

ASCC Featured See pgs. 3-6 ...

Weatherpane

VOL. 1978 NO. 7 CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94601 April 7, 1978

More part-time students Reduce ADA funds

by Alice Englemore

Canada College is in a "minor crisis" financially because, "we have more students taking fewer classes," according to President William Wenrich.

In a special meeting of the faculty senate last Thursday, March 30, Wenrich informed the faculty of the crisis and proposed some possible solutions.

The high number of part-time student is reducing the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) funds the school receives from the state and county. ADA ties how many credits a student take with Canada's economic situation. The state and the Community College District fund Canada according to how many credits are taken per student per day.

The budget for the '77-'78 school year is based on 4,650 ADA, or daily full-time students. But the present ADA enrollment is just about 4,278, according to Registrar Lois Chanslor.

Canada receives \$1,350 per year for one full-time student, or combination of part-time students, taking at least 15 units. The average unit load at Canada is 8.54 units for each day student and 4.4 units for each evening student.

Of the \$1,350, \$930 comes from San Mateo county property taxes. The rest comes from state funds,

which are sent to the school twice a year. The amount is based on the school's actual attendance figures.

Between state payments, the district "fronts" the school the money, according to budgeted ADA figures. When the state money is received, the school pays the district back the money "lent" during the semester.

The deficit between the estimated actual 4,278 ADA and the budgeted 4,650 ADA will be about \$102,200, for the year. "It will be taken from next year's budget if the situation doesn't improve," Wenrich said. This year's budget had to compensate for a \$1,500 oversight in last year's budget, according to Lois Chanslor.

The major problem with the lack of ADA is attrition—or students dropping out of classes mid-semester, according to Wenrich. Some possible solutions, to be put in effect this semester, were posed.

Individual study programs are offered for credit in most departments. This arrangement is called a "49" and can begin at any time during the semester.

—Week-long courses offered an entire course, meeting 16 hours in one week, for one unit of credit.

—Mini-semester allows classes to commence in the middle

of the semester and are credited according to how many hours of class time are held.

—Variable units allow teachers to offer amounts of credit that vary in accordance with the amount of time the student spends on class work.

—It is hoped Canada Day, May 21, will attract potential students from high schools and other parts of the community.

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Board meets On Student Rep.

A policy statement concerning the student position on the Board of Trustees was passed during a regular meeting of the trustees Wednesday night. In addition, the board confirmed their decision to permit only one student seat on the board in a non-voting status.

This culminates two study sessions held with trustees, a student representative and the colleges' deans of students.

The student seat on the Board of Trustees is for one year, com-

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Women's Week Scheduled

by Holly Allen

Women's Week will be recognized by Canada's Women's Center next week. There will be 13 speakers Monday thru Thursday, Friday will be open house in the Women's Center. "There's a real cross section of women speakers coming, young, old, traditional and non-traditional, with a variety of backgrounds. We hope there is something for everyone," says Delaine Eastin, Political Science instructor at Canada. Eastin will be speaking on The Equal Rights Amendment.



Delaine Eastin, political science instructor at Canada ponders upcoming Women's Week. Photo by Phyllis Olson

"Traditional academia has too often overlooked the status of women in society," says Eastin. "Our intention is to inform the students about the status of women in society...to correct the traditional silence."

Each day next week will carry a different theme as follows:

Monday: Health Day
Tuesday: Power and Politics Day
Wednesday: Art Day
Thursday: Career Day
Friday: Open House

The Women's Week program goes as follows:

WOMEN'S WEEK PROGRAM

PLACE	TIME	TOPIC	SPEAKER
Monday, April 10,			
Women's Center 10		Holistic Health	Sarah O'Brien Practitioner, Jin Shin Accupressure
Women's Center 11		Women and Alcoholism	Addie Keller, Coordinator, Women's Rehabilitation
Women's Center 1		Self-Health for Women	Joyce Lavey, Program Director, YWCA
Tuesday, April 11			
Women's Center 10		Abortion and Public Policy	Carol Dilfer, Planned Parenthood
M-P Room (2-10)	11	The Equal Rights Amendment	Delaine Eastin Political Science Instructor
Women's Center 12		Women in Power	Patsy Fulcher, Chair, California I.W.Y. Delegation
Wednesday, April 12			
Women's Center 10		Women and Interior Design	Genevieve Cory Interior Designer
Women's Center 11		Women in Art	Denise Erickson Art Instructor
Women's Center 12		An Approach Through Poetry	Chris Copney Poetess
Thursday, April 13			
Media Center	9:15		
Media Center	9:15	Interviewing and Testing Techniques: Videotaping	Gail Gale Personnel Analyst
M-P Room (2-10)	11	Managerial, Sales, and Opera- tions Occupations in the Airlines	Sally Ewald, City Manager Western Airlines
Women's Center 12		Parlaying Professional Volun- teerism into Full-Time Professional Work	Mary Davey Advocates for Women
Women's Center 1		Financial Planning for Women	Sigrid Ruebartsch, Securities/Brokerage Judy and Robinson
Friday, April 14			
Women's Center 10-1		Women's Week Open House	

Two featured guests include poetess, Chris Copney from East Palo Alto and Patsy Fulcher from San Francisco.

Copney is authoress of *Survival Tactics*, a collection of poetry. She also taught a workshop on poetry at Nairobi College in East Palo Alto.

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NOTE

The beach outing planned by The new date will be announced later, according to club advisor, Gil Workman. Beach will be postponed until May.

Cornell Hurd to play at Cañada Spring Festival

What is your idea of a campus encounter of the best kind? Is it free live music, theater, or crafts? Listening to a speaker, or winning an award?

If so, Canada's seventh annual Spring Festival is the place to be, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 12, 13, and 14.

Musical groups include: Cornell Hurd and the Mundo Hot Pants Orchestra (rock, jazz and country music), Renunion (former Sequoia High School students play dixieland jazz), Canada Singers, and Daybreak (original rock and jazz).

There will also be an all-girl rock band, and two individual performers; Mike Coffey playing acoustic folk guitar, and David de Grazzi on the jazz guitar.

Edward Albee's short drama *Zoo Story* will be performed in the pit on Wednesday and Thursday.

Poetry reading, food and crafts for sale, a speaker from

the Christian club, and discussions on women in art, interior design, and airline occupations will be offered.

Awards for best costumes in three categories—future,

original, and old-fashioned—will be presented each day.

The women's center will hold an open house on Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building 16, room 5.



THE WINNERS!

Three posters place in "Campus Encounters of the Best Kind" poster contest.

VOICES...

Editorial Rock controversy

A controversy has arisen in the wake of an incident which occurred Tuesday morning in the cafeteria here. Basically what happened is this: The Associated Students of Canada College (ASSC) invited Daybreak, a rock-jazz trio to entertain students in the cafeteria at 11 a.m. In the midst of their gig, someone pulled the plug on their equipment, rendering them soundless.

Apparently the band's volume was excessive, causing students and faculty members alike to complain of the noise. They cut their volume level by one-third and made a second attempt to perform but were finally halted by ASSC coordinator of activities Peggy Pryble who had conferred with Ella Grey and several members of ASSC. All agreed the music was too loud, at least for the cafeteria.

Several faculty members, students, and employees of the campus who were in the vicinity of the music were questioned by the Weathervane and the majority insisted the sound was truly overbearing.

What appears to be the immediate problem is not a communication gap between those who like rock and roll and those who don't, rather a need for a faculty to house such activities and entertainment, since attempts at employing the cafeteria for such has failed.

The idea of using the main theatre for such activity was suggested to President Wenrich and Director of Operations John Rhoads. Wenrich said if a band played in the main theatre, not many people would attend because they wouldn't know it was happening: promotion prior to the show would be necessary, he added.

How much time, effort, and money would be involved in posting a large sign in the front window of Bldg. 3?

Rhoads' argument against the suggestion was: "The noise level of the amplifiers can cause the plaster to crack in there, if the volume is turned up too high, and those guys always crank it up."

It is left to the reader to judge the validity of this statement.

