

# WEATHERVANE

Vol. 14 No. 10

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CA 94061

April 2, 1982



David Eakin, coordinator of Ground Zero week on campus points to the area surrounding Redwood City that would be destroyed by a nuclear attack.

## Canada plans weeks events

# GROUND ZERO!

"And I looked and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him."

Revelation 6:8

How many Canada students, their families, and their friends will die during and after a nuclear attack on the San Francisco Bay Area? What are the effects of massive radiation exposure on human flesh? Is anyone immune to radiation sickness, thermal burns, fallout? What do these terms mean? Is there any defense against nuclear weapons? Is an all-out nuclear war a *real* threat to our generation? Questions such as these, when left unanswered, create intense feelings of fear, frustration and confusion. Just who can answer these questions?

Ground Zero.

Ground Zero is a Washington, D.C. based non-partisan, non-profit organization designed to educate the American people in regard to the very real possibilities and dangerous effects of nuclear warfare. The national organization, which has volunteer representatives in 140 cities across the United States, was founded in 1980 by Dr. Roger Molander, author of *'Nuclear War: What's In It For You?'*, and former member of the National Security Council, as a Strategic Arms advisor to President's Nixon, Ford and Carter from 1974-1981. Molander summarized the

ultimate goal of the Ground Zero Project in the March 29 issue of *Time* magazine: "What we seek is a public active enough in the dialogue about nuclear war that they will feel compelled to work with the Government in coming up with solutions, whether it be disarmament, a freeze, or some other option." In order to accomplish this goal, the group has designated April 18-25 to be "Ground Zero Week." During this week volunteers will be presenting to communities throughout the U.S., information concerning the background of the nuclear arms build-up along with the medical and psychological consequences, and the moral and economical aspects of nuclear warfare.

Canada College will be one of the many campuses across the nation to participate in the Ground Zero Week activities. Instructor David Eakin, who became involved with the Ground Zero project after listening to their ideas on a late night radio program, has become instrumental in stimulating on-campus support for the project. Says Eakin: "Ground Zero Week has the support of many members of both the student body, and the staff, including Canada's president, Dr. Donald MacIntyre." Eakin believes that each individual must do *something* to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

PLEASE SEE PAGE 6

## Work-study goes til June

The temporarily suspended work-study program will resume on March 22, according to the Dean of Students, Jack Greenalch. Additional funding for the program, which was canceled March 8 due to miscalculation and a subsequent \$15,000 deficit, will support the program through June 8. The additional dollars for workstudy were received from EOPS, Vocational Educational Act Funds and money from the Canada's general budget.

Approximately 50 students presently involved in workstudy will earn from \$4.26 to \$3.68 per hour. A decrease in the total amount they can earn.

Greenalch assured the continuation

of the workstudy program next year.

Though investigation of Canada's Financial Aid Program will be conducted by Dr. Ruth Burns, a national authority on Financial Aid programs from the Oregon Scholarship and Student loan commission. Dr. Burns will be on campus May 13-14.

## Mid-term grade—decision made

At the present time, Canada College is one of only four colleges which still publish mid-term grade reports. During the March 18 meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations committee, a decision was made to eliminate the mid-term grade reports at Canada, beginning with the Fall '82 semester. The decision was based on the recommendations put forth by a specially formed ad hoc committee comprised of staff members and students alike. In order to institute this decision, final approval must still be received from the Dean of Student Service, Jack Greenalch.

## Imani home from Safari

Picture yourself surrounded by the wild beasts of a foreign land. A land inhabited by lazy, majestic lions, echoing the sounds of shrieking baboons, and distant drums. Sometimes a place such as this exemplifies the necessity of a balance between nature and mankind. Ruth Spangenberg, a Canada psychology instructor, became aware of this necessity in vivid reality when she journeyed to Kenya, Africa for a month in February. The trip was made possible by a grant from the California Teacher's Association in order to enhance the teaching experience and relay information to others.

According to Spangenberg, "The word safari in swahili means journey, and this was a remarkable one."

"Being immersed in another culture and another way of life allowed for some insight concerning the commonality of all mankind," said Spangenberg.

The wild animals the party of 15

PLEASE SEE PAGE 6

In the time when Dendid  
created all things,  
He created the sun,  
And the sun is born,  
and dies,  
and comes again.  
He created the moon,  
And the moon is born,  
and dies,  
and comes again;  
He created the stars,  
And the stars are born,  
and die,  
and come again;  
He created man,  
And man is born,  
and dies,  
and does not come again.

Old Dinka Song



Psychology instructor Ruth Spangenberg's Swahili nickname 'Imani' means "faith and peace within."



# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

## Blame the Victim

March 18 Jack Greenalch, the Dean of Student Services reported to the Student Faculty Relations Committee that the work-study situation had been resolved favorably. Perhaps the resolution was favorable to the administration, but certainly not to the students.

It seems the victims are being punished for the inadequacies of the administration. When a misjudgement was made in work-study allocations, who took up the slack? The students of course! Their wages and the amount of money they could earn were cut. Wages were reduced and the total amount of money they could earn was also reduced from the originally contracted amount.

What of the administrators whose mismanagement caused the \$15,000

deficit? Was the shortage taken from the source? No! The work-study students are being punished via lower wages and less money for the errors of the administrators.

The administration seems to have these students between the proverbial rock and the hard place. Many students are dependent on work-study to continue their education. These cuts represent an undo hardship to some. But as Jack Greenalch stated "Some money is better than no money." That may be accurate, but I would hardly term it favorable.

K.C.

