terry

McGovern, San Francisco radio station KSAN's morning D.J., revealed for the first time officially he will soon leave KSAN, his home base for the last two and a half years. McGovern attributes his decision to quit KSAN and leave the radio business after 12 years to changes in his personal attitude, saying, "Being a disk jockey is kind of like being a ball player, you have so many good years and then your attitude should change...should develop into something beyond that."

Future plans? "What I want to do is act, and continue with comedy ... and I want to do some writing ... and basically I just want to not get up at 4:30 in the morning."

"But what does this have to do with Canada? Why should we print

this in the paper?"

"It's getting to that."

Along the comedy line, Terry McGovern heads the bill for the March 11th concert at Canada. Opening the show will be singer John Green, followed by Queen Ida and the Bonton Zydeco band. Zydeco music is the traditional music of the Louisiana bayou region, Cajun music. Terry McGovern will close the show with his 45 minute stand-up comedy routine. His show is made up of humorous looks at different slices of life, radio, politics, and people. It is the result of over two years of careful collecting and polishing of material, and observing the world. Terry promises all who come, "...really good music, and hopefully they'll get some good

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## Crime is minor problem, Says Cañada security boss

by Steven Schreiner

In a recent interview with the Weatherdvane, Canada's head of security, John Rhoads, said that crime is not a major problem at Canada. Rhoads cited the lack of murder, rape, assault and muggings and the low incidence of crimes which do occur. The main crimes committed at Canada consist of purse-snatching, bad checks at the bookstore, CB radios and tape decks stolen from cars and drug violations.

According to Rhoads, "We have a minor problem with drugs if at all." He says that while he is not overly concerned with the present marijuana usage on campus if he finds hard drugs around he will crack down hard.

Another area of concern is the thefts of CB's and tape decks from cars. Rhoads says that "If people would keep things locked it would solve a lot of problems." Rhoads is referring also to the unlocked offices where the purses and wallets have been stolen. However the CB's and tape decks are a bigger problem as these thefts have numbered as high as three or four a week, with the thieves often

breaking into the cars.

The bookstore reports a very low number of thefts, the equivalent of only one percent of total sales. This is attributed to the tight security measures in the bookstore as well as the attentiveness of the clerks. The thefts which do occur happen after the semester rushes when things slow down and the clerks relax. The real problem in the bookstore is bad checks. \$550 in bad checks have been received by the bookstore this semester alone. Surprisingly enough, as many as four bad checks have been written by the same person.

In this article, Canada's crime problems have been emphasized but, the fact remains that Canada is a relatively safe place. This year there have been no murders, rapes, assaults or muggings and very few thefts. This may be attributed to our \$50,000 annual security budget. This might seem rather high but according to Rhoads, in view of the record, "the money put into security is a good investment."

## Board hopeful quizzed

by Victoria Hamilton

Doris Spafford sees herself as a "northern Candidate" representing the area around Pacifica, her hometown, in the upcoming elections for the board of trustees.

When asked if she felt the present campus health services are adequate, Ms. Spafford said, "Oh, are there complaints about health services?"

In response to questions about child care, Spafford said she definitely felt child care was needed, but showed a significant

lack of awareness with her question "Is there child care at Skyline and CSM? I know there is at Canada now."

Spafford stressed three programs she would like to work on if elected. One is to bring more high school students to the community campuses for their junior and senior year. "High school becomes very unreal" toward the end. She feels junior college would be more challenging for the brighter students. She did not say how this program would be

financed.

The candidate would like to implement a broader external degree program. She feels it is important to "reach out" to shut-ins who cannot attend classes on campus by allowing more courses to be challenged for credit and by creating more T.V. and home study courses.

Ms. Spafford would like to see the women's reentry program expanded to become a people's reentry program. She feels that

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## Astronomy instructor, Andy Fraknoi, 'Stars' on local radio call-in show

Expanding his class size from 30 to hundreds of thousands, popular Astronomy instructor Andrew Fraknoi, was a big hit during his appearance on a local radio talk show last week.

Fraknoi, scheduled for a one hour slot on the Jim Eason portion of KGO's popular news talk radio programs was held over for an additional hour because of the interest in his topic.

