

# It's Women's Week At Canada

by Joanne Steinrok



Elizabeth Huddle

It's Women's Week at Canada. From April 21st through the 25th, the spotlight will be on interesting Bay Area women, in a series of lectures to be presented in the Women's Center.

Among the guest speakers will be KQED's Belva Davis, who was the first woman television reporter in Northern California in the 1960's. The Emmy Award winning newswoman will speak on "Women in The Media" at noon Monday.

Also on Monday, Actress Elizabeth Huddle will speak on "Women In The Theater." Huddle has been with ACT for the past eight seasons, where she has played the leads in "The Matchmaker," "Hotel Paradiso," "A Month In The Country," "The Visit," and most recently, appeared as Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman.

A different theme each day will focus on women's involvement in the arts, business, politics or on

Continued from Page 4



Belva Davis

## Weatherpane

VOL. 1980 NO. 6 CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 95061, APRIL 21, 1980



### Goin' Country



Canada's Goin' Country is the theme of Spring Festival 1980, to be held May 1, 2 and 3 on campus. Organizers say it will be a time to "kick back and join in on some good old fashioned fu n." Everybody is encouraged to dress up for the occasion, in blue jeans, cowboy shirts, boots and the like. There will be country music, craft booths, chuck wagon cuisine and old fashioned sparking. Free gifts donated by local merchants will be awarded on Saturday. Craftspeople who want to reserve space for a booth in which to sell their wares should drop by the student activities office to make the arrangements.

### Student Urges Resistance

by John Boudreau

"My purpose is to get young people at the draft age to question our government," stated Rick Doane, Canada's National Resistance Committee (NCR) representative.

Doane, a Canada student with brown shoulder length curly hair and a beard with a Greek fisherman's hat resting comfortably on his head and a guitar at this side, has taken it upon himself to establish a resistance group at Canada.

This group will be the "basic nucleus of the movement (in this area)...more poeple will join once registration is re-instated," the NRC representative said.

Doane has received "a lot of definite maybees" about joining from Canada students.

The resistance organizer admitted candidly that students are either apprehensive about making a commitment or "just don't give a damn."

According to the young draft resister, his group will work with a group at CSM. "We plan on going to high schools in the near future," he said.

"This country is the best thing going," he insisted. Young people "must become politically aware and active in order to change things," Doane urged.

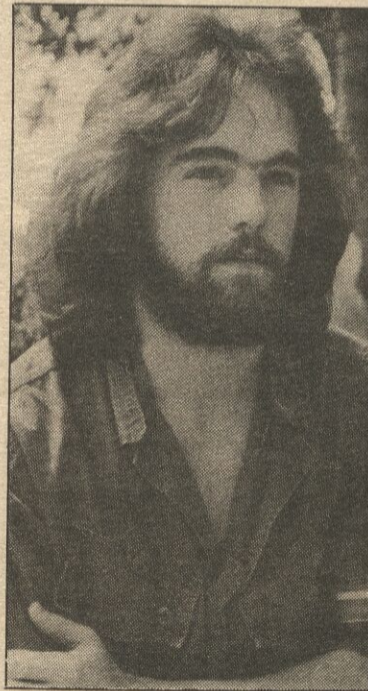


Photo by Carla Schoof

Rick Doane

The student continued, "the mass media has fooled everybody into believing that we can't exist without oil." He elaborated saying he knows someone who runs his car on 100 percent alcohol.

Will our government issue "16 to 24 million dollars just to give people a little card? No, they're (just) getting their foot in the door," the organizer explained.

The students of today are living in a world of assumption, assuming that the draft will never happen, Doane said. "They (the government) don't give a damn

about your life," stated Doane.

Rick Doane encourages all draft age students and all concerned persons to attend the "March and Rally For Survival." The march will assemble Saturday April 26 at 10 a.m. at Union Square in San Francisco. The rally will be held at Dolores Park at 1 p.m.

Doane can be located in the cafeteria in the afternoons with literature and advice about his resistance group.