Well, we had the socks knocked right off us. Several of us from Canada sitting in Grace Cathedral with some four thousand other unsuspecting folk, were told calmly and unhysterically by a very regular looking woman named Dr. Helen Caldicott if we didn't wake up fast there was a very good chance we would BLOW OUR WORLD UP!!! BOOM, BYE BYE. FOREVER AND EVER!!!! ALL of us would go, she said. Not just some Russians or Chinese or other nasty people out to do evil in the world, but ALL OF US!!! AND THE EARTH

TOO!!!

And before we had time to even think "Aw, cool it lady, go home and tell your kid to brush his teeth," Dr. Helen Caldicott ever so quietly bombarded us and 4,000 others with some liver quivering facts. There on a large screen we saw pictures of what happened to people after the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. And not just a few weeks after the bomb, but years later as well. Men, women and children that survived the atom bomb were lined up in the clinics. Their bodies were covered with ghastly open running sores from radiation burns. Their hair had fallen out. Some had no eyeballs. Leukemia treatment quadrupled.

We saw the most gripping horrors ever seen on screen. And they were real. Not just made up by Hollywood or by some leftist peacenik propaganda group. The film was shown by a middle class American doctor who gave up her practice two years ago to spend all of her time to bring to our attention what the human race might confront if we continue our nuclear arms race.

And the facts get worse. MUCH WORSE. Hiroshima was a puny puff by today's standards of the superpower's lethal explosive ability. RIGHT NOW Russian and the United States' Bombs are 1,330 times as powerful as those dropped on Hiroshima. That's more than THIRTEEN HUNDRED TIMES AS POWERFUL!!!! And there are over 30,000 of these beauties! Can you imagine the open running sores and empty eye sockets after a couple of "pre-emptive" or "relatiatory" strikes? That's fancy war game talk by the hot shots in Moscow and Washington.

The effects of even a small exchange to both people and the environment have been calculated. They fill many a grizzly page.

RIGHT NOW every American City with 10,000 or more people (Redwood City has 60,000 people) is targeted by a 10 or 20 megaton Russian bomb.

RIGHT NOW just one American polaris submarine is equipped with enough missiles to knock out every major and medium sized Russian city. And there are 20 such subs patrolling the world's oceans at all times.

RIGHT NOW America and Russia have enough weapons to destroy every person in the world 40 times over.

So wouldn't you say there are enough nuclear weapons to do enough damage?

So...what can we do about it, you say?

LOTS!  
LOTS AND LOTS!!

We'll give you some more ideas next week - before Ground Zero week.

But for RIGHT NOW!

Start thinking about it. Please. D.C.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Weathervane Editors:

In the last issue of the Weathervane you kindly ran an article about the new changes in the Food Tech and Hotel Motel programs, and the loss of our meat slicer.

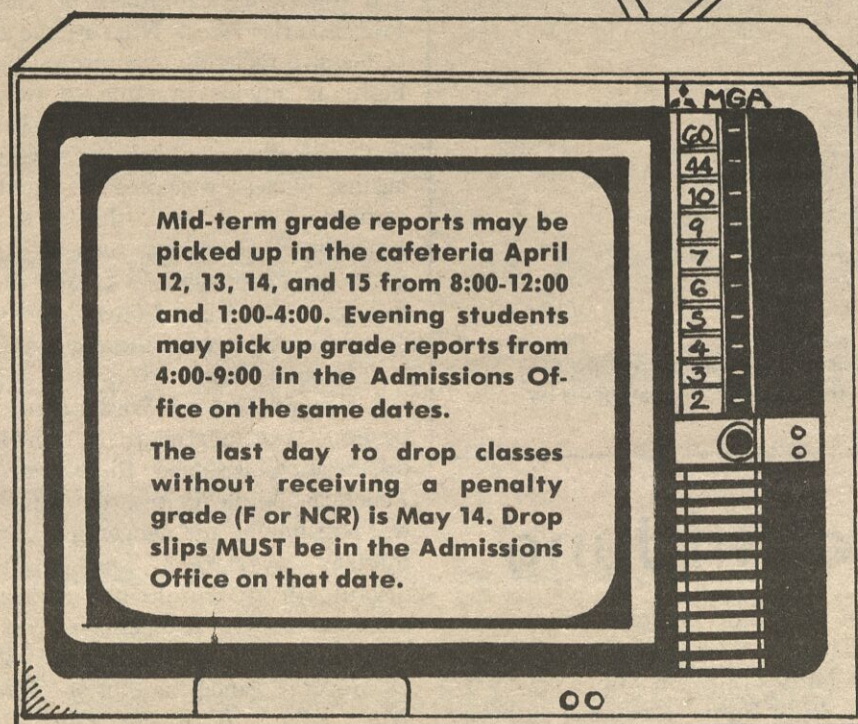
Because of your cooperation in printing this information we have received descriptions of the possible suspect who stole our slicer.

On behalf of the food tech program, I would like to commend you in your efforts to be "on top of the situation!", and to thank you for your help.

Jerry Peel

## We need your body

ASCC needs your help and talents to plan the Spring Faire. Meetings are held each Monday at 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.



## Molander in S.F.

A reception and book signing will be held for Dr. Roger Molander, author of "Nuclear War: What's in it for You?" and Executive Director and founder of Ground Zero, on Friday, April 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 3535 19th St., San Francisco. The reception is to inform people on the dangers of nuclear war. Dr. Molander will also appear on A.M. San Francisco and on the Owen Spann Show on KGO radio.

## Trustee Appointment Could be first time for Canada Campus

Once again the position of student trustee for C.S.M., Canada, and Skyline College is open. It's time to get involved since the position has not been filled by a Canada student in the last four years, according to Patti Castillo, student trustee of the board of directors. Anyone interested in being student trustee must submit their intentions no later than April 30th.

