

Canada's Spring Festival got off to a good start May 10 despite the unexpected showers. Bands and booths kicked off the festivities.



PEOPLE

WE'VE LEARNED FROM EACH OTHER
IN OUR CRISIS
IN OUR PAINS
OUR HAPPINESS REIGNS
AS LOVE DEFEATS BAD TIMES.

TOGETHER THERE IS LOVE,
APART THERE IS LOVE,
AND AS WE SEPARATE TO HELP OTHERS,
OUR LOVING POWER EXPANDS
DOUBLING THE WARMTH.

SO WE
OUR SEPARATE WAYS
WE'LL TAKE A PART OF EVERYONE WITH US.
LOVE PAYS IN GOLDEN PEACE.

DENNIS S. JOYCE
1976

Dennis Joyce, a Canada student who died last fall, was honored with this plaque in the cafeteria recently. Elaine Servetto (left), Bart Schulze, President Wenrich, Joe Marchi and Bernice Mackay were part of the ceremony for the handicapped student whose courage inspired many.

Weatherdane

VOL. X NO. 26 CANADA COLLEGE REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061 MAY 13, 1977

Latino grievances aired

By Anne Houghteling

Long-time grievances over Canada's services and classes for Latino students surfaced once more in a recent meeting held between the heads of several minority programs, students of the English Institute and administration members.

President Wenrich and Dean of Instruction Ferguson were accused of "lack of commitment" to the campus' Chicano community by several Latino staff and administration members in the gathering held in the Main Theater May 4.

"Every time we've needed something for the community we've had to confront the ad-

ministration," charged Gilberto de la Rocha, co-ordinator of the English Institute, a program of English language classes for the Spanish-speaking.

Wenrich, often speaking in Spanish to the audience of about 50, rejected "wholeheartedly" the lack of commitment charge. As proof, he singled out the new supplies in equipment and books for the Institute and the recent hiring of another Chicano administrator.

Wenrich had called the meeting to discuss the group's grievances and to introduce the new dean of students, Josue Hoyos.

De la Rocha presented Wenrich and Ferguson with a list

of 10 grievances during the hour-long session. Al Archuleta, head of the tutoring program, and Ernesto Rodriguez, counselor of Student Development, backed de la Rocha in his demands which included a full-time counselor for the English Institute and adequate teaching staff and classroom space for Institute classes in the fall.

On the issue of a bi-cultural, bilingual counselor assigned exclusively to the Institute, now enrolling around 100 students Wenrich responded, "Obviously we're going to have counseling for Spanish-speaking people."

The counselor, however, according to Wenrich, would be part of the regular counseling staff—are counselors specializing in advising other specific groups such as re-entry women.

A "non-exclusive" counselor met with little approval from the Chimexla (CHICano, MEXicano, LATino) representatives: "The community here has special needs that justify a special counselor," declared Archuleta.

Latest registration office figures put Spanish-surname enrollment at Canada at 625 out of a total enrollment of about 8,000.

Addressing the request for more teachers and classrooms for the English Institute, Wenrich and Ferguson promised to work on providing both. At present, de la Rocha said, the Institute has been allocated three too few classrooms.

A demonstration resulted last fall when a severe classroom shortage—so severe one Institute class met temporarily in a ladies room—was caused by an administration foul up in scheduling and a big jump in Institute enrollment.

On other Chimexla requests: On more money and staff for Student Development, a program for "educationally disadvantaged" students, Wenrich said he was awaiting the findings of a study undertaken by Ernesto Rodriguez.

VA classes offer 'realistic picture' of society's problems

By Carol Porter

Students taking classes at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Menlo Park get a realistic picture of some of the problems faced by many people in our society.

The courses listed in the fall schedule to be held at the hospital are: American Government; Communication; and the following psychology classes: marriage; aging; women; abnormal; modalities; and group.

It was over-cast and sprinkling lightly on May 9, when I first visited the hospital.