### REWARD



SamTrans officials say that vandalism has become such a big problem that they are offering \$500 to anybody who turns in a bona fide vandal. Some people in the community have criticized the campaign as "bounty hunting." The full story appears on Page 6.

# VOICES

## From the editor

Students, now is the time to assert your right through the 26th Amendment to possess political power.

As an American you have the right to decide who will help change this great nation into the most dignified society that has ever existed within the civilization of the human race.

At midnight on May 5, millions of Californians will have voluntarily relinquished one of their most basic rights—the right to vote.

The June primary isn't just for the presidential candidates: Anderson, Carter, Kennedy, or even Ronald Reagan. There are other important issues on the ballot.

You can decide whether or not a student such as yourself will pay high tuition next year (Proposition 9).

You'll have the right to choose whether or not your landlord will be able to raise rents again (Proposition 10). And you can cast your vote in favor of or against a proposed tax on the massive oil companies on their over glutted profits to help finance mass transit systems (Proposition 11).

In the California primary you can only vote for the political party you are listed under. If by chance you're listed as a Democrat and you want to vote for a Republican candidate in the primary, you must change political parties.

On Monday, April 28, before classes begin at 8 a.m., registration forms and instructions on how to fill them out will be available in every classroom.

Don't pass up the right our forefathers fought and died for. Use the vote you have constructively.

When California goes to the polls, don't be one of the foolish millions who will stay home...vote!

## WOMEN'S WEEK SCHEDULE

April 21-25, 1980  
Women's Center, Bldg. 16, Rm. 5

| TOPIC                                    | TIME    |  |
|--|---------|--|
| <b>Monday, April 21 -</b>                |         |  |
| <b>BREAD AND ROSES</b>                   |         |  |
| Textiles From Around The World           | 9       | Genevieve Cory, Interior Design Instructor   |
| Calligraphy: The Art Of Lettering        |         | Marilyn Krieger, Calligrapher                |
| Women In The Theater                     | 10      | Elizabeth Huddle, A.C.T.                     |
| Women And Creativity: Evolving New Forms | 11      | Ruth Falk, Author                            |
| Women In The Media                       | 12      | Belva Davis, KQED T.V.                       |
| <b>Tuesday, April 22 -</b>               |         |  |
| <b>WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT</b>               |         |  |
| Computers In Broadcasting                | 9       | Penny Schob, Marketron, Inc.                 |
| From The Ground Floor Up                 |         | Debbie Stein, Main Court                     |
| Succeeding In Management                 | 10      | Shirley Zimmerman, Raychem Corporation       |
| Hotel Management: Creating The Customer  | 11      | Beverly Flores, Howard Johnson's             |
| Problem Solvers And Public Relations     |         | Ann Notts, Stanford Security Control         |
| Opportunities In Retail Management       | 12      | Diane Michaud, Bullock's                     |
| A Woman As The Boss: City Management     |         | Karen Smith, City Manager, Union City        |
| <b>Wednesday, April 23 -</b>             |         |  |
| <b>WOMEN: LIFE AND TIMES</b>             |         |  |
| Women: We Have A Lot To Win              | 9       | Jackie Speier, Candidate, Bd. of Supervisors |
| Panel: inside City Hall                  | 10      | Ellen Fletcher, Palo Alto City Council       |
|  |         | Meg Buckley, Vice Mayor, Belmont             |
| Up Your Political Power                  | 11      | Joan Stiff, Mayor, Woodside                  |
| Women In Politics                        | 12      | Peggy Hora, Attorney                         |
|  |         | Doris Ward, S.F. Board of Supervisors        |
| <b>Thursday, April 24 -</b>              |         |  |
| <b>SEE HOW SHE LIVES</b>                 |         |  |
| I Wasn't Too Poor Or Too Old             | 9       | Virginia Knowles, Unitarian Minister         |
| Waiting For Myself                       | 10      | Sandra Butler, Author                        |
| Changing Lifestyles                      | 11      | Sally Brew, Instructor, San Jose State       |
| Europe To America: Female Culture Shock  | 12      | Patricia Crites, Officer Manager             |
| <b>Friday, April 25</b>                  |         |  |
| Women's Week Open House                  | 10 to 1 |  |

CANADA WOMEN'S ART EXHIBIT  
ALL WEEK  
MAIN THEATER FOYER

## 'TV: You Light Up My Life'

by John Boudreau

Hurray for T.V. Where would we be without it? Well, I certainly can't speak for everybody (like the Nielsen ratings can) but I most definitely can vocalize my point of view on it and how it has and continues to enlighten my life!