Perhaps, though, the two administrators are correct in their judgement. After all, a rock concert is bound to attract far more than 500 people. And if the cafeteria is too small to contain the volume of a rock band, well, considering the Main Theatre is even smaller, then, indeed, it is no place to hold such activities.

Wenrich and Rhoads maintain the frisbee lawn would be an ideal spot for a concert. Their reasoning: there is a lot of traffic on the lawn, it would be impossible for a student to cross the campus without seeing the band; and there is considerable space, students can sit and relax and enjoy the music.

While this idea seems well and good, the President and his associate are neglecting the fact that in the course of a day at Canada, Bldgs. 13 and 3 are employed for their classroom facilities and a band playing on the lawn is inevitably going to disturb classes in the adjacent buildings. And let us not forget our President's own office overlooks the frisbee lawn. Perhaps Wenrich would enjoy rock and roll as background music when he conducts a meeting. Or are we to believe there would be no complaints about the volume of the band on the frisbee lawn?

We all are aware of the administration's great concern for the interests of the student body. In knowing this, we urge the administration to consider the many students who do enjoy rock and roll and ask them to establish a facility where the students can realize their interests. By ignoring this request, they would be displaying blatant discrimination toward those students in question.

Phyllis Olson

Editorial 'Mini-Courses'

There IS life after mid-terms! When the computer printout comes up "tilt" instead of with the traditional letter grade on your exams, you know you're in trouble. If your grade point average is hovering between here and the netherworld, you still have time to do something about it.

Canada's short courses may be just the thing to boost sagging confidence.

They will give the student who's had to drop a class for one reason or another an opportunity to make up units in the time remaining this semester. These compact courses may also be an important factor to those of you who have to maintain a certain amount of units or a specific grade point average to retain your athletic eligibility; your veteran's benefits or various financial aids.

There are still several classes, in varied categories with upcoming start times. Many of them begin this week. Included on the short course schedule, are classes in: art, English, reading and writing workshops, botany, French, German, guidance, history, music, p.e., and Spanish. There are also mini-courses in administration of justice and food technology.

You may earn from .5 to 2 units on these concentrated courses which range in time from two to eight weeks.

Check with your counselor.

Beginning May 1, Canada introduces the new and different "Mini-Semester." Watch for the schedule in the Weathervane during the next few weeks.

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One reporter's opinion of:

Hoyos press conference

by Susan Thomas

During a recent press conference, Josue Hoyos discussed his role with students as Dean of Student Services and some of the things he would like to accomplish.

Hoyos said he is concerned over the lack of student support for activities and student government. One of the reasons for the lack of student participation is bad information, according to Hoyos.

He also said he has made it a priority to, "get students involved with Canada College." He suggested more advertising in strategic places would go a long way in enlisting student support. When asked his plans, he suggested placing a bulletin board in front of Canada President Wm. Wenrich's office. Advertising in front of this somewhat unknown location will not necessarily attract the enthusiasm of students, but only the attention of our college president.

Hoyos believes student activities are also good ways to draw student interest and participation. The Spring Festival and the upcoming celebration of Canada's 10th anniversary are on the way, but Hoyos is against having a rock concert. His reason is that, "the students will leave the concert so stoned and drunk that they will be pulled over by the police.." (Quote confirmed as "aftermath of rock concerts can lead to accidents from consumption of alcohol and drugs.") What threatens Hoyos about this prospect is the possibility of a student, when asked by an officer "Where have you been?", replying, "Canada College." While Hoyos was quick to say there is not a drug problem at Canada, he believes that our students will not be the only ones attracted to a rock concert. "Every time I read about a rock concert, I read about conflict,

drugs, and problems. I guess I can change my attitude, but I don't want to." More trust and confidence in students might bring about some of the enthusiasm Hoyos seeks.

Another item of Hoyos' concern is lack of progress in student government. "We had hoped to have a new constitution by December." Hoyos pointed out part of the reason is so little student interest. "Apathy has been so great the interim government can't even sell student body cards," continued Hoyos, thus putting economic pressure on our present government, as well as the new government before it begins. Another problem is the 'revolving door' of those actively involved. "Peggy Pribyl is one constant element," but, the change in student personnel this semester is responsible, in part, for the governments slow development. According to Hoyos, these students, "do not have the knowledge to get through the making of a constitution." Although he emphasized more student participation, he also said he is, "convinced having too many students participate in student government is not a good idea." He feels the faculty needs to get more involved, and credited Canada political science instructor, Ken Kennedy for his help, as faculty advisor, in working with the students.

When questioned about health services on campus, Hoyos revealed a surprising lack of any such thing. There is not a mental health program, only consultants who advise counselors having problems with students. Nor is there a doctor on campus. Isn't this the purpose of the \$4 health fee required of all entering students? When asked how much money the college receives this way, Hoyos

didn't know. With a student body of 8597, according to Lois Chanslor, each paying \$4, the initial figure, without expenses, would be \$34,388.

Students will be placed on probation this semester if they fail to complete 60 percent of their classes. How many students will be unable to return next semester because of this rule is a mystery to Hoyos. In the same breath, he expresses a dedication to recruiting and retaining new Canada students. It should be noted that one of his responsibilities is to supervise the student disqualification and dismissal program.

According to his own study of student services and academics, Hoyos has, "found the role of the Dean of Student Services has changed from that of a counselor to a college-wide manager." He sees his present position, "as an overall supervisor." While he considers himself, "an appeals process," for the students, his present duties, he admits, have "developed a distance between the students and himself."

Some of these duties are budget review, serving as the administrator to the college president for student services, and as a member of college, and district committees.

Hoyos has been at Canada since July, and he says, "spends a lot of time learning his job."

STATE UNIVERSITY TRANSFER STUDENTS—FALL 1978 PLEASE NOTE: If you have been given a space reservation, you should request an official in-progress transcript be sent NOW that fall grades have been posted. ALSO, you are reminded to arrange with your counselor to have a completed G.E. sheet sent to the registrar's office to be included with your final transcript.

MAIL BOX

Editor:

It seems that our employment of a particular type of music can be terminated at the whim of a select few whose taste in music is at variance with the majority. I am referring to the attempted performance of the rock band "Daybreak" on April 3rd in the cafeteria. They (the band) managed to play three numbers despite having their plugs pulled and finally being kicked off stage in response to a few complaints regarding the loudness of the music. It seems to me that it is not the loudness of the music in question here, but rather the type which was being played. A few weeks ago another band played in the cafeteria, their music which was every bit as audible around the building but was not complained about. I feel this was due to its content which was much more conservative than "Daybreak". It is my hope that in the future people will be more tolerant toward what

many feel is good music and a valuable form of expression. I would be the first person to voice my opinion if I thought a particular art form is not to my liking, however, I would be the last person to deprive another person their right to enjoy it. The applause "Daybreak" received during their short performance is evidence that they were enjoyed. I hope they can

return and finish what they started.

Dan Reed

Friend Editor,

Although it does not seem right that a group of musicians be silenced in a place of education, the question of forcing an undesirable onto an individual, is a matter of Continued on Page 6

Weathervane

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Kennedy helps develop new Cañada student constitution

Ken Kennedy, instructor of political science at Cañada, has acted as advisor to the Interim ASCC during the last eight weeks this semester. His duties have been to assist in the development of the new constitution and the senatorial government it creates.

"I think we have a superior constitution because of the people who developed it," said Kennedy, indicating his confidence concerning its ratification.

The new constitution, modeled after the Cabrillo Community College ASCC senatorial form is an effort resulting from the failure of the previous constitution to properly represent the student body.

Kennedy noted the new form "junks" the older standard form of constitution requiring a president, vice-president and similar officers.

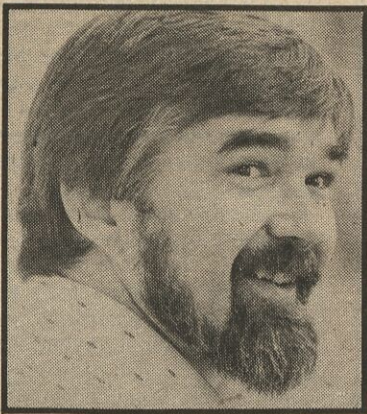
Kennedy explained his certainty of ratification by the college administration by stating, "It's chiefly a training device," allowing for greater involvement by students, having a rotating chairperson without feeding "egos" with job titles and false offices.