Located on Willow Rd., the expansive hospital grounds afford a peaceful, park-like setting with well manicured lawns. It's easy to forget that Bayshore Freeway is just one block away.

The many buildings—most three stories—are of pinkish-biege stucco, trimmed in pale green, with red tile roofs. Inside, though the buildings are antiquated in many ways, the walls are impressively clean, as if recently painted. Cold, gray, steel stairs are badly scratched from heavy use.

Numerous offices line the long corridors in the administration areas of the psychiatric building. Desks are piled with work, indicating there aren't enough hours in the day. The small, simply furnished waiting rooms attempted to comfort veterans and their families, who seemed some-what anxious.

During the few hours I spent there I witnessed a number of things that touched me, broadening my world and insight. A short-wrinkled, white haired lady of about 75, completely devoid of makeup or other finery, entered the psychiatric wing with her son trailing obediently behind her. Bundled up with a long gray coat and a triangular scarf over her head, she approached a lady in administration, asking if she could admit her son, about 45, who stood quietly behind her, his head lowered.

He was clean shaven, in slightly over-sized pants. Holding tightly—possessively—to his personal belongings in a large brown paper bag, he managed a faint smile to those of us near, without really looking up. He didn't say a word to anyone, including his mother, all the time I was there.

Later, while walking in courtyard, I heard a well-projected voice—as if coming over a loud speaker—saying something about "candles;" "Easter;" and "a church, far away." Though each word was clear and precise, the structure of the message was not easily understood. Then I saw a man of about 70 in a long, biege over-coat and felt hat, standing alone in the center of the courtyard. It was voice I heard and he was not speaking over a loud speaker, but rather in his own well-projected voice. He had no audience, though he stood there, tall, as if preaching to a mighty congregation. A couple men walked past him as if he wasn't there.

I was introduced to Frank Pelican, a counselor in the building, where they treat patients with alcohol problems. He said, "The way to find out about the program is to come to classes. We have a lot of fun here."

Mr. Pelican introduced me to a veteran, who is a graduate teacher for a one-unit class in assertiveness training. I was invited to set in on the class, which had nine students, all vets, though non-vets could attend. I learned that this particular group of students were over coming problems with alcohol.

Walking back across the courtyard about 45 minutes later, I saw the same man, "preaching" in the same spot.

Next week I'll interview others in administration both at the hospital and on campus.

Continued on Page 2.

Voices . . .

Guest editorials

Bakke again

The controversy still grabs people and shakes them as the Bakke case soars to the Supreme Court. Many people agree with the ruling's premise that to make admissions standards for minority students less stringent is just another form of discrimination, this time hitting whites. Well, I may be a bleeding-heart liberal, but I feel we are a long way from discriminating against the whites of this country in favor of the minorities.

In a guest editorial in last week's Weathervane, Gary Feusier quoted Judge F. Leslie Manakar, judge for the first legal decision in Bakke's favor, "new racial bias in favor of minorities is not a just situation." When the problem is examined on a personal level it does seem unfair. Maybe I was not accepted into Stanford in favor of an "educationally deprived" minority student. But it is impossible to be fair to everyone, and, through the Bakke decision, the minorities are chosen once again to step down and become the underdog.

Sports star Walt Frazier said in a recent article he wrote for the New York Times, "Now, a lot of black parents have never gone to college. So this is a big handicap...Kids can't relate to college because of it. But there's got to come a break."

I feel it is important for the college systems to do anything reasonable to encourage and facilitate higher education for minorities. We cannot wait for the grade schools to catch up in the quality of education offered to minority children. Today's college students are the future parents of an entire generation, and it is obvious that children who grow up in the home of professionals will have better role models and more motivation than those who do not.

If a student in a med or law program is able to successfully complete the program, the original test scores that might have barred him if he were competing with white students are no longer valid. Isn't it valid to judge people on potential, not how well they use the King's English.