## Resume Workshops

The Career Center is offering a Resume Writing Workshop on April 15 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. and May 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. An Interview Workshop on April 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and on May 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Evening workshops will also be open. Resume Writing on May 13 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Interview Workshop April 29 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on June 3 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further details Arlene Spector can be reached at 364-1212, ext. 452.

### weathervane

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# AV Center Haven for Talent

## Electronic Wizardry at Canada

Unobtrusively tucked away on Canada's campus is an electronic wizard who speaks five languages, spent four years in a U.N. refugee camp, in Germany, is a self taught Russian history scholar, and makes daily expeditions to feed ducks. Far behind the public service area of the Audio-Visual center, Richard Sereda is the quiet master of the center's electronic jungle. As technical engineer for all AV equipment used on campus, Sereda's "office" is a workshop of gadgetry and parts little seen by the regular Canada inhabitant.

Sereda speaks five languages and has developed a sixth of his own; the ability to interpret requests of instructors for special A.V. equipment! "Instructors ask us to send them 'the big square thing-a-ma-jig with the long round what-cha-ma-call-it'. We often have a big laugh trying to decide what they want," grinned Sereda.

Russian born, Sereda's life has been as varied as the thousand TV parts with which he so easily deals. In 1945 at age ten his family fled the Soviet Union with two million other Russians, preferring a German refugee camp to the rule of the Russian Communist party. "We had more chance of survival under Germany than Russia," explained Sereda.

He spent four years in the prison camp with only a brief six month interruption at the end of World War II when his family again had to escape and hide. "After Yalta the allies sent in tanks and trucks to enforce the return of Russians to Russia. There was much blood letting. Fortunately we were in a



Richard Sereda and Tom Sturner tune up equipment for AV programs Photo by Diana Coe

small camp, could escape, and could hide with a German family in the country. When the blood letting stopped we returned to the camp in Munich," said Sereda. "After the war there was no place to go," he continued. "Germany was overloaded with Eastern European refugees."

In 1949 Sereda's family obtained a visa to go to Argentina where Sereda finished high school and started university. Nine years later he came to the U.S. got a job, put himself through

night school in electronics and was hired in 1965 by CSM to build up the audio visual service facilities.

Sereda is a mild mannered man who "every afternoon stops to feed the ducks at the reservoir" according to Tom Sturner, Sereda's assistant. Sereda tends to the ducks, Canada A.V. equipment, Russian history and also wishes instructors would take more advantage of the college's video taping equipment. "We have the ability to make video tape programs of our own. People don't use it sufficiently," he concluded. **Diana Coe**

## Guitarist Tom Sturner is AV Tech

Media services technician Tom Sturner is a full time employee of Canada College. He works in the media center repairing equipment. His talents however, stretch further than his wrench and screwdriver.

After a long day at his work bench, Sturner straps on his bass guitar, fires up his amplifier, and electrifies local audiences with rock 'n roll of the 60's. The name of his group is Rubber Soul. With a little help from his friends guitarist Hilton Ferris and drummer Cyrus Azar, Sturner brings back musical memories that are engraved in the hearts of us all. The group focuses mainly on Beatles music. Their vocal harmonies are accurate and delivered with the enthusiasm of an Ed Sullivan Show debut.

Rubber Soul plays every Friday night at The Old Annex, 17 James Ave., Redwood City. The Annex is a cozy little neighborhood bar with great music, enough room for dancing, and prices that will keep you coming back. Sturner would like to see more Canada people come to The Old Annex and enjoy their show.

**Mike Bulantl**

## GROPE OUT

If the birth rate among Canada College Night students takes a real jump in nine months, it could just be attributed to the power failure experienced Wednesday, March 31.

The blackout, which left students "GROPING" (for the parking lot) blacked out the entire campus cancelling all classes for the evening.

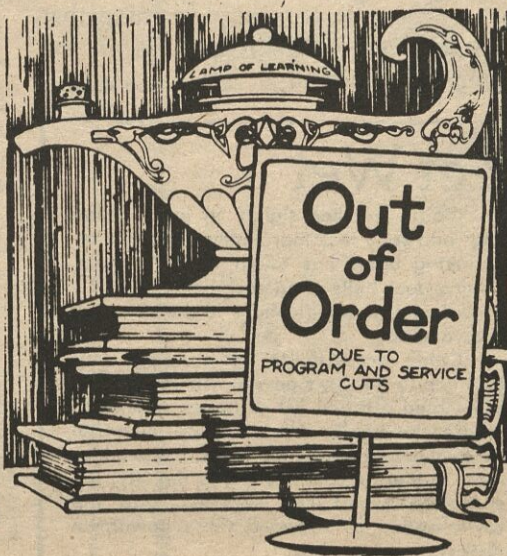
## HELP

If you've wondered why the Weathervane hasn't been around as often as usual, the answer is LACK OF FUNDS. Support your student-run information service. We're starting a student classified section to help keep us in newsprint. So, if you have an idea, a message, a service, or a white elephant, ADVERTISE! We have the best rates in town. For more information call Reyn Morgon, 364-1212, ext. 248, or drop by the Weathervane office in Bldg. 17, Rm. 112. Let us make you an offer you can't refuse.

## Split roll — solution to service crunch?

Students are all too familiar with the cutbacks brought about by proposition 13 and their affect on our educational institutions. There finally seems to be a viable solution to the "services crunch," the Split Roll Initiative. Mary Kay Stegner, wife of Psychology Professor Paul Stegner, is currently urging the support of this initiative.

If the Split Roll Initiative were passed it would raise \$1.6 billion for services such as police, fire protection, health services, road maintenance, and schools. This would include educational institutions such as Canada. This measure would not affect the current limits on residential or agricultural property. It would, however, raise the maximum tax rate from 1 percent to 1.33 percent on all other property, mainly business property. Presently commercial-



Lamp of Learning?

