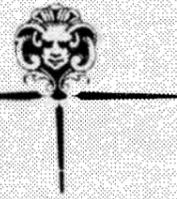


# New Dean Chosen

see picture below

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Water "victim"  
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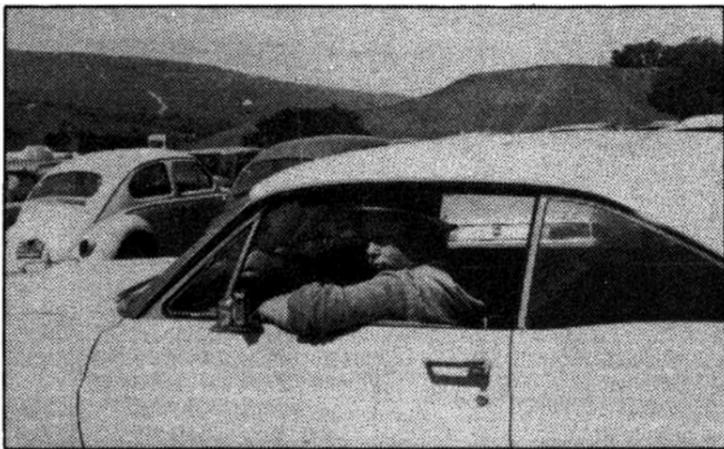
## Weatherdane



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VOL. X, NO. 22 CANADA COLLEGE REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061 APRIL 15, 1977

## Parking crunch worsens here



Rich Montgomery, a Canada drama major, participates in the 10-11 a.m. rush for parking spaces.

Finding a parking space at Canada gets harder and harder as the morning wears on, agree students questioned by the Weatherdane.

Parking lots, some nearly empty in the early morning and mid-afternoon, are usually packed to capacity by 11 o'clock.

Student Roberta Alley, generally arriving before 8 a.m. - for class, fell victim to the late morning traffic crunch recently, arriving at 11.

"I usually don't have problems parking, but I sure did today," she

commented as she made her way down from the crowded lot above building 16.

John Rhoads, Canada's head of operations, agrees that there's parking congestion in the late morning. Canada, he reports, has submitted a request for \$25,000 to the community college district for parking lot improvements.

If approved by the district in June, the money will go for paving and lighting the parking lot near the gym and recycling center. About 200 new parking spaces will result, said Rhoads.



The gravel lot at the side of the recycling center might get a coating of asphalt if funds for 200 extra parking spaces are approved.

## CC is now 'quake' center

by Carol Porter

Canada college, recently designated as the disaster center for San Mateo County, is the clearing point for emergencies in case of a severe quake, according to John H. Rhoads, director of services at Canada.

Assuming a major quake would be severe enough to cut out ambulance services and communications, Rhoads said in a press conference March 11, "I would expect severe casualties." He said the center, set up in the fall of 1976, has a good supply of medical aides and food on hand. Temporary generators are also on hand. A well-trained emergency crew is on call.

Rhoads said he hopes to have storage tanks installed in the gyms so that shower water can be recycled for watering landscaping. With about 200 showers taken in a day, the gym, along with the cafeteria, are the biggest water users on campus. Even with minimum water usage showering

## 'Apathy' is in 9th year

by Carol Porter

Student government, formed with short-lived enthusiasm in Nov. 1968 when James Wyatts' government class laid the foundation, appears to be overcoming some of the difficulty it has been faced with almost since its inception.

In May 1969, 28 of the 40 students interviewed thought student government was ineffective. Ten said they didn't know anything about it and didn't care to know. Only two thought it performed some good.

It was hoped that student government's image would become more favorable with the unanimous approval of a new constitution Jan. 27, 1972, allowing instructors, administrators and classified staff to participate—with voting power—in the student council meetings along with students.

Though a recent survey, conducted at random March 24, 1977, reflected a slightly more favorable attitude, "apathy" and "lack of interest" were terms used frequently by those polled. Twenty of the 40 interviewed thought student government was ineffective. Four thought it served some worthwhile purpose. Sixteen said they had no opinion, largely because they knew nothing or very little about it. Several of those said

Continued on Page 8

practices, better known as the Navy method, at least four gallons go down the drain with each shower. That would amount to some 800 gallons a day.

Rhoads went on to say that he is just as concerned with electrical conservation. Saying "something must be done," he suggested timers could be installed on switches.

When asked about the swimming pool proposed for Canada, Rhoads said that there is a \$30 thousand feasibility design study being conducted on it. Considering \$1 million in state and federal funds would be needed to build the pool.

Saying that the department of rehabilitation is in need of re-fabrication, Rhoads sees three possibilities that could be considered to assure easier access to the handicapped: elevators; a combination chair-lift and elevator; or an escalator type device. Original plans submitted to the department are still being analyzed.

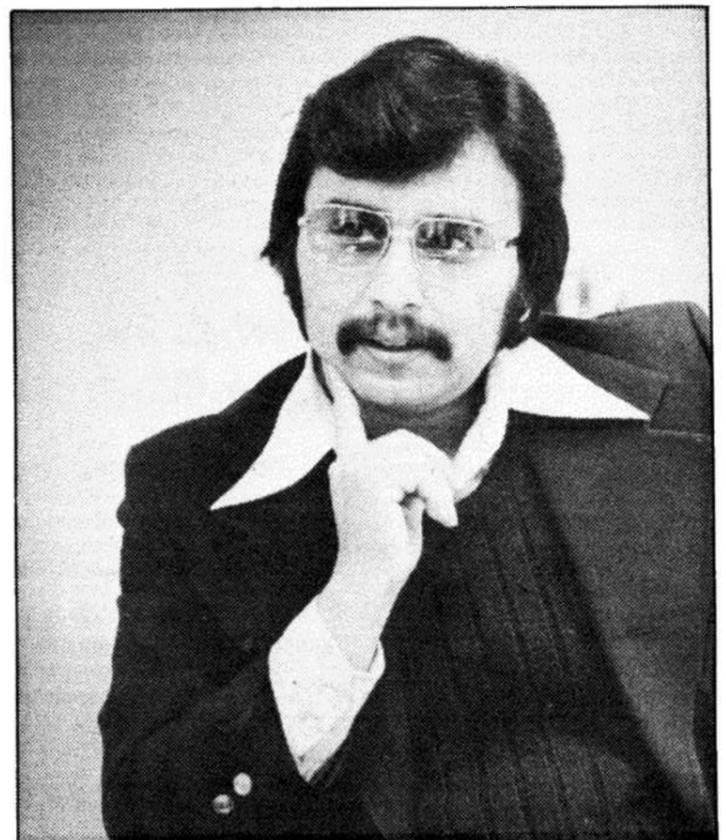
When asked what can be done to assure the safety of night

students, Rhoads said that they need three times the present amount of lighting. The city of Woodside, having jurisdiction at Canada, does not want a "beacon" on the hill to shine down on it's citizens in the vicinity.

Concerning the problems of various drugs, Rhoads said that when dealing with marijuana and alcohol, he is acting in a "restraining manner." As far as hard drugs go, he said, he uses all sources within the community to prevent problems. He said he would make every effort not to have to make arrests on campus, as he is capable of doing, being a deputy sheriff.

## Deadline for AA

April 15 is the deadline for submitting petitions for an AA-AS degree for a certificate or graduation in June. See your counselor or pick up a petition in the registrar's office in the administration building.



The San Mateo County Community College District approved the appointment of Josue Hoyos, currently Skyline's director of student services, to replace retiring Dean of Students Bill Walsh. Hoyos will assume the \$32,000 a year position after the spring semester.



## Editorial

### AFT, CTA: Does it matter?

Unless you are blind or deaf you know there is a struggle going on over which union, AFT or CTA, will be representing faculty in collective bargaining this year. Like two paper tigers slashing at each other with rubber teeth and claws, the struggle between the two unions goes on and on and on.

As students, we really don't care who you pick to represent you, we just wish you would get on with it. OK, OK, it's the District's fault that it's taking so long, but all this fuss over who sits at the table has gone beyond being amusing and is approaching absurdity.

Factors over which the union, the college or the District have little control will probably dictate any bargaining settlement anyway. Taxpayer pressures, court decisions and legislative concerns will have more to do with available money than anything the CTA or AFT can do.

Student concerns about their faculty revolve around whether they are available for assistance when they are supposed to be, or teaching the subject they are supposed to. Most students don't really care who you pick for your union. Sorry.

We are concerned that faculty still fight the idea of student evaluations. We are not talking about the superficial popularity contests previously run in this paper, either. What faculty member could not benefit from an honest, comprehensive appraisal from their students..

We feel the trustees should, independently of teacher desires, fund such a student survey among the three district colleges.

We look with some apprehension at the coming of a strong faculty union at Canada. Unions tend to cause sameness and equality to the detriment of individuality and overall excellence. It will be a sad day for education when faculty members are working factory shift schedules and punching clocks, but we suppose that is progress.