Are we discriminating unjustly against whites?

Perhaps when the food on our tables is not a product of the sweat and blood of the people of Mexico; maybe when the demeaning, dangerous, and dirty jobs we wouldn't touch are not filled by brown and black faces; possibly when our prison systems are not overcrowded with the minority races we have oppressed; maybe when an East Palo Alto grade school has as much money poured into it as a Woodside elementary; perhaps then I might be willing to concede that reverse discrimination is unjust.

Victoria Hamilton

Semester blues

Attending Canada College has been one long strain of semesters. The fall semester begins later in September than most of the colleges in the area and ends later in June than others. This late start creates an emotional strain on students which is especially felt during the Christmas vacation. From then on its all downhill until school ends in June.

This past Christmas break I traveled to St. Louis, Missouri to visit my parents and what should have been a pleasant experience turned into an emotionally depressing worry-laden trip. My worries included packing clothes, school books, child, and how to find time to study. I was constantly worried about my luggage, (I was traveling Greyhound Bus), and continually praying it wouldn't be lost with my school books in its stomach. I had to lug three notebooks on the bus with me, of course they're like a Bible, in them contains class lectures and a loss of these scriptures would be disastrous.

The problem of how to make time to study while visiting a family I hadn't seen in almost two years, plagued my entire trip. It was "mission impossible."

After arriving in St. Louis, I learned most of my college friends, also on the semester system, had taken their finals, had their report cards and their minds were relaxed, joyous, and content with being finished with college until January. My depression settled deeper.

As we approach the spring finals I notice my attitude toward school is drained of energy and I desire not to be here. I'm sick of books, tired of studying, and I always feel "I need a break."

Canada's administrators should seriously consider beginning the semester sooner, so final exams are over before Christmas break, thus giving students an opportunity to enjoy the "season to be folly" and return to the spring semester "jolly" or consider the feasibility of a quarter system for Canada.

The important points to be considered by administrators are the undue stress these long semesters can cause leading to emotional depression, suicide, dropping-out-of-school, and turning-on to drugs. There's no need in Canada's administrators waiting for statistics to prove these points when they can easily rearrange the school year schedule to eliminate these mental strains for students and make life at Canada mentally a little easier for students.

Dorian Moten

Two perspectives

Administrators discuss grievances

Continued from Page 1

before making any recommendations.

Contacted later, Rodriquez claimed his study, to be made public May 25 at an administrative council meeting, contained "shocking" findings. The study evaluated the scholastic performance of minority students at Canada and other institutions.

On hiring more Chimexla classified (non-teaching) staff, Hoyos announced he was backing the employment of a bi-lingual, bi-cultural staff member in the registration office.

Affirmative action guidelines monitor all district hiring, though de la Rocha, in a separate interview, claimed, "If Affirmative Action is there to correct inequalities, I haven't seen it."

On more office space of English Institute and SDP programs, Head of Operations John Rhoads told the Weathervane more room would be available in a few weeks once the neighboring computer lab moved up to the new bookstore building.

De la Rocha said later, "I've gotten no official OK (for the expansion into the computer lab area) though I've put in an official request. I haven't heard of this."

On continued funding for off-campus centers serving Spanish-speaking students, Dean of Continuing Education Gilberto Villarreal said present government grants expire June 30. Instruction at the centers will continue, but special services will have to go elsewhere for funds.

De la Rocha, after the May 4 meeting with Wenrich, Ferguson and Hoyos, seemed satisfied only that he and his backers had gotten the administrators' ear for a moment. "That's all that came out of this meeting," he remarked bitterly. After the meeting Wenrich reiterated his support of a Spanish-speaking counselor. He also hoped Dean Hoyos, with his experience of organizing a program similar to SDP at Skyline College, could help with Canada's program.