Industrial property pays less than half of what they paid before prop. 13 passed. Moreover, it also provides for an increase in renter's tax credit from \$61 to \$100 for single persons and from \$137 to \$200 for couples or single head-of-household.

The petitions in favor of this proposition must be into Sacramento by April 29. If you are interested in supporting this measure, you must first be a registered voter. Voter registration forms are available in the Student Activities office. Registering to vote entails filling out a post card and sending it to Sacramento. Then, you can legally sign a petition in favor of the Split Roll Initiative, which are also available in the ASCC office. "There are 35,000 students in the College District," Stegner pointed out, "They could have a tremendous impact." **Karen Johnson**



# ARE YOU A CLOSET JUNKIE???



## Computer program grows Under Canada's Dr. Miller

Futurist, Alvin Toffler's "Third Wave," (a book describing the electronic revolution) is already upon us and one of the visionaries keeping Canada College on the crest of that wave and in the forefront of that revolution is Dr. Lewis Miller, who heads up the Computer Science Program here.

Miller, like many of his colleagues in the scientific community sees the computer as a basic tool that will, in very short order, become commonplace in every aspect of our business, social and private lives.

"Five to ten years from now, there will be a printer and terminal built right into home entertainment centers that will be in every home. They will be tied into a main system via microwaves or cable and handled much as our current cable TV systems are today. The only difference is that they will enable school children to look up information on the Great Wall of China for a homework assignment, the family to make any number of purchases ranging from the week's groceries to tickets to a play or sporting event. You'll even be able to follow the stock market and make financial transactions of that type via your computer system."

Miller, who first started Canada's computer program in the spring of 1974, has seen the program grow from an introductory course, teaching a handful of students on equipment patched into -

Stanford's system, to its present state of sophistication with 1400 students. These students have an opportunity to experience "hands on" learning utilizing state of the art equipment tied into the district's main computer bank, capable of handling the FORTRAN, COBOL, advanced COBOL and Pascal programming languages.

Utilizing Vocational Education Augmentation grants from the State of Calif., Miller is now engaged in a program of consolidation and enhancement of the present hardware which will offer a broad spectrum of opportunities for students in every academic discipline.

"Our original courses were basic introduction and programming courses," Miller said. "We now offer courses in word processing for business, computerized journalism, and are working on pilot programs in English composition, music theory, and very soon, graphic arts which will make use of our newly installed Apple Computer equipment."

Miller stressed the importance of a basic education in computers for students in non technical courses of study.

"There is no area of learning that has not been touched in some way by the computer," he said.

Bob Asbury

Want to get out of being a "Closet Junkie?"

Suzie Woodward, President of "Images by Suzie" will show you how.

As one of the events at the forthcoming Fashion and Fabric Learning Fair, May 15, she has solid advice for men and women in business as well as for re-entry women and teenagers seeking their first jobs. As she notes, the way you look can help you get there. Junking your wardrobe every time a new fashion comes in style is not the way to go.

Instead, recycle items already in your wardrobe. "There is always some piece of clothing or jewelry you've bought a long time ago and never worn that is in style. Get rid of worn clothing

and items that don't fit." She advises "accessories are an investment you cannot replace, i.e., shoes, hats, belts, scarfs, even including metal to rhinestones.

Suzie predicts the 80's will present the gamin look "dressing in prints, usually the same print but sometimes more than one; the short haircut and above all the mini-skirt. For those who don't like the mini-skirt, pant suits are in vogue.

Finally, "most of us want to look like blossoms, beautiful and special. Today, a lot of us think that because we are working women, or because we run a household that we cannot be noticed."

Mary Tolles

## Todesco voted to Top 100

Chosen one of the top 100 women nationwide in management, Lora Todesco, was chosen to participate in a leadership training program. "Leader's For the 80's" is designed to assist community college women to assume major policy making positions during the decade. "Participating in the workshops was a good opportunity to meet other women in leadership positions in secondary education," Todesco said. "It was an excellent experience in obtaining new and creative ideas in funding sources, staff development, evaluations, and program planning." To be accepted for the program Todesco had to submit a project beneficial to Canada College.

Having been at Canada for seven years, now teaching business-accounting, business English and math, she is optimistic about the renewed participation in faculty affairs. Organization of her time is important. Besides teaching, she also maintains a household, which is an equally important commitment. Todesco added, "Of the women involved in the 'Leaders For the 80's' program, 62 percent were married, maintained households, raised children and held leadership positions in secondary education."

For women either just entering the business world or for those re-entering, Todesco recommends setting priorities, identifying and reestablishing goals or tasks and readjusting time to be able to accomplish everything. Suggestions for

those interested in leadership and management included developing a strong networking process. According to Todesco, this network joins people with valuable and creative ideas, as well as bringing about an awareness of talents.



## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Despite the down-turn in the economy, reduction in the number of jobs received, the good news is that we placed about the same number of people as in the past.

**CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES: (PART-TIME ONLY)**  
 S860 LAB AIDE, Redwood City. Waste Water Treatment Plant, 3 hrs. daily between noon and 5 p.m. 14.50 hr. Simple lab analysis/Cleanup.  
 M882 GENERAL OFFICE, Redwood City. For roofing supply co. Type, ans. phones, 10-key, good with figures and the public. 8 a.m. to noon preferred. \$4.75 hr.  
 C876 RECEPTIONIST, Menlo Park. For real estate office. Ans. phones, filing, light typing. Start April 3rd, Sat. & Sun. only to 5 p.m. \$4.50 hr.  
 T874 GENERAL OFFICE, Belmont. 3 to 4 hrs. daily. Type, file, miscel. duties for Real Estate Investment firm. \$5.50 hr.  
 N873 GENERAL OFFICE, Belmont. For mailing service — 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Good with numbers, accurate typing, desire dictation skills.