Many issues involving faculty are important, such as part-time employment abuse. We recognize the general excellence of the Canada faculty, but we do look with some apprehension to the future. J.S.

### 'Bakke' talk coming Thurs.

A discussion on the current Bakke decision controversy will be held in the Canada College Main Theater on April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Bakke decision, a reverse discrimination suit, is now pending before the California Supreme Court.

Canada's President Bill Wenrich will moderate the two hour discussion. Social Science Division Chairman, Byron Skinner

will also speak at the event. Political Scientist, Delaine Eastin, Palo Alto Attorney, Gerald Marer and James Siena, legal advisor to the President of Stanford University will also present views.

Speakers will be introduced and a brief review of the Bakke case will be given by Pre-law Canada student Gail Breckenridge.

### Board picks new pres. In surprise move Wed.

In a surprise move the Board of Trustees elected Trustee Eleanore Nettle to succeed James Tormey as Board President. According to District sources Trustee Robert Tárver was "next up" for the job, but was passed over by his colleagues.

Tarver opened the nominations by re-nominating Tormey who graciously declined. Tormey said he felt it time for a change in leadership on the Board.

Trustee James Rudolph was elected Clerk of the Board, but not before Tarver cast an unexplained nay to his selection.

The Trustees in other matters head a presentation of the varied Astronomy offerings of Canada's Andrew Fraknoi who fielded questions from the Board on UFO's and the Bermuda Triangle.

A \$16,000 remodeling bid was accepted for the expansion of Canada's Media Learning Center. The Center will expand into the quarters once housing the Book Store.

The progress of Affirmative Action programs were presented to the Board as well as proposed expansions and current progress of Handicapped Services.

Preliminary budget plans were presented to the Board by District Staff. Figuring a 10 cent tax rate reduction due to increased assessments in the County the District presently stands to gain roughly 2 million dollars in tax revenues. Board President Nettle in a previous report warned of the possible cutbacks to "wealthy" Districts of federal funds for vocational education.

## Mail box

Dear Sir:

I read your March 25th issue of Weathervane and I would like to offer a rebuttal of sorts to an uninformed and ridiculous statement by one Jerry Belair concerning the bookstore being a "rip-off". I have had over ten years "inside" knowledge concerning bookstore operations. I am not a student at Canada; my wife is your bookstore manager. She comes to you with many years of experience gathered at Laney College and also Merritt College-Grove St. Campus.

When she came to Canada three years ago, she was told that the hours were flexible and the working day was 7½ of those flexible hours. Since that first day she became your manager, I have yet to see her put in that 7½ hour day to give you students and faculty the service you demand—and need! Her average day at the bookstore is more like ten-sometimes they stretch to fourteen. During the shorter ten hour days she is usually an extension of a telephone to her ear-trying to get you those last-minute books that some inconsiderate instructor ordered weeks past the deadline. Sometimes it is not even the instructor's fault (but rarely) to be late. The time on the telephone, or talking to salesmen, takes up hours of her time. So, she then gets to bring home piles of paperwork to process in order to stay only slightly behind schedule. Whatever the case may be, the students are a priority—had the store ever failed to open when the semester began? I bet you didn't realize that the inside of a bookstore is like a child's erector set—it has to be physically torn down and rebuilt constantly to allow for expansion.

While Jerry Belair, and those who feel as he does about the bookstore, are probably sleeping late on Saturdays and Sundays, your bookstore manager is up early doing the necessary paperwork that goes with the job. She likes weekends very much—they leave her free from telephone interruptions. That allows her at least ten hours per day of solid bookwork—without which your store would close its doors.

Since she does not have nearly enough to do, your manager is

"chairperson" of the buying committee of twenty-five bay area college stores who have gotten together to try to buy you the best possible merchandise available in terms of necessary supplies and sundry items. Did you ever really count the number of item from paper clips to push-button pens that are in a store? They all require back-up paper work for the store to get them for you. Multiply those figures by twenty-five participating stores—that is twenty-five times the amount of paperwork your manager handles. She travels hundreds-and thousands-of miles each year attending meetings and buying programs whose policy purpose is to—in the end—better serve you.

As to the store prices: unfortunately, your manager has no control over manufacturers and publishers setting costs. I am employed by one of the largest publishing firms in the world—Dow Jones & Co., Inc. Many of you reading this letter possess books published by my benefactor-employer. I am speaking from first-hand knowledge: Did you know that the average \$10.00 text book costs \$25.00 per page to produce (figure at 1975-6 price)? That literally hundreds of thousands of copies must be printed to bring the price down to \$10.00 per book to you? That the bookstore margin is only twenty percent (unlike other retail operations which command forty percent or better mark-up)? Out of that twenty percent, all operating and sundry expenses must be met that bring the bookstore profit to under seven percent—more like three percent, occasionally.

What profit is left is used more often-than-not for incidental expenses—such as pilferage. As hard as retail stores try to prevent it, some items, whether it be a book, note paper, pencils, etc. always go out the front door without being paid for. Did you know that for the store to break even when a \$5.00 item is stolen, it must sell \$500.00 in merchandise? Ultimately, the consumer pays because the store cannot, then, offer cost-saving specials.

The question at this point seems to be WHOM is getting ripped-off? Bookstores are a lot of

fun to browse through. They are on campus for your benefit. Give more consideration to how you would get through college without one—and appreciate its being there for you—after all, you only have to give dollars for the goods; some people give every waking moment of the day.

Signed  
David Filipas

To the Editor:

Well, I guess miracles never cease to amaze, but this Tuesday at 11 the "Soulful Sound" of AJ the DJ finally received the desired response that makes music the universal language enjoyed by all. It's really great to see the students get up and jam to some really good music. Thanks go out to Dave Hassel, Nicole McKay, Jim Redman, Linda Singleton and Wanda Staub who let their hair down and boogied to the sound. Maybe next week we'll see more power in the student hour.

Butch Sloan

Dear Editor:

Lasa ha notado que el Presidente he defraudado las expectativas de tener al Sr. Gilberto Villareal en el cargo de Dean of Students para el nuevo ano escolar. A pesar de todas sus calificaciones, capacidad academica y preparacion, el puesto le fue negado. El proximo martes, una delegacion de LASA entrevistara al Sr. Wendrich para pedir las explicaciones del caso.

LASA has realized that President Wendrich has failed to satisfy the expectations of having Mr. Gilberto Villarreal in the position of Dean of Students, for the next school year.

In spite of his qualifications, academic capacity and his abilities in all aspects of his field, the position was denied.

Next Tuesday, representatives of LASA will see Mr. Wendrich, demanding explanations regarding the case.

Lasa  
(Latin American Student Association)

## Lower road repaired

By Victoria Hamilton

"I love the way the rubber flies off my tires as my head hits—boom, wham wham—the top of the car," said Carol Stephens.

The "round table club", a cafeteria clique, laughed and slapped knees as more quips flew past. "Yeah, it's so good. Rumpa, rumpa, kablam! I dig roller-coasters."

The back entrance to Canada has been a real test of the driver's skill, stamina, and nerve, but recently, avoiding the chuckholes has become like trying to dodge raindrops in a downpour.

Doug Yost volunteered an

explanation of his recent bicycle crash: "I was careening down the hill, just as careful as anything, when one of those chuckholes just jumped at me and pulled me into it. Imagine!" But that can't be printed because it's a lie. He really just fell down goed boom.

But, woe, John Rhodes ordered the Canada Slalom destroyed. Over Easter break he had the chuckholes filled.

No more Evil Knevil stunts for bicyclists, and our Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldownys will have to find some place else to ruin their alignment.

"For, lo the winter is past,  
The rain is over and gone,  
The flowers appear on the earth,  
The time of the singing of birds is come."

and now is the time  
to renew your acquaintance  
with nature.  
The time of the singing of birds  
is come."

and now is the time  
to renew your acquaintance  
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## Drought claims first victim

By Jim Smith

The first San Mateo County victim of the current water shortage was reported to the Weathervane last week. Recovering from physical and mental wounds at Chope's psychiatric ward was M. T. Lakes of Redwood City.

Speaking through a wired jaw M. T. mumbled out his sorrowful tale of tragedy. "It all started when I brushed my teeth this morning. Happily polishing my teeth I was interrupted by my eldest son.

"Hey, Dad, you're wasting water brushing your teeth like that."

"Perhaps you didn't notice, son, I was saving all the water in the basin so I could transfer it later to the toilet, and, please, dear Billy, in the future do not grab my toothbrush from between my teeth."

"Sorry, Dad, the mouth always bleeds more profusely than other parts of the body. See you later. Got to get to school."

"Then as I walked to my car I remembered I needed to fill my radiator so I walked to the garden hose, turned it on, and walked back to my car. A neighbor spying me walking across the lawn with the slowly running hose screamed across the street, 'You pig, how dare you water your lawn during the water crisis, I hope the water company shuts off your water and you and your whole family dehydrate.' Before I could explain the irate neighbor had driven off.