The show, hosted by Marty Shaw, in Jim Eason's absence, dealt with a wide range of "far-out" topics. He also slipped several plugs in for upcoming Astronomy programs at Cadada.

One caller in expressing her enthusiasm said "I just love this, it's so exciting". Several callers were interested in Fraknoi's view of para-science and in the possibilities of extra-terrestrial life.

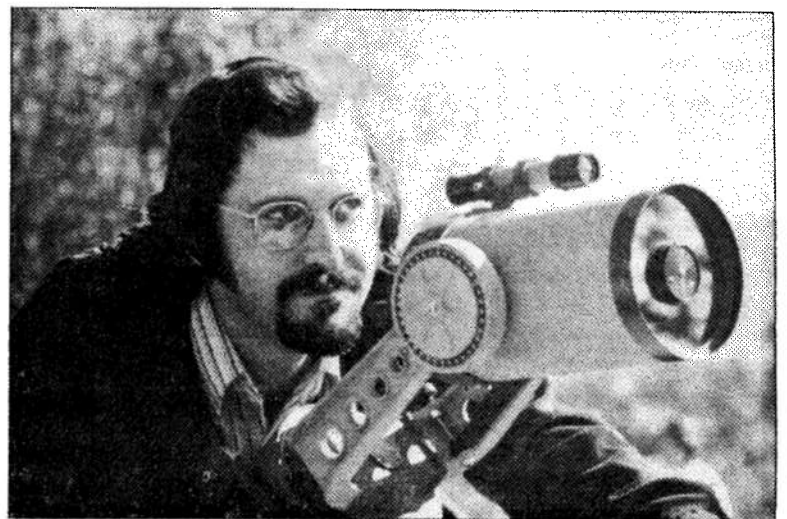
Fraknoi was called "uninformed" by one caller regarding his skepticism about the so-called "Bermuda-triangle phenomenon". Fraknoi generally believes in research which shows this area no more unusual than other comparable ocean areas.

Many callers talked or asked about UFO's and their travels to earth. Fraknoi does not discount the possibility of life on other planets. He is skeptical about space travel between galaxies, and generally believes if contact is made between earth and aliens we will "communicate by radio".

One caller asked about the effect of planets lining up and

whether earthquakes will result. Fraknoi, referring to the theory as the "Jupiter effect" indicated evidence does not exist which would support the theory.

Quasars, black holes and basic universe origin theories, such as the "big bang theory" were other areas touched on by the instructor and callers.



Astronomy instructor Andy Fraknoi appeared recently on a local radio talk show

## Fire, insurance co. approvals Stall fire door solutions

by Diane Makay

What do fire doors have to do with Mike Hancock's sociology class? Plenty. Fire doors, those heavy, wooden, brown portals bar an easy access to every building. Hancock decided to make that problem the focus of a project for his class. Last semester the class was studying institutions and fire doors seemed like an identifiable and non-controversial problem. "It was a way to make the academic b.s. into a realistic situation. The project had to make the students

sensitive to the institution".

The class divided into three groups in order to do research and conduct surveys. The class discovered the doors must be closed according to fire rules; and there were obvious stipulations in the insurance policy.

Windows were an alternative to an otherwise closed situation. They had to meet a 10" by 10" requirement but they would at least make the appearance of