NON-SMOKER. \$5 hr.

T863 RECEPTIONIST, Redwood City. For mfg. co. 8 a.m. to noon daily. Light bkkpg (posting), ans. phones, type 35 wpm accurately. Work well with the public. \$4.50 hr.

M862 RESEARCH ASST, Palo Alto. For health service — collect date on health care utilization/costs/satisfaction. 20 hrs. week start April \$6-7,000

S856 GENERAL OFFICE, Palo Alto. For pharmaceutical mfg. 12:30 to 4:30 daily. Ans 10 incoming hone lines, filing, xerox, sort mail, accurate typing. \$550 month.

A891 RESERVATIONISTS, Brisbane. For large hotel. Direct input to computer system. Type 40 wpm. Prefer hotel/motel special training. \$5.02 hr. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

S890 FOOD SERVICE HELP, Burlingame. Company catering food for airlines needs full/part/temp help. Start in April or can be summer only. \$5 hr. and up. 18 yrs. min. Varied hours.

## Getting His Feet Wet



Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night, or even Redwood City's "Great April Fools Blizzard," can keep a candidate from his appointed rounds of pressing the flesh and passing out pamphlets. This is obviously the new motto of Redwood City Council candidate and Canada business department chairman, Dick Claire.

Claire, bundled tightly in his "London Fog" and shod in a thoroughly saturated set of hiking boots has taken to the streets, ringing door bells to spread the word of his candidacy and qualifications to the voters of Redwood City.

Citing accessibility as a major contribution to the city's government, Claire has assembled a broad list of issues to present before the public which include: financial survival in belt-tightening times, the need for more moderate cost housing in the city, the consolidation of city services, and the revitalization of Redwood City's downtown district, to name a few.

The election, which will select three members of the council out of a total of six candidates, two of whom are incumbants, will be held April 13, 1982.





Student Senators Gretchen Polack and Roberto Ramirez share their views on their work as student senators at Canada.

Photo by Matt Padilla

## Cafeteria faces budget crunch; Enriquez tries innovation

Will the college cafeteria soon be a relic of the past, replaced by the more profitable and less palatable vending machines and fast food chains? Such is the concern of Canada's cafeteria manager, Frank Enriquez, as he looks for ways to keep the self-supported facility running effectively without raising food prices. In his search for alternatives, Enriquez has asked the Student Senate for profits from one of the four electronic game machines presently in use on cafeteria premises. The senate rents the machines and uses the profits for student activities. If they vote to accept Enriquez' proposal, the cafeteria would receive around \$100 from the monthly returns. Not a lot of money, but Enriquez believes every little bit helps in defraying expenditures. For example, the salad bar has kept its price at \$1.25 for over two years now, despite high produce prices, because of the reduced costs during summer months. Enriquez is open to suggestions and ideas from students who enjoy the present facilities. One thing is for certain though—the homemade soup served daily sure beats a Big Mac or Jumbo Jack any day of the week.

Joyce Olliges

## Q—MAN

"What kind of music do you listen to, and why?"

**Parvin Monsef:**  
I like all kinds of music; but certain types for certain moments; it also depends on my mood and what I'm doing.



**Sonja Schaffelt:**  
I listen to every kind of music; it depends on what kind of mood I'm in. If I'm depressed I listen to classical music; if I'm hyped up I listen to rock'n'roll music; Western's great too.



**Jennifer Bigelow:**  
I listen primarily to classical because for me it's anti-stress music.



**Brian Davis:**  
I like to listen to rock'n'roll because it's energetic and fast paced, very entertaining.



Photo by Julio Peix  
Photo by Matt Padilla

## 'Boyfriend' Performance Gets Average Grades

They flounced and flirted, danced and sang, and just plain acted their little hearts out in the musical performance of "The Boyfriend," presented by Canada's Drama Department the last two weekends in March.

The performance drew a full house on a rainy week night, and the cast gave everything they had to their rain-sodden audience.

Some of the best moments of the play included a musical number entitled "The Carnival Tango," in which brilliant costumes and fast-paced music accompanied the spirited dancers, and

"Won't you Charleston with me."

Gregory Steres, who portrayed Tony the lovestruck messenger boy, was excellent. His full voice and strong vitality fit his character perfectly.

Other delightful performances included Kiki Arnaudo's portrayal of "Madame Dubonnet."

Some of the drawbacks of the play included somewhat weak singing, and the distracting over-exaggeration of the girl's voices. The performers did, however, provide good audience contact and showed enthusiasm in portraying their characters.

Theresa Novi

## Introducing your senators...

Gretchen Polack is a student senator and the chairperson of Student Activities. Her duties are planning activities and hiring entertainment. Her accomplishments this year have been planning two College Hours and planning the Christmas Crafts Fair. Currently she is arranging the Spring Festival, which will take place on May 3.

Polack would like to see a committee to inform students of activities and events. She said, "lack of student interest is the result of a communication problem." Polack also said, "students should take part in the Spring Festival. If they have ideas or talents, get in touch with the Student Activities Committee, ext. 264, because the festival can be anything the students want it to be, so get involved and make it a success!"

Roberto Ramirez is a student senator and the president of the Latinos Unidos club on campus. His chief duty is planning activities. So far this year he has planned the Thanksgiving food drive, which raised five boxes of food for needy families. Currently he is planning Cinco de Mayo festivities for May 5, 6 and 7. This will include a salsa band, mariachies, dancers and Mexican cuisine.