Oh yes, I'll admit for a while there I went astray (to the extent that I actually read books for entertainment if you can believe that). But now I'm a reunited, born again television viewer and worshipping every network moment of it.

You may ask "what hath converted this sinner (who had broken with the holy and sacred images that our mighty networks had graciously bestowed upon us) to return to the gates of the corporate kingdom?"

Well, my friends, fellow students and countrymen alike, I have come to my full senses. I've come to the realization that I cannot survive this brutal, sometimes wretched world of ours without the help and guidance of my television set.

Now that I'm back on T.V. I would like to express my fullest gratitude to the corporate executives who tell me what I need in life.

I mean, I just don't know how I could have possibly existed without my new 1400 watt hair dryer!

Boy oh boy, television has really helped my life become more complete. Take the new 'Top Job' I picked up at the store last week, it is "definitely the product I'm going to use for greasy jobs."

And whenever I'm down I just take a 'Coast break' that "Perks me up" followed by a bottle of Coke that "makes me feel good....Coca-Cola adds life," Amen.

Television also helps keep my health up! "Aqua Fresh fights cavities" it has a "jell for fresh breath" so I think "I'll switch to Aqua Fresh." It also informs me that sugar coated cereals like "Apple Jacks" are loaded with, get this, not seven but eight, yes eight important vitamins!

I "deserve a break today" that's why I'm going to "get up and get away to MacDonalds."

Since my new conversion I've had no time to ponder the problems that face this great nation.

T.V. has helped me realize my real potential in society. According to television, beautiful people are where it's at and well, hey, I don't mean to be conceited or anything, but you know I just happen to be one of the beautiful people.

I try in every way, shape and form to emulate the exquisite television stars and public services (commercials).

Why, just the other day I learned from "One Day at a Time" that all convicts are: once a crook always a crook. The edifying show pointed out that good whole hearted Americans are willing to help these lost souls, but the felon could not restrain himself from violent gestures.

(The loving Mother tried her best to teach this crook how to go for an interview. Everytime he

made a mistake he would act as though he was about to commit an unlawful act. The kindly maintenance man and neighbor to the loving mother had to check his watch to make sure it was still there.)

Television has even set me straight on the Iranian crisis. I say (thanks to TV's unbiased coverage) death to those Iranian Commie bastards. I believe in John

Wayne, The Shah and apple pie.

I can't begin to count the blessings T.V. has granted me. I no longer have to worry about thinking for myself. In fact, my fellow T.V. apostles, if you haven't noticed you will very soon. Our precious television is in fact telling us who to vote for. Yes, yes, I know it's exciting but I'm not going to tell you who they are telling us to vote for. Oh no, you'll have to "stay tuned" and find out for yourself.



## MAIL

Editor:

The subject which is written by Indrid MacBilly about the Moslems and their celebration in the New Year (April 7 issue) does not belong to all Moslems. It does belong only to the Iranian people.

Also the picture was not for Iranian people. It was for Arab Moslem people.

The major social and religious

celebrations for Moslems are in two feasts. The first one after Ramadan (October) when Moslems finish fasting for the whole month and it is the first day after that month. The second one is after finishing from Mecca and Hegira and it is on the tenth of December.

The other celebrations are traditional or social.