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## Editorial

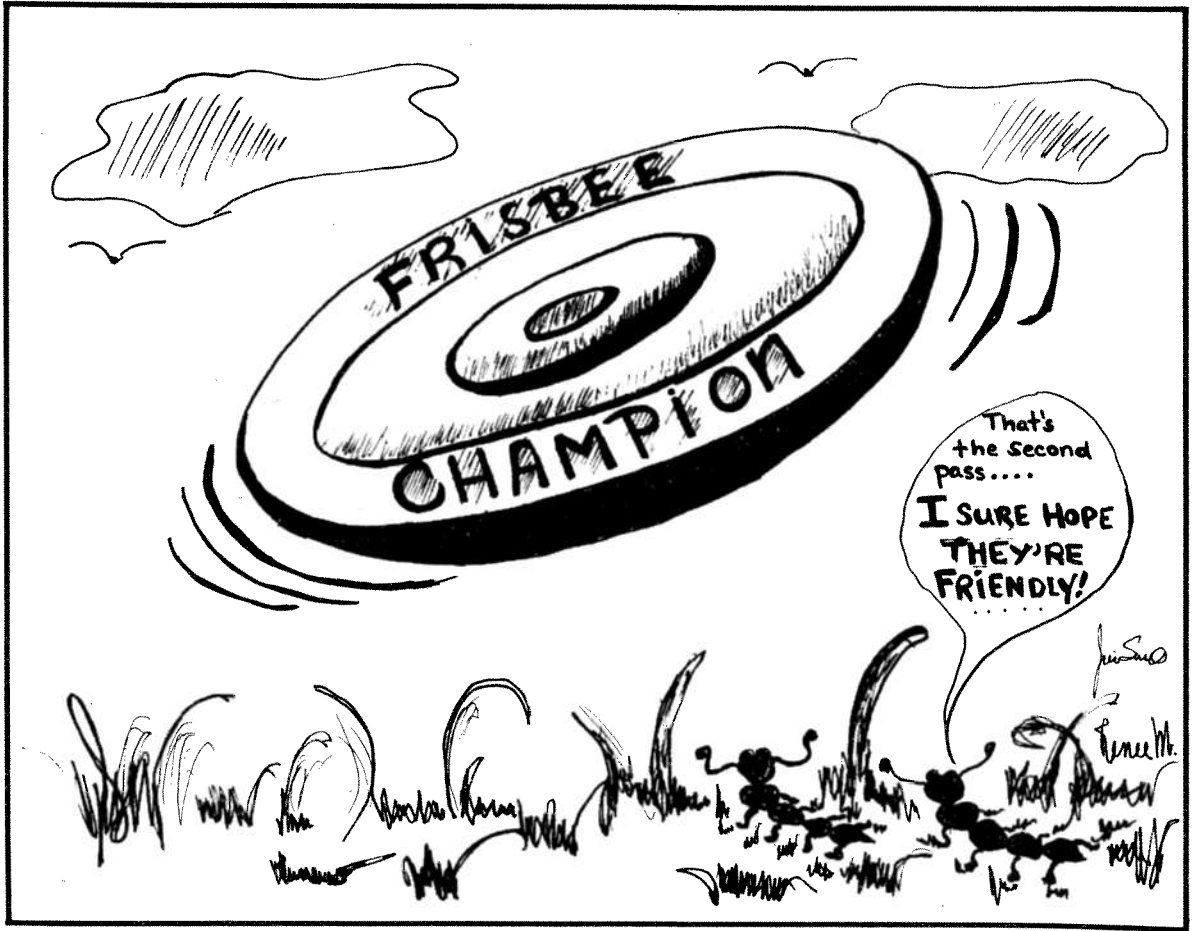
Evening and Saturday students don't pretend you are not reading our newspaper because we know some of you are. Remember this is your newspaper as well as the day students'. We want to hear from you about what you would like to read in the Weathervane.

**Lighting** - Speaking of night school; lately I have been on the campus after dark and at least to my way of thinking there needs to be more lighting in the far reaching parking areas. Does anyone out there agree with me? My preliminary research indicates there is a lack of lighting because it would disturb the horses in Woodside. At least that was the reason back when the campus was built.

**Election** - The upcoming Board election March 8 is a chance for students to make themselves heard in a very direct way. Start thinking about the choices and plan to vote. We'll have more to say about the election next week.

**Sports** - If you enjoy watching tennis you should be coming to the Colt home games. For a short walk down the hill you can see some first class tennis. The team has already displayed its awesomeness by disposing of Cal-Berkeley. Stanford is coming up so watch for it. Baseball is played right here at Canada also, some very fine ball playing for those like me who love the game. I'll be there, hope to see you. Remember the price is right for all home games - zero.

**Weathervane** - Watch for our special third world student issue coming up next week. Our entertainment editor is working hard to keep up on what's coming around the area and more entertainment features are coming. We are still offering free classified ads to students, deadline's Friday at noon.  
J. S.