Ramirez hopes for more student participation in on campus activities. He would also like to see greater representation of minorities and various age groups. He said, "Latinos are becoming more aware of the importance of education and I hope Canada will see this and continue to meet their needs."

Tracy Nelson

## MISSED AND NOT TO MISS

"Take the Mystery Out of Medicine With Media" was a Canada talk presented by the Drs. Stanley Hanfling and Henry Ritter, March 29.

Both doctors supported TV presentation of talk shows on medical problems. They refer to them as informative and *visual* in educating the public on matters once considered taboo. They believe this will lead to a public better able to take responsibility and make choices for themselves.

Dr. Richard Kogl, Psychiatrist of the Belmont Hills Psychiatric Center will present solutions for loneliness and the impact divorce has on single parents and their children, at noon, April 12, in Bldg. 17-room 103.

He will address the children's feelings of guilt as the cause for the divorce, parental avoidance of the problems, attachments formed with the missing parent and the pain of separation.

...

ATARI representatives, in conjunction with Canada College, will hold a FREE home computer workshop Saturday, APRIL 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Building at Canada College.

One-half unit of college credit is being offered for the workshop, which has no preregistration. Participants must be of college age.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS will hold a workshop APRIL 17. For further information call the Canada College Computer Center at 364-1212, ext. 304.

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## THE ASCC & THE WEATHERVANE ANNOUNCES THE FIRST GROUND ZERO POSTER CONTEST \$ PRIZES

\$50. 1<sup>st</sup>  
\$25. 2<sup>nd</sup>

\$10. Honorable Mention (2)

RULES: Must be a Canada Student  
8 1/2 X 14" Paper  
Should Pertain to Ground Zero Week

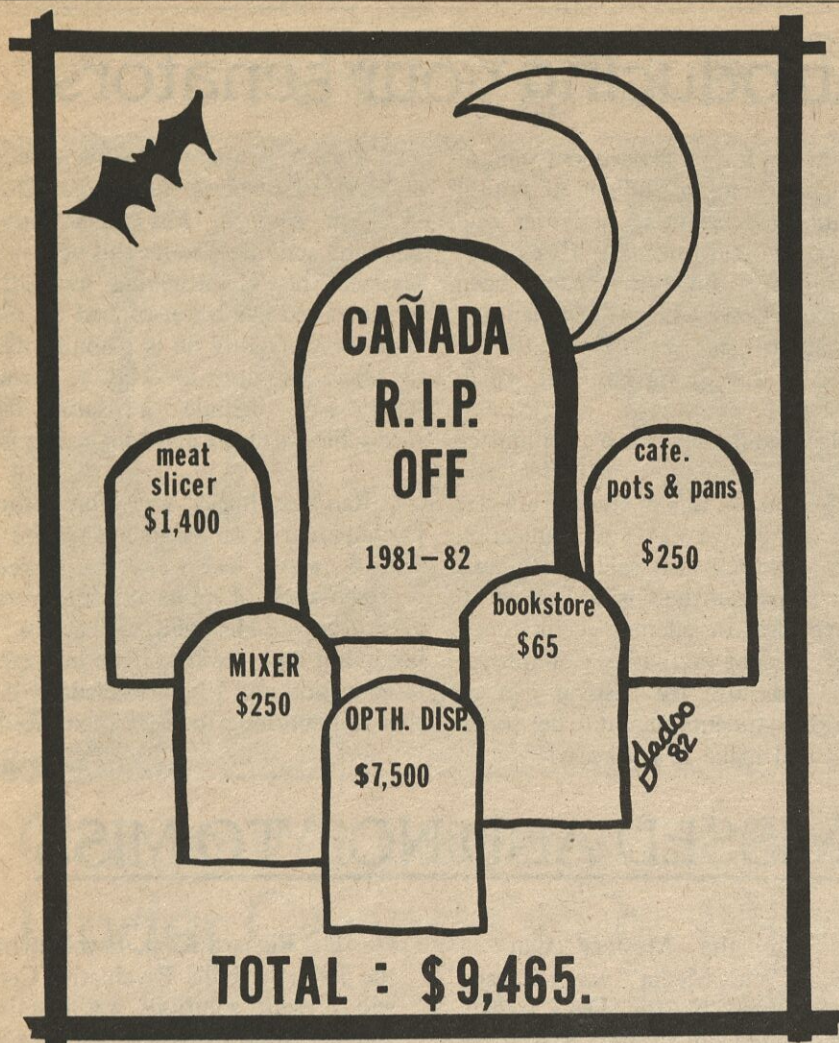
Entry Deadline April 15, 1982

All entries will be judged on originality, form, and composition.

The decisions of the judges is final

Winners will be announced in the April 30th edition of the Weathervane





## IMANI

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

professionals encountered were not the least bit concerned by the presence of humans. Since the Kenyan government declared a total ban on hunting in 1977, the animals appeared aware they were not in danger. "But," Spangenberg said laughingly, "if you stood between a hippopotamus and a water hole, you had better have gotten out of the way!" "In Africa, I rediscovered man's place in nature. We are all interrelated," Spangenberg stated.

The slow rhythm of life for the African natives, stems from their carefree attitude born of the harmony between nature and man. In contrast to American people, who are constantly concerned with where their next dollar will come from, the African people worry about getting the next meal in their bellies. The concept of nuclear war is incomprehensible to them. Most of the people had never ridden in a car, let alone in an airplane. Technology is almost removed from the circle of life for these people. Telephones aren't kept intact because people steal the wire to make bracelets. The biggest responsibility is to continue surviving.

Social life centers around such phenomenons as waving at passing cars, and knitting. "The quality of life can't be judged, because the people seem quite content with their ways," says Spangenberg.