# Weatherdane

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# Instructor's View Of Modern China

by Phyllis Olson

Imagine spending your Fourth of July in Peking, China, disco dancing till dawn to a dance band in an old hotel on a pre-revolutionary dance floor, with a partner from exotic Ceylon, and keeping the spirit with a 110 proof liquor called Mao Tai that tastes like a mixture of battery acid and kerosene. Sound pretty far out? Well, just talk to Canada's English instructor Charles Plunkett, who did just that when he visited China last summer for 15 days.

Plunkett went to China with an educational tour group, visiting industrial sites and schools in the Northern part of the country and Manchuria. On his excursions he saw the world's largest coal mine, an agricultural commune, a wire factory with some 18,000 workers, and a jade carving factory.

"I've long been interested in China," he said, and emphasized, "I claim no expertise on the subject; I have only my impressions backed up by a lot of reading."

Some of these impressions Plunkett picked up in China were the peoples' love for children, their respect for the elderly, their caring and use of the land. "If they had a geranium pot, they'd grow something in it," he commented. "They keep the pigs underground in winter, covering them with boards which are topped with soil. The body heat of the pigs warms the soil such that it can be utilized to grow food."

He was marked by the revolutionary spirit of the people, their belief in what they're doing. He remembers well the cleanliness of a nation that housed one third of the world's population. He said, "Nothing is wasted. An ox is paired with a horse to discourage interest in each other. Those animals wear diapers so their droppings won't touch the street and can be used as fertilizer."

One of the most "hilarious" sites Plunkett saw was that of a man leading a horse and cart when the horse's droppings fell from his diaper to the street, in front of a house. As the man stooped to gather the pile, a woman rushed from the house and an argument ensued, the woman claiming the droppings were hers since they were in front of her house, the man saying they were his because they

came from his horse.

Plunkett was touched by the Chinese peoples' "scrupulous honesty" and told of when he entered a store to find a "Mao" (Tse Tung) hat, only to discover the proprietor hadn't one in his size. He left the store and had walked several blocks when he felt a tap at his shoulder. He turned to face that proprietor who carried the proper size hat, which he had found after Plunkett had left. This man had asked people on the street who guided him in Plunkett's direction, to finally catch up with the teacher. "It must have been my beard that he used in describing me that helped him to find me, laughed Plunkett.

On his first evening in China, in Shanghai, his tour group visited the Hui Bin Lou. (Meeting Guest Building) restaurant, a gourmet cooking school, where they were served a twenty three course dinner. Some of the delectable dishes offered to the Americans included a cold plate comprised of sea cucumbers and stomachs of fish; one half cooked chicken surrounded by prawn balls, Double Happiness Fish which is a whole carp stuffed with four other kinds of fresh fish served with little cakes that all say 'double happiness'; several different types of prawn rolls, some deep fried; and of course dessert which consisted of several types of melons, with cucumber carvings of grasshoppers and butterflies. Their last course before their rice (which is customarily served at the end of the meal) was carried out to the guests by the chefs and was an American layer cake, prepared specially, and decorated, saying "Warm welcome to our American friends." After this incredible feast, the group headed toward their buses, and waded into a throng of about two thousand people who were waiting to see the Westerners. Said Plunkett, "A lot of the children feared my beard; it seems no one under 70 years of age has one there."

Plunkett was fortunate in that he and his group were not restricted in their touring of the land. From his hotel everynight, he walked everywhere, worrying not about getting lost. "In every town but Peking there is only one hotel where the tourists stay, all I had to do was just look lost and someone would soon appear to escort me

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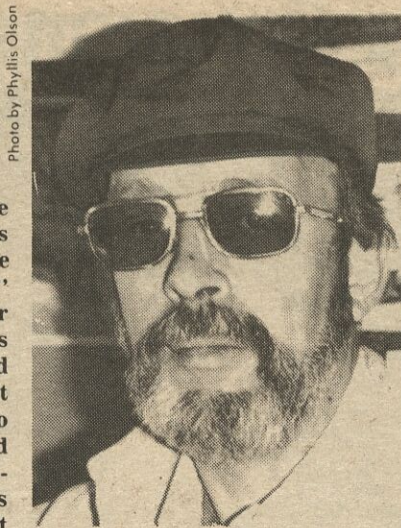


Photo by Phyllis Olson  
**Charles Plunkett**

back to my hotel."