"Needing a cup of coffee, I stopped by my favorite diner on my way to work. 'Please give me a cup of coffee and a glass of water,' I politely asked the waitress.

"Hey, Mac, this guy wants both a cup of coffee and a glass of water," she yells so all in the restaurant can hear. The accusing eyes of 12 people bore in on me as I meekly cancel my order and ask for a glass of milk instead. Still I hear their comments spoken loud enough for me to hear.

"The nerve of some people, he wanted a cup of coffee and a drink of water," said one. 'Probably keeps his thermostat at 78 and gets his kicks pouring gasoline down a gutter,' sneers another.

"No longer able to take the stares of disapproving customers, I sneak to the bathroom to escape and also to answer the call. I flush the urinal and am immediately set upon by two angry patrons using the other two bathroom stalls.

"You & + (10), you just wasted seven gallons of water' spits one venomous visitor at me. 'Didn't you see the sign IF IT'S

YELLOW LET IT MELLOW, IF IT'S BROWN FLUSH IT DOWN' fumes the other pointing to a newly placed sign in the john.

"I know, I know," I cried, trying to explain my flushing habits had been ingrained for 24 years and that my flush was a mistake. I plead for their understanding.

"The only thing a creep like you understands is a punch in the mouth," said the first bathroom attacker. 'But', he continued, 'you'd probably wash your face if I bloodied it and waste even more water. Have you no shame?'

"Avoiding the glances of the restaurant customers, I quickly retreat to my car and head off to work. Upon arriving at work I quickly slide into the employee's restroom, lock the door and pour myself a tall glass of water. There is a loud pounding on the door.

"M. T., we know you're in

there and we heard the faucet go on. Come out of there right now,' screamed the foreman.

"I'm sorry, it won't happen again,' I beg. 'Please, I needed a glass of water, you see, at the restaurant this morning.....aw forget it.'

"This company will not stand for water wasters and just to prove it, you're fired,' the foreman said.

"Walking to the nearest bar I contemplate my plight. 'Give me a shot of whiskey,' I ask the bartender.

"But how does that explain the wired jaw?' our reporter asked.

"Well, the guy sitting at the bar was one of the same guys who was at the diner in the morning and when the bartender asked me if I wanted anything with my whiskey, I said 'on the rocks with a dash of water...' That's the last thing I remember."

## Out there...

By Kevin Teixeira

A cool wind had cleared the air of its usual haziness, a haziness that has become a part of, rather than an exception to the bay area. Surrounded by empty lots and asphalt stands a small white building. The few small windows are covered with twisted black iron bars that belong on some Spanish style patio. A chain linked fence hugs the back and is topped with barbed wire strands. On top of this little fort is a colorfully painted wooden sign; Bar-B-Q Soul-Day & Night, all squeezed together in a red trimmed square.

Coming in thru the glass door, that uses a sheet of plywood instead of glass, I went up to the counter and ordered chili. There are signs for fish gumbo, ribs, corn dog, burgers, chicken and grits. At the next window a dude is buying some smokes. Turning toward me from behind the counter is a tall and stocky oriental with a chef's hat pushed down on his head.

"What he expect, I give them away!" He wipes his hands on a sauce stained apron, "He come in here every Sunday for cigarettes. I get the cigarettes, he grabs them and takes one out and starts smoking. Then he finally pays me with a damn one hundred dollar bill!"

"He been doing this week after week He cleans me out of all my change! I get mad and decide I'm going to fix him. I go to the bank and get 50 dollars in half dollars, 30 dollars in quarters, and 10 dollars in nickels and dimes, the rest pennies. So he come in today and take the cigarettes and starts smoking and pays me with a hundred dollar bill. So I give him his change, all his change!"

Leaning back and raising his chin he goes on, "He says to me 'That's cold chinaman, real cold.' 'You think I'm cold?' I ask him. 'What you call coming in and paying for a lousy pack of cigarettes with a damn hundred dollar bill?'"

"So he reached into his pocket, 'Well, here man I've got some change here I think...' I say 'Hell no, you paid already, you got your change!'" Breaking into a laugh he flashes a smile showing old yellowed teeth, long and thin. A dark gap where two teeth are missing in the upper plate, an accident? A fight? A hold-up??

"Same thing happen to grandfather during the depression. This bum was working his way around country using same hundred dollar bill. He eat breakfast and pay for it with hundred dollar bill. Who could cash it?! Ham & Eggs only 50 cents back then. Nobody have that much change! And he always wait till a train he had to catch was leaving. He work his way around year after year with same hundred dollar bill, from 1926 to 1930."

"1931 my grandfather start to think about time for that bum to show up. He decide to teach this bum a lesson. He went to bank and got 90 dollars in silver dollars, they have no paper money back then, and ter. more dollars in quarters. Finally this hobo show up and eat breakfast and try to pay for it with the one hundred dollar bill. The same damn bill! My grandfather fixed him good, cashed his one hundred dollar bill, made him miss his train, he had to stay over and spend the night in a hotel. Never see him again."

We laughed and I congratulated him on his cleverness. He started into another story, but I had to go. I picked up my order and moved toward the door. He was barking orders to his helper and getting into an argument with a customer. Seems the guy was being rude. Business as usual.

## Out and about Around the bay

by Doug Teter

Ah, the last term already, soon it will be summer. But don't be in such a big hurry, there's lots of good stuff going on right now, and more to come.

Tonight and tomorrow night BILLY PRESTON will bring the Old Waldorf to life for two shows each night, at 8:30 and 11:30. Tickets are \$6 in advance, and \$6.75 at the door.

Closer to home, the NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE will be at the Keystone in Palo Alto tomorrow night. But you've got to be 21 to get in, bummer.

THE TUBES are playing an extended run at the Palace of Fine Arts. They will play one show nightly through April 30.

Tomorrow afternoon, the grand re-opening of the Concord Pavilion will feature the MARSHAL TUCKER BAND, SEA LEVEL, and HANK WILLIMAS Jr. The music starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 to sit on the lawn, and \$7 for a reserved seat.

On Sunday, TOWER OF POWER, and GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION will be at the Concord Pavilion starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for lawn seats, and \$7 for reserved seats.

Next Tuesday, April 19 is the evening to remember. THE KINKS and HOLLYWOOD STARS will blow the audience out of their seats at the San Jose Center for The Performing Arts. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are a mere \$6.50 and \$7.50.

On Thursday, April 21, The Firesign Theater's "Just Folks" starring Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman will be at the Great American Music Hall for two shows at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

BOB SEGER, TOM PETTY and the HEARTBREAKERS, and STARZ will be at Winterland on

Sunday April 24 at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets for this dynamite show are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

ELVIN BISHOP is coming back to the Old Waldorf for two nights Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. HOT TUNA May 6 and 7.

On Saturday April 30 SUPERTRAMP and JOHN MILES will be at Oakland's Paramount Theater. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Also on the 30th, SEALS AND CROFTS, and special guests at the Concord Pavilion, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for lawn seats, and \$7 for reserved seats.

One more on the 30th. U. C. Berkeley's Greek Theater will be the location of a Salsa Celebration, five days early for Cinco de Mayo. The festival will feature EDDIE PALMIERI, CAL TJADER, PETE and SHEILA ESCOVEDO, JORGE SANTANA, and MONGO SANTAMARIA.

Moving into May, KENNY RANKIN and JOANN ARMATRADING will be at the Berkeley Community Theater on Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

THE AMAZING RHYTHM ACES will be at the Boarding House May 5-7.

And last but not least, the true herald of Summer's arrival, Bill Graham's DAY ON THE GREEN No. 1. The line-up so far is FLEETWOOD MAC, GARY WRIGHT, and the DOOBIE BROTHERS. More to be announced later. This all takes place at the Oakland Stadium, on Saturday, May 7, at 11 a.m. Gates open at 9 a.m., and tickets are \$10 in advance.

Classes will be out soon enough my friends, in the mean time, distract yourselves if necessary with these pleasurable events. That's all for n-n-now f-folks.

## Art teacher Shows work

Paintings by Richard Heidsiek of Canada will be on display at the Garden Cafe Gallery, 1447 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, through April 29.

