

Scheduling foul up; Wenrich takes blame

by Miner G. Lowe

Since the beginning of the semester a group of Canada students have had nothing but confusion, trying to attend classes because of misjudgment on the part of the administration in scheduling fall classes.

Making up for a shortage of sizable classrooms English institute instructors have been checkering their Spanish speaking students between buildings, lawns, the cafeteria, and hallways in a desperate effort to conduct classes.

Finding himself confronted by about 100 angry institute members on the lawn in front of his office last Friday, President Wenrich took the blame for the classroom shortages.

"Enrollment in the English institute doubled this semester," said a Spanish speaking Wenrich, "and classes were allowed to overflow." He told his listeners he was glad to have so many Spanish speaking students at Canada and although he had been under the impression the classroom shortage problem was solved, he would act immediately to change the situation.

Meeting with the institute's staff and a few of its students, along with Sam Ferguson, dean of instruction and Gerry Messner, director of humanities, a few hours after the confrontation Sept. 24, Wenrich said the problem in finding classrooms large enough for the institute this semester was hindered by the fact most classes at Canada are held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. During that time, which covers the institute's schedule, there are no vacant classrooms on campus, according to Wenrich.

Highlighting the problem is Jane Weidman's reading lab class which meets with 30 students in a ladies powder room every morning.

Messner, who developed the institute's classroom schedules last May, said he assigned rooms based on spring enrollment.

For example, June's pre-enrollment in Grammar 1 & 2 was 30 percent of class size. Then during the summer Canada student Sylvia Padilla performed what Wenrich cited as "an excellent job of recruitment" for the institute at the Fair Oaks Community Center in Redwood City.

By the last week of August enrollment had risen 96 percent. When fall semester started the class held a 113 percent enrollment as the institute's students jumped from 70 to 110 over the summer. Instead of the maximum 30 students, many classes overflowed to 45.

Promising Canada won't be caught in this predicament next semester, Wenrich said Canada will offer several courses during the afternoon. "I know teachers

will be complaining about not having one of the empty morning classrooms but we'll be ready for new problems."

Instructed by Wenrich to "keep at it until you find a solution," Ferguson contacted Alec Cline on Saturday for the faculty dining room to serve as one classroom. Cline has agreed to "cooperate" with Ferguson until a better room can be obtained even though loss of the dining room cuts into Cline's food technology class.

By last Monday, Gilberto de la Rocha, who resigned as coordinator of the English institute Sept. 23, because he felt "ineffective" against what he thought was an "unsupportive administration" agreed to come back, — only under certain conditions. Having written a seven point program over the weekend, de la Rocha gained considerable promise from Ferguson for acquiring classrooms, hiring instructor's assistants, and getting a permanent room for classes and materials.

Admitting his resignation wasn't a ploy to coerce the administration into acting, de la Rocha said, "at least they are listening to us now, whereas they were always too rushed with us before."

Making up for lost time, de la Rocha spent most of last week looking for classrooms, arranging for instructor's assistants, and contacting several students who were believed to have dropped out of Canada because of the classroom confusion.

At the meeting some feelings were aired by Ernie Rodriguez against the administration. As a student development counselor who works with institute students, Rodriguez accused Canada of favoritism and being concerned more with services than students. "Spanish and third world students always get the bottom of the barrel around here," chided Rodriguez. "Diane Le Bow got six units to develop a women's program," stated the counselor, who said he had developed an ethnic studies program on his own time.

Wenrich responded with a crisp "NO" to Rodriguez's charges and told him the women's program wasn't given any counseling units.

Ferguson apologized for the institute's problems, blaming poor communication and a lack of procedure at Canada as the causes. "I'm making a commitment to help the English Institute solve their difficulties this semester and any time they need to talk with me and I'm busy I want them to DEMAND to speak with me because that's what I'm here for," insisted the dean with a dramatic sweep of his arm.



Gilbert de la Rocha, right, English Institute Director, and Dr. Sam Ferguson, Dean of Instruction discuss the problem of classroom space and scheduling after a spontaneous demonstration Friday.

Weathervane

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Kubler-Ross Packs house

by Jim Smith

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author and lecturer on the subject of death and dying, spoke at Canada last Friday.