A student group, an off-shoot of the Latin American Students Association (LASA), is planning to start a letter-writing campaign to alert the District Board of Trustees of Chimexla concerns. Said Ellie Plata, LASA member, "The president (Wenrich) seems to give general answers, not specifics. We have to push it with the Board."

'Capitalist nightmare'

by Dorian Moten

Is it fair for me to live in a capitalistic society and walk through each material day feeling alone? As the sun takes its position in the morning sky I anticipate nothing but the roles I have to play for this day. I have no experiences in my life of awakening to a new day and being mystified with its appearance. What is that like? I ask myself. Oh! We humans rebelled against the industrial age and now we condemn the electronic age, but we are, in fact, as computerized as those computers we create and to satisfy our dissatisfaction of our creations we protest by 'disco' dancing, getting 'high,' and using sex as "a matter-of-fact" or "oh-by-the-way."

There is virtually no escape from this capitalistic nightmare and any attempt to mentally escape could lead your soul through the pits of "Black Holes" with an assurance of 'no return.' Perhaps people will awaken one morning to look upon this planet of overcrowded materials and ask themselves "what and where is reality? Does anybody know what door it hides behind? Who is for real in this age of space and time?"

'Out of the closet'

by Diane Makay

"I am gay." A straight reaction to that phrase would be "faggot", "queen", "dyke". Straight people forget that homosexuality breaks the bonds of traditional sex roles. Those are the roles that enslave us all, limiting our horizons, stifling our creativity, and drowning our potential growth as human beings. While gay people continue to fight against discrimination, everyone is benefiting. Coming out of the closet for homosexuals is breaking free of the sexual role society has painted on you, and you have become free to acknowledge your own sexual preferences. Gay activism is a part of the revolution that is trying to change the oppressive monolith, American society. We are becoming androgynous. Androgyny is having female and male characteristics of every human being's nature.

It is not easy coming out of the closet. The implications of being gay? Your family is likely to react hostilely, in disbelief, for you are challenging their secure, rose colored illusion of life. It is difficult enough facing the truth yourself, for it takes courage to face ostracism for not only your own beliefs, but also your sexual nature. Then of course, myths and stereotypes about gay people are plentiful. The gay community is seen as a threat to the family structure and to traditional sex roles. If families are disintegrating in this country, it stems from institutions being obsolete, and the option of choosing different lifestyles. Technology has alienated us from nature, alienated us from feeling and caring about each other, and to paraphrase Alan Watts, created friction and separation.

Recently Anita Bryant, the all American beautyqueen-floridaorangejuicemotherhoodapplepie actress has launched a campaign against gay people, in order to "save all the children."

If you are gay that is your sexual nature, and unlike heterosexuality, has no positive role models. We should think about launching a campaign against Ms. Bryant, a millionairess, who directly or indirectly oppresses minorities and third world people by her support and promotion of big companies, the rape of the consumer by "Orange juice grown in Florida."

Weathervane

Editor: Jim Smith
Editors:

| | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|--------|-----------------|
| Feature | Anne Houghteling | Layout | Renee Mitchell |
| News | Dorian Moten | Photos | Teri Mortola |
| Entertainment | Doug Teter | | Melinda Schmidt |
| Sports | Gary Schreier | | Phyllis Olson |
| Advertising Business Mgr. | Jaleh Far | | |

Reporters:

Gary Feusier, Victoria Hamilton, Scott Hewitt, Ron Lazarotti, Diane Makay, Carol Porter, Kevin Teixeira, Peter Ryan, Steven Schreiner

Entertainment . . .

Out and About Around the Bay

By Doug Teter

Decisions, decisions. So much to choose from in the days to come. I wish I could be in about three places at once, but if I could do that I don't suppose I'd be here writing this. Um yas, back to business.

DICKEY BETTS shooting at KINGFISH in a rain barrel with his 38 SPECIAL? Not really. The aforementioned three groups will be playing in concert tomorrow night at Winterland starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, and \$6 the day of the show.