## From the mail box

Dear Editor,

R. Mitchell's cartoon in the last issue of the Weathervane was delightful. I can truthfully say too, that this is the first time I would say I have totally agreed with Eldon and Andy! To quote Rumi, a philosopher of 700 years ago, "counterfeiters exist only because there is real gold". The cartoon beautifully illustrates the scientific world's paradigm as well as the cynic of parapsychology, the paranormal, the mystical, consciousness-raising, etc. Little does this belief take into account that in the field of the spiritual, holistic and intuitive growth in Human Development we are in the 14th Century instead of the 20th century as to the knowledge of the biological development and functioning of man. We can assume that a great number of the scientific world and non-believers are suffering from the "Disease of Hemianopia".

Ruth B. Spangenberg

Gary Schreier gave strong praise to our new basketball coach, Bub Bowling. I heartily concur with Mr Schreier's comments. I was pleased that he emphasized the maturation and development of the players, rather than the won-loss record. Let me add that personal growth of the athletes as human beings is what I think the Canada intercollegiate sports program is all about. Winning is nice, but when all is said and done, it is the effect that Coach Bowling has on the development of his players that really counts. Canada is justifiably proud of its entire athletic staff because they are so successful at building human beings. Ask any athlete--about Sil Vial and soccer, Mike Ipsen in cross country, Sam Nicolopoulos in wrestling, Lyman Ashley and Gordon Gray in baseball, Eva Casey in softball, Rich Anderson in tennis or Jerry Drever in golf.  
Sincerely,  
Bill Wenrich

Wenrich is president of

To the Editor:

In the "From the Sidelines" column of your February 18 issue,

## Women's group meets

The Women's Coalition will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:00 p.m. at a member's home in Redwood City. Election of officers and plans for the spring will be discussed. A pot luck dinner will follow. Come join us for Food-Fun and Friendship. Pick up a map in the Woman's Center or call Diane LeBow, ext. 214 or see her in Bldg. 13, Rm. 5.

## New programs For women

The Women's Center is jumping with new programs for this semester. For those of you who are oblivious to the location of the center, it is on the ground floor of Bldg. 16, room 5.

This semester the Women's Center has scheduled speakers and films in order to broaden patronage of the center, increasing diversity of attendance. On Monday, February 28 at 1 p.m., the American Cancer Society is scheduled to demonstrate self examination for breast cancer. Joe Marchi, head of the counseling department, will speak on "Friends and Lovers" March 14.

Tentative lectures on the legal and emotional problems of divorce, financial planning, parenting and women and jobs are in store for the future. Rap groups take place on a regular basis on Monday and Friday, mediated by three counseling interns.

The staff of the Center stress that it is not only for older, re-entry women but for young women too. The lectures and films have universal appeal on the Canada campus, and all staff, faculty and students are invited to attend.

The Center has recently received new furniture, with typewriters available for student use.

## Are you too pushy?

by Anne Houghteling

Just how far can you go to get what you want? What are our legitimate rights in our dealings with others? Do you stand up for yourself or, at the other extreme, do you trample on the rights of others?

These are the questions addressed in "Assertiveness Training," a psychologist-devised system of teaching the meek AND the overly aggressive verbal skills to help themselves.

The experts define assertiveness as standing up for your legitimate rights while respecting those of others.

Take this test to first determine if you could benefit from an "Assertiveness training" course. (Circle the appropriate answer and total your score.)

- If a sales clerk short changes you, you would
  - shrug and say, "well, I'm only out ten dollars."
  - bring the error to the clerk's attention.
  - shoplift a \$20 sweater to get even.
- You're very attracted to a member of the opposite sex. You
  - stare at the phone, hoping he or she will call.
  - you call for a date.
  - you lock him or her in a half-nelson and drag him or her into the bushes.
- One person is dominating classroom discussion when you have an important point to make. You
  - squash the urge to talk, knowing your ideas are no good anyway.
  - confidently raise your hand and mention that others have ideas to contribute too.
  - throw spitballs and paper airplanes at the loudmouth.
- Your 14-year-old daughter comes home at 4 a.m. you
  - say, "I'm glad you're making new friends, dear."
  - tell her you're angry and worried and will decide on her punishment in the morning.
  - send her to a convent.
- Your best friend suggests you buy a pair of shoes you don't particularly care for. You
  - go ahead and buy the fur-covered platforms anyway.
  - point out that though you respect her choice, the shoes aren't