It does what it's supposed to do," creating participation and training, making it an "ideal" constitution, said Kennedy.

In response to effectiveness of the Interim ASCC, he noted the group members were "mixed," stating some were among "the most competent we've had in a number of years," and others were "drifting."

The previous ASCC government failed because of "decreasing interest in student government," said Kennedy, noting a "post Vietnam malady" resulted in a lack of issues and student unity. He believes the people who were elected failed to stimulate student interest and, "student government was abandoned like a ship."

Kennedy said, "What we need now is people who recognize a different set of issues," who understand student powers and are capable of "using it where it's available," explaining it as not "a



Ken Kennedy, adviser to the Interim ASCC teaches political science at Cañada.

kind of demand power."

With the beginning of last semester a "new crop" of students arrived who were interested in finding ways to develop "issues and concerns" they had. Discovering no "vehicle" the students assumed the methods resulting in the Interim ASCC.

Because of misuse of the "lion's share" of power available through the old constitution, a number of student body presidents could "not comply with the full needs of the office," resulting in a "lack of leadership," says Kennedy.

Kennedy believes the new constitution, "corrects part of that flaw," as the new constitution allows for a rotating chairperson, permitting others to "pick up that slack," created by resignation or disinterest among members.

"Ultimately the success or failure of this constitution, as opposed to the other, resides in the same place, the students," said Kennedy.

Commenting on the faculty and administrative reaction to the new constitution, Kennedy said, "No one even knows yet." He feels that when the faculty and administration become "aware" of it, many would lend support because of its use as a "training device."

Noting that through the new constitution, the faculty could become personally involved,

Kennedy maintains his doubt they would.

"What administration and faculty want, by and large is quiet," said Kennedy. "And what students need to do is violate that quiet. The college is always, it seems to me, more lively, and almost always better off when students are outraged about one thing or another."

Kennedy warns students should not anticipate, "what the administration would like them to do."

Saying students have their own needs and desires, he indicated they should be clear in their demands and realize not all will be successful. A sophistication should be developed in the student body so "...that you fight for principle, but only lose strategically," Kennedy said.

Some members of the ASCC lack the "sophistication" and they are not as effective as possible. "These aren't firebrands," Kennedy said of the ASCC.

He further indicated the members of the ASCC are interested in having a better campus but are unsure of the elements required.

Kennedy feels students need to recognize their abilities and utilize them. "We have competent people, more competent people than anyone else on this campus to do certain things," Kennedy said.

He believes students are "giving up on of the great strengths of our students," by expecting the faculty to stimulate interest. He commented that the faculty have little time or interest in the governing affairs of students.

Regarding the future senatorial elections, Kennedy acknowledged that some current ASCC members will campaign.

As ASCC advisor, he noted there are those he would not like to see in leadership positions, however, he feels there is a need for "critical masses," a number of "bodies" to fill the ranks and make the new system effective. Kennedy said he could only hope the "right

people" recognize the student body needs their abilities.

Kennedy doesn't view the ratification as the "moment of truth," because he feels the constitution will be ratified, "no matter what," but denoting pessimism he estimated a voter turnout between 100-400.

"The real moment of truth is the quality and the intentions and the motivations of the people who perceive themselves filling those 15 offices."

Questioned about his confidence, Kennedy said there are members of the ASCC who are "not into failure" and is sure they will succeed. However, "what happens beyond that," is questionable, according to Kennedy.

He feels the constitution lacks "built-in continuity protecting it from collapse similar to the old constitution. He feels those holding offices should "actively solicit and then appoint and bring in, with the recognition of the possible failure in that, a new group of people."

He believes this will eliminate, "off the wall," senators who are unqualified and yet provide for those with active past experience within the student senate.

Asked if the constitutional committees were effective working groups, Kennedy responded, "This constitution was primarily written by two or three people."

He stated he was not critical of that process because he feels it is a common occurrence in such matters. Usually a few members will begin the work and with its development the other members add their own ideas.

Asked to comment on reaction of the other two district colleges concerning Cañada's new ASCC structure, Kennedy was unable to specify, however he did say, "They've been ignoring Cañada for a long time at CSM, so that just continues a set of actions which was already in progress long before the failure of student government occurred."

Kennedy commented on the Board of Trustees and their impression of the Cañada student body as "flaky."

He cited the inconsistency of student government to maintain a strong image before the Board of Trustees and the District Administration as the cause. To change the "flaky" image of Cañada, students need to do a "tremendous selling job...and we need some solid achievements."

"Sometimes we get good response, sometimes we get good people, and another year it will be nothing, zero. So that lends to this image of flakiness. Cañada leads, and then it doesn't...so there's no continuity," Kennedy said.

He does feel the image can be reversed by greater participation of the student body at the trustee meetings.

Past pres. Lays blame For failure

A lack of funds, student support, personnel goals, publicity and faculty direction left Cañada students without a government last fall, according to Scott Hewitt, Cañada's last student body president.

The structure of the last government was composed of an executive board and an all-campus senate. "For awhile things were going really well." But problems soon began," said Hewitt.

The attempt to sell student body cards was futile because "there was no reason for students to buy them." The government began the semester facing a lack of funds for student activities. The Spring Festival was rained out, few came when the band Rubicon played, and the clubs started "to go inactive," according to Hewitt.

By the beginning of January they had gone through three vice-presidents, three faculty advisors and an election was needed to elect a treasurer. "The Weathervane never covered this election, nobody ran for office and the election was never held." So the government ended up consisting of "Scott Hewitt appointees." As it turned out these students "wanted the glory of participation without participating," says the former president.

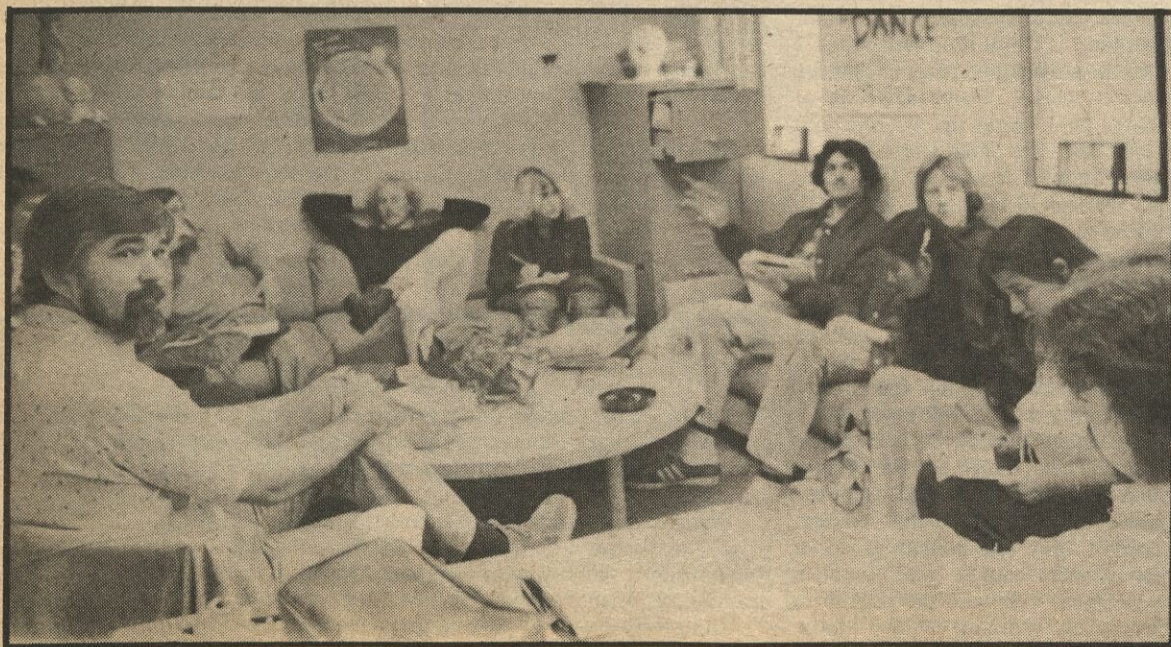
According to Hewitt, "My government didn't fail but it did leave Cañada with no succeeding government. We tried to hold elections for next year but only one or two petitions were filed by students wanting to run."