On some of these walks he would encounter people who were unaccustomed to seeing Americans, or college students who would mill about him, asking multitudinous questions. Of his first night in the country he remembered. "It was really dark;

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# Student Survey Gives Counselors A Rating of B+

by Fatima Castillo

Every two years students evaluate their counselors in the three colleges of San Mateo County: San Mateo College, Skyline College and Canada College. The purpose is to find what they are doing well and what they are doing badly.

Here at Canada the evaluation started in January when students were registering for spring semester. Peer counselors or student assistants requested the students to fill out a questionnaire containing 17 questions that ranged from student's age to statements describing basic components of academics, advising and counseling. Canada

students gave their counselors a "B+" average on the survey.

Only daytime students participated in this evaluation. About one fifth of the 490 students answered it, which gave a very fair indication of how they responded.

Joe Marchi, Canada's Dean of Students recalled how a student once wrote her complaint about her counselor in the Weathervane, but this evaluation proved that most of the students were pleased with their counselors, according to Marchi.

As a result Lori Hergert, Director of Counselors, is meeting individually with the counselors to discuss their individual results, which will help them to give a better service to students.

# Project Polls Needs of Canada's Hispanic Students

by Fatima Castillo

Project Chimextla is a poll taken of Chicano-Latino students, faculty, and administrators, and community groups in San Mateo County, to get a better perspective of the "Latino's own view of what they need to accomplish their educational goals."

The Project was initiated in the fall of 1979. Gilberto de La Rocha-Petris an instructor and a member of the Chicano-Latino Faculty was assigned from their San Mateo County Community College district office of Educational Planning for this purpose.

"It all started very simply," De La Rocha said. "A few of the Chicano-Latino faculty of Canada College came up to speak with Glen Smith, Chancellor of the district, about the new president of Canada College."

While they were there, it was called to Chancellor Smith's attention that in the district office there was not and had never been a Chicano-Latino administrator in any capacity. The delegation expressed concern about what could be done or should be done.

The result, according to De

La Rocha, was that during the summer he had two or three discussions with Chancellor Smith as a follow up on the prior concern that was finalized in the fashion of research into the needs of the Hispanic Community that would come out of the district office. "The research," said De La Rocha, "has implications that could affect all three colleges in the district. Meanwhile the original problem continues, which is that the district office continues not to have a Chicano-Latino administrator working out of the district office."

An advisory Latino group was set up having representatives of the faculty, staff, and students of the three colleges: Canada, College, of San Mateo and Skyline. The method used was a questionnaire written in Spanish and English to determine demographic data, opinions and attitudes of Latinos toward San Mateo Community College District. Most of the time the same questionnaire was used for all the groups. A special form was developed for faculty and social workers.

Seven groups participated in this survey. Among them were a random of Latino students at the

three colleges, a sample of San Mateo County High Schools' Latinos students, Latino students who completed degrees in San Mateo County in the last three years, Latino adults who are members of community organizations in San Mateo County, Latino staff of three colleges and social workers, primarily non-Latino, who serve Latino clients.

As a result, the project showed that Latinos seem to prefer bilingual education, however, not in all fields.

As a result, the project showed that Latinos seem to prefer bilingual educations, however, not necessarily in all fields.

"Rights in the Society" and "Consumer Education" were some of the conclusions that could be reached without difficulty. In addition De La Rocha stated Latino students generally expressed their need in developing self-confidence and hope to achieve that with more orientation.

De La Rocha will report the survey results to the Board of Trustees by the end of April with recommendation for improving instructional and educational services for Hispanics.

# Anderson Seeks Student Vote

by John Boudreau

"I am committed in spirit and being" to continue to give the American people a different choice in the 1980 presidential race," John Anderson vowed to a youthful audience at Stanford University recently.

The candidate told a capacity crowd of bouyant students at Stanford Memorial Auditorium on April 8, that he hasn't "given up hope for the Republican nomination." It was Anderson's first Bay Area campaign appearance.

