

Weatherpane

VOL. 13, NO. 15

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CA 94061

MAY 15, 1981



Iranians dream of world power in native Iran while at Canada

"In Islam there is no compromise. Something is either right or wrong." These are the words of Seyyed Alavi-hejad, a practicing Moslem. He is one of 31 Iranians, the largest single group of foreign students at Canada. Five of these students visited the Weatherpane to share their views of life in their country, life in America and life in general!

Alavi, a devoted practitioner of the Moslem law, is perhaps more outspoken on the teachings of Islam than his patriots. However, Ali Chalandarzadeh, Mahmood Shahmirzadi (a former guard in the Shah's service), Nasser Khosrave, and Kianoush Mirkia, regardless of the strength of their religious convictions, all plan to return to Iran to offer service to their country. They have come to America for technological training. They are all majoring in one of the sciences; engineering, computer science, or architecture.

There are just a few of thousands of Iranians studying in the U.S. Their goal is to return to a country they envision will be an ultimate world power, independent of Western thought and influence.

The students gave two reasons why so many Iranians came to the U.S. to study. One is the lack of universities in Iran and two is America's superior technological training.

These Moslems attribute Iran's insufficient number of educational institutions to the Shah's desire to suppress the education of the people. By supporting the Shah, America has a direct responsibility for the lack of Iranian universities, argues Alavi.

Alavi explained that each year in Iran 300,000 students graduate from high schools. Only 60,000 can be accepted at Iranian universities. Only the very top students can enter. "I wasn't accepted at school in Iran. I applied to Louisiana State University and was admitted," stated Alavi. "America has so many facilities the standards don't have to be so high."

Alavi said the closing of the universities in Iran didn't help the situation. He said the schools were officially closed so the content of information could be changed. Western books expressing a western viewpoint towards economics, politics, sociology and philosophy are being replaced with material expressing concepts closer to the Islamic way of thinking.

Mirkia, offered a different view towards the shut down of the universities. He stated the government closed down the schools because they were a meeting place for radical students to organize. The government was afraid of more political unrest.

The group expressed disapproval over the U.S. press coverage of the revolution and the image created of Iranians. Alavi stated, "I believe the media greatly distorted the actual conditions and events in the reporting of the revolution. I understand the necessity of the press taking the position they did because a lot was at stake for the American system. We all feel that the media is the

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Seyyed Alavi-Nejad

Latinos educational needs need improvement

Juan, the fictional name of a real person, had a lot going his way in 1977. As a young Latino in his freshman year at a local high school, Juan possessed considerable talent in art and design. Since he dropped out in late 1977, he has become an expert in pumping gas, drinking beer, and cruising in San Jose on Friday and Saturday nights. Now, 19 years old, Juan works on his prize '76 Monte Carlo, parties and sells drugs in his spare time.

Juan is just one of thousands of Mexican-Americans in San Mateo county who have been caught up in America's vicious cycle of trying to find self-identity, while experiencing negative attitudes from our educational system, and simple, good old-fashioned Yankee discrimination based on color.

Richard Ponzio, University of California at Berkeley researcher explains that many Hispanic students lack

role models and are discouraged at public schools.

Ponzio, a teacher training supervisor at the University's School of Education and an assistant professor of education at Mill's College in Oakland said public schools discourage already disadvantaged minorities, as teachers and counselors participate in "counseling out" these students from science and math courses because of inadequate course work. Ponzio also notes there are few Hispanic science and math instructors hired at our public schools.

"Orale!" which means "right on!" shouted Juan as his Carlo's front tires hopped up and down. The dark blue metal flake on the exterior and the black crushed velvet of the interior seemed animately used to all the excitement. Lights caught the glitter of the carefully painted body as a hoarde of Chicano youth flocked over to watch. Under the

bandanas, pomp haircuts and brims, smiles began to appear.

According to a report from the registrar's office at Canada College, Latino attendance has jumped from 188 in 1971 to 730 in 1981, an increase of 288 percent. Although this represents almost 10 percent of Canada's student body, it is still below the 15.7 percent figure of the U.S. Census bureau for Redwood City. Consequently many believe Latinos are generally discouraged by society and our educational institutions into either dropping out or not going on to a higher education.

"I don't think enough Chicanos are coming," commented Jesse Guerrero, registrar for Canada College. "It's our fault as a college because we have not communicated enough to the Latino communities." Guerrero went on to say we need to have a strong marketing

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Afghani talks about the many hardships in adjusting to American environment

Canada is made up of many different and interesting categories of people. One large category being the international students who come from all over the world, just to study here. Working in the foreign student department is a very interesting young woman who came to America from Afghanistan four years ago. Her name is Nasrin Saaed and she is 22 years old. When Nasrin came to America she knew very little English and even less about the American people and their culture.

Nasrin comes from a land where the people worship and revere the family unit. In Afghanistan it is unheard of to move out before they marry. There is no dating and if a man is attracted to a girl, they simply ask the parents for permission to marry and if they agree, the girl must marry the person. Surprisingly enough, there is little or no divorce in her land, which means there are less children

affected by broken marriages. There is less freedom among teenagers and less time for them to get into trouble. Their lives are filled with work and study starting when they are very young.

When asked why she would leave her family and friends behind for a country where she did not know the language or any of its people, she simply replied, "For the education." In Afghanistan there are only two universities and only the finest few get accepted. After Nasrin was accepted she decided she would like to study in the United States instead, after all her father was a Harvard graduate. Since her move to America, Nasrin has done very well. She has completed two years at Canada for her A.A. and she is now attending Cal State Hayward for

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Nasrin Saaed

photo by George Walruff

all things considered...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

The Canada Child Development Center would like to express its deepest appreciation to the Faculty and Staff of Canada College for five years of continuing support.

Bill Walsh, Bill Wenrich, Diane Eyer, John Rhodes, Sam Ferguson and many others have given us every assistance and encouragement. Student Government has voted funds for us and given fund-raising concerts.

What is needed now is an all-out effort to raise "big bucks"—enough to build our own Child Development Center on campus. We have the Early Childhood Program; our students deserve a lab school.

Any good ideas for raising funds for this purpose would be gratefully received.

Peggy Pribyl
For Canada Child Development Center

Dear Editor:

After reading the last issue of the Weathervane, I wanted to topple it the remaining two inches to the ground, and grind it into oblivion. Now, in retrospect I am only saddened to realize how unfortunate it is that there is so little caring for each other on this campus. Cooperation is virtually non-existent.

The Canada Orchestra gave a concert on May 7, but it was not mentioned in the Weathervane. Even though "yours truly" went to the trouble of typing out the information in ready-to-print form, and hand delivered it in person to the editor, where it seemed to be accepted.

On the night of the concert the members of the orchestra dressed in their best black, combed their hair nicely and proceeded to play the four difficult pieces they had worked so diligently on all semester long. The only problem was that there wasn't much of an audience to play to. It really takes the joy out of performing, when there is no one to perform for. Sort of like printing a newspaper and having no one read it. Comprene?

When I checked with the Weathervane as to why the story of the concert had been omitted, I was told that there wasn't enough room to include the story of the concert on Canada campus for all the students to read and be aware of. Really?.....that is strange indeed, especially when I read of happenings on San Jose campus and Hayward campus, not to mention that enthralling serial being run week after week of some drug abusing neurotic. And who cares anyway?

How about a change in attitude Weathervane? How about mentioning what is happening here and now on this campus. Maybe, just maybe we might be able to work up a little college spirit.

Sincerely,
Gloria Barnes

AMNESTY WEEK



THE CANADA COLLEGE LIBRARY and the MEDIA LEARNING CENTER proclaim the weeks of May 18 and 25 to be **AMNESTY WEEKS!!**

This means that from May 18 through May 29, OVERDUE library and media materials may be returned **WITHOUT PAYING A FINE!** So, hurry and gather them up and return them to the **LIBRARY** or the **MEDIA LEARNING CENTER**.