Hewitt said, "I got tired of this. I got tired of trying to con people into doing something they didn't want to do. After the Spring Festival I got fed up. I did 99 percent of the work and was blamed for all the f---ups."

Another problem Hewitt pointed out was the lack of faculty direction. "Mike Hancock had agreed to teach a class on student government but I couldn't set it up. As a result the members of the government didn't have the know how to run the government properly."

When asked about the connection with the administration Hewitt first said there was a "good relationship." But upon further questioning, "I felt they were anxious to see student government die. Rhoads saw student government as a pain in the neck."

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Interim ASCC Members meet in student activities office.

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Activities outlook Is improving

by Mary Lou Kirwan

Peggy Pribyl, Canada's ASCC's Director of Activities, said the disco dance lesson held at Canada Fri. March 31, was a great success and there will be more to come. The dance was put on by a new group of students called Get Together Club. The club paid \$75 to a couple to teach people disco dancing. The lesson cost \$2 per person and the club grossed \$211. Over 100 people showed up and boogied from 9 p.m. to midnight. The Get Together Club's profit from the dance went into their account and, "they're going to use it for bigger and better things," said Pribyl. They are planning two more disco dance lessons and a dance with hired disc jockeys and a light show. Pribyl said, "It will be everything like 'Saturday Night Fever' except the foul language."

When questioned why Canada has no dances, Pribyl said, "In general, my information has been dances have not gone well. People keep trying to throw dances and no one shows up. But I think it's changing. The disco dance is in. That's why we're going with that, because kids have gone away from the senior prom kind of dance, a date and bring her a flower and all that...A disco dance where they all go together and it isn't a huge date thing, some go stag or the whole group go together...That's the way we're going."

When asked if she has encountered many failures Pribyl said, "I can't think of any. I'm not a person who thinks of failures anyway. I'm a very positive person and I think of success and of succeeding..."

When asked if any improvements are needed Pribyl said, "Not anything that isn't improving. We're working toward better communication. I think we let the international students down by not giving enough opportunity to get acquainted and interact."

The ASCC has recently discussed the possibility of developing a class in international relations. Pribyl said the class would be, "people who are interested in getting to know the international students better. Students in foreign language, students in tourism, students in real estate who could help the student find a place to live."

Pribyl said the interim government has suggested the international relations class to Gil Workman and Jim Collins, both foreign student instructors. Nothing has been decided yet.

Pribyl is not planning to run in the elections in June. She said, "I've given this year to working on student government. From October I have been involved in it and it's taken a lot of my time. I think I'll be ready for something else in the fall."

Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, music is played over the cafeteria's intercom. Pribyl said, "We've had some complaints about that. Some people think it's too loud or they say 'they can't study', but we sort of feel like, if people are going to study they ought to go to the



Peggy Pribyl, ASCC Coordinator of Activities reports on "Saturday Night Fever" type disco dance held recently.

library. 11 to 12 is a nice time, when students are eating, to have some music on."

Pribyl reported the games located in the cafeteria and provided by the ASCC, are enjoyed by many of the students. She said, "We are trying to set up areas where students can have the opportunity to get acquainted. So, anyone who sits down to work on a jig-saw puzzle, it's an invitation to other people to come join them...Same thing with the piano. There's a sign on it, 'STUDENTS THIS IS YOUR PIANO, PLAY IT'."

Pribyl is the coordinator of the spring festival. The festival is costing the Associated Student's budget \$1500. When asked if they are expected to make money Pribyl said, "It's a little hard to say, it depends entirely on the weather. If we have rain, forget it. It's not cancelled, we'll adapt the best we can. I don't think we'll put it off, we'll probably perform inside or something. This, in my mind, isn't a money raiser. We may break even. I would be happy if we'd break even or if it costs us something."

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Rosen Discusses Apathy

Flo Rosen, Canada's co-chairman of the ASCC said, "I'm very interested (in student government). I think the school should have a student counsel because we need one desperately. Lots of things come up in the voting that we should know about and we should be involved in. If we don't speak for ourselves no one else is going to..."

When asked about Canada's apathy problem Rosen responded, "A lot of people taking classes, are only taking one class so they're not interested in student counsel. They're not interested in the school. You have to make them interested in the school, make them part of the school even if they're taking only one or two classes."

Rosen explained her apathy antidote by saying, "If we have interesting things happening at the school, people will be interested automatically...If there's things doing, people will be interested. If there's nothing doing you can't



Flo Rosen
Interim Co-Chairperson

expect interest to be shown.

Rosen claims the Spring Festival will capture people's interest and she feels the interest rate is going up.

Rosen plans to run for senator in the June elections. She commented, "I think it's interesting. I like the school government and the way it works...There are lots of things that come up we like and don't like. We should tell them. I don't know if it will do any good, but we should tell them that's all. We have to let them know whether we agree or don't agree with some of the things they're doing."

When asked if she had any disagreements with the college Rosen said, "No, now I don't. There are lots of things the college does that I don't think are right. I think there should be a regular Horticulture class so the young men and women can get jobs afterwards. A two year course. There's only one course given, a six month course and that is ridiculous. You take the course in the spring term and you don't have any idea about what you should plant in the fall..."

ASCC constitution

by David B.

"Student accessibility to the government," was cited as the primary ideal underlying the new ASCC constitution, according to Jon Fredrick Erickson, co-author of the document for the interim student government.

The preamble states a concern for, "All members of the academic community," and desires "To encourage student participation in planning and directing student activities." It also offers, "An experience in the practice of democratic process," while promoting the, "Welfare of students."

The document states that the governing body will be legislative and executive and will be known as the Student Senate. There will be, "fifteen members, elected in a general election by June 1, to serve for a term of one year." Senators may preside as chairperson of the meetings on rotating basis. According to Erickson the qualifications of senator are, "So that just about anyone will have an opportunity to be elected." Being enrolled in at least three units and maintaining a 2.00 grade point average are the recommended qualifications.

"The constitution improves the opportunity for the student to get involved in a decision-making process," says Erickson. The structure includes eleven committees, "Composed of two or more senators with one acting as chairperson. All interested students are encouraged to become members of committees."

Erickson also noted, "We tried to spread the (students') energy to different areas," indicating that most senators will be on more than one committee. There is no limit to the number of committees a senator may sit on as a member.

Erickson indicated that the committees are designated to cover the wide range of functions necessary in carrying out the preamble's objectives.

The committees and their responsibilities are:

- 1.) Student Activities—prepare a calendar of events and activities.
- 2.) Student Services—Generate student involvement in existing programs and services and develop new ones as necessary.
- 3.) Finance—Prepare ASCC budget and maintain financial records.
- 4.) Curriculum—Report recommendations to the Administrative Curriculum committee.
- 5.) Communications—Inform student body of senate action and policy and encourage student feedback.
- 6.) Inter-Campus—Coordinate district and state level participation by student government.
- 7.) Community Affairs—Coordinate community programs and services with student services committee.
- 8.) Steering—Handle recall, referendum and initiative petitions and recommend by-law changes and overview government effectiveness.
- 9.) Student-Faculty Relations—Report all recommendations of senate to student-faculty board.
- 10.) Clubs and Organizations—Encourage student participation in activities.
- 11.) Ad Hoc Committees—To be formed as necessary by the Senate.

Also included are advisory and administrative positions consisting of a faculty advisor, and a paid secretary. The faculty has no vote and is there only to advise. Money for the secretary's salary hasn't been determined. Erickson said, "It'll either come from the work study

Past pres. lays blame.