The biggest difference between American children and African children are the educational opportunities. While Americans are learning the latest in computer technology, African children are learning how to handle a 100 cattle with only small sticks to protect and aid them. Everything centers around practicality.

Cross culture had a large influence on customs, said Spangenberg. For example, on the beach one could see women dressed in an Arabic style with only their eyes showing, others could be seen wearing only loincloth type garments, while still others were dressed in the latest bikini fashions.

Spangenberg comments that "The immersion in wilderness life, like immersion in the sea, may return civilized man to a basic element from which he sprang and with which he has now lost contact."

Theresa Novi

### STUDENT CREDIT

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## Stealing us 'blind'

On Thursday, March 4, \$7,500 worth of equipment was stolen from the Ophthalmic Dispensing rooms on campus.

Insturctor Irwin Vogel was notified at home early that morning from an unidentified department member who had noticed a person leaving Vogel's darkened classroom with a large duffle bag.

Vogel arrived on campus and immediately took inventory of his lab noticing the following items missing: 3 Bausch & Lomb Vertometers, (measures the power of lenses), one A-O Radiuscope, (measures the curvature of contact lenses), and one Marco Keratometer, (measures the cornea of the

eye). Vogel believes the thief had knowledge of the equipment and therefore knew which items were more expensive and valuable to the field. It appears the thief made more than one trip, although the equipment is light, every item is rather large.

Unfortunately, there is no money in the budget to replace the stolen equipment, but president MacIntyre is trying to locate funds. Although the department does receive equipment donations from industry, the items stolen are not usually donated because of their value.

The police have been notified but if anyone has any knowledge of the theft, please contact Irwin Vogel ext. 293.

Angie Colombo

## GROUND ZERO

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The Ground Zero organization also has the full support of a variety of other national organizations such as the Physicians for Social Responsibility, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the United Auto Workers, and the United Steel Workers of America. The project receives funding through donations only, and the group stresses they do not solicit nor become politically involved.

Molander states that the intent of Ground Zero is "to pose the straightforward questions across the country as to what is the reality and what is the danger of nuclear war."

Ground Zero gives only the facts and information regarding the dire results of a nuclear confrontation. It is still the choice of each individual American to take action and become aware of their responsibilities in the prevention of a nuclear holocaust.

Liz Wilson

## SUMMER GRANTS '82

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### Academy of Art College

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**sportsportsportsportsportsportsports**

# Good hitting, pitching Highlight Colt launch

Although Canada's baseballers have already won more games than last year, and the pitching solid, and the hitting good, head coach Lyman Ashley is not very happy. The reason is that Canada has been making too many errors. During the four games played between March 20-25 the opponents have scored 23 runs against the Colts. Only eight of these runs have been earned. Against Diablo Valley and City College of San Francisco the Colts made a total of 11 errors. Even with all these errors the Colts still had a winning record of 6-4 as of March 29.

Canada beat arch rival San Mateo, 3-2, at San Mateo on the 20th. Jerry Frigon set the tone for the day when he took the Bulldogs' Mike Shoppe deep for a home run to lead off the game. In the 8th Colts' outfielder Bob O'Hearn walked, and Alex Alvaliklis pinch ran for him. Mike Ryan followed with a double, putting runners on second and third. Soph Greg Barton then stepped up to the plate and drilled a game winning RBI single up the middle. Southpaw Matt Nutter started for Canada and Pat McClelland came in relief to pick up his second win.

The following Monday the Colts flexed some muscle and destroyed San Jose City College 11-2, collecting 13 hits and eight doubles.

Shortstop Mike Madsen had a great

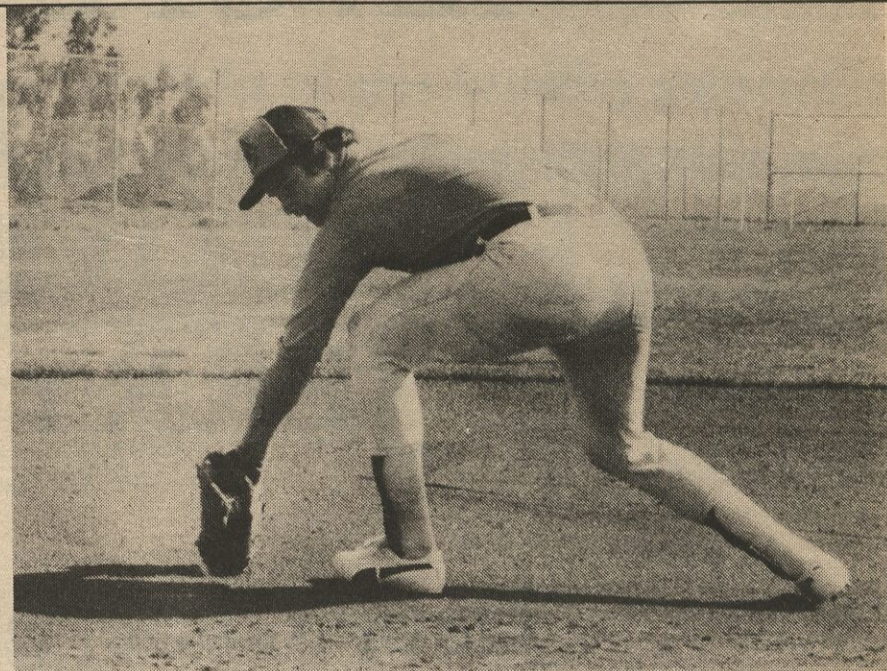
day, getting two doubles and a single. O'Hearn doubled in the third and made a great catch leaping against the right field fence to take away a sure extra base hit in the sixth. Centerfielder Dino Nomicos laid down a perfectly executed push bunt for a base hit in the 4th and tripled in the 5th. Ernie Molieri, Barton, Ryan, and Tom Wetzel also doubled. All-in-all the game turned out to be a rout with Steve Johnson pitching very well, allowing only two runs, while picking up the win.