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MEDIA LEARNING CENTER OPEN	
R E M E M B E R	Monday through Thursday 8 am-4:30 pm
	Friday 8 am-4:30 pm

AFGHANI TALKS

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Master's Degree in Computer Technology. One of the main differences that she has observed is that the educational system is much easier here than in Afghanistan. In her homeland, students must work much harder because there is so much competition to study in the universities.

Since January Nasrin's life has become a little easier. That's when her parents and two brothers moved to Redwood City, temporarily until she finishes school.

It is very difficult for Nasrin to talk of her country's current political problems. All she would say on the subject is that she knows Afghanistan is a free country and the Russians are very unwanted. She feels it is not her place to comment on her country's problems right now. Something she did express strongly is our law enforcement compared to Afghanistan's. In her homeland

it's basically, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." They have capital punishment, and crime is punished extensively. In turn Afghanistan has extremely lower crime rates.

Even though Nasrin's outlook on our country may sound a little negative, it's not in the least. She loves America and all the opportunities it has to offer. As she pointed out, there were many times she was so homesick she could have left in a second, but slowly and surely she began to think of the U.S. as her home. When asked if she was planning to go back to Afghanistan she replied, "only for a vacation!"

One point that Nasrin wanted to make very clear is that she misses Canada and all it's friendly people with a passion. Now that she's at Cal State she really appreciates the smallness and closeness Canada has to offer. One of the reasons she still works at Canada, on a work-study basis, is so she may be in it's friendly atmosphere and stay in touch with its wonderful people.

Weatherdane

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Question Man?

Who is your strangest relative and why?



"Probably my sister, she's always getting pregnant."
Mandy Mullholland
Art major



"My dear aunt Annabel who insisted on delivering all seven of her children alone, by herself in her bedroom."
Camille Christie
Speech major



"My grandfather's sister who goes to Egypt each year and rides a camel around the pyramids. She's the family's 86-year-old camel jockey."
Suzanna Lindquist
Swedish exchange student



"It's definitely one of my distant aunts. She's a madame for a house of prostitution."
Bob Gianuario
Undeclared



"My strange uncle, the mortician. You think twice, before opening his refrigerator."
Matt Supple
Undecided



Where will students with infants turn since Canada's child care program has been discontinued?

Child care center may be installed on Canada campus depending on funds

A complex issue regarding the installation of a child care center at Canada is presently pending before the District Board of Trustees and Canada's administrators. Because of the termination of funding for the present off-campus facility in Redwood City, Canada is faced with the question of its obligation to provide child care facilities.

The Child Care Center in Redwood City has been funded by the State Office of Childhood Development. It has provided service to children, ages three to eight, of registered full-time students of the district. The Center has been operating at no cost to low income families, and on a sliding scale for families with a higher gross monthly income.

The Center was originally funded by the state agency because the original request for funding to the District Board of Trustees was turned down by the Board in 1976. Present funding is now being terminated in June because the state is now requiring all recipients for child care center funds must provide facilities on campus. An off campus site is no longer permissible. The \$50 thousand allocated for the present center will revert back to the state unless it is specifically requested by the District Board of Trustees.

Another aspect to the issue bears mentioning. Sub-

sequent to the rejection by the Board of Trustees of a campus center in 1976, a suit was filed by three district students against the District Board of Trustees alleging violation of the due process clause of the 14th amendment and violation of the Educational Act Amendment of 1972. The students claimed discrimination by the Board on the basis of sex, by maintaining a policy and practice of refusing to allow child care facilities, or to apply for or accept funds for the establishment of such facilities. In October 1980, the case having been remanded to the U.S. District Court, an out-of-court settlement was reached between the Board of Trustees and the plaintiffs. The San Mateo Community College District agreed to "exercise a good-faith effort to take all appropriate steps to seek out funding for child care for all campuses from both public and private sources." Under the out-of-court settlement the goal was set for September, 1982 to open child care centers for all campuses.

The question now is up to the District Board and the Canada administrators to legally or practically interpret the out-of-court settlement regarding the establishment of facilities "for all campuses." The College of San Mateo

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Prof and politician express views to committee

With hopes of unbiased student and community feedback, the Canada presidential search committee held a two hour open forum Monday, May 4.

Only two speakers presented views to the seven person committee in a sparsely populated choral room consisting of seven or eight audience members. Gil Workman representing the faculty governing council, gave the first presentation consisting of a list of tentative questions. Workman also made reference to background experience and personality traits calling to attention James David Barbours' book, "The Presidential Personality." The only other speaker was Clifford Boxley, a member of P.R.O.B.E., representing the black community. Boxley mainly expressed his satisfac-



tion with the current acting president and referred to the district hierarchy as "the plantation system."

Committee chairperson Diane Eyer could give no reason for the disturbingly poor turnout, but assured that the committee had collected a great deal of information from other outside sources, and was confident that an efficient and fair criteria and set of questions would be established.

The search committee is currently going through the 26 applications and should start the screening procedure sometime next week. The committee hopes to present the final three applicants to the district sometime in late June with the Chancellor making his final decision in early June.

Ringling telephones receive no answers, teachers unreached

Unanswered telephones are posing a frustrating problem for Canada's vocational departments, according to Lynne Sorenson, director of the tourism program.

Sorenson complained that the vocational programs are suffering dramatic losses of prospective students and business correspondants, because there is no one to answer the numerous telephone calls. She emphasized that it is not the fault of the switchboard operator, who is trying to handle an onslaught of daily phone calls. Sorenson added that because of limited funds due to Proposition 13, the college can't afford to hire a secretary to take messages for all of its staff. "Besides losing students, the telephone problem is causing the school to lose money. Employers who wish to hire tourism students, can't get through on the telephone and turn to other schools," she exclaimed. Flashing four or five of the messages she did receive, Sorenson claimed, "I'd even take the calls at home, if there was someone here to refer them to me!"

Sorenson isn't the only one complaining. Jerry Peel, director of the hotel management program agreed there definitely is a problem. He said his relatively new program is suffering because he is not able to recruit new students. He suggested pooling resources to ease the burden for the existing secretaries.

The switchboard operator, Alma Usher, also had something to say about the frustrating telephone problem. "It's just a breakdown in personnel. They won't hire anyone to help out," she snapped.

A central office which could handle calls for the vocational training programs would quickly remedy the situation. However, some of the suggestions for solutions to the problem include hiring students and offering credits as compensation for their time, recruiting volunteers, and hiring part-time clerks.

Political Science Instructor Ted Reller discusses Canada's role in community

What does it take to simultaneously meet the growing needs of the community, compete with neighboring community colleges, and satisfy students and faculty? Ted Reller, political science instructor, discussed Canada's role in the community and what factors contribute to making a community college successful.

Although one half of Canada's staff came from CSM when it opened in 1968, it was still painfully small compared to CSM. Reller shook his head saying, "What is now the upper parking lot was supposed to expand into a library. The existing library was going to be the student union. It just didn't happen." Needless to say, size projections were in error.

The new staff understood what was going on in the district, and was glad for the chance to be creative, but they encountered problems.

One of them, Reller said, was the lack of visibility. "Political leadership was, and still is, difficult because of environmental factors." He added that when he taught at Bakersfield college before coming to Canada, it was the only college within 100 miles. In the Bay Area there is quite a choice for prospective students.

The dispute over Canada's identity posed an interesting question. "What would happen if Canada became the southern branch of CSM? Reller surmised, "It would create a very negative attitude in students, as well as the community. In most communities there is a sort of possessiveness shown towards their college." Indeed, the college's identity with its students may be what give it the motivation to struggle through economic frustrations.

On the more positive side, Reller noted that an administration should protect academic freedom, and maintain institutional integrity. Reller observed that an

administration which could run interference when needed would be effective.

Even though Reller admitted that a perfect fit with the community may not be possible, he added that an institution that aims to provide something for everyone, will satisfy its community.