Continued from Page 3

Wenrich was not supportive."

When asked how things could have gone differently Hewitt said, "I should have written articles on the government for the Weathervane, but I didn't have the time and I ran out of things to say—there were no rallying points."

Weathervane files revealed the government did not suffer from lack of coverage. The issues of

Nov. 19, Dec. 3, Dec. 10, and Dec. 17 reveal internal problems and apparent apathy.

The All-Campus Senator had resigned, Hewitt was in jail for traffic violations, and the vice-president couldn't be found. Students are quoted in the paper, "I couldn't care less" and calling the student government "a very ineffective tradition," when asked about the ASCC problems.

Editorial

Continued from Page 2

Designed for students now attending Canada and the community in general, the purpose and primary advantage of this experiment is to offer an opportunity to take general interest courses without tying up an entire semester.

Approximately fifty classes are slated, ranging from those that are very academic to family relations, CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation), gardening and cooking. From 16 to 18 hours of instruction are required with .5 to 1 unit of credit to be earned.

Definitely a way to pick up extra credits, the "Mini-Semester" may also be a springboard for the student looking for a field to pursue during the regular semester.

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Constitution examined

hardwood

program or from ASCC funds." Although not indicated in the constitution, Erickson says, "It (the secretary) will definitely be a student."

Concerning meetings, the constitution states, "The first scheduled meeting of the student senate shall assemble during the first week of each semester. This meeting shall be co-chaired by the Dean of Student Affairs, Director of Student Services and the Senate Faculty Advisor. What is to take place at this meeting is not specified."

According to the constitution, "A quorum of senators must be present to conduct business. A quorum shall consist of one more than half the number of senators in office." Whether a two-thirds majority is required



Jon Frederick Erickson

to pass by-laws or policy is not stated. The frequency of meetings is up to the discretion of the senate, "to sufficiently transact the business of the Senate."

Initiative, referendum, and recall will put to a general election by a petition signed by 50 registered students. Two-thirds majority of the students voting is required for passage.

According to Interim Student Government, provisions for vacancies in the senate will be filled by appointment by the senate.

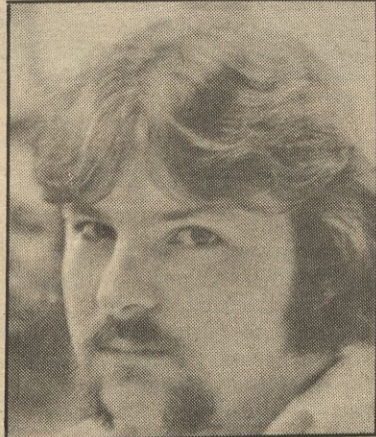
"This constitution shall be deemed ratified if it is approved by a majority vote of the ASCC student body. "Upon ratification of this constitution the Interim Government shall assume all powers and responsibilities stated in this constitution until the general election of senators is held." The date of that election is not specified in the Constitution, however, Erickson said May 2 and 3, are the dates for ratification and May 16 and 17, for the senatorial election.

There are still a lot of unanswered questions, though Erickson believes the by-laws will fill in the gaps. Co-author Jack Bernal, in a humorous observation, commented, "The by-laws may be bigger than the Constitution itself."

Interim ASSC Members



Shelly Bernstien,
Interim Chairperson



John Marteo



Vince Spanier



Rhonda Straub,
Interim Secretary

ASCC Secretary Speaks

by Mary Lou Kirwan

Rhonda Straub, Canada's Associated Students Secretary, was one of the students who visited Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz and for two hours witnessed and took notes of their student government meeting. Straub said, "They had a really nice senate committee, where they had a chairperson which was rotating like every meeting a designated person who was elected would chair the meeting. They had different chairpersons from other clubs preside at this meeting and give their opinion and report. It was a very, very good method. They got a lot done...What they got done in two hours, we get done in two weeks without standing student government. That's why we feel there is a change needed."

Straub is presently working on an eight by ten foot mural on 'Close encounters of the Best Kind', for the Spring Festival. This work of art will be displayed in the cafeteria next week.

Straub worked on the Spring Festival last year in addition to this year. She said, "It is well constructed this year. I think they have a lot of nice bands coming. They're selling tee shirts and buttons, something they didn't have last year...We also have a lot of people generating good vibes to get it going. A lot of nice people in student government this year are really trying to get it together."

Straub said the ASCC is getting some positive feedback from students. She continues, "We are trying to generate more student response. We're having a problem with people just not caring, not thinking student government is getting anywhere. Once we get together, we'll get everybody into the festival because it is going to be a lot better than last year because we have a lot more booths and a lot more bands than last year."

Straub said she will not be running in the student government elections. She said, "I'm just on the campaign committee. I'm going to be putting up posters and things like that. Mainly I want to do the art work."

Straub said she became the ASCC's secretary because, "they needed someone at the time. So I felt, since I wasn't doing anything at the time, well, I thought I might as well preside at the meetings and take notes and just be around."

When asked if the new constitution will be a success or failure Straub commented, "It depends on the awareness of the students. If they know exactly what it constitutes and what changes are in it, then I believe they will like it because it gives more people an opportunity for a voice than just one president, one vice president, one secretary...That process will be eliminated."

ASCC senatorial Elections set

by Susan Thomas

Canada's government is ready to present to the students the fruit of this semester's labor. There are two elections coming up. The first, on May 2 and 3, will be for the approval of the constitution and the second, on May 16 and 17, will be for the election of the senate.

The new constitution provides a structure for the new government which is aimed at an equal voice for everybody. There will be no president, but 15 senators who will rotate as chairperson.

Since the constitution must be ratified before there can be an election of senators, the ASCC is trying to get students aware of its content and to the polls. Toward this end, the committee for the ratification drive, headed by Buck Erickson, is considering taking the constitution to classes and to meetings of the active clubs.

To ratify this constitution, one more than half of all votes are needed, no matter how many students vote. When asked, Jack Bernal estimated a minimum of 100 votes. With just less than 9,000 students the immediate task of the interim government is to get a much larger response.

A committee planning the election of the senate has not been formed and will not be until the new constitution is ratified. Members for the election committee and candidates for the senate will be pulled from those who get involved with the ratification election.

Buck Erickson's plan is to select one member from each of the active clubs to run for senator. Jack Bernal agrees with this idea since "the student government

didn't perform an effective role during the past two years, the clubs are filling the role of student participation. As they are, in a sense, already involved, the hope is to involve them in student government."

All student are eligible for senator, who are registered in at least three units and have a grade point average of at least 2.0.

In order to win a senatorial seat a student must be one of the fifteen candidates with the highest number of votes. There is no limitation to the number of candidates on the ballot. Of the 15 elected some may not return to assume their duties. In that case the vacancies will be filled by blanket appointments from the student senators.

At the same time as the election of the senators, there may be an election of a student representative to sit on the district's Board of Trustees. The qualifications for this student representative are to be determined by the trustees. If these qualifications aren't handed down to the present ASCC by election time, another election will have to be held. He will not be one of the 15 senators.

The elections are scheduled to be held in the cafeteria, on May 2, 3 and May 16, 17. The interim government hopes to have voting machines and booths to stimulate students into voting and to facilitate vote counting. The election hours have not been determined but there will be a means for night students to vote. All registered students are eligible to vote.



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Editorial Feature

ASCC to represent 'average' student

by Stephen E. O'Mara

"The Associated Student of Canada College (ASCC) are a group of students charged with representing the "average" student. My quotes. Following the fall of the ASCC of 1977 in the late spring, around election time, the "average" students found it easiest to do nothing.

In the fall semester, a small group of people realized there was no "real" student government. Gatherings in hallways became meetings with President Wenrich. Eventually they were appointed by the president.

It's interesting to read in the September 23rd issue of the WEATHERVANE.

The story began... "A meeting of interested students Tuesday, September, 20, determined that elections will be held on October 12 and 13, 1977."

Several paragraphs later, Ella Turner Gray was quoted, "The administration needs some indication by students that they are interested in student government."

Well, the elections never happened. But the administration has some "indication" by the interim ASCC, that there are some people interested in the "average" student again.