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Manicotti	-	\$2.50
Lasagne	-	\$2.55
Raviolini	-	\$1.99
Spaghetti & Meat Balls	-	\$2.50

and many more

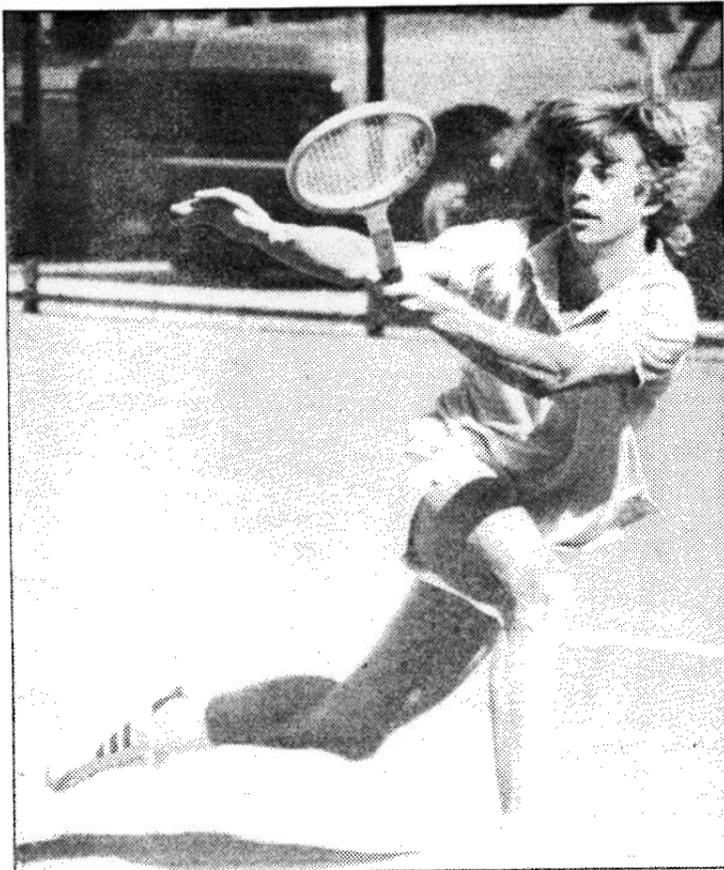
WITH THIS COUPON - TWO dinners for the price of ONE.



Relax in a pleasant atmosphere. Good Italian food at reasonable prices. **Take Out Too!**

# Sports...

## Netters 2-1 over break



Matt Wooldridge in fine form during a recent Colts tennis match.

**By Peter Ryan**  
 The Canada tennis team won twice and lost once during Easter week.

On Tuesday, April 5, Canada suffered only its third loss of the season to the nationally ranked University of Utah 6-3. After Utah beat Canada they traveled up to Berkeley where they were trounced by Cal 8-1. Canada had beaten Cal earlier in the season.

On Wednesday Alameda traveled to Canada where they were trounced by Canada's second team 9-0.

The next day Canada met Grossmont and downed them by an identical 9-0 score.

Canada is unbeaten in conference play and has only suffered three defeats, all being to very respectable tennis powers in collegiate tennis. Their overall record is 12-3.

In the upcoming weeks Canada will travel to Berkeley to meet the Bears and once again go to San Jose State. Those matches should prime Canada up for the State Championship to be held at Canada in mid May.

## On the sidelines

**By Gary Schreier**

With the Spring and final sports season upon us, I guess it is about time to begin considering leading candidates for the WEATHERVANE's mythical 1976-77 athlete of the year.

First of all, going back to last Fall, Rafael Miranda must be considered for his accomplishments on the soccer field. Miranda, who led the Camino Norte Conference Colts in scoring two years in a row, was one of the most exciting players ever at Canada. His fine play was recognized by coaches around the country as he was named to the All-American honorable mention team as well as all-Northern California and the conference player of the year.

Teammate Brendon Hennessey, who might have been a bit overshadowed by Miranda, also must be considered. Hennessey was the man responsible for a lot of Miranda's success as he led the Colts in assists and was the team's second leading scorer. Hennessey, a little man who showed a lot of guts, played on a bad right ankle all season long and still performed well enough to be named to the all-Northern California and all-conference teams.

Phill Polce, Canada's freshmen basketball sensation, cannot be forgotten when discussing the top athletes at the hilltop campus. Polce, who scored a record-breaking 48 points in a loss to Santa Rosa, almost single-handedly led the Colt cagers to their first ever playoff appearance. The lanky

swing-man from southern California who averaged over 23 points a game for the Colts, was named to the all-state honorable mention and all-conference teams.

What about Canada's two two-sport athletes Jay Quackenbush and Donny Davenport? Quackenbush, one of four Colts to take part in all 28 basketball contests, played a major role in the success of this year's basketball team with his chores defensively and on the boards as well as occasional offensive outbursts. Davenport, perhaps the wrestling team's most consistent grappler, placed second in the conference finals and was edged 7-6 by an opponent from Santa Rosa in their 216-pound bout in a consolation match in the Northern California Tourney. The pair could also blossom into top-notch baseball players before the year is out. Quackenbush is a pitcher and Davenport an outfielder.

The tennis, baseball, golf and softball teams are in the middle of their seasons. Of course, it is quite conceivable that the WEATHERVANE's top athlete could come from one of those squads since each of them expect big things before their respective seasons end. Names already being considered include Matt Wooldridge, Garth Haynes, Chip Hooper, Steve Adams (tennis), Dan Armbruster, Dennis Trixler, Doug Rice (golf), Matt Plut, Mike Garcia and Bret Avalakeotes (baseball).

More on this in future issues.

## Cañada golfers continue perfect season; now 15-0

**by Steven Schreiner**

The Colt golf team continued to roll over its competition defeating Merritt and Solano Colleges before the spring break. The Colts extended their record to 8-0 in league play and 14-0 overall.

The Merritt match was perhaps the Colts best performance of the year. Three records were set including the record for lowest team strokes in an away match which, with a 430, was broken for the third time this year! Also the team averaged 71.7 strokes per man on a par 72 course! This also set a record. Finally Dennis Trixler and Doug

Rice set a best ball record of 64. The whole team played superbly.

Dan Armbruster, Brad Walter and Doug Rice all had 70's if it hadn't been for an out of bounds shot on the last hole Armbruster might have finished with an 68. In view of the final score of 45 to 9 Coach Drever said "We beat Merritt a lot easier than I thought we would."

The Solano match held at Blue Rock Golf Club was even more lopsided with a final tally of 50-4. Dan Armbruster was the low score with a 72 and Doug Rice was close behind with a 73. Brad Walter and

Mark Grotewohl each had 76's. Dennis Trixler had a disappointing 77 but Coach Drever had this to say about it, "I'm proud of Dennis Trixler. After shooting a 42 on the front nine—which included 22 putts—he kept his poise and shot a one under 35 on the back nine."

Coach Drever went on to say that he was pleased, "...because the pressure we applied caused them to lose their composure."

The Colt's will take on Merritt College again at Menlo C.C. on Tues. the 19th and Contra Costa College at Franklin Canyon G. C. on Thurs. Apr. 21.



Dennis Trixler, member of Canada's record-setting golf team, lines up the ball.

## ●●●● Sports schedule ●●●●

### GOLF

Tues. Apr. 19, Merritt College at Menlo G.C., 1:00 p.m.  
 Thurs. Apr. 21, Contra Costa College at Franklin Canyon G.C., 1:00 p.m.

### TENNIS

Fri. Apr. 15, Merritt College at Oakland, 2:30 p.m.  
 Tues. Apr. 19, Solano College at Canada, 2:30 p.m.  
 Thurs.-Sun. Apr. 21-24, Ojai Tourn., Ojai, All Day

### BASEBALL

Tues. Apr. 19, Los Medanos College at Canada, 3:00 p.m.  
 Thurs. Apr. 21, Contra Costa College at San Pablo, 3:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Thurs. Apr. 21, Los Medanos College at Pittsburg, 3:00 p.m.