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## Out and About Around the Bay Spotlight on 'A Song' rated S for sensitive



by Doug Teter

THE NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE are back in town and appearing at the Old Waldorf tonight and tomorrow night, for two shows each night, at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$5.75 at the door. On Sunday and Monday nights at 9 p.m. MIKE BLOOMFIELD and some friends will be at the Old Waldorf. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.25 at the door.

Tonight at the Keystone in Palo Alto STONEGROUND.

Tonight and tomorrow night the CAL TJADER QUINTET will be at the Great American Music Hall, starting at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

On Tuesday, that's March 1st, JETHRO TULL will ride into the Oakland Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

Next Friday night Winterland will shake on its foundation as JOURNEY, MANFRED MAN, and POUSETTE-DART let fly beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are a modest \$5 in advance, \$6 the day of the show.

Next Friday and Saturday nights B. T. EXPRESS and ENCHANTMENT will be at the Palace, in the City, for two shows each night, at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, and \$6 at the door.

Next Sunday, March 6, DAVE MASON and a special guest will play an acoustic set at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, at 8 p.m. This show is acoustic only, not the usual mind bending electrical stuff. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

The QUEEN and THIN LIZZY CONCERT on March 6 has

probably sold out by now. The BOSTON, NILS LOFGREN, STARCASTLE concert on March 11 has definitely sold out. Bummer.

TERRY McGOVERN, QUEEN IDA AND THE BONTON ZYDECO BAND, and JOHN GREEN will be here at Canada on Friday March 11, at 7:30 p.m. Gonna be good. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door.

Also on the 11th JESSE COLIN YOUNG, and LEON REDBONE will be at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, and \$6.50.

One more on the 11th, PHOEBE SNOW, and JIMMY SPEERIS at the Berkeley Community Theater, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

Now, if I can only figure out how to be in four different places at once, well really only two, but I've already sold my Boston ticket so that I could be here on campus for Terry McGovern's show. The responsibilities of the home beat and all that. Ah well.

The GREATFUL DEAD shows at Winterland on the 18th and 19th are sold out, but there will be a few (make that FEW) tickets on sale at the door, and at Bass on the 19th.

JANIS IAN will be at the Berkeley Community theater on Sunday March 13 at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

PABLO CRUISE will be at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50, and \$7.50.

Th-that's it for th-this w-w-week, f-f-folks!

To those of you who didn't make it to "A Song in the Sky" last Friday in the Main Theater - you missed a good one. You missed an entertaining but sensitive production on the topic of the day - American slavery and its residual effects.

The play centers around the trial of three people charged with common crimes. The audience becomes involved immediately when the three "defendants," who are cast members, are called to the stage from their places seated among the audience.

Judge Clinton, played by Bill Curley, is immediately cast as an unmerciful magistrate ready and able to send everyone off to prison.

The first two defendants, Carey Williams and Johnal Woodward, are called to the bench, one charged with non-support and the other for possession of dope. The third defendant, brilliantly portrayed by Duck Williams is asked by the judge how she had ended up in his courtroom charged with possession of stolen property. She begins her story from a point some 300 years previous.

Through song and lighting the audience was transported through hundreds of years, stopping occasionally to be reminded of significant events and people involved in the black struggle for freedom.

The simple props, which comprised Judge Clinton's courtroom, lent themselves to the play without causing audience distraction.

The play flowed smoothly and

the music and singing were first rate. The players seemed to be involved in and enjoying their performance. For that matter so was the audience, a couple of times the assemblage found itself clapping along with the music or crying out in agreement with a point made on stage.

The opening courtroom scene was funny, contrasted with the dramatic early slavery segment

which followed. Humor was used thoughtfully throughout the play to break the tension.