Dr. Ross lectured on our fear of death and humane methods of responding to dying patients in a meaningful and helpful way. "We fear great catastrophic forces which we are helpless to stop" according to Dr. Ross. The fear of death involves our personal potential for destructiveness. The example given was nuclear weapons. Dying patients need to be given an opportunity to talk about their fears, without being pushed. Hospitals and medical professionals need to learn more humane ways of dealing with dying patients.

Her conviction in a life after death has been strengthened by research in hundreds of cases, involving all age groups who have experienced clinical death but returned to life. The experiences of all were similar, a floating out of the body, great peace and once recovered none were afraid to face

In response to a WEATHERVANE question Dr. Ross said, "It's a question of time" when society will accept a more humane treatment of death. "We must be patient and not push. People can be told something ten times, but they won't do it until they are ready," she added.

Swine shots due; Not all see need

by Anne Houghteling

Though the swine flu vaccine arrives in San Mateo County this week a quick survey of Canada students revealed that over half of those polled aren't planning to be part of the biggest vaccination program in U.S. history.

Out of 20 students questioned in the cafeteria, only six intended to be vaccinated against the A-New Jersey-76 strain, or swine flu.

"I feel healthy enough," "I never get the flu," and "I have built up enough immunity," were typical explanations for foregoing the vaccination.

Swine flu, so named because it was first isolated in pigs, initially aroused concern in February when a soldier in New Jersey died of the unusual influenza strain. Memories of the 1918 Spanish flu pandemic and the 70,000 death toll of the 1957-58 Asian flu outbreak recently prompted Congress to authorize \$134 billion for a voluntary national immunization program.

Fifty-six thousand dollars has been allocated for San Mateo's vaccine program, according to the county's influenza information coordinator Alan Adams.

The New Jersey death is the only casualty so far attributed to swine flu. Despite the sole fatality Adams asserted, "It's worth being highly concerned about it. The decision to adopt the National Immunization Program was based on the best medical and scientific virology research."

Everyone 18 or older can receive the vaccine. (The dosage level has not yet been approved as safe for those under 18.)

High risks groups include the elderly, those with chronic bronchial heart pulmonary and renal disorders; diabetics; asthmatics and cancer patients.

Bouts with other types of flu don't give immunity against swine flu. Program coordinator Adams explained, "No one has a level of antigen which would insure immunity against influenza. It's the nature of the virus to change its make-up so that it always has a ripe organism to feed on."

The vaccine is available free at public health clinics. In addition, it will be administered at sites throughout the county, including Canada's gym on Oct. 31 from 10-4 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling the San Mateo Public Health Division, 573-2222.

Vets plan activities here

The Veteran's Coalition is getting itself organized for the fall semester. Last Tuesday, an informal meeting was held and it was decided the Vet's Coalition would sponsor a dance at the American Legion Hall on El Camino Real in Redwood City, October 29th. The cost will be \$2 with a Student Body Card or

Veterans Coalition card and \$3 without. The time was not set at press time.

The Coalition, sponsored a slide show and speaker during Fall Uprising, yesterday, which was put on by the Native American Solidarity Committee out of San Francisco. The presentation was an update on the plight of the

American Indian.

The Vet's also had an information booth and membership drive going during the festivities yesterday to enlist people to join the Veteran's group at Canada. The Veteran's Coalition is open to all students both male and female at Canada. By being a member, you are eligible to take out a

temporary loan through the organization for a 30 day period. The only members eligible to vote, however, are Veterans.

The Veteran's Coalition also invited Bill Wells, Past Commander of American Legion Post No. 105 of Redwood City to Canada yesterday to talk to Vets about joining the Legion.

There will be a General Membership meeting of the Veteran's Coalition on Oct. 5th from 11 til Noon in the Vet's Coalition office and the general campus population is invited.

The Veteran's Coalition is encouraging students to join their organization and to buy student body cards.

U.C. G.P.A. increased?

Students transferring to a U.C. campus might soon need a 2.4 rather than a 2.0 G.P.A. according to a letter received by Director of Counseling, Joe Marchi.

The letter from U.C. Berkeley explains that current admission standards are being reviewed in light of the academic achievements of a group of students who, since 1972, have been allowed into U.C. campuses with only a 2.0 G.P.A. and 56 transferable junior college units.