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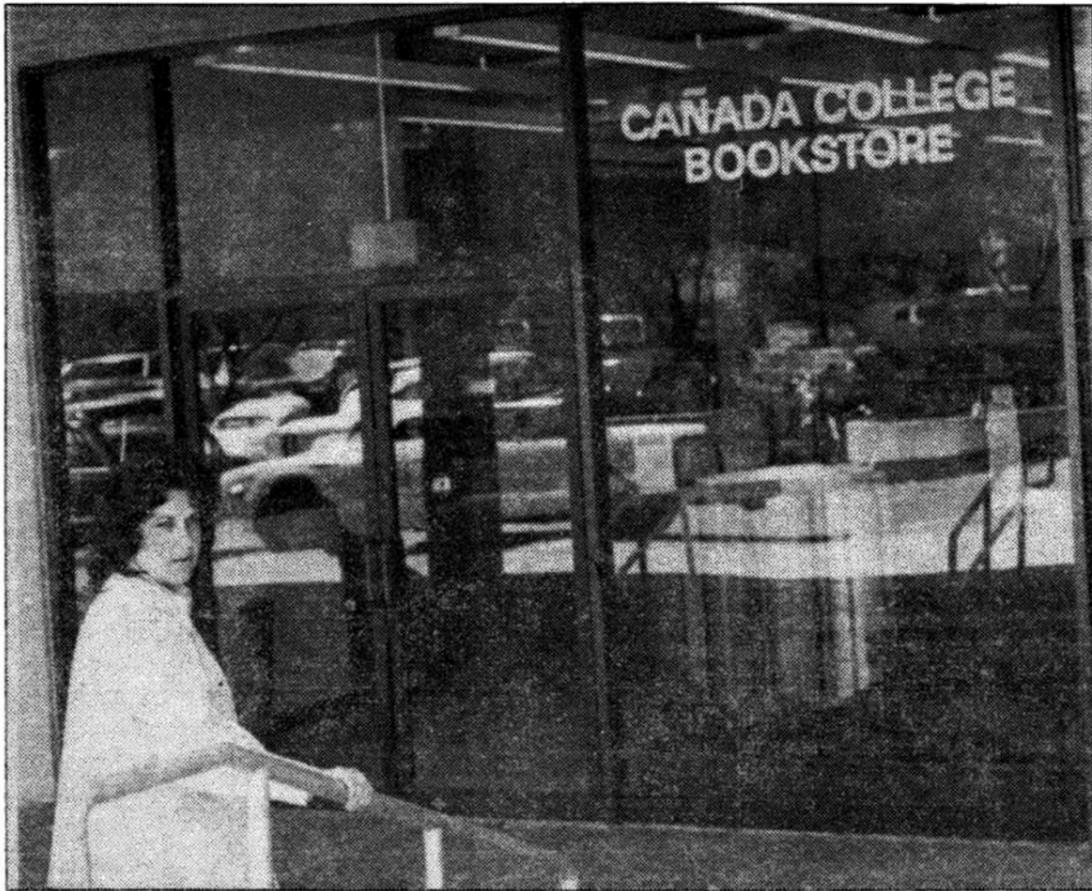
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## Bookstore manager speaks up on pricing



Pat Shireman, bookstore employee, poses at the entry of Canada's new bookstore, open for business this week.

By Renee Mitchell

Boxes were packed and stacked for the long-awaited move to Canada's new building. Through the maze, towards the rear of the store was an office with the door open. Karen Filipas, Manager of the college's book store was conferring with an employee.

The conference over, she turned her attention, seemingly eager to answer any and all questions which might be put to her. During the ensuing conversation, Filipas answered questions concerning general information, specific student misunderstandings and also commented on some of the problems she, as manager, faces. She did so with ease and apparent candor.

"I work very hard trying not to do them (the students) in," said Filipas. She then reiterated general policies which she endeavors to relay to students semester after semester.

**BOOK RETURNS** - A student will receive a full refund for any new book returned, with sales receipt, during the first two weeks of a new semester. After this, the books are considered "used". At any other time throughout the semester, in order to receive full credit, a book must be returned,

with the sales slip, within three days of purchase. There are no refunds the last five weeks of any semester.

**BUY-BACK** - Used books are bought back during a specific period set at the end of each semester (traditionally, during finals). The student will be refunded half the book purchase price.

**RESALE** - Used books are resold at 25 per cent profit.

Most students are concerned with the exorbitant book prices. Filipas assures that the book store profit on new books is a nominal 5-7 per cent and that the high prices are passed along by the publishers. "If we're lucky, that just about covers our (the book store) expenses," said Filipas. She also mentioned that paper products and sundry items have a 30-40 per cent margin of profit, which she feels is necessary to aid in recouping some of their losses.

The store is an autonomous enterprise though it runs under the auspices of the district. She says, "we go by the rules and regulations of this district," noting further, that there is no district financial input.

According to Filipas, college book stores are unable to buy books

Continued on Page 8

photo by Anne Houghteling

## Varied summer program here

The '77 summer session at Canada College in Redwood City will offer many new courses, expanded offerings in all areas, and a varied selection of short courses and workshops.

The term opens June 27 with six-week day classes concluding August 5 and eight-week evening courses ending August 19. Classes are tuition free and open to all San Mateo County adults and certain high school juniors and seniors.

Classes given for the first time in the summer include: topics in photography, weaving, guitar, Mexican-American literature, vocabulary, spelling, jogging, modern dance, women's conditioning, micro-biology, health education, women and justice, firearms, religions of the world,

Afro-American culture, criminal law, managerial accounting, and stitchery and quilting.

Areas that have been substantially expanded are guidance and career planning, home economics, physical education, social science, and administration of justice.

Fifty-six short courses and workshops are scheduled. Workshops are one-unit, two-day sessions and short courses are from one to four weeks in length.

Schedules listing the 262 classes are now available at the college, local libraries, and by calling the college's Continuing Education Office, 364-1212, X 233.



It must be spring!

## Weathervane

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### Classified ads

Interested in a Self Awareness and growth group for women? Call Gerry at the Conscious Center, 595-0824.

LOST: A pair of prescription dark glasses with black rims. Probably left in Building 18. If found, please call Roz at 851-1665 or leave with Sarah in Co-op Education office. Reward.

Hey! Let's ride our bicycles to Washington D.C. this summer. Call Dave 366-9090 and let's make plans for a challenging and exciting experience.

### BROWSE WEEKLY AT KEPLER'S for the fun of browsing!

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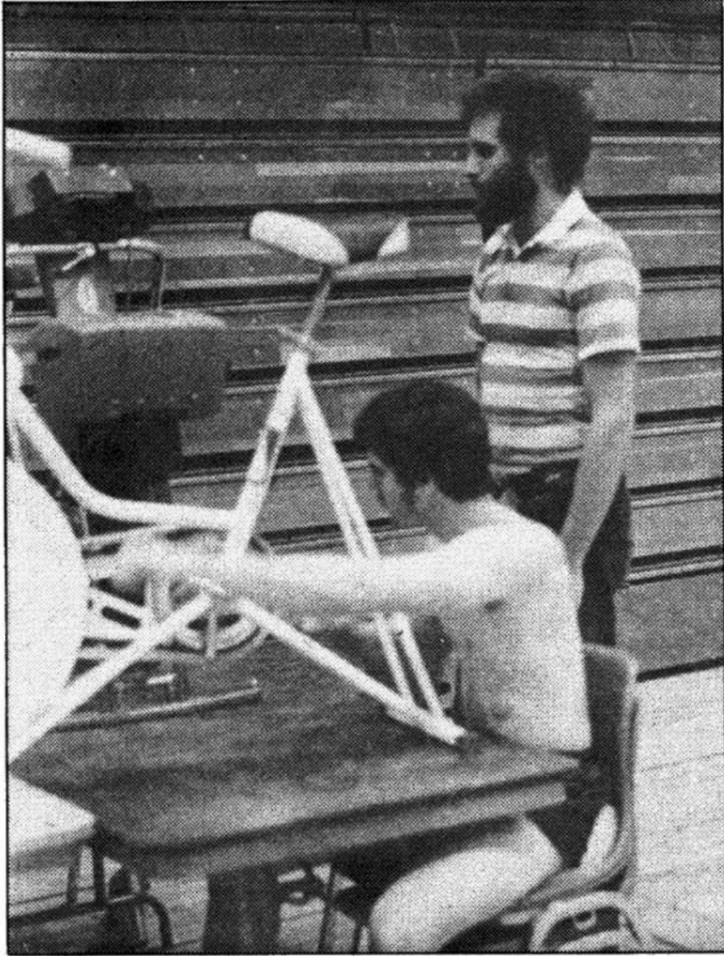
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## Cañada 'guinea pigs' peddling for science, fitness



Steve Dolezal pedals under Steven Lewis' supervision. Lewis Co-ordinates the fitness program.

By Victoria Hamilton  
They peddle, and peddle, and peddle—round and round—four hours per week. At the end of two weeks they are pumped with drugs—atropine and Inderol—covered with electrodes, then monitored by machines.

Steve Lewis, of the Stanford Heart Institute, is conducting a study for his doctoral thesis to "see what role the nervous system plays in lowering the heart rate." Ten male Canada students who were admittedly out of shape when the program began will simply cycle, while going nowhere, four hours per week.

The men are in two groups. One group cycles with their legs

while the other peddles with their arms.

Regular exercise lowers the heart rate greatly. Lewis is trying to find out why. "Lewis will be comparing the difference between the two groups. They will also be checked to see if the heart rate changes when leg peddlers switch to the arm machines," and vice versa, said Eva Casey, Canada women's softball coach.