I suppose some would find fault with the almost "too good to be true" ending, but I found it a refreshing end to a refreshing play. For those who missed it, try to see it if it comes around again. Unfortunately, it will probably cost you substantially more than the \$2 it cost us.

## Dancers celebrate Black history month

by Renee Mitchell

Feb. 18th might have been the dead of winter here. It wasn't. The sun was shining; it was warm; the birds were chirping and the tones of Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds bolted upwards and out from Canada's "pit".

The dance event, celebrating Black History Month was scheduled for 11 a.m. It appeared that there was some difficulty getting the electrical power to its destination, however, at 11:20 the M.C. announced, "The B.S.U. (Black Students Union) presents dances coordinated by Donna".

The four dancers, Donna McCraney, Kela Conner, Jean Smith and Sandra Thomas filed onto the wooden platform in white leotards, black pants and skirts.

They proceeded with their first contemporary routine, hindered only by the record sticking on two separate occasions. Apparently

undaunted, the performers smiled and started from the top.

Heads bobbing, feet tapping and bodies wriggling, the onlookers seemed to be only seconds away from joining the women on stage.

The audience, numbering 75 or more, enthusiastically applauded the first set.

The dancers departed for a quick change, returning in cut-offs and halter-tied shirts for the second set. No one had exited the scene in their absence.

Following the second set, Isaac Stevenson, formerly a Weathervane photographer now working at radio station KSOL, called superfluously for applause.

Again there was enthusiasm; perhaps hopes for an encore. The "happening" was over, however, and the gathering dispersed to the theme from "Roots".

## New 3-week courses Begin meeting tonight

Twenty-two three week and six week humanities courses will be offered in new time slots at Canada College in Redwood City this spring. Six courses will begin Friday evening, Feb. 25.

Classes are tuition free and offer one unit of credit each. All will be held in the Main Theater Bldg.

The three week courses will meet Fridays, from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to noon. Offered in the first session will be "Speedreading", "Survival Spanish", and "Roots: An American Masterpiece".

Six week courses meet Fridays from 7 - 10 p.m. First session classes are "The Nude in Art", "Finding the Touchstone", and "The A.C.T. Season".

New three week series will open Mar. 11, Mar. 18, April 15, May 6, and May 28. "Speedreading", "Survival Spanish", and "Survival French" will be given during several sessions. One time offerings are: "Mozart", "Saul Bellow", "Understanding the Symphony", "From Abstract Expressionism to Pop Art", "Bay Area Museums and Collections", and "Survival

German".

A second session of six week courses will open April 15. Classes are: "Paris 1900", "Presidential Debates: What Really Happens?", "Tennessee Williams and Modern Theatre", and "The Movie Musical".

To have a brochure with details mailed out or for more information call the Humanities Division, 364-1212, X 336.

## Cañada off-campus parties Provide joyful 3-day weekend

by Kevin Teixeira

The three day weekend was highlighted by numerous parties around the area. People getting together to enjoy themselves and play their social games. These were the few places I made it to in the course of the weekend.

Friday night Rick Serra hosted a gathering at his house in Redwood City. People from the drama dept., veterans, locals and friends filled the living room, overflowing into the kitchen. Good music and refreshments made for a fine party.

Saturday night there was a fund raising party for Nashelle Scofield, running for a seat on the community college Board of Trustees, in Farmhills. The host was Shirley Ward, ex-editor of this paper, who's now working on the staff of San Francisco State's newspaper. Friends and supporters were treated to a jazz band led by a fine singer with a kind of Billy Holiday style. Drinks were 50 cents a glass to help Ms. Scofield in her campaign.

The staff of the Weathervane held a party in east Palo Alto at the assignment editor's house.

Unfortunately, most of the staff didn't show up as they were out at other parties that night.

I watched two men try to run a con on a bartender late Saturday night. They laid out some change and gave him some bills and asked for a ten. They got their ten but when the bartender counted the bills there was only nine dollars and about 45 cents. So they gave him a ten and a one, "just make it twenty." The bartender picked up the bills and went towards the register, "Hey I just gave you this ten, man ... this is an old game." The money was set right, the customers swallowed their beers and with some strained smiles quickly slipped out the door.