If the 2.0 G.P.A. students have done poorly overall, the university will consider raising the minimum G.P.A. requirement to 2.4 for incoming students.

The possible policy change, which will be decided on this spring, will effect students entering U.C. next fall.

Marchi felt few Canada students would be effected since those going on to U.C. generally have a high G.P.A.

Charm tips revealed

Canada women who want to improve physical appearance as well as their ability to communicate effectively may enroll in the new course "Mini Ways to Look and Sound Maxi Good."

The course, offered once nine years ago, when mini and maxi skirts had just begun to rampage the market is designed for busy women who know the importance of maximizing their appearance and personality potential.

"Mini Ways to Look and Sound Maxi Good" will attempt to emphasize a fashionable look in wardrobe, hairstyle, cosmetics and figure control at a minimum cost. Students can also gain practical instruction in self-confidence and effective communication.

June Fielder, former professional model, business woman, and current college instructor in psychology will instruct the class in the Fellowship Hall at the Congregational Church on Euclid Avenue in Redwood City.

The class will be held on Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., October 5 through November 23. A minimum fee of \$20 will be charged. For further information contact Canada Community Services, 364-1212, ext. 236.

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Personality revealed

If you've ever wondered what handwriting can reveal about a personality, this will interest you. Canada's community services office is presenting an 8-session short course on graphoanalysis or handwriting analysis.

Using slides with her lectures, instructor Judith Laing will show the relationship between one's handwriting and personality traits.

Ms. Laing is a member of the International Graphoanalysis Society, and holds the degree of Certified Graphoanalyst.

The class will meet on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 5, and running through Nov. 23, at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, 2575 Sand Hill Road, in Menlo Park. There will be a \$25 fee for the course, payable upon registration, either in advance through community services, or at the first class meeting, plus \$8 to be paid directly to the instructor to cover the cost of written materials.

As with all of community services' self-enrichment programs, no credit is offered for the course. For further information regarding this or other like programs contact community services, 364-1212, ext. 236.

Enrollment increases

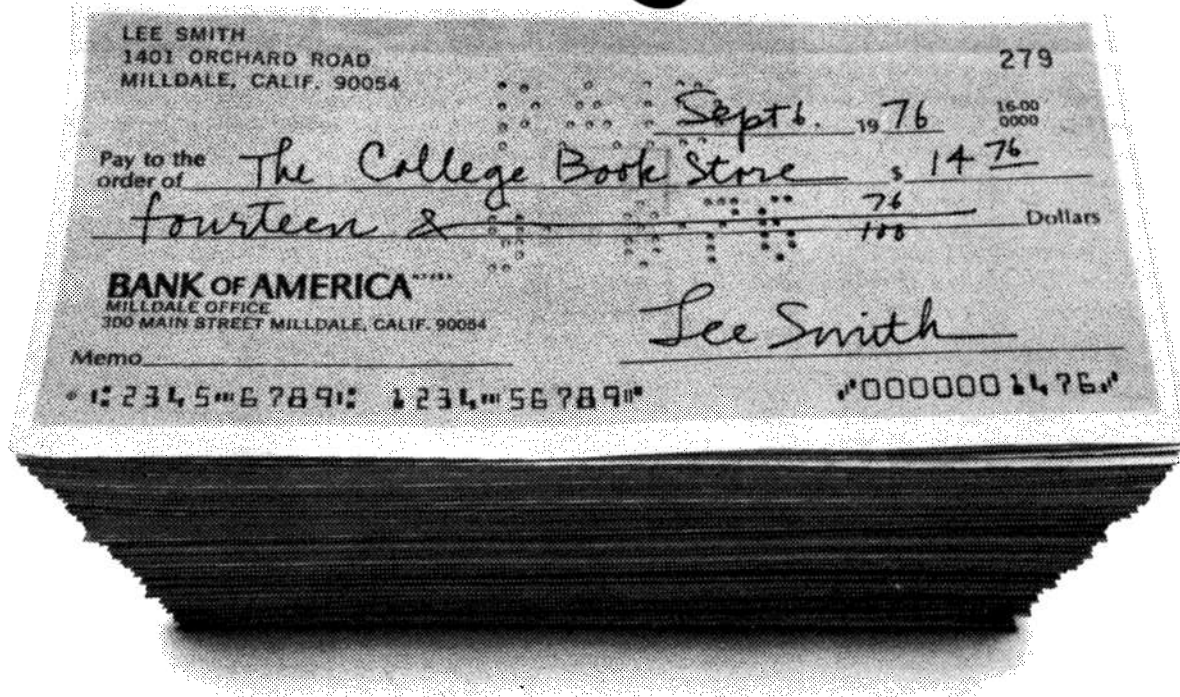
Canada is a little more crowded this year according to the first enrollment figures from the Office of Admissions and Records.