BULLETIN BOARD

Berkeley Jazzfest

The 15th Annual U.C. Berkeley Jazz Festival will be staged May 18-24 on the U.C. Berkeley campus. The show will feature some of the heavyweights in the jazz scene playing for the benefit of Cal's Educational Opportunity Program. May 18-22, free noon performances will be staged at Lower Spraul Plaza. Friday May 22, at 7 pm, The Heath Brothers, Spyro Gyra, and Carmen McRae play the Berkeley Community Theater. Climaxing the festival will be Gene Dunlap, Woody Shaw, Rodney Franklin and The Laws Family at the Greek Theater, Saturday May 23 at 1 pm. A second show at the Greek Theater on Sunday, May 24, featuring Jeff Lorber, Jean Luc Ponty, and Richie Cole will close the extravaganza. For tickets and information call 642-7477.

Investment Seminar Tomorrow

Sound Investment Practices for Professional Women, a workshop designed especially for professional women who want to learn how to analyze their personal values as

related to financial planning, will be held at Canada. A five-member team, led by Judy G. Barber, will conduct the course Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17 from 9:30 to 2 pm, in Bldg. 13, Rm. 111.

Child Communication Course Tomorrow

Do you really know how to talk with children? Because many people in today's changing world are frustrated, uncomfortable and ineffective in this effort, a seminar is being offered by the San Mateo County Community College District.

"Talking With Children" is a one-session course focusing on attitudes and strategies for improved adult-child communication. It will be held Saturday, May 16, 9 am-4 pm, Millbrae Recreation Center, 477 Lincoln Circle, Millbrae.

The fee is \$20. For enrollment information call 574-6568.

Latino Youth Conference Tomorrow

The San Mateo County Community College District is hosting a conference for and by Latino youth on Saturday, May 16, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. at the College of San Mateo. Drug awareness, youth alienation, high school dropouts, and youth groups are among a few of the current social topics that will be discussed. For further information call 574-6568.

A Career in the Arts

Vane Vest, a dancer with the San Francisco Ballet since 1972, will speak to Canada College students and interested community members at 11:00 am on Monday, May 18, in Bldg. 13, Room 116 on the Canada campus.

Non-traditional careers and the problems encountered while thinking about or actually pursuing these careers will be topics of discussion.

Vest hopes to dispel the negative attitude toward those aspiring in a non-traditional career. For more information on this lecture, contact the Career Center at 364-1212, ext. 385.

Dance Cotillion Tomorrow

Canada College will host the Imogene Woodruff Ballroom Dance Cotillion on Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Canada Dance Department, a number of the college's leading dancers will share in the Cotillion program with their own "Dance USA" medley.

The Cotillion will feature 300 of Ms. Woodruff's students from all over the Bay area, and will include 23 separate numbers. Amongst these will be several routines executed by premier professionals in the field of ballroom dance.

Tickets will be available at the gym on the evening of the performance at \$3. All ages will join in the performance, and all ages are encouraged to attend. For further information call 368-4187.

Brown Bag Specials

Title	Date	Time	Speakers
STRESS IN FAMILY LIFE	5-18	12-1	Dennis Dow Carla Quint
AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATER OF THE FIFTIES	5-20	12-1	Joe Marchi
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE	5-21	12-1:30	Dee Bendorf Tammy Bransford Bernice Mackay

ON CAMPUS

HYPNOSIS AND CREATIVITY	5-26	12-1	Edward Ginsberg Ray Kessler
DIVORCE CALIFORNIA STYLE	5-27	11-1	Robert Stern
SURVIVING INFLATION AND TAXATION	5-28	11-1	Sigrid Taylor

Health lecture series

Title	Date	Time	Room
AGING AND HEALTH	Mon 5-18	12-1	2-10
SEX ROLES	Tues 5-19	11-12	17-207
VITAMINS—FADS AND FACTS	Thurs 5-21	10:45-12	13-214
DRUG ABUSE	Wed 5-27	12-1	2-10
FITNESS	Thurs 5-28	12-1	17-109

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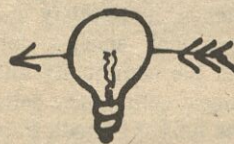
Tonight

The Lloyds and Joe Allen at the Keystone Berkeley
Leroy Smart at the Stone in San Francisco
415 and The Squares at the Old Waldorf in San Francisco
U2 and Romeo Void at California Hall in San Francisco
The Verbs at Le Disque in San Francisco
Flipper and The Woundz at the Fab Mab in San Francisco
Earl Zero at the Berkeley Square in Berkeley
Chrome Dinette and The Visitors at the Palms in San Francisco
Carter Miller Band at Barney Steele's in Redwood City
Mark Naftalin's R & B Revue at the Cellar in Los Altos
Jules Broussard at Mr. Hyde's in San Francisco

Tomorrow Night

The Lloyds and The Flaming Groovies at the Keystone Palo Alto
Hank Williams Jr. at the Circle Star in San Carlos
Earl Zero at the Stone in San Francisco
Leroy Smart at the Keystone Berkeley
Joe Cocker at the Old Waldorf in San Francisco
Madness, The Mutants, and The Hoovers at the California Hall in San Francisco
The Confessions at Le Disque in San Francisco
Romeo Void and the Two Tones at the Fab Mab in San Francisco
The Contractions at the On Broadway Theater in San Francisco
Eye Protection and Das Blok at the Berkeley Square

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RECORD REVIEW

Kampuchea, formerly called Cambodia, was the cause of a celebrated four-day benefit arranged by Paul McCartney at London's Hammersmith Odeon last winter. It has just been transferred to vinyl for the sake of posterity.

This is a double album with The Who taking up all of the first side. It's mind-boggling sometimes how The Who can be so much of a rock revelation on one hand such as "Baba O'Riley" and fraught with disappointment on the other such as in "Behind Blue Eyes." Luckily, The Who many more times than not overshadow their discrepancies with the revelation. They're good.

On the second side The Pretenders are what The Who used to be when they were defining rock with their boldness. Power and raw feelings pour out of the speakers on the three Pretenders cuts.

Evlis Costello in his one song "The Imposter" does little to dim the razor emotions and it's a mystery to me why he's not given more than this slight offering.

Rockpile, the last group on side two with a pair of songs, have as much energy as any of the groups on side two but theirs is an altered outburst of cheerfulness and rising spirits. Robert Plant helps Rockpile finish off the side singing a Rockabilly rave up "Little Sister."

Side three leads off with Queen's rousing "Now I'm Here" in an overamplified rush of sound, not that it's bad, it just seems inadequate with the new wave funk and dance-alongs of The Specials, Ian Dury and The Clash. From the Clash's dub-wise "Armageddon Time" to The Specials' angular remake of "Monkey Man" which claim the dance floor.

John Crook

The Hilltop Chronicles

As the days slowly shortened at Canada, and the wild grasses dried to a crisp, mellow gold, students and faculty alike sensed an urgency to "put it all together." Finals, and finally, summer, loomed ahead as inevitable as belly buttons on Sunkist oranges.

On a particular balmy summer afternoon, Alan Bass, Pheno Barbidoll, and Jeremy lay sunning themselves in the Pit, a quaint Canada avocation second only to Frisbee and rock 'n roll. Jeremy was quizzing the young punk in his typical, wide-eyed, "gee-whiz" fashion about the punk concert they were to attend that evening. Pheno was tight-lipped for two reasons: 1) he wanted to let Jeremy's curiosity overpower him as insidiously as the creeping aroma of Fred Jung's pipe tobacco, and, 2) he had just mistakenly swallowed the roach Alan had passed him. Remain cool under all circumstances.

Less than a hundred yards away, in the cool shade of a giant oak, L'Honda Wildshroom sat crosslegged on a bench, casually reading a back issue of Mother Jones. She had just walked out in the middle of a Brown Bag Special titled, "Coping With Midlife Crisis in the Eighties Through Self-Hypnosis and Cuisinart Therapy; A Displaced Homemaker's Success Story."

L'Honda's one shortcoming in life, except maybe the fact that she squeezed her toothpaste from the middle, was her temper. Hell hath no fury like an irate space cookie. She was nonetheless radiantly beautiful all the way down to her Birkenstocks, in a whole-earth-sort-of-way, of course. She had told all those "aging Mary Hartmans" exactly what they could run through their Cuisinarts. Perhaps Alan Bass was right when he told her all those innocent-looking women in polyester slacks, who toted those grey Samsonite briefcases were CIA hit-persons in training.