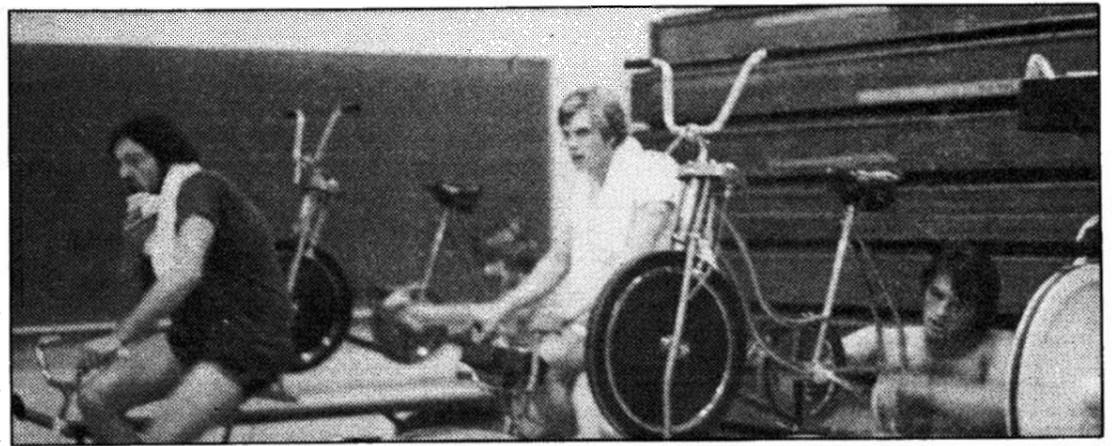
"These guys really have to be given a lot of credit because it's boring. They peddle, peddle, peddle, for almost an hour, but they're coming every day!" continued Casey. "The guys are looking great. They've been losing weight...and the fat is turning into

muscle."

Jerry Belair turned the wheel over and over, sweat dripping from his forehead. "I'm learning about the cardio-vascular system...and I'd say my stamina has increased 40 per cent since I started.

Randy King, an 'arm peddler,' said he definitely feels the difference since he started peddling in January, but the improvement is "all in my arms!" His arm muscles rippled as he peddled the machine.

The students participating in this experiment may have felt out of shape when they started, but they all look healthy and fit now.



Jerry Belair (left), Scott Hutton, Andy Rafferty and Randy King wind up their 35 minute stationary bike ride in Canada's gym.

## Cafeteria cliques stake out territory

By Dorian Moten

Canada's cafeteria is the "social center" for the entire Canada student body. A new student's (or visitor on campus) first glimpse of this social gathering would presume students were merely relaxing, eating, and

communicating while awaiting their next class. Actually 50 per cent of the students in the cafeteria are there nearly every day sitting at the same table, with the same friends, during the same hours on the same days.

Some of the cafeteria

"regulars" were interviewed to explore the reasons they sit with the same friends each day and were asked if they perceive their actions as creating an atmosphere of 'cliques', causing other students to feel isolated if they aren't part of the 'clique'.

The table inhabited usually by the drama students is located near the main entrance to the cafeteria, from outside, two tables directly in front of the veterans coalition office. "I like to see who comes into the cafeteria," says Jeff Adair, an undeclared major. Drama major, Stacey Loew, commented, "When you go into a classroom you sit in the same place and when you come into the cafeteria you know everybody from class so you sit with your friends." The "fear of being rejected", said Loew, "is the reason most students sit with people they know. If you sat at a table where you didn't have any friends it would be weird."

English major, Gene Harlow, a regular at the drama table indicated, "there's a sense of security here. It's how birds stake out their territory."

Directly in front of the partition, near the entrance of the cafeteria, from the administration offices, you can find the "La Raza Table". Psychology major, Lilia Pacheco, says, "we sit here because we like to be united, keep in touch, and pass the news around. We call it the round table, everybody gets accepted here."

A number of the La Raza students who occupy this table speak Spanish and feel comfortable sitting with people who speak their language. Ricardo Ramirez, undeclared major, says, "we speak mostly Spanish at this table, and some speak a little English. It's like bilingual."

Immediately across from the 'La Raza' table are the tennis students who are usually geared and suited for their sport. Tennis major, Bill Porter said, "I sit here because these girls are my friends and I can be myself and act like a 'doodle'."

Administration of Justice major, Tyler Stringfield, said she sits at the tennis table because "I know these people, we laugh and do weird things and we all play tennis."

To the right of the main entrance of the kitchen a group of students can be found playing cards everyday. This is the "United Nations Table", says Butch Sloan, Administration of Justice major. "A lot of people come to this table and sit down to play cards." Sloan indicated, "we are not a clique. We will let anyone join us."

Math major, Norman Bradley, a regular of the "United Nations Table", pointed out, "round tables have a tendency to make people friendly."

The final table of students interviewed is located directly in front of the main entrance to the kitchen. The students occupying this table are trying to establish themselves as an official club on campus and have selected "The Round Table Club" as their official name. "We are trying to find meaning at this college by joining together," said Robert Hasbun, Pre-law major, "we de-clique the

Continued on Page 8

## Students react to local police attitudes

By Diane Makay

The role of police in our society is to enforce laws, and to protect the status quo. With an enormous amount of power entrusted to them, there are instances of harassment of citizens by the police, and as often many admirable deeds accomplished. The feelings of Canada students about police were gathered in a sample survey. The partial results are that police are respected when they serve people's needs, and lose credibility when they take out their prejudice and private hostility on citizens.

Minority students are very incensed about the attitude of the police. Most minority students questioned, felt the police discriminated against them for no apparent reason. Butch Sloan, a 26 year old resident of Redwood City has been stopped by a policeman when he was riding in a car with a friend in East Palo Alto, and the officers attitude changed drastically from harassment to courteousness when Butch informed him he was in the Sheriff's

Reserves. Norman Young, a 31 year old resident of Redwood City said that he is periodically harassed, and their excuse is that he fits the description of a suspect. He added "they are good in their place, but in minority neighborhoods they treat all citizens the same; like we are criminals." A young Black woman stated, "I felt they were on a power trip. It was like meeting God deciding my fate. I lost control of my life. I was not treated like a person. It appears that they can do what they want to do."

Tom Miller, a Canada 18 year old, was hassled by an officer because of the length of his hair. He said the officer was rude and obnoxious to him. He stated, "In Britain they have the respect of the masses. They do not show force. Here they are on a machismo trip. Their power resides from their gun."

Al Clark stated that "In a society where some people become animals, the police do not know how to act and sometimes reinforce those feelings, while sup-

porting the system. I have some friends who are cops and they have the highest suicide, divorce and alcoholism rate in the nation. In the Anti-War Movement I was hassled by the police, and I have even known guys who were undercover cops. There seems to be a thin line between the guy who is a cop or a criminal. A good percentage of Vietnam Veterans became cops. Many of those were the losers. The f--- ups of the outfit. They seem to have a macho thing with the gun."

Students also empathized with the work the police do and the bad treatment they often receive from the public. Gene Burke 19, of San Carlos has had no problems with the police. On the contrary, they got gas for his father when his gas tank was empty, and he added that most of the police are polite and give warnings for tickets rather than tickets themselves. Kim, a 20 year old Canada student from Burlingame said, "People don't treat them with respect. It is the hardest job to enforce law. Besides they are human beings first."

## Colts bounce back with 10-1 win

Following an uneventful journey south during the Easter break which saw Canada drop three games in the Hancock tournament, the Colts bounced back with a 10-1 Camino Norte conference victory over Marin last Tuesday.

The Colts drew first blood in the third inning when Bud Cray drew a bases loaded walk forcing home Rick Volk.

Canada struck again in the fourth inning when they tallied six runs, highlighted by Mike Garcia's two run double.

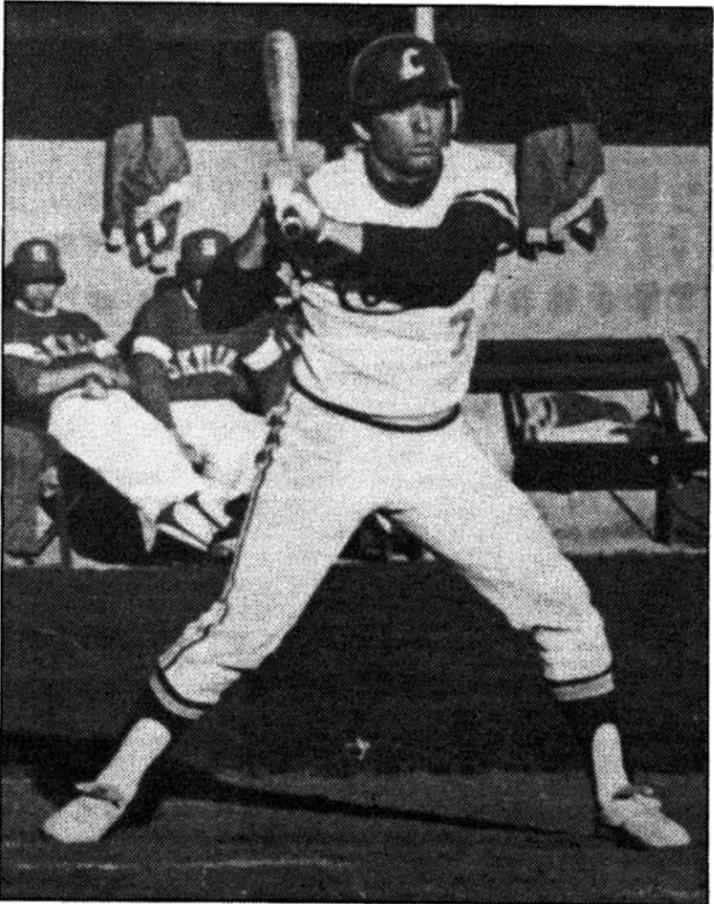
Garcia also cracked a two run

homer in the eighth that finished up Canada's scoring.