With 50 classes still to be counted in the total, attendance in day and Saturday classes is 3,999, a 2.77 per cent increase over this time last fall. First figures for evening college put enrollment at 3,679, a 11.65 per cent increase from last year's preliminary enrollment count. Total enrollment so far, 7,798, is about seven per cent higher than the 7,186 figure arrived at this time last year.

Director of Operations, John Rhoads, predicted Canada would be able to handle the seven per cent increase in enrollment with only minor crowding in the parking lots, cafeteria and bookstore.

Rhoads supported the option of more afternoon classes as a means of easing the morning and evening crush although, "the present schedule gives us (the administrators) a breather in the afternoon."

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== All About Cops == Here... by Robin Burgess

"To have experience and want to give it to others is one way to turn students on to education and administration of justice." These are words of Rudy Sanfilippo, Colorado's former State Director of Corrections who has joined Canada's staff as the new coordinator of the Administration of Justice Department.

Sanfilippo, a graduate of San Jose State University, has spent close to 30 years occupying a wide variety of positions throughout the United States. "I feel I have a diversified background that will be helpful in the classroom," he claimed.

Sanfilippo, who began his career as a juvenile probation officer at Hillcrest Juvenile Hall in Belmont, California, was glad to return to San Mateo County and teaching. "I have always liked teaching and I especially like San Mateo county, there is something special about the area and the people" he revealed.

Receiving his doctorate in public administration from UCLA and remaining there to lecture and develop research as a staff member, Sanfilippo has worked at a variety of different educational institutions. He recognizes something unique and special about community colleges. He said, "Canada is an institution of two dimensions, you experience teaching the aspired, full time, pre-service student and the in-service people who have returned to college for additional training. Because of this mix the students learning ability is enhanced.

Once being the U.S. Associate Director of Commission on correctional Manpower and

Training, and the Chief Probation Officer Of Denver Juvenile Court, and a special consultant to the State Offices of Criminal Justice Planning for the governor's office, Sanfilippo has been involved in correctional institutions on both state and federal levels. Continuing this involvement, Sanfilippo is teaching a Social Science course to women at San Mateo County jail in Redwood City. Sanfilippo points out, "There is a definite need to reach the population that cannot come to college." He adds, "if you get these

people involved in education, then when they are released there is a chance that they will pursue it."

Since the new coordinator has been here only two weeks, he has not made any definite plan for change within the department. He explained, "I want to see what the department is really like and what it needs to accomplish."

Sanfilippo is a man who has worn many hats in police work, yet it is how he plans to wear the head dress as chief of the AJ department at Canada that will affect our students.

There... by Shirley Ward

Armand Lareau, Canada Criminal Justice instructor, is a man with his future on the line. He has chosen to fight the allegations that he mismanaged funds while he was a training officer in the Menlo Park Police Force.

Lareau, who has been a police officer for nine years, has been unable to get a job in his profession since his resignation on January 2, 1976, despite his many awards and commendations.

Lareau, who joined the department in 1968, was awarded a National Award for Valor in 1969 when he daringly risked his life to solve a wave of terrorist bombings. He was promoted to the position of watch commander in 1973 and in Feb. '75 was made training officer in the department and of the

reserve police. On Dec. 26, 1975 he was demoted to police agent and subsequently resigned in January from the police force.

"I was told I was going to fly," said Lareau, remembering his transfer. "I sure did. I crashed and burned."

According to Police Chief Victor Cizancas, Lareau was demoted specifically because he had sent a number of officers to training courses which were not salary reimbursible, while maintaining to his superiors that they were. This resulted in a \$23,000 deficit in police department budget, according to chief Cizancas.