She was now extremely upset with herself for being so harsh. Little organic whole-earth macro-tears plopped gently on her Gunne Sax peasant dress. "Someday you will be there too," she reminded herself. The very thought of living out her years in suburban oblivion scared her even more than going to one of Pheno's punk concerts.

As she sank into a deep funk, there under the oak tree, she was approached by another refugee from the Women's Center. L'Honda was so wrapped up in watching

her tears fall into her peasant dress, she failed to notice the stranger until a shadow was cast on her Birkenstocks.

"Hi, soldier, I'm Tania Jefferson, President of the Student Body." Tania was THE Student Body. "I know how you feel, but you gotta understand you're on their home turf; this isn't UC Santa Cruz or Berkeley or San Francisco. Canada is a polyglot college—a mixed bag of guacamole."

L'Honda was dumbfounded and slightly in awe of Tania, but as the discussion turned from Cuisinarts to the shortcomings of the administration and the menfolk at Canada, L'Honda could see she had a great potential friend in the saucer-eyed politico.

They sat under that oak tree far longer than expected that afternoon and talked of all things under the sun. Tania related how tough it was to be a sensitive Black feminist single parent career woman in these new Dark Ages. L'Honda smiled and wondered how tough it was to be a sensitive anything in the midst of such guacamole-crazed nurds. As the women parted, each radiant in the fact that they had both gained a friend, L'Honda stepped out of the sun into the cool, blue-tiled bathroom and contributed her first piece of graffiti to Canada. Right above "tennis players are well strung" she wrote:

"YES, THERE IS INTELLIGENT LIFE AT CANADA!!! YES!! YES!!!"

About the same time this revelation hit L'Honda, Pheno Barbidoll, attired in his all-black concert gear, hit Jeremy's door with a solitary knock that shook the entire condo.

"C'mon Bucko, we ain't got all day. This gig at the Palms is hot shit. If we don't move, we don't get a sound check. I just know those wimps from the Fried Abortions will hog it."

"Where's Alan? Isn't he coming?"

"Nope, I gave him a call, but he wouldn't budge. I sincerely hope he's not getting into vandalism again."

"What?"

"Nothing. Let's go."

Jeremy's tour of San Francisco's seamy spiked leather underbelly was more than he had bargained for. He couldn't figure out why all the mutants and space oddities at the Palms Club were staring at his Movin' On

jeans, velour shirt, and Adidas. As Pheno mounted the tiny, smokey stage for an encore decibel assault, he flashed Jeremy a grin that seemed to say it all: "How does it feel to have the shoe on the other foot?"

It all came full circle on Jeremy when he recognized the song Pheno was playing to be "Your Love Is Like A Nuclear Waste," the same song his old Cupertino girlfriend Profusa Adorn had dedicated to him the night she deserted him at Malibu Grand Prix. GOD NO!! Shades of Cupertino. To Jeremy, the song was allegorical of the bad ol' days B.C.—Before Canada. All the terrible memories came rushing back in vivid Technicolor, and like a Pavlovian dog doomed to live in a firehouse, Jeremy bolted the crowded, smokey bistro just as he had bolted Cupertino.

The cool night air and the raucous decadence of Polk Gulch played havoc on Jeremy's jangled senses. He walked briskly with his hands in his pockets, avoiding the map-eyed gaze of the cruisers who lined Polk. He was contemplating either suicide or a movie, he knew not which, when suddenly a familiar voice behind him caused him to spin around.

"Jeremy! What a surprise! I'd like you to meet Chris."

Alan Bass stood there grinning ear-to-ear, hand-in-hand with the suave Chris. Suburbia was safe from vandalism that night.

Meanwhile, back on the Hilltop, a solitary light burned on the third floor of Bldg. 18. The denizens of the night knew it belonged to Philosophy professor Fred Jung, whose search for Truth and the social significance of "Leave It To Beaver" often led to wasted days and wasted nights. Jung, a staunch atheist, had been staring into his pouch of pipe tobacco, an obnoxious blend called Borkum Reef to be exact, when suddenly the Big Picture hit him and he saw God. Quite a revelation indeed, considering Borkum Reef contains no cosmic substances whatsoever.

Deathly afraid of losing this crystal vision, Jung called the only other person he knew would still be on campus. When professor R.U. Guessing picked up his office phone, he knew the psycho-babble spewing out of the line could be nobody but Jung. He set the hefty pile of papers to be graded aside, drew a deep sigh, and broke out into a jog for Jung's office. The last time Guessing had responded to an emergency call of that nature, he found Jung swatting imaginary bats and flying reptiles in his office.

Guessing did his valiant best to calm the aging hipster, who was maniac-ecstatic over his discovery. "I found it! I found it!! I FOUND IT!!! Hee hee, ho ho, ha ha!"

Professor Guessing had but one Valium left to his name, and upon hearing this, he decided he needed it much more than Jung did.

Into the early morning hours the pair talked earnestly of their searches for Truth, Harmony, and the Perfect Golf Swing.

When Guessing, on this third mug of espresso, concluded that after trying TA, TM, EST, LSD, Yoga, Roling, Golfing, Rebirthing, and Zen the mysteries of life still eluded him, Jung looked up from the modest pile of toot he was dicing and said glibly, "If missing pieces bug you, you shouldn't be fooling with puzzles, Bob." Pause. "Hee hee, ho ho, ha ha."

It struck him as less than profound coming from a man who had just found God in a pouch of pipe tobacco.

It had been a long, eventful night for all our friends.

The lazy yellow frisbee arching ever-so-slowly out of the smog-shrouded East Bay hills replaced the fluorescent nightlights and bathed a still-dewy Canada in an eerie glow. The silent denizens of the night set down their brooms and mops and left the college for the soon-to-be-arriving day people.

Jeremy, Pheno, Alan, L'Honda, Fred Jung and all the rest would soon rise, (several had never made it to bed), and groggily make thier way up the hill to the cool, foreboding bowl of guacamole that inexplicably drew them like lemmings to the sea.

The previous night had left much unresolved in their souls.