That in itself raises two questions. What does the average student have to do, and what do they get for their efforts?

My friends, that is up to us. Day and night, even if you have one class. It doesn't matter, we are the "average" students.

The Interim ASCC, the temporary group which has existed in one form or another since September, numbered less than five and currently run about 15.

In their beginning they comprised a loose arrangement with themselves, the faculty, administration, and the "average" student. As their meetings became more regular and governmental, their abilities and recognition grew.

As time passed, weeks really, the ASCC realized the need to effect major changes in the structural integrity of student government. A new constitution was called for, following a decision to abandon the old as being ineffective and non-responsive to the needs of the students.

This was a complex and difficult goal to go for.

I clamored for an open coalition at the time. What they have done in response is to provide an awareness, mostly through music and "trinkets" of games and such things as Christmas trees and frisbees for the lawn.

Well enough for their budget and time away from developing the new constitution. Now in one week we are to have a Spring Festival with a lot of music, booths and considerable effort.

The constitution itself is mere weeks away from your vote to make it legal.

Senatorial positions are available for next fall, where you have the chance to drive this brand new convertible constitution.

The current interim ASCC will dissolve. Some will possibly run for a senate seat, most are moving on, a job damn near done. There is no way it will ever be finished. The group that operated this year simply got the engine running. Come September, someone else will have to drive.

If someone were to ask the "average" student what they had seen or knew of the Interim ASCC, I would venture a guess and say very little, but not absolute ignorance of the existence of activities supplied by a government of some sort.

I'm willing to suggest that nearly a thousand people have heard music, and liked it, sometime during the last year on this campus. That is about an eighth of the total student population, day and night classes together.

That is a very tidy sum of people A small army of sorts. Certainly a

sufficient number to assume the power of the college student body. Take just a little time, maybe fifteen minutes a semester and once you've taken over, the music you've heard can be heard again—as often and different as you want. Not a bad deal.

But you've got to be an "average" student.

You remember them, they were the ones who let the other constitution fail, the ones that didn't have the time to do anything but go to college.

This begins to sound like a pitch to get out and vote when the vote comes. It is. I've seen the ASCC grow from just about day one, and I have watched carefully. I've got funny ideas about what I like.

I noticed too, most of the "average" students have their own ideas.

The ASCC is the enemy and we is it. If we don't vote, or don't care. But if you get a chance to, do it, so you can lay on the frisbee lawn and maybe hear a concert, get discounts at the bookstore for being a student, and even a loan to buy books if you find you are stuck between paychecks.

You could join a club, or start one. I know well enough the members of the current ASCC, you could just about do anything if you approached them properly. They've got a line on everything and you probably didn't know it.

They have worked very hard, they are concerned about the "average" student. THEY are "average."

Demographics is a fancy term for saying "average." Someone decides what everyone is or does in a given area and says such and such is "average" and the demographics for this college is mostly women, over 25 with a strong concentration in the night school. The day is a little younger and still women outnumber men. The current ASCC reflects this demographic "average."

The "average" student as well could be anyone, even me. Probably you. The ASCC has maintained one thought, that we are the Associated Students of Canada College. It doesn't matter what type of governing body we have, it matters that now, after some considerable effort, increasing difficulty and damn little publicity there is a group of people interested in us, wanting to do something for us, who in fact can be us. The Associated Students of Canada College.

ASCC Interim members



Mike Decker



Emi Obuchi,
Interim Treasurer

Award Announced

Continued from Page 1

reached out in some significant way to others in a spirit of friendship or support that goes beyond that which would normally be expected; someone who has demonstrated qualities of kindness, love, and compassion."

Nomination forms will be available next week in Joe Marchi's office, Bldg. 5, Rm. 214, and attached to posters that will be posted around campus. Deadline for receiving nominations is April 28.

Women's Week

Continued from Page 1

Patsy Fulcher is the co-founder of the San Francisco Bay Area Black Women organized for action. She also co-founded the Bay Area Women's coalition. These are just a few of the two speakers qualifications.

Eastin believes, "Even the most happily married women are probably gonna find themselves alone sometime." since on the average men die sooner than women." ...so that means she has to plan ahead." Next week should give women some good opportunities to find some interests as far as careers.

The women studies program was first started by Diane Le Bow. Le Bow is a Canada instructor, who presently is attaining a doctorate in women's studies. This year is Canada's 4th annual Women's Week.

Eastin stated that it was a coincidence that Women's Week was planned the same week as the Spring Festival, but she goes on to say, "We intend for it to compliment the Spring Festival."

Mail Box

Continued from Page 2

where you draw the line. Was it a significant number to warrant the censorship of the band "Daybreak"? I don't know. But one should think about it.

Robert Brian Hart
Canada Student

Board

Continued from Page 1

mencing July 1. The student will have the right to materials presented to members of the Board and participate in questioning and discussion. The student will not vote and will not be liable for board actions.

The student must be 18 or over and a registered voter in San Mateo County. Twelve units of college credit accumulated, a 2.0 grade point average and be enrolled in one of the district colleges at the time of assuming duties are the requirements for this position.

Elections for this position must occur by June 10, at each of the three colleges with the manner, place and time to be determined by the ASCC of each college.

The three elected representatives will then choose among themselves, one person to occupy the position on the board. If they fail in a choice, the chancellor-superintendent shall decide "by lot" a student to fill the position.

The position of a student seat on the board of trustees fills a requirement of Assembly Bill 591 calling for one or more students as members of the board of trustees to be seated by July 1 of 1978.

Locally, the three district colleges have been concerned with the board's decision of only one seat on the board of trustees, and student representatives have lobbied in favor of one member from each of the three colleges, rather than one person representing all three.

Canada's representative, Vincent Spanier, felt the board settled for the "minimum compliance" allowable. In a letter to Chancellor Smith, he outlined a possible solution calling for an interim group of three representatives, one from each college, to sit on the board until July 1, 1978. Spanier noted in his letter, "This would more accurately determine if the addition of two to the required one, would be a hindrance to the board, or whether in fact it could be to the community's advantage..."

Spring festival

Continued from Page 4

The ASCC receive 10 per cent of all sold in the booths on campus during the spring festival. They will also have a booth of their own and will be selling black tee shirts with "Close Encounters of The Best Kind" printed in silver.

Pribyl said five high schools have been invited to Canada's Spring Festival. She said, "We want the high school students to know Canada's fun. The A.D.A. (average day attendance) is down. We don't have as many students this semester as we had last spring. We're trying to encourage the kids to choose Canada."

John Marteo and Mike Decker are responsible for the bands which will perform at the Spring Festival. According to Pribyl, Marteo and Decker have worked for Bill Graham Productions, and have many music connections.

Pribyl said the ASCC elected to spend a large sum of money for recording equipment and a stage. She added, Marteo and Decker, "know what they're doing as far as the sound system, the staging, putting it on and the coordination. They've got a good, tight program. They've got it planned for what happens while their changing sets. I don't know what we'd do without those two."

When asked to anticipate the results of the Spring Festival Pribyl said, "I think it will be great!"

ADA

Continued from Page 1

—Positive attendance-attrition reduction are terms for general plans to discourage students from dropping out mid-semester. More personal contact between students and teachers was suggested by one teacher. The grade status of "incomplete" rather than "withdraw" was favored by others. The withdraw procedure at Canada is "more liberal" than that of the other colleges, according to Wenrich.

That's Entertainment...

C Calendar

Ed. Note: All events take place at Canada unless otherwise noted.
Monday thru Friday, April 10 - 14, Special Event

WOMEN'S WEEK, speakers and panels on topics including women and their money, marriage and liberation, stress and how to handle it, the ERA and changing careers, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free.
Tuesday, April 11 - Lecture

THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT: LIMITATIONS AND POSSIBILITIES, Delaine Eastin, Canada College Women's Studies Coordinator, 11 a.m. - noon, Rm. 10, Bookstore Bldg. Free.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 12, 13, 14 - Special Event
SPRING FESTIVAL, music, dance, drama, booths offering food, arts and crafts and games of chance, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Admission free.