Lareau emphatically denied the charge. He further states, "to have accepted the demotion was



Armond Lareau, Police Administration of Justice instructor, accepting the National Award of Valor in 1969 when he solved wave of terrorist bombings.

admitting I had done something wrong and I hadn't."

He admitted sending his officers to training courses such as criminal evidence, driving academy and legal education. "It was common knowledge that these were non-salary reimbursible courses," he claims.

Lareau further alleges he was not responsible for budget and had no authority to spend the departments funds. "I had to go to my supervisor, Officer Robert Brickley, for approval." Brickley had to know of and approve the

officer's attendance at the "aid schools."

Lareau wonders if he may be a scapegoat, alluding to his knowledge of two other \$20,000 mistakes in the city budget. He questions "Was it a cover up? Was it time for someone to be used? Was I threatening them?"

He was reluctant to talk further about his theories. But he notes that many people have left the department since Chief Cizancas took office in 1968. "Where are they? Who are they?"

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And Everywhere... by Anne Houghteling

The police training programs at Canada and other California community colleges are part of a centralized system of police education that has created a state police and could lead to further similarity between military and police tactics, thinks sociology instructor Mike Hancock.

"With the development of a central source, in this case Sacramento, for the dissemination of police training," explains Hancock, "you have, in fact, created a state police that thinks alike, that talks alike and acts alike."

And, as an outcome of centralization on the state and federal level, Hancock predicts: "You will eventually see a growing similarity between the military and the police."

Hancock, a former policeman himself, made these and other comments while discussing his doctoral dissertation on the history and present state of the Administration of Justice programs on California community college campuses.

The homogeneity of police training that leads to centralization is evidenced by the identical core curriculums offered in nearly every California Administration of Justice (A. J.) program, believes Hancock.

His survey of the 51 A.J. programs offered on California community college campuses, revealed that every one, barring slight variations, offered the same classes to police students.

This uniformity limits community involvement, Hancock claims. "Right now if the community of Redwood City wanted to effect a change of policy in the curriculum here (in Canada's A.J. program), they couldn't do it," he comments.

Hancock's dissertation traces the history of police methods back through early reformers through the spread of police training programs such as San Jose State's in the 30's and up to the present.

The real growth in A.J. programs and the creation of a state police, according to his study, came in the 60's and was "ex-

pressly concerned with advancing programs designed to combat urban insurrections, anti-war activities and campus disruptions."

As proof, he offers a chart that shows that in the turbulent years of 1965-1969, 17 community colleges founded A.J. programs, the largest number in any year.

The increase in police training on a community college level fulfills early reformers' dreams of

a professional police force, but, again thinks Hancock, control from Sacramento isolates police from the community.

"In the early 1900's," he said, "local police departments were making local decisions. Maybe some of those decisions were warped and influenced by local political heavyweights, but nevertheless they were local decisions."

Now, according to Hancock,

state agencies such as the Police Officers Standards and Training Commission (P.O.S.T.) have undue influence over what is taught police students, tending to create a state, rather than local, police force.

Though P.O.S.T. doesn't actually have dictatorial control over A.J. curriculum, Hancock pictures the commission telling local A.J. administrators "If you guys really

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Double cross a friend.

Squad pleases Vial

by Gary Schier

Canada's soccer team hopes to maintain its unblemished Camino Norte Conference record Friday afternoon when they journey to Pittsburg to take on Los Medonas College.

After somewhat of a slow start, the Colts finally got untracked last Friday with a convincing 5-0 victory over Contra Costa College. The Comets, a tough team featuring several foreign exchange students, ran into a revitalized Canada squad.

"I have to say it was our most impressive game," said coach Sil Vial whose team had been playing

below par in their previous contests.

Vial also felt that the play of Rafael Miranda and Brendon Hennessey was the 'key' to their improvement on offense which had not been too effective going into the game.

Miranda, Canada's muscular forward from Ravenswood High and an All-American candidate, knocked home three goals while Hennessey displayed fine ball control. Steve Biddle of San Carlos and Juan Prieto, an ex-Sequoian, also contributed to the Colt scoring attack with one goal apiece.