NEXT: THE BIG WRAP-UP

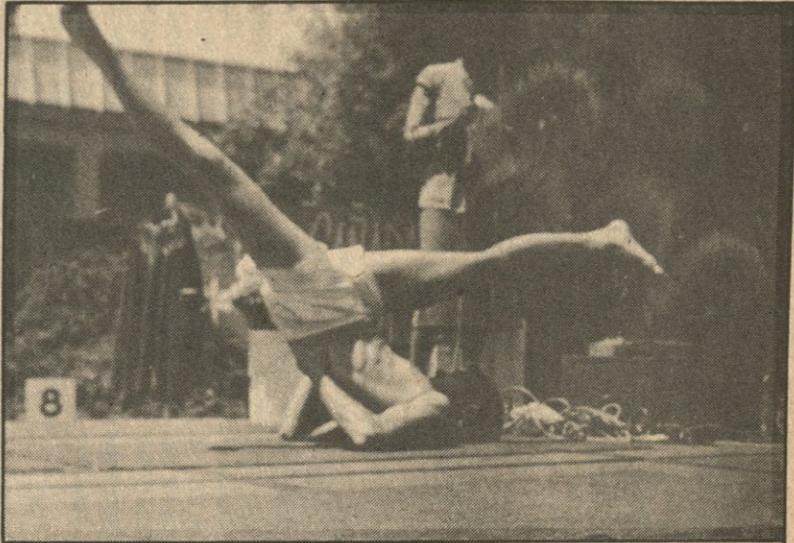
Sue D'Nyme

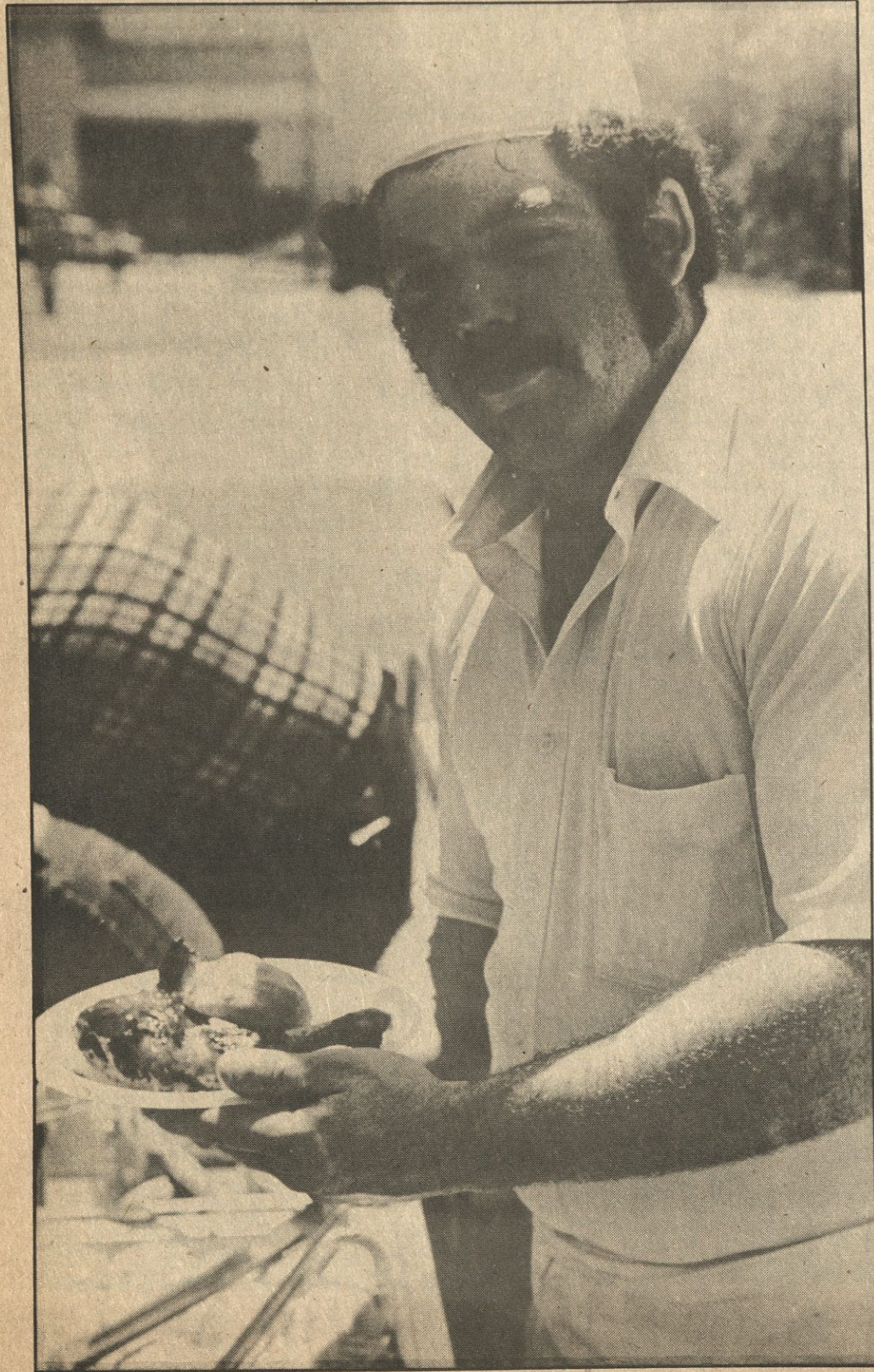
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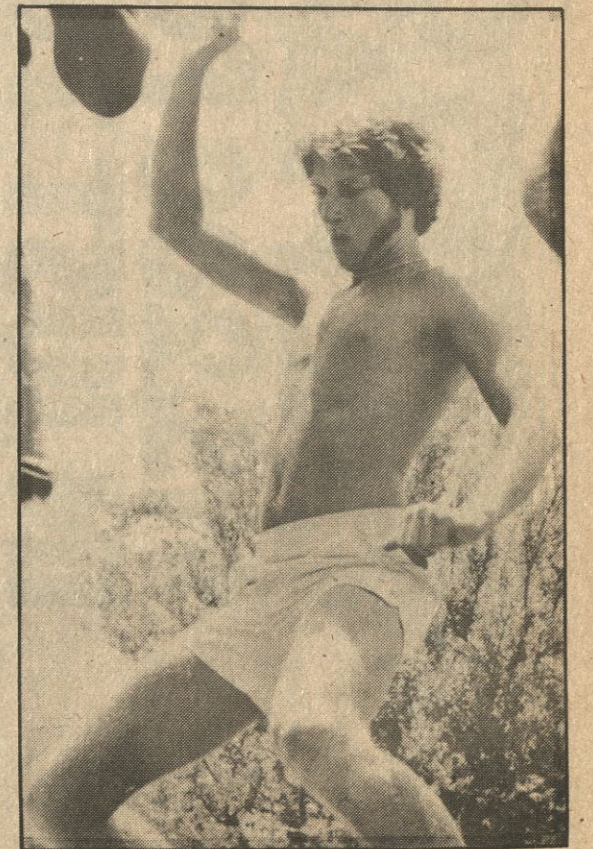


Canada Week





photos by Diana Coe



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And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

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Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Education Bonus:		\$8,000
Total Benefits:		\$15,200**

*Maximum individual contribution in the program
**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$24,100



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DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS



There are over 15,000 displaced homemakers in San Mateo County. Thirty of them, varying in age from 20 to 60, are attending the six-week short term Career and Exploration class for displaced homemakers held on Saturdays at Canada.

Home Economics department to put on fashion and fabric show

The Home Economics Department is holding its third event of the year, the Fashion and Fabric Learning Fair on Sat., May 16. Last year's event was a great success and this year's promises the same with 12 seminars dealing with topics on "Wardrobe Strategy," "Making the Most of Your Personal Coloring," and "Quilts and Quilters."

Three mini fashion shows will be held. Debbie Julian of Saks, Fashion and Special Events Director, will narrate "The Saks Fashion Highlights of 1981." Clothes that Work" will be presented by Marie Hack, Leiters field manager, and S.F. fashion consultant David Hill, will show "Contemporary Clothing."

Other seminars include "California Fashion: Who Makes it Happen," "Couture Finishes," "Fun Creations



from Fun Fabrics," "New Ways to Fit Pants," "Individual Hair Designs," and "Tricks of the Trade."

Four presentations will be given at a time in sessions of 45 minutes each. Each one will be presented twice, so there will be the opportunity to select as many different sessions as possible. Throughout the day, Palmer and Pletsch's movie "Painless Sewing" will be shown continuously in the cantina.

It is all free, though registration is limited, on a first-come, first served basis beginning at 9 am in the cafeteria. The fair runs until 3:15 pm. Tickets for and directions to each presentation will be available from 9 am to 1 pm. Bring your own lunch. For more information call ext. 215.

Ex-student writes about the Viet Nam experience

Tad Foster was an 18-year-old student when he was drafted and sent to fight in Viet Nam like so many young men of his generation. When he returned to Canada, a war-weary 19-year-old, he was greeted with rejection and criticisms, even being called a baby killer once or twice.

Foster is now a publisher and cartoonist who came back to Canada Thursday, May 7 to speak on the phenomenon known as post-traumatic stress. Foster is also the author of "The Viet Nam Funny Book."

Post-traumatic stress, particularly acute now among Viet Nam veterans, is a psychological condition which occurs nine to ten years after the actual experience. This

condition, Foster relates, has resulted in many broken marriages and feelings of disassociation among Viet Nam veterans.

The most startling statistic supporting this condition is more Viet Nam veterans have committed suicide than those who were killed in non combat deaths. Non combat deaths are those that occur in the field from malaria or other disease.