T n' T (tonight and tomorrow night) MUDDY WATERS will be at San Francisco's Theater 1839 with his blues band and guest JOHN HAMMOND. Reserved seat tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. Show time is 8 p.m. both nights. In two weeks, on May 28, the NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE will be at Theater 1839, located, logically enough, at 1839 Geary, at Filmore, in The City.

On Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. the curtain will rise at the Zellerbach Auditorium (U.C. Berkeley) to reveal NORTON BUFFALO, the opener, to be followed by TOM WAITS. Tickets for the show are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

JIMMY BUFFETT and the Coral Reefer Band, with special guests THE AMAZING RHYTHM ACES will be at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m., and at the Berkeley Community Theater the next night, Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets for either show are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with \$5.50 tickets available for the Berkeley show.

SAMMY HAGAR, GREG KIHN, and CHILLIWACK will be at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, and \$6.50 the day of the show.

In the great things to come department, BONNIE RAIT, and B.B. KING, under the sun (I hope) in the Frost Amphitheater (Stanford) on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, and \$7.50 the day of the show. Those two don't come cheap.

If ten bucks is too much to spend for a day's entertainment, or if you dig good cooking, check out the 8th annual Culinary Art Show, to be held tomorrow in the cafeteria on campus. It will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will only cost \$1 for general admission, \$.75 for students and indigent types like myself.

And so dear friends, as another Out and About draws to an end, th-thats all f-f-folks.



The rain and subtle gloom of the first day of Multi-cultural Spring Festival only enhanced the exciting cosmic sounds of "Philosopher King". These talented musicians provided the ordinarily dull chatters of the cafeteria with a symphonic space sound as their amplifiers revealed their mastery of their instruments.

Each musician utilized his instrument to its fullest potential and the result of their efforts was radiantly cosmic.

Students facial expressions revealed an

intense involvement with the music as they appeared to be 'high' from the caressing notes and chords filling the entire space of the cafeteria and everyone in it, while locking you to your seat.

"Philosopher King's" music was a combination of folk, rock jazz and classical music massaged together creating an atmospheric mellow that inticed you to forget you were on earth.

If you missed this "space-trip" then you truly missed an occasion of listening.

A tennis coaching clinic, conducted by Stanford University's title-winning tennis coach Dick Gould and U.S. World Cup Team captain Dennis Ralston, will be given in the Main Theater and on the tennis courts at Canada on Thursday, May 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Can the Enterprise really fly? This and other questions will be discussed by astronomer Andrew Fraknoi on Monday, May 16th at 7 p.m. At the conclusion of the non-technical space discussion an episode of STAR TREK will be shown. Cost is \$3 and tickets are available through Community Services office.

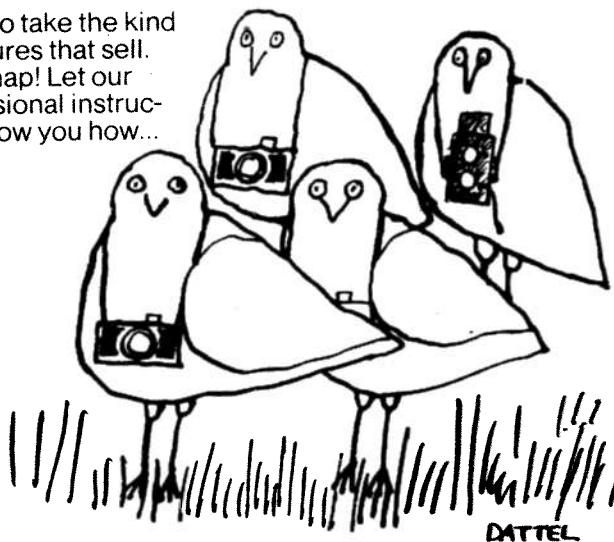
The Women's Coalition is sponsoring a "Women's Health Day" on Saturday, May 21 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Judy Staples, a nurse practitioner, and Diane Montgomery both affiliated with Mid-Peninsula Health Service, will be discussing breast and pelvic examinations, birth control, and common gynecological problems. For those interested, the art of doing your own breast and pelvic examinations will be demonstrated on an individual basis.