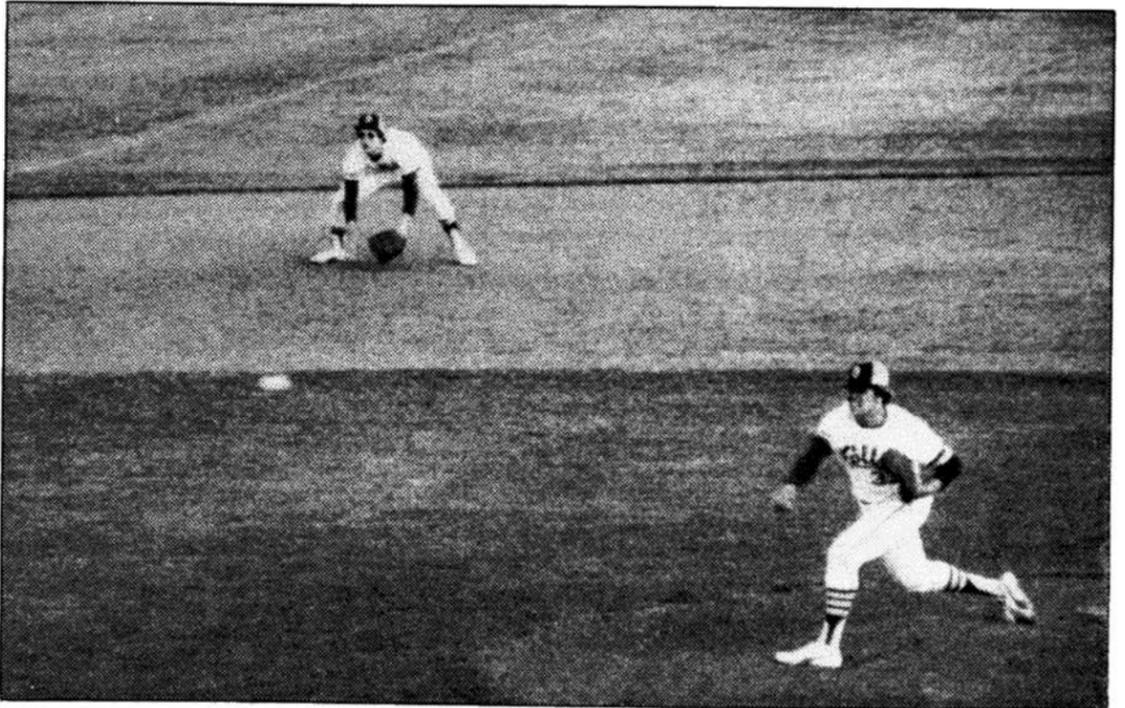
Garcia, regaining last years form that won the conference batting title, led the offense with four hits and four RBI's; John Crockett had three hits and Jeff Hansen pounded two, while Canada as a team picked up thirteen hits.

Mark Brown went the distance with a strong effort fanning six and walking just one.

Canada, now 5-2 in league host league leading Los Medanos next Tuesday, and travel to Contra Costa Thursday.



Brett Avlakeopes up at bat during play with Skyline recently.



Mark Brown pitches, with Rick Volk at third base, during Colts baseball competition.

## Upcoming...

An eight-week evening course to help men and women explore occupational options that fit in with their abilities, interests, and personalities will be given in the community room of Eureka Federal Savings in Half Moon Bay, beginning Thursday, April 14. There is no fee.

The class, sponsored by Canada College, will be led by Half Moon Bay resident Judy Macias, a member of the college counseling staff. Classes will meet eight Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Registrations will be taken at the first class meeting.

For further information call Judy Macias, 726-4185.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund Drive which started January 15 will continue through May 5, 1977.

Those wishing to make contributions should contact Dr. Stan Easter, Don Harris, BSU Secretary June Simmons or BSU President Jeanette Coulter.

Student Volunteer Program - Opportunities unlimited - located under the spiral staircase in the registration bldg. College representatives will find a volunteer job suited to your desires. Hours 9-2, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday or leave your name and phone number.

Form 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1976

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

This space for IRS use only

For the year January 1—December 31, 1976, or other taxable year beginning . . . 1976 ending . . . 19

Name (If joint return, give first names and initials of both) . . . Last name . . . Your social security number . . .

Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or rural route) . . . For Privacy Act Notification, see page 5 of Instructions. . . Spouse's social security no. . .

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code . . . Place label here . . . Occupation . . . Yours . . . Spouse's . . .

**Filing Status** (Check only ONE box)

1  Single

2  Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)

3  Married filing separately. If spouse is also filing give spouse's social security number in designated space above and enter full name here . . .

4  Unmarried Head of Household. See page 7 of instructions to see if you qualify . . .

5  Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (Year spouse died . . . 19 . . .). See page 7 of Instructions.

**Exemptions**

6a Regular  Yourself  Spouse Enter number of boxes checked . . .

b First names of your dependent children who lived with you . . . Enter number . . .

c Number of other dependents (from line 7) . . .

d Total (add lines 6a, b, and c) . . .

e Age 65 or older.  Yourself  Spouse Enter number of boxes checked . . .

Blind . . .  Yourself  Spouse . . .

f TOTAL (add lines 6d and e) . . .

**Other dependents:**

(a) Name . . . (b) Relationship . . . (c) Months lived in your home. If born or died during year, write B or D. . . (d) Did dependent have income of \$750 or more? . . . (e) Amount furnished for dependent's support . . .

By YOU. If 100% write ALL. . . \$ . . . By OTHERS including dependent. . . \$ . . .

**8 Presidential Election Campaign Fund** . . . Do you wish to designate \$1 of your taxes for this fund? . . . Yes  No  If joint return, does your spouse wish to designate \$1? . . . Yes  No  Note: If you check the "Yes" box(es) it will not increase your tax or reduce your refund.

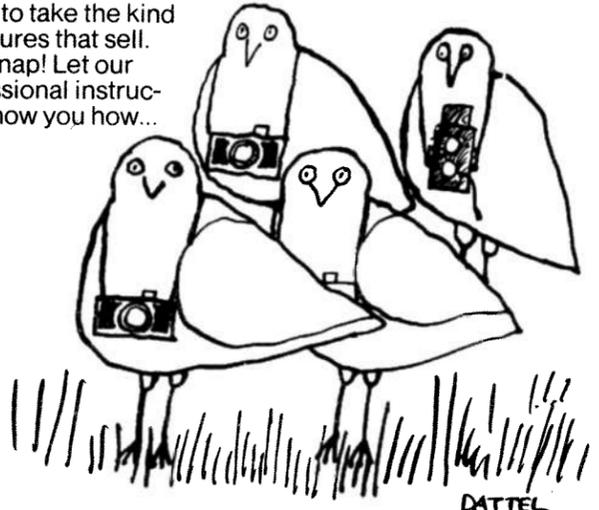
**9** Wages, salaries, tips, and other employee compensation (Attach Forms W-2, if unavailable, see page 6 of Instructions.) . . . **9** . . .

**10a** Dividends (See pages 9 and 16 of Instructions) . . . **10b** less exclusion . . . Balance . . . **10c** . . .

Forget something? Today, April 15, is the last day to file your 1976 income taxes without penalty. Returns post-marked after midnight tonight will be assessed a penalty.

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

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# Student apathy goes on and on

Continued from Page 1

their lack of knowledge was partly their own fault, while others felt there should be more publicity of events and also more communication between the governing body and the students.

Norman Young, a sophomore representative of the Black Student Union expressed what (many seemed to feel) when he said that in order for any government to be effective it needs more input from the people. He went on to say he doesn't see that at Canada.

Leonard Nolan, 19, a freshman said, "They should have more fund raisers." He thought last semester was pretty good though.

Tom Miller, 19, a sophomore, said, "Activities should be catered to the majority. There's too much youth emphasis." His views were based on the fact that the average age of students at Canada is 27.

Gene Burke, 19, a freshman, feels there is a definite lack of interest either on the part of government or the students.

A female student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that "students are apathetic". She went on to say that it seems to be a general problem with everything right now though.