Some of the things which occur because of post-traumatic stress are traumatic recollections of events, nightmares and feelings of actual occurrences. These experiences result in such things as general diminished interest in life, feelings of detachment and sleep

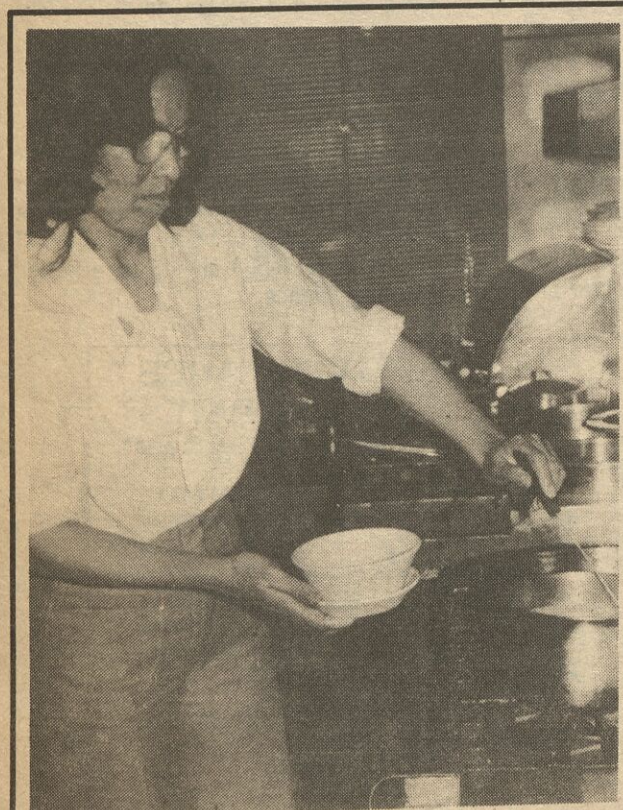
disturbance.

One of the reasons Foster gave for the prevalence of this condition among Viet Nam veterans is that Viet Nam was considered the first teenage war, with the average age of the soldier being 19.

The other major reason he gave was the feelings of anger and resentment towards the Viet Nam veteran by the American people. Foster attributes this latter misconception to the distorted coverage of the Viet Nam conflict by the American press and government.

Foster also pointedly stated President Reagan's proposed budget cuts allow for no economic aid to Viet Nam veterans.

Former student raises money to open restaurant



May Tho prepares a meal that is later enjoyed by her patron.

Serving fresh meals in a restaurant, which she would call MY THO in Redwood City, was far from the mind of Son Thi Luong as she boarded a transport May 9, 1975 on her journey to the U.S.

A former Canada student, Son Thi Luong worked double shift in two hospitals as a nursing assistant with side work in several restaurants, in order to raise the money to open MY THO.

Business has been steadily increasing. Customers who have many other options prefer the warmth and home-like atmosphere of MY THO.

Where else for a price of around \$3 can a patron get a complete meal in a warm, happy location? If you are vegetarian, just let her know. Her mother, who helps her cook, is also vegetarian.

Now Luong needs a loan or additional partners in order to continue and expand her business. Since she is now self-employed she is finding it hard to acquire such a loan.

Luong, a hard-working woman with a child to raise, is challenging the question about whether the U.S. is still a land of opportunity, still a place where integrity and the willingness to work hard is rewarded.

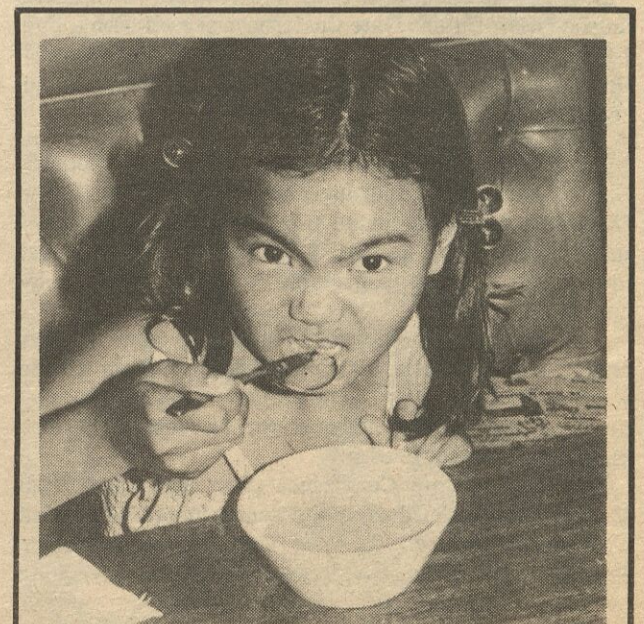
When Luong deplaned from her American helicopter, she was on her way to Guam via a big U.S. warship and the Greenforth, an American commercial ship. She was flown to Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, where with other refugees, she felt comfortable away from all the bombing, rockets, and fighting.

Luong came to Redwood City in June 1975. She started

classes at Canada in January. She stayed for three semesters, taking biology and math along with English.

Canada has many fine memories for her. Jane Weidman was at the hospital when her son, Paul, was born. Redwood City and Canada is a large part of her new home.

Gloria Bullock



Patron

photo by Diana Coe

IRANIANS

Continued from Page 1

most powerful tool in the shaping of American opinion. Americans have an image of us as either riding camels or being barbarians!"

Alavi talked of the revolution. "The revolt was against long tyranny and suppression," said the black-bearded Iranian. "The central government was not strong or directed enough to satisfy the needs of the people."

Regarding the "needs of the people," the group was asked if there was a difference between Iran's revolution and the Revolution of Rising Expectations being experienced by other third world countries. In these actions political efforts seemed fragmented at best. The students replied there was a huge difference. Moslem law provides a comprehensive religious and political system as a motivating factor for human action. It is a much greater force than mere economics.

"We have the laws and history of Islam behind us," said Alavi. "Over 100,000 people have willingly martyred themselves for our cause. They will pay an enormous price for unity. People have been political prisoners for ten, 20, sometimes 50 years. They are not going to be

willing to compromise on issues. Nor are they going to be easily corrupted. Unlike other third world countries, we have a structured economic, social and political system laid out for us by Mohammed. An action is either right or wrong. These rules have not been followed by our leaders and people are now ready to die for them."

The students agreed that the laws of Islam did not condone an enormous distinction between the "Haves" and "Have Nots." In Islam the law of God places the individual second to society. A stable, harmonious society makes happy individuals. The profit motive is not a primary motivating factor. The needs of all persons must be met.

"There is a difference on many levels between our theory and Marxist thought," said Alavi. "The rules of Islam apply to any of today's situations, they are not outdated. They work. They are practical. Islam is based on feeling. The system will work if the rules are followed. Parliament will always be right once the system is established."

On life in America, Kianoush Mirkia, age 19, talked about his experience living in the U.S. for three years. "When I first came here I thought the American people were the coldest people. I didn't see any strong family

relationships—no ties—no feelings. The Persian family has much stronger bonds. A man can live at home until he dies. He is not kicked out at the age of 20 or so. His family loves him he doesn't have to pay to live there."

Mirkia said the American stereotype image of Iranian women was inaccurate. "Women in my country are not useless like your press makes them out to be. My mom has a masters, teaches school and still runs the household."

"After three years here I feel like I am turning into a robot. In Iran, high school students are more informed. We are drilled in math and science. We are concerned with politics. Here students are concerned with having fun and playing sports," derides Mirkia.

Why do Iranians come here if they don't like the system? Alavi replies softly, directly, almost in a chant, "The Western democratic system allows us to come and study. We can learn the latest in technology. We pay, we study. We take advantage of the system you offer. However as a Moslem, I do not approve of the permissiveness that this system permits."

All the Iranians said they felt severe personal pressures living in America at the time of the hostage crisis. When asked what bumper sticker he would put on cars in response to some of the anti-Iranian sentiments, Mirkia replied, "THINK BEFORE YOU TALK."

Diana Coe

LATINOS

Continued from Page 1

program which would promote multi-lingual classes featuring languages such as Spanish and Vietnamese.

The Chimextla Project, "a summary report on the Educational Needs of Latinos" conducted by the Office of Educational Services of the San Mateo County Community College District makes eight in-depth recommendations on how to improve the educational needs of Latinos in our community colleges.

An anonymous staff source at Canada College criticized the president, Sam Ferguson, for being way off-base and not knowing the real needs of the Latino community. Our source gave us a couple of examples to back the opinion that was presented. One example of how the president is trying to meet "Latino needs" is a new

Mexican History course being taught, in Mr. Ferguson's words, "by a bilingual instructor. Exams and consultations may be done in either English or Spanish."