Sunday there was a poolside party out in Woodside down Old Home Road. Three bands were to play in series. But it all started late due to unexpected rain, so a tarp was stretched out and the music started. There was a good supply of kegs and wine and the odor of something else was in the air.

The opening band was called Squeeze. They played a good set of

rock & roll. Soon as they struck to make room for the next band, they were offered a job at another party for the same day.

I joined up and drove the drummer and lead guitarist down to Frank Torres' restaurant on the coast where they played for a private party that had been moved down from "The Land" in La Honda. They performed for a crowd of about 100 on into the night. Squeeze is a good band, but they need a quality singer to fill out their sound. Right now they have no lead singer at all.

That was all the parties I managed to cover this weekend. I'll try to do better next time around. If you hear of any or want your party covered drop a note or see me at the journalism office, building 17-112.

## Flashback

February 23, 1973—Hijacking some chairs from the English Department, ASCC President Bill Harper created an impromptu student lounge in the area of the Student Government offices.

## Writers wanted

Interstellar Etchings is looking for talented writers to submit short stories and poetry for their 1977 issue. Interstellar Etchings is a literary magazine published annually which features Canada student's creative writings. Tony Zollar, Etchings coordinator, would like any contributions to be brought to the English Division office in building 3, room 207. Publication date is tentatively set for late spring.

## Polee hits for 48 In Colts loss 87-77

by Ron Lazzarotti

Frosh star Phil Polee left the Santa Rosa nets smoking Feb. 16 as he scored a college record 48 points, but Canada lost ground in their playoff struggle as they dropped their fifth Camino Norte game to the Bearcubs 87-77.

Polee was brilliant in breaking Canada's single game scoring record of 39, previously held by Richard Young in 1970, and Mickey Brown in 1974.

Ironically both Brown and Young set the old mark against Santa Rosa too.

For the evening Polee shot 20 of 29 from the field and eight of 11 from the free throw line. Polee's 20 field goals were also good enough to break the school record of 18 held by Brown.

"Philip was just amazing. He hit all types of shots, but mostly jumpers", said Coach Bub Bowling.

Polee, going into the contest averaging 18 points a game, knew he would have to score if the Colts were to challenge the powerful Bearcubs.

"I was really involved in the game. I wanted to win bad" said Polee, "early in the game the crowd rooted against me, but it

just made me work harder, then at the end of the game they (the crowd) started to cheer for me."

Whatever the crowd reaction, Santa Rosa still handled the Colts, leading from the opening tip, Canada's best efforts could bring them no closer than six.

Canada also got hurt rebounding, being out boarded 39-19.

Last Saturday nite, Canada saw their playoff hopes fade even farther as they dropped their second straight CNC contest to Alameda 92-78.

Canada, now two games out of fourth place with just two games left, fell behind early and trailed 45-30 at the half.

Although Canada out rebounded Alameda 45-31, the Cougars free wheeling style of offense converted 40 of 76 shots from the floor, while the Colts could muster only 32 of 80.

Phil Polee once again led the scoring with 25 points, forward Rick Crockett had 17, and Steve Lopez added 12.

Canada, now 6-6 in the CNC and 14-12 overall travels to Solano Feb. 26 to finish out the '76-'77 regular season schedule.

## Colt tennis team Rolls over Foothill

by Peter Ryan

The Canada tennis team rolled over arch rival Foothill College 8-1 Friday afternoon at the Canada courts.

Steve Adams the number three player for Canada said "The intensity wasn't in the air for Foothill like it was when we played Berkeley". Adams beat his opponent Roy Fedirico in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Adams said about his opponent Fedirico "he used to be one of the top junior players around in the area. But then he started to party and not con-

the best, Canada should roll on to their second consecutive state title.

Rich Anderson the coach of the Canada tennis team said he thought "Foothill might have made us look good. Our team is waiting for the true test when they meet one of the best teams in the country, Stanford".

Chuck Hepp a Canada player redshirting till next year said "I think this is the best team Canada has ever had".

If this is true Canada should be a candidate for the NCAA since they have already beaten one of the best teams, Berkeley.