Wednesday, April 12 - Lecture

MAKING LOVE WORK IN YOUR LIFE, tools and techniques for everyday living by Robert Scheid, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Cano Hall, Las Lomitas School, 299 Alameda, Atherton, Fee: \$5. Information: Canada College Community Services, 364-1212, X 236.

Thursday, April 13 - Lecture

PILOT WITH THE FLYING TIGERS AIRLINE: A FEMININE PERSPECTIVE, Sally Ewald, Western Airlines, 11 a.m. - noon, Rm. 10, Bookstore Bldg. Free.

Thursday, April 13 - Music

RECITAL, violinists Lisa Bizjak and Jane Perkins, pianist David de Priest, 11 a.m. - noon, Rm. 148, Main Theatre Bldg. Free.

Friday, April 14 - Music

GYPSY MUSIC IN CONCERT, Louis Krasno, violinist, Al Norris, bassist, Carlos Velez, guitarist, 8 - 10 p.m., Main Theatre. Fee: \$2, general; \$1, students and seniors. Information: 364-1212, X 236.

Award Winning Drama set

Canada's Drama Department will present Arthur Miller's award winning *All My Sons* in the Flexible theater April 20 thru 22, and 27 thru 29 at 8 p.m.

All My Sons won the New York Drama Critic's award in 1947 and involves the real life incident of Joe Keller who knowingly sold defective aircraft engines to the army during WWII causing the death of 21 pilots.

Keller's son discovers his father's crime and tries to convince Keller to accept responsibility for his actions.

Directed by Mel Ellett with assistance from Rick Hascal, the production will draw upon the talents of James J. Moran as Joe Keller, Jane Seaman as his wife Kate and Michael DeKom as Chris Keller.

The Gay People's Union now holds weekly meetings every Thursday, 11 a.m. to noon in bldg. 18, rm. 205-B.

Meetings are open to all interested in furthering communication and understanding between all people.

Musical notes

Back by popular demand, KSAN will once again broadcast every song the Fab Four ever recorded, "The Beatles A - Z," tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The broadcast is the first of several KSAN 10th anniversary specials.

The excellent new JEFFERSON STARSHIP album entitled "Earth," was shipped gold (\$1 million in sales)...Remember the future of Rock and Roll BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN? Well his new disc should be in the stores within a month...TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS have entered the studio to begin work on their long overdue second album...JOE WALSH is working on his first solo effort since joining the Eagles...any day now PETER GABRIEL'S new lp, with ROBERT FRIPP producing, will be available...THE ROLLING STONES are currently in the studio in Europe working on their latest release. The Stones have already reserved local dates in June at various halls.

The film of THE BAND'S farewell concert at Winterland two thanksgivings ago, "The Last Waltz," is set to make its long awaited debut at the Vogue theatre in S.F. on May 3rd.

NEIL YOUNG will perform May 24-28th at the Boarding House. Young is going to appear solo, accompanying himself on piano and guitar.

If you one for rumors, watch for an ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND reunion...Keyboardist-vocalist MARK RADICE, has joined up with EROSMITH...Guitarist DARYL STEURMER will tour with GENESIS, replacing STEVE HACKETT. Steurmer last played with jazz violinist JEAN LUC PONTY... "WAYLON AND WILLIE" starring country outlaws WAYLON JENNINGS AND WILLIE NELSON, has been certified gold. Their previous collaboration, "The Outlaws," was the first county album ever to go platinum (1 million units sold)...PAUL SIMON has signed with Warner's...the first "Day on the green" is set for the end of May. Acts are still being scheduled...Last but by no means least, LED ZEPPELIN is currently in Switzerland recording their new lp.

Energy flows in Bowie's second set

by Andy Gawley

The structure of David Bowie's live act is representative of the various stages of his incredible career. On Wednesday night, Bowie, backed by a seven-piece band, delivered a superlative show, full of the charisma that has given Bowie his unique place in the rock hierarchy.

Structured into separate sets, the first being fresh and experimental Eno-Kraftwerk style mood music and the second the classic Bowie dishing out of old favorites which brought the show to its roaring peaks.

But, with the peaks also came the valleys. The two-set performance with its contrasting musical styles, tended to separate the show and the audience's enthusiasm to a dangerous level.

Opening the show with the

instrumental "Warzawa" from his "Low" lp, Bowie ran the risk of alienating half his audience from the start. Not that the music wasn't of high quality (it was), it just wasn't recognizable to the majority of the sold-out crowd. After all, isn't that what a rock concert is all about? The energy exchange from performer to the listeners?

To the seasoned and loyal Bowie fan the first set was an excellent showcase of the man's development as of 1978, with his east-European styled brand of avant-garde rock. But to the fan of David Bowie's timeless English rock classics, the first set could easily have been an exercise in futility.

Closing the first set with an impressive version of his in-



David Bowie in concert.

ternational hit "Fame," the amazing Mr. Bowie came to life and gave the audience a taste of what was to come.

The second set accomplished what the first hour couldn't, the complete flow of energy from star to throng. Opening with five songs from what is arguably Bowie's finest achievement, "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars," the show began to take shape. Modern arrangements of "Five Years," "Soul Love," and a stomping version of "Suffragette City" were David Bowie at his best.

The band reflected Bowie's versatility with great results. Their handling of older material as well as the newer selections, was nothing short of inspiring.



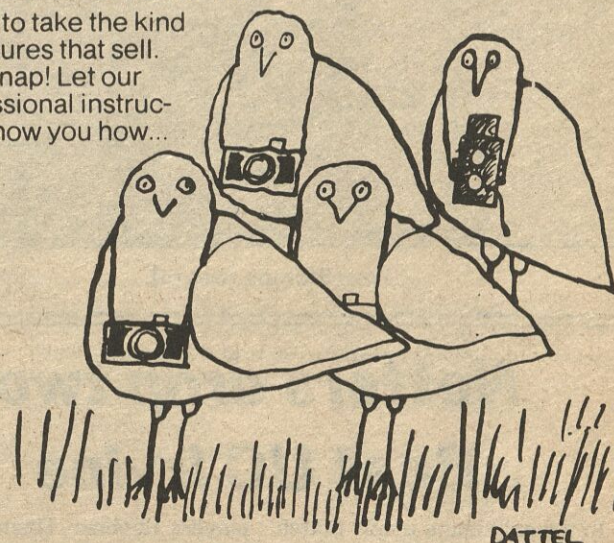
Percussionist Dennis Davis, Carlos Alomar (guitar), and George Murray (bass) are the nucleus of the group. Veterans of Bowie's recent albums, their talents were vital to the success of the concert. New to the Bowie camp are Simon House (violin), Sean Mayes (piano), Adrien Belew (average

guitar) and Roger Powell (synthesizers). Kudos to House and Powell who filled the void left by the absences of Robert Fripp and Brian Eno with beautiful results.

A memorable performance by one of the top modern musicians, anywhere.

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Concert Guide

The ELVIN BISHOP BAND with THE HOO DOO RHYTHM DEVILS appear tonite and Sat. at the Circle Star Theatre.

Blues masters ALBERT KING and JOHN LEE HOOKER, will perform tonite and Sat. at the Old Waldorf. At the same venue, stars of Cal-Jam II, Rubicon will play for \$1 on Wed. April 12.

Boogie with FOGHAT and THE OUTLAWS Sat. nite at the Cow Palace, showtime is 8 p.m.

The Associated Students of Foothill College presents ART GARFUNKEL plus special guest, JIMMY WEBB on April 12th at the Flint center, DeAnza.

Tomorrow at the Keystone Palo Alto, Berserkeley recording artists EARTHQUAKE, plus THE RUBINOOS. how starts at 8 p.m.

An evening with GENESIS at the Oakland Coliseum Arena Fri. April 14th. BE BOP DELUXE set to headline at Winterland on April 15th. Also appearing will be THE JAM (legendary punkers) and HORSLIPS.