The Colts also played an

outstanding defensive game. "I was happy with Barry Coyle's (a Carlmont grad) debut at right fullback," said Vial who was also pleased with Jim Amos' efforts at goalie.

Canada edged a highly spirited College of Marin team 3-2 Tuesday in the closing moments of the game in their league opener. Miranda scored two goals and Hennessey one in that game.

After Friday's contest, the Colts return home Saturday to test Ohlone of the Coast Conference in what should prove to be a tough non-league battle. Kickoff is set for 11 a.m.



Coach Silvano Vial poses pensively considering strategy for the coming soccer season. Vial, one of the nation's most successful coaches, expects his all-new squad to perform well, as usual.

Menlo cop ousted

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That's a question people should look at," according to Lareau.

"I know well the price I have to pay," says the determined ex-police officer as he faces a future with no job. His employment at Canada as a part time instructor is the only source of income for Lareau, his wife and two small children. He is concerned that even that may be tenuous.

He contends, "Police work is a 'political soapbox.'"

His philosophy of "community interaction with police, involvement with people, education in crime awareness in addition to enforcement" was, he thought, the same as Chief Cizanckas. Now he is not so sure. According to recent reports, the department has become more enforcement oriented (citations and arrest) due to the active involvement of Officer Brickley, Sam Byntyn and Chief Cizanckas and the rising crime rate.

Chief Cizanckas is reported to have said "Lareau's management style was unacceptable."

"I initiated a crime evaluation and prevention system and it worked; Lareau emphatically contends. He kept his police off the main streets since most crime is committed off the beaten tract. He encouraged community intervention and developing a positive relationship with previous criminals.

Lareau does not really seem to understand why his performance was regarded as unacceptable. He had no indication he was not meeting the department's requirements. Chief Cizanckas, Lareau alleges, never spoke to him about it. On the contrary, he commended him many times.

"I loved my job, no denying it. I was happy out there as a watch commander. I liked the road. It was never my ambition to be a training manager. However, I thought I was an excellent manager, too.

"I want to be a cop," concludes Lareau, "not because of the badge and the gun. Because I believe police work centers around the needs and problems of people."

Lareau is frustrated, he's hurt but he's going to fight for what he believes in and he's willing to pay the price.

He filed a complaint with the San Mateo County Human Relations Commission on April 6, claiming discrimination due to his religion-philosophy, regarding his conduct and ethics as a police officer. The City Council of Menlo Park directed the personnel board to conduct an investigation and public hearing regarding the circumstances surrounding Lareau's demotion and resignation. The final sessions are scheduled to be held on October 7 at 7:30 and all day October 11, if necessary.

Police Study Knocked

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want to do it right, do it this way."

The trend toward centralization of police doesn't end with P.O.S.T. on the state level adds Hancock. "The development from scattered police systems to state control in the 60's hasn't stopped: what we see now is scattered states being controlled by the federal government."

Federal control raises another ominous prospect to Hancock, the exchange of methods between the military and the police.

He cites such things as SWAT teams, sophisticated data-gathering systems, and generally what he considers the over-emphasis on weaponry as indications of the military influence on civilian police.

Riot control instead of community relations is the motto of federally influenced police forces, thinks Hancock. Centralization and militarization are synonymous in his mind.

After a year off from teaching to study police training methods, what recommendations does Hancock have for improving A.J. programs?

In A.J. departments themselves, he advocates open airing of all views: "Maybe the division

chairman should initiate meetings between people with one view and people with another and let the fireworks occur."

Also, "Police students should come to terms with the critical point of view. Students should evaluate the value of radio cars and present methods of police work and really do some sociological research."

More ties with the community, thinks Hancock, could counteract centralization.

Powerful business groups, Chambers of Commerce for example, not only liberal grass roots groups, should be called in to discuss ways of improving police service.

Hancock, who served in both the Redwood City and San Francisco police forces, doesn't consider returning to police work right now: "I don't agree with police philosophy as it has to do with tactics and would find it a violation of personal principles (to be involved)."

He hopes his dissertation, to be presented at Berkeley in the spring, will prompt discussion of the dynamics of police training methods.

Ideally, believes Hancock, the police can be true public servants. "Who else is awake at 3 a.m.? Who knows more about the needs of the community, especially as to jobs and education?" he concludes.

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