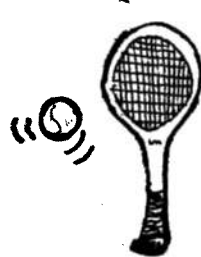
Canada players won the first five singles handily and suffered their only loss when the sixth singles player for Canada, Bob Waterhouse, lost a close three set match to Foothill's Roddy Gilbert 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. The rest of the top singles players looked in top form as they disposed of their Foothill foes. Garth Haynes, Canada's number one player dumped Dick Jones of foothill 6-2, 6-3. Matt Wooldridge, the number two player for Canada, fought off a late rally by Kelly Thurmond of Foothill to win 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

In other matches Chip Hooper smashed Peter Faye 6-0, 6-1, Bill Porter topped Craig Cordel 6-3, 6-4. In the doubles match the Canada team of Haynes-Wooldridge dumped Foothills Gilbert-Fedirico 6-2, 6-1. Adams-Waterhouse beat Cordel-Faye 6-1, 6-3 and Porter-Hooper got by Jones-Thurmond 6-3, 7-5.

Canada's big match against Stanford is Thurs. March 3 at 2:30 down at Stanford.



Matt Souldridge



Mark Waterhouse photos by Teri Mertala

centrate on tennis as much". When asked about the strength of the Canada team Adams responded "Up and down the ladder we're tough and we also have great depth".

Foothill was supposed to be Canada's big match this year and one of the top teams in the state. If that holds up and Foothill is one of

### Sports schedule

**Golf:** Mon., Feb. 28, Napa College, at Silverado CC, 1:00 pm; Tues., Mar. 1, Alameda College, at Menlo CC, 1:00 pm; Thurs., Mar. 3, Solano College, at Menlo CC, 1:00 p.m.

**Tennis:** Sun., Feb. 27, Cal Poly, at Canada, 12:00 noon; Wed., Mar. 2, Menlo College, at Canada, 2:30 pm; Thurs., Mar. 3, Stanford, at Stanford, 2:30 pm.

**Baseball:** Sat., Feb. 26, Diablo Valley College, at Walnut Creek, 12:00 noon; Tues., Mar. 1, Skyline College, at Canada, 2:30 pm; Thurs., Mar. 3, Stanford, at Canada, 2:30 pm.

**Women's Softball:** Tues., Mar. 1, West Valley College, at Saratoga, 3:00 pm; Thurs., Mar. 3, Diablo Valley College, at Walnut Creek, 3:00 pm.

### Too pushy, shy?

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really for you.  
c. tell her her taste is all in her mouth.

Total the number of A's, B's and

C's you've checked.  
If you've marked mostly A's: You're not assertive. Your favorite color is gray. Your mother forgets your name. You barely have enough energy to feed yourself.

You need help, kid.  
Mostly B's: You're well-adjusted, a joy to be around. You stand up for yourself and are considerate of others.  
Mostly C's: People run when they see you coming. As a child, you probably caught flies and tore off their wings. You need help too!

### Candidate talks McGovern quits

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people of any age or sex need help in adjusting to college life after being out of school for many years.

Doris Spafford recently received an M.A. in English as a reentry student at S.F. State. Before returning to school in '69 she was an administrative accountant for eight years. She is presently teaching English at S.F. State, and summer extension at U.C. Berkeley.

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comedy, some good yuks with me."

The show is at Canada, at 7:30 on Friday March 11th. Instead of bemoaning Boston's sell-out, get yourself to the student government office and plunk down \$4 for an advance ticket, they'll be \$5 at the door. And remember, you read about it first right here.

"OK?"  
"OK. But what's this Boston?"

### Fire doors

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others behind or in front of the doors known. We have all had trouble juggling our books with the handle of the door, getting hit by the door when someone is exiting etc... The research found the heavy doors a particular problem for elderly and handicapped students.

John Rhoads had the problem brought to his attention and agreed to install the windows. "That was six months ago", Hancock stated, "where are they now?"

John Rhoads replied that they are currently negotiating the purchase of materials for the 18 doors and windows have met the approval of the local fire marshal. "It took six months to get them approved by the insurance company, the fire marshal and the door manufacturers".

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