"I have come to Mr. Reagan's

home court to prove that I'm going to contest him here in California, and I intend to beat him," he boasted.

The throng of students welcomed him with a warm round of applause giving him assurance of their backing.

Anderson came to the Peninsula in a three-day statewide campaign to spur a large Republican registration in order to keep him alive as a presidential contender.

According to his San Mateo campaign workers, it is vital that they get as many new registered Republicans as possible by May 3.

Faced with the likelihood that Anderson will not defeat Reagan in the June Primary (which would result in Reagan receiving all of the delegate votes in California's "winner take all" primary system) a campaign worker stated if "Anderson gives Reagan trouble (it will show that Reagan) can't beat Carter.

Anderson has a strong drawing power for moderates and liberals." This could be very "persuasive if the (Republican) convention is (in a) deadlock."

According to the Peninsula Times Tribune Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey to Menlo Park

"was somewhat optimistic about Anderson's chances to register enough Republicans. McCloskey said that there are more than 5 million eligible but unregistered voters under the age of 40 in this state." Anderson needs to register 1 out of 8. "What it would take is a strongly organized campaign on each of California's 156 college campuses," the paper reported him saying.

During his 30 minute speech the candidate stressed the direction of his campaign towards "the alienated...the Timothy Learys of the political world who

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**John Anderson**

# Mini-Class Enlightens Consumers

by Carla Schoof

"Two out of three doctors recommend," "Spend eight days, seven nights in Waikiki Beach hotels" for only \$359. These little blurbs of advertising are so familiar to most of us, that we really don't listen to, or carefully read the words.

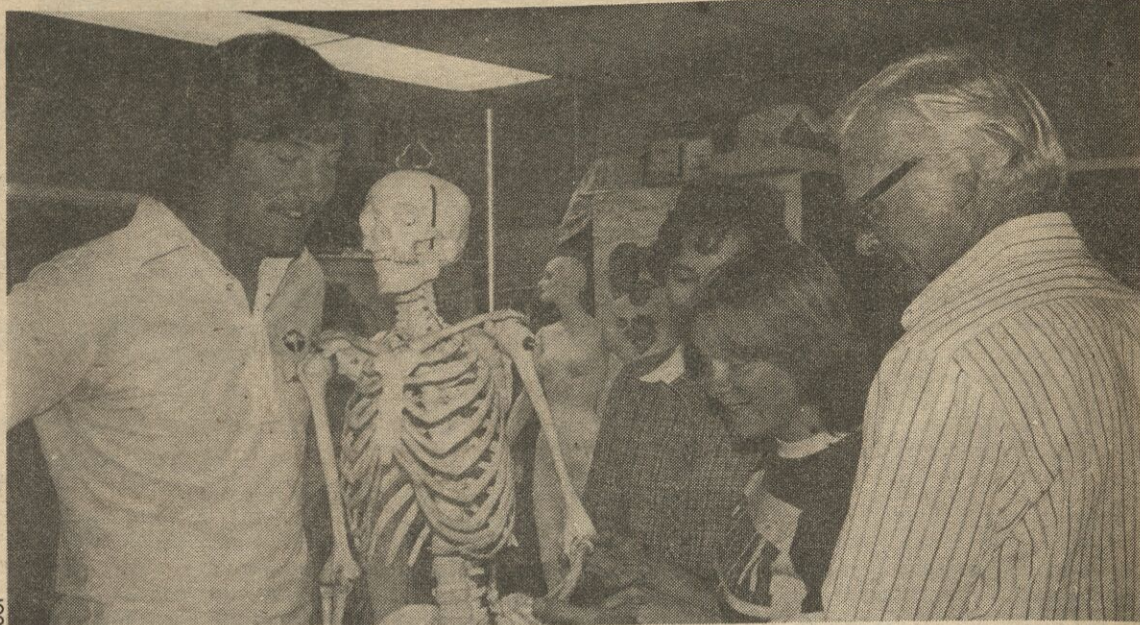
Instructor Gordon Simmons hopes that after taking Health Science 688, a course entitled "Two out of three doctors recommend," the consumer will notice that the Hawaiian vacation offers eight days and seven nights at various hotels not just one. Which is fine if you don't mind changing hotels every other day. Or the person purchasing the bottle of aspirin will wonder just what these people who recommend a certain type of medication have their doctrines in: medicine or philosophy.