The conference will take place at Canada College in the Women's Center, Bldg. 16, Room 5.

Child care and lunches will be provided free of charge.

EXCITING THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT THE ACADEMY OF ART COLLEGE. PHOTOGRAPHY!

Learn to take the kind of pictures that sell. It's a snap! Let our professional instructors show you how...



To receive detailed information, fill out the blank spaces below, tear out the complete ad and mail to the office of the Registrar.

Name _____
 Address _____
 College attending _____
 Number of semesters completed _____
ACADEMY OF ART COLLEGE
 625 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94102, 415/673-4200

Upcoming

Volunteers are needed for an experiment conducted by the experimental psychology class Monday, May 16, 1-4 p.m. The experiment is safe, harmless and fascinating. Those interested please call 366-3637 after 4 p.m.

FOR CENTURIES THEY WERE HUNTED FOR BOUNTY, FUN AND FOOD... NOW IT'S THEIR TURN!

DAY OF THE ANIMALS

EDWARD L. MONTORO Presents a WILLIAM GIRDLER Film DAY OF THE ANIMALS Starring CHRISTOPHER GEORGE LESLIE NIELSEN • LYNDA DAY GEORGE • RICHARD JAECKEL • MICHAEL ANSARA (and RUTH ROMAN as SHIRLEY)
 Music by LAID SCHERIN • Written by WILLIAM NORTON & ELEANOR E. NORTON • Directed by WILLIAM GIRDLER
 Produced by EDWARD L. MONTORO • A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
 Now a terrifying paperback from BALLANTINE BOOKS © 1977, F.V.I. INC.
 Filmed in TODD AO 35 • COLOR BY DELUXE SPECIALTY HOME ENTERTAINMENT

OPENING MAY 25th
 at a theatre or drive-in near you.
 Look for this ad in your local newspaper for theatre and time.

Tuesday through Friday 8:30
 Saturday 7 & 9:45 / Sunday 3 & 7:30

CHARGE TICKETS TO BANK AMERICARD, MASTERCARD or AMER. EXPRESS. CALL TOLL FREE (800) 241-8444, SAY 'TEL-A-CHARGE 245'

jules feiffer's

hold me!

STUDENT RUSH WEEKNIGHTS

LITTLE FOX THEATRE
 533 Pacific San Francisco 398-2707

Sports Corner

B-ballers regain 1st place

by Ron Lazzarotti

Under threatening skies and occasional drizzles last Saturday, Canada whipped visiting Marin 4-0, and gained sole possession of first place in the Camino Norte Conference title race.

Mike Wilgus pitched his finest game of the season earning his first shutout since high school days. He stopped the Mariners on five hits while fanning nine, and not walking a batter.

Bud Gray and Mike Garcia led the offense with two hits apiece as Canada used two walks, an error, a double, and a fielder's choice to score their runs.

Earlier in the week Canada finished off Contra Costa 5-1 with solid pitching and the "long ball."

Wilgus nabbed this victory with a fine effort giving up five hits while striking out nine.

Bret Avlakeotes and Bud Gray each smacked long home runs, Gray's a three run shot that supplied Wilgus all the support he needed.

On May 5, Canada routed Santa Rosa with 20-2 and raked the Bearcub pitching for 21 hits.

Jeff Hansen and Mike Garcia combined for 10 hits, including three home runs and 11 RBI's.

Hansen led the home run charge with two, while Garcia chipped in with a grand slam.

Reserve outfielder Don Davenport also enjoyed a productive day as he hammered the horse hide for four hits.

Mark Brown nailed down the victory with a strong showing striking out three and scattering eight hits for his fifth CNC win.