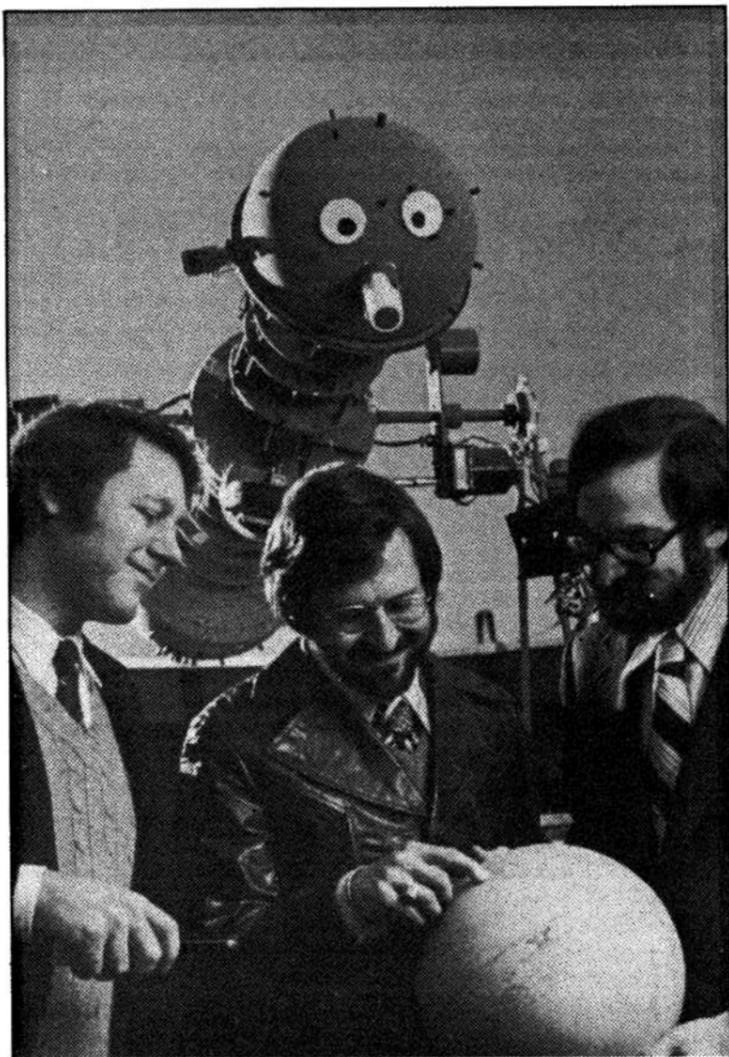
What many students are not aware of is that student council

executive board meetings are held every Tues. at noon in the student activity office and are open to everyone. This is an opportunity for students to erase the apathy and to express ideas and concerns they may have.

Plans for the spring festival, which will be held on campus May 9-14, enter the final stages at a council meeting March 24. A definite attempt is being made by the council to have something of interest for everyone. There will be everything from popular bands and belly dancing to a senior citizen band and possibly square dancing. Publicity will be widespread when plans are finalized.

Evidence that cooperation and respect for everyone is being practiced came to view when Scott Hewitt, student body president asked why May 9-10 would be very "low-key" with mellow music. He said, "We don't want to detract from classes too much for the whole week."

Anyone wishing to take a more vital role in student government at Canada may obtain information from Ella Gray, Director of Student services and activities. Canada can live up to what Aristotle said about a democratic form of government "...many govern with a view to the common interest..."



Martians in California? Anthony Reveaux (l.), Andrew Fraknoi and Alan Friedman, lecturers for Canada's "Science and the Science Fiction Film" series, ponder the question. Call 364-1212. X236 for information on series.

# Bookstore mgr. speaks up

Continued from Page 3

at cost, enabling them to set prices with a healthy profit margin. They work with a figure 20 per cent off list price plus freight. Apparently, publishers do not feel the college book store market is large enough to warrant special discounts or prepaid freight.

Two books were chosen at random to illustrate the book store's pricing method. Filipas produced the actual price record cards from her files.

1. Statistical Techniques in Business and Economics: Mason. 3rd Edition, published by Richard D. Irwin, Ind. (Hard cover)

20 per cent off list-price to bookstore \$4.40

List price 13.95  
\$.15 chg. for freight on books over \$1.95 .15

Price to students \$14.10

2. Talk to Yourself - Experiencing Intrapersonal Communication: Genelle Austin-Lett and Jan Sprague; published by Houghton Mifflin Co. (Paperback)

20 per cent off list-price to bookstore \$4.40

List price 5.50  
Freight chg. .15

Price to students \$5.65

NOTE: If this particular book (No. 2) was sold back to the book store, the student would receive one-half the purchase price, or \$2.85. It would go back on the shelf at a price of \$4.25, a 25 per cent profit to the book store.

"Originally, paperback text editions cut down on cost," said Filipas. Somehow, prices have crept back up to the point where cost differences in some cases are marginal. Now, the trend is reverting to hard-bound books. The most expensive of these says Filipas are "technical books because of the graphs and illustrations. I really don't know the cost of the covers or the bindings on the books."

Filipas relates that one of the major problems, aside from cost is quality control. "There are more defective bindings now. We might see some improvements, but the students don't return them. I've found some and we send them back right away," she said. She feels that if the publisher's quality control people knew there was a real problem area, maybe they'd make some effort to correct the problem. At least the student would have a good book for the

money.

The conversation shifted to some specific student misunderstandings. Earlier in the semester, one student observed a book store employee offering a very low price to another student for used books, declaring that the book store was doing the student, "a favor". The observing student later saw the book on the shelf for resale at what he said was an 80 per cent profit to the store.

Filipas explains, "I wouldn't tell a student that I was doing him a favor." Although the rest of the employees should be aware of the store policy, they could have neglected to give the student the complete picture, assuming they were more informed than they actually were, she noted.

There is no specific buy-back program at the beginning of the semester according to Filipas. "I would advise a student to hang on to a book until the end of the semester buy-back to receive the best possible return," she said.

If a student does not wish to wait until the end of the semester, the book store can only offer them a refund form the "Bind Guide", the highest price at which publishers will buy back books (this price is very low). "Books aren't like clothes. There can be no clearance sales," commented Filipas. "If a book is dropped from the curriculum, I can be left sitting with a number of them," she stated.

She has 60 days to sell used books back to the publisher. This is the normal policy for most colleges. "If I can use the book though, I put it on the shelf," she added.

Another question involved an Anthropology 37 text book: Teotihuacan, published by Newsweek. The inside leaf of the cover shows a price of \$10.00. The cellophane wrapping priced at the book store is \$12.50.

Filipas accounted for what would appear to be a flagrant "gyp". "Originally, the book must have been a club edition. Actually, Newsweek charged us \$12.10, less the discount. I guess I could have unwrapped each one and clipped the \$10.00 price from the cover leaf but there just wasn't time to do that," she said. Continuing, she said, "But do you know I only received three inquiries," about the discrepancy.

Still a third question was raised. One might notice during each semester's book-buying boom, the mysterious pen with ink

that is invisible except under special lighting. Many students have cast suspicious glances among themselves, puzzling as to whether this is just one more scheme to empty their pockets at some future date.

In reality, the pen is used to code books, says Filipas. The codes match up with the customer's sales receipt. This system is used to prevent the return of books for credit by someone who has come by them dishonestly along with a sales receipt they've managed to dig up indicating that particular price. It is simply a consumer protection strategy.

What is the theft experience directly from the store's shelves? Filipas stated, "It's been worse this semester than some but better than some schools. Most of it is not out of need. I think it's just a game; a question of 'Can I do it, can I get away with it?'"

What are some of the problems Filipas faces, aside from theft losses, as store manager? She cited "teachers who let their ordering go until the last minute," make her job difficult. Also, when courses are dropped from the schedule and she is left with unsaleable books. She also stated that sometimes there aren't enough used books, necessitating the location of them elsewhere.

Filipas also noted that she works long hours at the store and at home on weekends, trying to improve on services. She also belongs to the Association of College Book Stores, which involves numerous meetings. The association works year-round, trying to alleviate problems associated with stores of this type. The group meets with publishers to discuss these problems and to search for solutions.

The physical moving phase of the store to Canada's new building should be completed now, however, there are long hours still to be spent getting the store in working order. The new store is 3,800 square ft., 1,000 sq. ft. larger than the old one. Filipas says of the new quarters, "It is a functional store," indicating that the layout is much more convenient. This factor, she hopes, will eliminate the beginning of the semester "crush," known and unloved by all Canada students.

Filipas stated that her office is always open and she says she is willing to answer any questions students may have. "I get ideas, I change things, from students with legitimate questions."

# Cafeteria Cliques

Continued from Page 4

cliques."

Pre-law major, Dorene Beraldo, said, "this club will be a means of communication for the 'effete intellectuals'. We're an open clique."

Mary Otis, undeclared major and member of the hopeful club, said "the minute I walk in I look for these people. I'm the mother of them all and we're a friendly laughing group."

It is apparent the cafeteria is

an extension of the classroom and students more often sit with people they know. A visitor or new student is understandably confused by the quiet noise of the sparsely lit cafeteria and is easily recognized by the regular students.

Most students interviewed admittedly believed it would not be difficult to make a stranger feel comfortable and welcomed at their table. But the stranger would have to take the initiative to be seated and join in.