Simmons normally teaches anatomy and physiology classes

here on campus. He points out that most people don't stop to read or think about what it is they're buying before they plunk down their hard-earned dollars.

Simmons' primary goal of the eight-week class will be not to attack the advertisers, but to enlighten the consumer, and enable him to sift through the often misleading statements before making a purchase. The class idea was Simmons', who notes that most people believe or don't question some of the claims made by advertisements. Simmons would like the public to be aware and possibly challenge what promoters are telling their customers. Focus will not be just on health related products, but on advertisements in general.

Health Science 688 is one of the several eight week mini-classes offered here and meets every Thursday evening 5:20 to 7 p.m.



Carla Schoof

Gordon Simmons brakes away from his home court of anatomy and physiology and cruises the uncharted seas of enlightening consumers of corporate advertising.

## Serenity Helps Addicts

by Claudia B. Mulvaney

Do you have to get loaded to do anything in life? Toke up to come to class or have a drink in the afternoon when the kids come home? Do you share all the good dope you have with your friends? Do you feel lonely and shy and out of touch with the rest of the world? Does it take a joint to help you feel free, fine and with it? Do you believe no one in the world would accept you? Do people in your family drink or misuse drugs? Did you know that snorting coke can kill you?

In order to find answers to these and other questions, Paul Stegner, Psychology professor at Canada, invited Mike Sheridan, Director of Outpatients at Serenity, Inc. to speak to his class. Dr. Stegner and Sheridan have both had a vested interest in the drug abuse program of San Mateo County since its beginnings four years ago. Sheridan spoke freely and openly about his past.

"I came from an alcoholic family. I thought that all men walked around with a glass of booze in their hands. I was lonely and shy and needed to find a way for people to accept me."

Sheridan shared the fact that he didn't believe anyone would accept him. "I was a thief before I was an addict because I could share the stolen goods and people would be my friend. I did the same

with drugs."

Sheridan attended 13 schools before graduation and would study for three days straight using uppers and coffee because it was easier to cram than plan.

"I've been arrested 40 times and lost most of the meaningful relationships in my life."

What would make a man who was turning over between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a week in drug money stop?

"I couldn't jump fences as fast as I used to do. The cops and the bullets were getting too close. Things were just closing in on me," Sheridan said.

"Life was just too hard to handle."

Bill, a resident at Serenity, Inc., who has been clean for six months, echoed Sheridan's statements.

"Drugs and booze, alcohol and weed helped me cop out of life, isolated me more. Smuggling in a time when possession was equal to murder brought me friends and acceptance."

"Drug habits are easily maintained in prison, even the heaviest of habits," said Bill. "You can get anything and everything you want in prison including learning a few new tricks."

"When you're on drugs, you never keep anybody!"

How does the process at Serenity, Inc. work? First, it is a drug-free environment

Participants must be drug free to join the program. There are 20 resident addicts and 50 out-patient addicts. The program consists of counseling, one-on-one, and on going group therapy programs.

Sheridan estimates the program's success rate at 30 percent. The government will fund the program but will not provide funds to find out if the program works.

For information call Serenity, Inc. Residential 368-3992, Out-patient 368-1437.

## N'tl Park Jobs

The outlook for summer job opportunities for college students for the 1980 summer appears promising in most areas. Outlook is for higher tourist concentration in national park areas throughout the nation.

The inflation and the high price of gas is expected to motivate most families to outdoor recreational type of leisure for this coming summer.

This year will be important for students to apply early (before May 1) for summer job opportunities as most of the more desirable areas and good jobs will be taken at an early date.