At the time of publication, the Colts led Los Medanos and Contra Costa by one game with just three remaining, and Canada closes regular season play visiting Contra Costa tomorrow.

In case you've ever wondered what local high school has contributed the highest number of athletes to Canada's varsity teams this year, it's Carlmont.

Not including women's softball, there are a total of 15 former Scots who have participated or are participating on an athletic team here. Five of them are on the baseball team, three on the cross country team, two on the soccer team, two on the wrestling team, two on the golf team and one on the basketball team.

Sequoia is a close second with a total of 13. Seven of them are on the soccer team, two are on the wrestling and golf teams and the basketball, baseball and cross country teams each have one.

Next in line is San Carlos with a total of 10. Four ex-Dons are on the baseball team, three on the

soccer team, two on the wrestling team and one on the cross country team.

Woodside comes in fourth with a total of nine. The baseball,

If Canada's baseball team intends on capturing any type of championship, they'll have to finish in first place in order to do so. Unlike other Camino Norte

rated as one of the finest all-around players in the CNC. His conference batting average, over .400 at press time, is ranked among the circuit's top five. He also ranks high in the runs-scored and stolen base departments despite sitting out a couple of games due to illness. Smith has also been outstanding defensively making some unbelievable catches.

On the sidelines

by Gary Schreier

basketball and cross country teams each have three ex-Wildcats.

Finally, Menlo-Atherton and Ravenswood are tied for the fifth spot both having a total of five. There are two athletes on the golf team and one basketball, baseball and wrestling teams who prepped at M-A. Two members of the soccer team and one each on the wrestling, baseball and basketball teams went to Ravenswood.

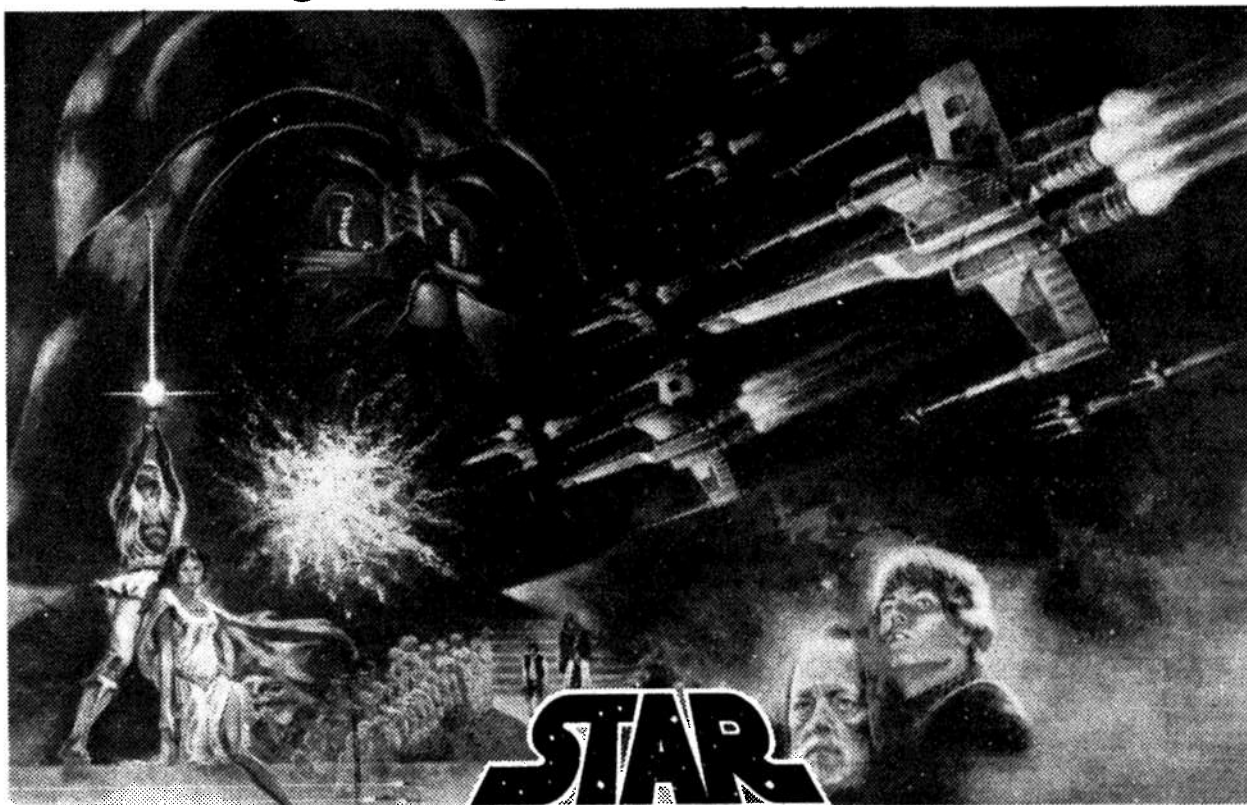
Conference sports, there are no playoffs in baseball. Only the first-place team can advance to post-season play. However, if there is a tie for first, a special playoff game will be played on a neutral field.