On the 23rd McClelland took a tough loss when the Colts dropped one 8-5 to Diablo Valley. Only two of Diablo Valleys' runs were earned.

The Colts couldn't snap out of it when they lost 11-10 in a close but sloppy game against City College of San Francisco on the 25th. City College scored eight unearned runs with David Schlenz taking his first loss.

NOTES:

Freshman reliever Bill O'Hearn, brother of Bob O'Hearn, rejoined the team after spending four days in the hospital, but it's questionable if he'll see action the rest of this year. O'Hearn was struck by a line drive earlier this season...The runs scored against David Schlenz by San Francisco were the first runs scored against him this season.

**Adrian Vore**

### Barton bat wasted in City College Loss.

## Comm. College coaching Not a bed of roses

At least once in every young man's life, he has looked longingly at the sidelines at some athletic endeavor and envied the man in charge—the coach, be he at the high school or college level.

"That's the life for me," he says to himself, "No worries, no hassles, no frustrations!"

But for the community college coach, especially the talented one, there are numerous frustrations which on closer examination would lead one to ask "Why do they stick it out? What could possibly keep them at a coaching level where there is little or no recognition; tight budgets, a dependence on walk-on athletes and with but a maximum of two years to work with a player, little or no chance to see the fruits of their coaching efforts realized?"

For the staff at Canada, the answers differ from coach to coach.

"It's a trade off," comments basketball coach Bub Bowling. "On the one hand, it's a constant rebuilding process. The first half of every season is for me, a process of converting the player's individual one-on-one style of play to the sophisticated team concepts employed on the collegiate level. Sure it's frustrating, but then you also have the advantage of the lack of pressure to constantly produce winners at any cost that four year school coaches experience."

Sil Vial, former soccer coach, viewed discipline as a major drawback.

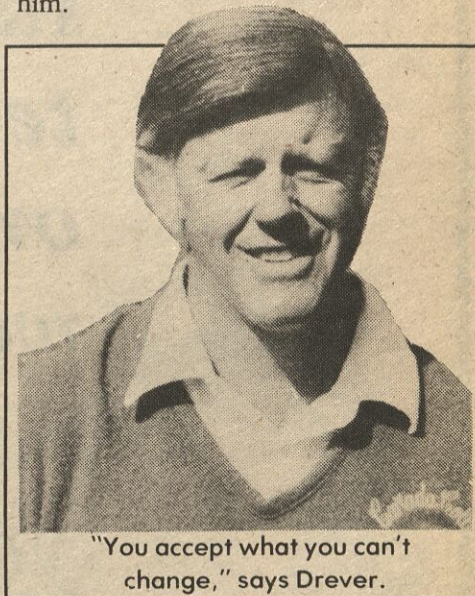
“Four year college players are often much more goal oriented. At the community college level you have but two years to mold a player to your way of thinking.

Often, just when you've got a player thinking the way you'd like, you've lost him to graduation.

Baseball coach, Lyman Ashley's

problems are multiplied by the encroachment of professionalism into his sport.

“Four year schools have the advantage of scholarships which we cannot offer, and so, for the most part, they get the pick of the litter. Every outstanding player is recruited in one way or another. We are expected to field a team with walk-ons. We do have to deal with the pro scouts, which for the most part I enjoy. The only problem is that some scouts seem to think that if they've drafted one of your players, they own him.



"You accept what you can't change," says Drever.

"My own personal goal," he states, "is to get the sophomore players into four year schools."

Golf coach Jerry Drever, summed up the general attitude of the majority of the coaching staff, saying, "You accept the things you can't change—I look at it positively. We get players who are often not ready psychologically or physically for a four year program and try to provide them with the tools they'll need. For me—that's in itself sufficient reward..

## Bob Asbury

## Silken cites opportunities

The Head Athletic Trainer of Canada's athletic program, Jo Silken, has proven that women have come a long way from the traditional role model of the "housewife." Silken has been a professional trainer for 13 years and feels that her profession is none the less different from that of a man's. The future is opening more doors to females who are willing to work in this position. "Most major universities are holding opportunities available for female trainers," stated Silken. The opportunity for women in this field is growing rapidly.



Trainer Jo Silken

It would seem that working with different kinds of injuries would provide many rewards. But also it has its share of frustrations. Silken believes her rewards come from watching the athlete successfully recover.

She feels the major frustrations of some of the athlete's injuries would be long-term. This is sometimes due to the carelessness of the athlete. They sometimes wait too long after the injury before notifying her. The sooner the injury is taken care of, the better advantage it gives the player for a quicker recovery.

Despite her working schedule, Silken is also involved in instructing a 6 week Mini-class dealing with the care of the athlete's injuries. It's a full-semester 3 unit course attracting a variety of people from high school athletes, jr. high coaches to school nurses. She has devised a program in elementary sports medicine and training for people to fully understand their injuries and the basics of how to care for them.

For those students who would like to know more about her community training class, just drop your name in her mailbox or call Ms. Silken at ext. 344.

**Alice Vecchiola**



# AN OPEN LETTER TO GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN

*Dear Governor Brown:*

*This is a request to you to declare April 18-25 the Statewide Ground Zero Week.*

*We are making every effort at Canada College to support Ground Zero's intent to inform the public on the realities of nuclear war.*

*Give Ground Zero your all-out support and you will get ours!*

*The Weathervane Staff*