Contrary to this statement which is stated in the President's report in assessment of the progress Canada College has made in meeting listed Chimextla recommendations, the Mexican History course is offered in English only! Another example of meeting "Latino needs" is a ceramics course offered in Pescadero. The source remarked "that just because a ceramics course is being offered in a town with a Spanish name does not mean a thing." However, our source in the staff credits Ferguson because he has "attempted to make meaningful changes" in regard to the Chimextla Project.

Juan stared timidly at the ceiling of his bedroom, early Sunday morning. As his hangover became a pounding reality, he repeated this poem that he had read

sometime or another in some book he could not remember. After so many years, it still could not be erased from his mind:

You
Who sits in that lonely chair
at the rear of the room
do you listen to the teacher
whose lessons are all agloom
sitting back there
watching everyone
do his thing
are they fools
or is it you
sitting in a lonely chair
at the rear
of that lonely room?

Tom Fleming

CHILD CARE

Continued from Page 3

has just completed the building of a \$500 thousand facility and is presently seeking funding for operating expenses. A possible consideration is that this facility provide services for all three colleges.

A Child Care Development Committee, chaired by Larry Williams, has been organized at Canada to investigate the possibility of establishing a center on campus. The committee has met with Canada's President

Ferguson who is scheduled to meet with District Chancellor Smith to further examine the situation. Dr. Ferguson stated that four steps are being taken by the college. 1) the college has contacted and is exploring sources for private funding; 2) the college is exploring potential on-campus facilities; 3) assessment is being made of the students serviced by the existence of a child care facility; 4) the college is attempting to determine the needs of the Canada students.

Ferguson stated the committee's request for a summer on-campus center was unrealistic because at present no facility met the state requirements and could not do so in the short period of time involved. Ferguson

stated that sizeable funds must be raised in addition to the \$50 thousand granted by the state.

The issue remains open for much soul-searching and careful analysis of Canada's responsibility to the community. Unfortunately it is a test case issue. As Ella Turner Gray, Director of Student Services puts it, "there are no other role models in the district we can turn to for experience and guidance."

Jack Grenalch, Dean of Students has made the observation that "a child care center operating at Canada in conjunction with the early childhood development program and made an integral part of the instructional services would be most beneficial to Canada."

Stein and Colt team edged in NorCal tournament

With an impressive victory against Ohlone, coupled with a loss to arch-rival CSM, the Canada Colt golfers finished their Golden Gate Conference season with a fine 8-4 record, which placed the Colts in third place behind DeAnza and San Jose City College. The Colts were also an impressive 16-5-1 overall.

On April 28, the Colts travelled to Peninsula Country Club to take on the surprisingly strong CSM Bulldogs. The Colts were soundly defeated 33-21. Dennis Mitchell shared medalist honors as he fired a 78. Ron Boicelli was next lowest Colt, firing a respectable 79 on the nasty, tricky course.

On April 30, the Colts got back to their winning ways as they trounced visiting Ohlone 49-5. Chris Stein led the way for the Colts again, as he earned medalist honors by firing an outstanding one-over-par 71. Joby Ross also played well, as he fired a 77.

In Golden Gate Conference play, Stein and Fred Maurer advanced to the Nor-Cal Tournament. Stein ended with rounds of 80 and 74 for a 154 total, while Maurer finished at 157. Mitchell unfortunately missed advancing by just a single shot as he finished at 158.

The Colts finished third behind San Jose and De Anza in team total of 814.

In the Nor-Cals, Stein missed going to the State tournament by just two strokes, as he finished at 79-82-161. Stein played simply superb golf all season long for the Colts, and was named to the All-Conference team.

Several of the Colt golfers had much to talk about, and as usual, the outspoken Ross had plenty to say. "The Golden Gate Conference championships was quite a disappointing experience for me. I felt as if I let the whole team down. If I shot some decent scores, we could all be in Redding. Actually, the entire season was disappointing for me. I never played with any real consistency at all," Ross admitted.

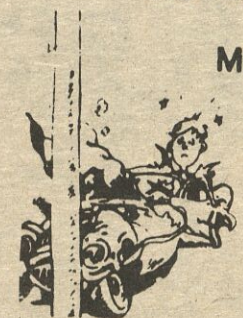
Asked about next season, Ross said, "I'm looking forward to next year. I hope I can play with a little more consistency. I'm still working at my game all the time. This summer I'm working at a golf camp, so hopefully I'll improve my game then," added Ross.

Ex-Menlo Atherton high grad Orahn Etiz had this to say: "The greens at Pasatiempo were like table tops! We were all kind of sad that our season ended the way it did. I didn't want to end my Junior College golf career like I did in the GGC's. I really shot some inflated scores," stated Etiz.

Freshman Chris Stein also had these words to say: "I'm very pleased with my play this year, but I'm

disappointed that I didn't go to the States. I played very badly, and if I would have played decently, I would have qualified for the State Tournament. This year was really a big surprise for me. I didn't expect to be number one all year for our team. By next season, I should be a better player as I gain more experience."

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photo by George Walruff

1981 Canada Baseball team

Sitting (left to right): Bob Ward, Scott Steward. Kneeling: John Grealish, Mike Madsen, Dino Nomicos, Bobb Fruimaono, John Buitrago, Frank Ferroni, Eric Gray. Standing front row: Steve Jones, Pete Rodriguez, David Wynn, Bill Wilson, Ken Ramos. Standing, back row: Tom Wetzell, Greg Barton, Mike King, Rich Belli, Tony Foster. Not pictured: Richard Scott.

Tennis squad defeated in GGC playoffs, doubles team victorious

The Canada Colt netters continued their fine play during both the Golden Gate Conference tennis finals, and the tough Nor-Cal Tennis Tournament last week.

In the opening round of the GGC's which were played on April 30 at Canada, all six Colt single's players received first round byes, and then won in straight sets in the second round. The Colt's three doubles teams also received first round byes. On the next day of play, three Colts advanced to the semi-finals in singles. But all three Colt's doubles teams were defeated in the quarter-finals. In the round of 16, Frank Apecechea pulled off a major upset as he defeated tough Mike Fernandsen of West Valley, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Mark McNally enjoyed a little bit of sweet revenge as he defeated Mike Benson of arch-rival Foothill, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Lefty Karl Miller avenged an earlier loss as he handily defeated Dennis Sandkulla of Foothill 6-4, 6-1. Dijay Castillon won an extremely tough match as he finally defeated his CCSF opponent 7-6, 6-7, 7-6. Jacques Hervet received a big break when Foothill's outstanding number one man Brad Gilbert was forced to default. In the quarter-finals, McNally defeated teammate Apecechea 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Miller defeated Castillon in impressive fashion 6-0, 6-2 and Hervet defeated his Foothill opponent 7-5, 6-2.

Meanwhile, in doubles action, Hervet and McNally, and Karl and Ray Miller both lost their matches in straight sets, while Gammel and Olson lost their match in three tough sets, all coming in the quarter-finals.

On the following day, McNally defeated Miller 6-2, 7-5 and Foothill's Paul Chamberlain defeated Hervet 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-finals. In the finals, Chamberlain defeated McNally 6-1, 7-5. All of the Colt's six singles players and three doubles teams advanced to the Nor-Cal Tournament which was played at West Valley.

In the first day of action on May 7, Hervet, Castillon and McNally were all second round victors after receiving byes in the first round. Hervet defeated Young of West Valley 6-3, 6-3; Castillon downed Penn of the Sequoias 7-6, 6-2 and McNally whipped Stoltenberg of Fresno 6-0, 6-3. Mark Burchett had the unfortunate draw of meeting Gilbert of Foothill and was defeated 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles action, Hervet and McNally defeated Kotcher and Eggers of Chabot 6-4, 6-4; Gammel and Olson

whipped Weatherly and Wheeler of Fresno 6-2, 6-0; and Miller and Miller downed Caerney and Schwenke of American River 6-3, 6-4.