The team's success story this year has to be its fleet center-fielder Tate Smith. Smith, who barely batted .300 for a winless Ravenswood High team last year is

You can't say Canada isn't leaving the CNC in style. The hilltop campus holds a legitimate shot at claiming three state titles in three different sports—baseball, golf and tennis.

As you may recall, Canada is slated to switch to the Golden Gate Conference next Fall, joining CSM, Foothill, Diablo Valley, Laney, CCSF, DeAnza and San Jose.

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



STAR WARS

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A LUCASFILM LTD. PRODUCTION
STAR WARS

Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING
and
ALEC GUINNESS

Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS



PANAVISION™ PRINTS BY DE LUXE™ TECHNICOLOR™



Star Wars opens May 25th in these cities:

NEW YORK — Astor Plaza
NEW YORK — Orpheum
HICKSVILLE — Twin
PARAMUS — RKO
MENLO PARK — Cinema
BOSTON — Charles
CINCINNATI — Showcase Cin I
DAYTON — Dayton Mall I
DENVER — Cooper
ROCK ISLAND (Milan) — Cinema 3
DETROIT — Americana I
LOUISVILLE — Cinema I
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood I
LOS ANGELES — Avco I
GR. ORANGE — City Centre I

PHOENIX — Cine Capri
SAN DIEGO — Valley Circle
MINNEAPOLIS — St. Louis Park
PHILADELPHIA — Eric's Place
PENNSAUKEN — Eric I
LAWRENCEVILLE — Eric II
CLAYMONT — Eric I
FAIRLESS HILLS — Eric II
PITTSBURGH — Showcase
PORTLAND — Westgate I
SALT LAKE CITY — Centre
SAN FRANCISCO — Coronet
SACRAMENTO — Century 25
SAN JOSE — Century 22A
SEATTLE — U.A. 150

WASHINGTON — Uptown
TORONTO — Uptown I
*CHICAGO — River Oaks I
*CHICAGO — Edens 2
*CHICAGO — Yorktown 3
*CHICAGO — Esquire
*DALLAS — NorthPark 2
*HOUSTON — Galleria 2
*DES MOINES — Riverhill
*INDIANAPOLIS — Eastwood
*OMAHA — Cin. Center
*MONTREAL — Westmont Sq.
*VANCOUVER — Stanley
*ST. LOUIS — Creve Coeur
*Opens May 27th

State tourney

by Peter Ryan

The state junior college tennis championships are going to be held at Canada May 19-21. The tournament will run all days concluding with the finals on Saturday May 21. This tournament will feature many of the top junior college players in the state.

There are two titles to be won, the individual and the dual, which is the match between the two best teams to determine the best team in California. If you want to see some action and exciting tennis come up to Canada between May 19-21.