Tickets are selling fast for the "Sounds of Space Symphony and Lasser Shows. "Sounds of Space" will be at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on Fri. April 14, Marin Civic Aud. on the 15 and 16, then close their local engagement at the Berkeley Community Theatre on Tues. April 18. Tickets are available at all major agencies.

Sports Lineup

Unbeaten golf Team now 11-0

by Steve Schreiner

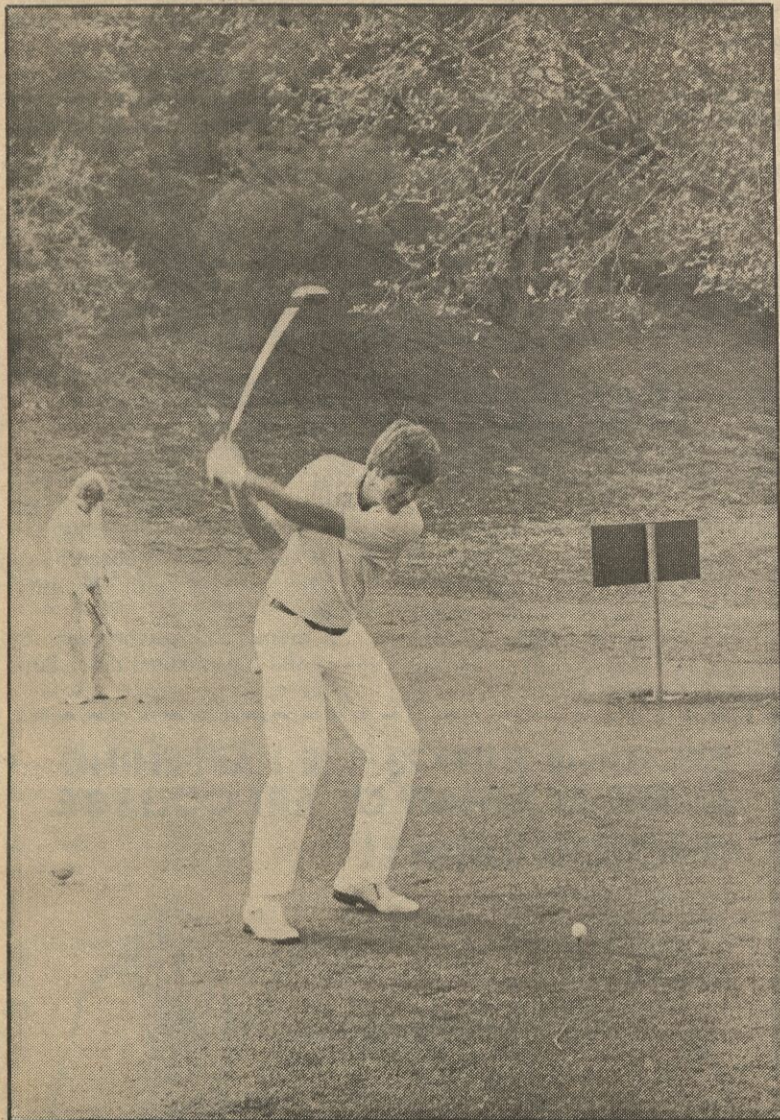
The Colt golf team, led by Dennis Trixler's outstanding play extended its unbeaten record to 11-0 with wins over City College of San Francisco and Laney College.

Against CCSF on Tuesday, Trixler had the first of two 73's he shot last week. Trixler was hot on both front and back nines with a 37 and 36 respectively. The Colts took all the points from the first four spots with the exception of Fred Stamey who was disqualified. Jim Evans and Steve Robinson also did well, both getting 77's. Scott Wenborn had a 79 and Rob Erickson pulled up the rear with an 84. The final score was 39-15.

In Wednesday's match against Laney College Trixler once again

had a 73, only to be bested by Jim Evans and Fred Stamey both of whom had 71's on their home course at Menlo. Sixth man Rob Erickson also played well, shooting a 76. Canada's domination was so complete that Laney could only manage to pick up a single point. Scott Wenborn and Steve Robinson shot 79 and 80 respectively, and Canada's final margin of victory was 53-1.

With only seven league matches remaining, an unbeaten season is a very real possibility. Coach Drever feels that "Every match now is a championship match." The Colts take on CSM next Thursday at Menlo at 1:00 p.m.



Fred Stamey tees off

Photo by Jim Chalkley

Netters drop two Beat UC Irvine

In the only home tennis match since Easter, the Colt netters sustained an 8-1 loss to the University of Arkansas team in non-conference play. The only win for Canada came when Garth Haynes looked dashing as he triumphed over Ron Hightower 6-3, 7-6.

In one of the away games, however, against the University of California at Irvine, Canada barely snuck a victory. In the 5-4 final score, the netters saw singles

players Huebner, Haynes, Heater, and Metz win their matches, while the doubles duo of Robertson and Ritschard were outstanding in their 6-3, 7-6 win. This day of glory helped heal the wounds incurred against Pepperdine University the day before, when the Colts bowed 9-0.

The next home matches will be held on Friday, April 7 against Chabot College and on Tuesday, April 11 against Foothill both at 2:30 p.m.

Baseballers near cellar

by Steve Elfers

The Canada College baseball Colts suffered their most frustrating loss of a rather disappointing season at the hands of host San Jose City College 6-5 in 12 innings last Saturday afternoon.

Once again the Colt pitchers came through with an excellent effort, but five costly errors and a muffed pitchout denied the hard-luck Colts a victory.

Canada starter Bruce Sandin worked the first seven innings, allowing only three hits and three earned runs to the heavy hitting Jaguars. Colt reliever Stoy Nehart worked the final five innings and would have recorded a save had it

not been for a throwing error that allowed San Jose to tie it in the last of the ninth.

With two out in the 12th, San Jose's Todd Davis singled and stole second despite a pitchout. Then Jag first baseman Greg Robles lined a single to center to plate Davis and send the Colts down to defeat.

In a game played Thursday March 30, the visiting Foothill Owls rallied for six runs in the eighth to defeat Canada 7-4.

Things looked good for the upstart Colts and starting pitcher Jon Catalano as they led 4-0 after five and 4-1 entering the eighth but Foothill exploded for six hits and

six runs to register the win.

Tony Bava drove in two runs and Jeff Hanson and George Parsons each knocked in one to lead the Colt batsman.

In a game played Tuesday March 28, Canada dropped a 4-3 decision to host Laney in another 12 inning battle.

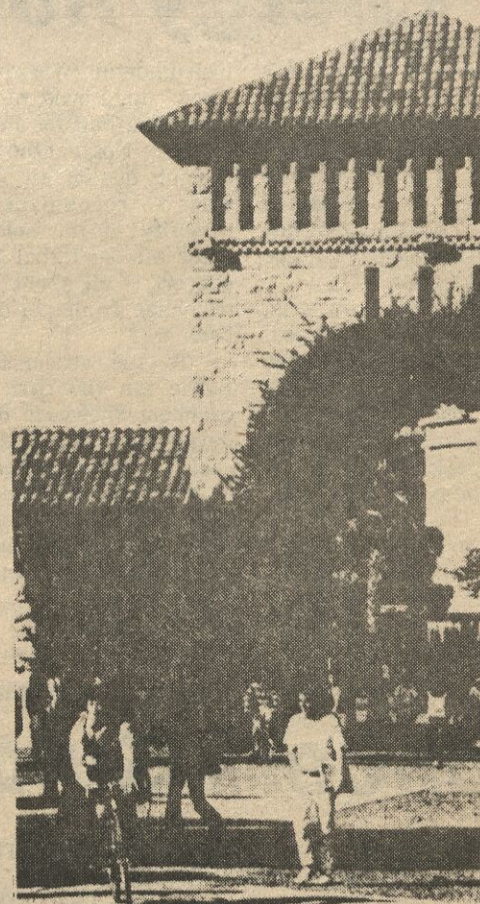
The three losses drops the Colts league record to 2-10 and puts them in reach of cellar-dweller West Valley.

Next home game for the Colt nine is tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m. with the opponent being West Valley.

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