In the second day of action in the round of 16, Hervet defeated Sandkulla of Foothill 6-0, 7-6, and McNally beat Glasgow of Diablo Valley 6-4, 7-5. Castillon was beaten by Mike Kenson of Foothill in three tough sets 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In the doubles, Hervet and McNally downed Dahlmier and Perez of American River 6-0, 7-5; while Miller and Miller edged Penn and Smith of the Sequoias 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Gammel and Olson also advanced to the quarter-finals as they defeated the duo of Hunter and Sharples of West Valley, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

In the quarter finals, Hervet ran into Gilbert and gave him all he could handle before losing 7-5, 6-3. McNally continued his outstanding play as he defeated Mike Benson of Foothill in three tough sets, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3. In doubles, Hervet and McNally continued their winning ways as they defeated Fernandsen and Young of West Valley 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Miller and Miller pulled off the tournament's biggest upset as they knocked off the top-seeded team of Chamberlain and Gilbert in consecutive sets 6-4, 7-6. Gammel and Olson lost a tough contest to Benson and Russel of Foothill 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

In the semi-finals, McNally's winning ways were finally put to an abrupt halt, as he lost a tough match to Chamberlain 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Chamberlain eventually lost in the finals to teammate Gilbert 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles, Hervet and McNally were victorious against Benson and Russel 7-5, 6-4, while Miller and Miller were finally upended 6-3, 6-4 by Tim Brooks and Pat Rea of West Valley.

In the finals Hervet and McNally survived four match points and finally defeated Brooks and Rea in an excellent match 5-7, 7-5, 7-6 winning the tiebreaker 7-5.

The Colts finished second behind Foothill in the team competition, receiving 23 points to the Owls 29. Surprising West Valley was third with 17 points. The Colts qualified two singles players, Hervet and McNally, and all three doubles teams for this week's State tournament which begins Friday, May 15, at West Valley. Hans Jensen

Ferroni pitches Colts past CSM in season finale

Ending a most frustrating season on a winning note, the Canada baseball team pounded CSM 11-3 in their season finale Saturday at Canada. Frustrated because after their non-league record of 4-2, the Colts were expected to perform much better than their 5-22 Golden Gate Conference record indicated.

But last Saturday was another turning point for the Colts when they not only defeated fourth place CSM, but took Bulldog pitcher Mike Calloway and rocked him until his untimely exit in the fifth inning. In previous games Calloway had mastered most of his GGC competition.

The Colts got to Calloway and CSM early and often. With offensive help from Dino Nomicos, Pete Rodriguez, Rich Belli, and Greg Barton doubled with Mike Madsen's first league home run in the sixth inning, made life easier for winning pitcher Frank Ferroni.

Ferroni went the distance against the Bulldogs to post only the second complete game victory pitched for Canada in GGC competition this year. The last one was also pitched by Ferroni in the Colts' win over Foothill.

"I don't know what motivated us," said Mike Madsen. "We knew that it was the last game of the season, and we were psyched up for it."

With 14 players returning from this year's team, the Canada squad should be able to surpass this year's overall record of 9-26.

Dan Smith

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

There are two choices for this edition's Athlete of the Week. The doubles combination of Jacques Hervet and Mark McNally are the only members of the Canada tennis team who are going to the state championship this Saturday at West Valley. McNally was the second seed on the team in singles all year long while Hervet played number four singles. McNally had a chance to win the singles title as well, making it all the way to the semi-finals. Hervet and McNally went to the state championships by beating Tim Brooks and Pat Rea of West Valley.

HONORABLE MENTION

Frank Ferroni, baseball, has pitched the only two complete games of the season.

Chris Stein, golf, played in the NorCal individual golf tournament and missed going to the state tournament by only two strokes.



Catcher Greg Barton gets ready to return the ball during a practice session. photo by George Walruff

WEATHERVANE

VOL. 13, NO. 15

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CA, 94061

MAY 15, 1981



photo by George Walruff

What's Inside:

Whether you're feeling foreign, displaced or right at home you'll find something of interest in this edition of the Weathervane.

For stories on Iranian Moslems, a dedicated Afghanistan scholar or the problems of the local Cholow Riders, see page. 1

And since Canada's child care center

had not been funded as of press time [see page 3], see displaced children in photo above

Or, if you'd like to see students feeling right at home during Canada's student government's highly successful Canada Day, see pages 6 & 7.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES—Really want to work this summer? Come to the Summer Job Faire to be held in Canada's Cafeteria, May 20, 1981, from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. Representatives of the following companies and agencies will be on hand to talk with you:

Account Abilities, Axon-Electronics, California Conservation Corps, Contemporaries, Kelly Services, Manpower Temporary Services, Meyer Care, Rachem Corp., City of Redwood City, Remedy Temporary Services, San Mateo County Youth Employment Program, San Mateo County Summer Tutor Program, SLAC, Staff Builders, Timesavers, Tod Temporary Services.

H1129 Teacher's Aide, RWC, day care home. Noon to 5 pm. Salary open. Work 4 to 5 days per week.

M1228 Counter Clerk—dry cleaners—lndry 1:30 to 5:30 pm. Mon-Fri. \$3.50 hr. Should have math apt. be able to add and multiply, use percentages. Menlo Park.

M1227 Telephone insaller, trainee. 20 to 40 hrs per week, Mon-Fri. electrical-mechanical aptitude. Own transportation. \$4 to start.

B1226 Bank Teller, 28 hrs. per week, start 9:30 am. Cash handling, math apt. and work well with public. \$542.50 per mon.

S1225 Office Ass't for medical doctor's office. Start 2 pm work few hours day not nec to work all 5 days. Will train in add'l duties but must type 45 wpm and have good English skills. RWC.

C1224 Clerical work for car dealer and drive customers home and pick up whole car being serviced. Noon to 6 pm \$4.50 hr Palo Alto.

A1223 Sales-Office Person for hot tub sales. Exp with pool chemistry and some sales experience helpful. \$4 hr & commission. 10 am to 2 pm preferred.

Science program for summer

The Summer Science Institute is a program designed for 40 students who are academically underprepared but highly motivated and are interested in pursuing careers that require strong mathematics and science preparation. The institute emphasizes careers in science, health and related technological fields.

The Institute provides introductory science and mathematics classes, intensive career guidance and counseling, orientation, college survival classes, and tutorial support. Financial aid information is available to Institute participants.

Intensive counseling and testing will be available for those Institute members who wish to pursue a health related career. These students will have the opportunity to visit practicing professionals (mentors) in the San Francisco Bay Area.

As an added feature, the Institute highlights guest speakers and a special one-day trip to explore the Redwood City Marina by boat.

Institute participants are expected to enroll in the regular college math and science class offerings during the Fall Semester. Counseling and other support services are also available to Institute members as they continue their program at Canada College.

For further information and applications, please call Mrs. Hariette Stevens at 364-1212, ext. 400.

COURSE OFFERINGS

Course	Title	Instructor	Days	Hours	Blgd/Rm	Units
Bio 688	Introductory Biology	Cole	M-Th	8:10-9:30	16-212	2
Math 688	Arithmetic Computations	Stevens	M-Th	9:40-11:10	13-112	2
Phys Sci 688	Introductory Chemistry	Walden	M-Th	11:20-12:50	18-311	2
Guid 688	Tutorials/Seminar	Stevens	M/W	1:00-2:30	LaCantina.3	
	Study Skills	Walden	T/Th	1:00-2:30	LaCantina	

Classes begin June 22, 1981 and end July 31, 1981.

choir concert

The Canada College Choir, under the direction of Carl Sitton, will be present an annual spring concert on Saturday, May 16, at 8:15 pm in the Main Theatre.

The choir will be joined by the College Singers, a select ensemble that performs in various styles, including pop and gospel, as well as standard repertoire.

The program will feature compositions by Haydn, DiLasso, Schein, Ravel and Hammerschmidt. Gospel sections of the program will be directed by Edwin Harper of Palo Alto.

Tickets are priced at \$2 general and \$1 student-senior. For further information call 364-1212, ext. 336 or 319.