Students interested in summer job opportunities may obtain additional information through a free brochure by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to Summer Job Opportunity Research, P.O. Box 730, Coe D'Alene, Idaho 83814.

## Women's Week

Continued from Page 1  
the changing lifestyles of today's women.

In all, 22 Bay Area women will appear to discuss their roles in a variety of job fields, from Chief of Security at Stanford (Ann Notts) to Unitarian Minister (Virginia Knowles) to City Manager (Karen Smith).

All of the presentations will take place in the Women's Center, Building 16, Room 5. Presentations are NOT for women only. They are free and open to the public.



Photo by Claudia Mulvaney

Mike Sheridan, Director of our patient services for Serenity, Inc. of Redwood City and Bill, a resident of the San Mateo Drug Abuse program share some of the realities of drug abuse with students of Dr. Paul Stegner's Psychology classes.

## Food Stamp Changes Sought

By Albert B. Franklin

New food stamp regulations threaten to leave many currently eligible recipients no longer eligible, according to experts.

The regulations, were drawn up in 1977 but go into effect in June, when economic conditions are expected to be quite different from what they were when the rules were formulated, after considerable community input. Congress had originally allocated \$6.2 billion for the program, but that ceiling has been characterized as unrealistically low for today's needs.

Among those who could be considered no longer eligible are recipients of Social Security Income (SSI) who would find themselves technically above the national poverty guidelines. Food stamp households currently have an average income of about \$320 per month.

Federal regulations also require that all able bodied people between the age of 18 and 60 must register for work. But those on SSI include not only senior citizens, but the mentally and physically disabled as well.

"In order to gain permission from the federal government, to not have SSI recipients under the food stamp program, have to petition each year if they don't want to pay SSI recipients food stamps on a regular basis," according to Mary Gould, a field supervisor for the San Mateo County's Department of Health and Welfare.

"They are all people in need. As of January 1974, the county carried SSI but after that, the Social Security Program (federal) picked them up." Mrs. Gould continued.


California had received from the federal Food Stamp Program (FSP) as of June 1979, 1.3 million recipients or a \$36 million bonus value (on the economy.) Of these recipients, 921,400 or 70 percent of the total also received welfare payments. This figure overshadows those recipients who did not receive welfare, 393,100 or 30 percent.

"Most of the Aid for Dependant Children (AFDC) cases, the federal government takes up about 49 percent of the total income" according to Mrs. Gould.

According to the latest issue of "Public Welfare in California," for San Mateo County, 3591 "Assisted Households" received some form of cash assistance. In addition, there were 1,731 "non-assistance households" as of July 1979. There was also a \$451,367 food stamp value with the Elimination of Purchase Requirements (EPR): a 15 percent increase from the month of June.

"They (the county) worry about money based on the number of cases the state allocates funds to each county for AFDC. The state, however, allows for only a 4 percent error rate from each county. Counting as errors are also clients errors." Mrs. Gould quickly

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|                    |   |  |
|--------------------|---|--|
| TOGO'S             |  | Woodside Road                                      |
|                    |   |  |
| Wherehouse Records |   | 851 Veterans Boulevard<br>Redwood City<br>368-2888 |
| Veterans Boulevard |   |  |

**Special Report**

# Spectre of Prop. 9 Could Provoke a 'State Trek'

by Albert B. Franklin

California, for many years, (since 1849) has seen a "state trek" because of the belief of the wealth that could be found here. "The land of sun and money" (more sun than money) may now be taking a turn for the worse. Let us keep in mind that the state has undergone some devastating economic changes since Prop. 13, with Prop. 9 asking for still greater cutbacks, placing California (economically) alongside the southern states.

We will soon realize that there may be little or no bail out monies from the federal level.

The president's program to balance the budget will ultimately bring about a total dismantling of the low income communities in the southern portion of the county. Like the straw that broke the camel's back, Prop. 9 will continue to break down the community structure of East Redwood City, East Menlo Park and East Palo Alto.

Many of the high schools may be phased out. Sequoia, for example, by the mere fact of its age could very well be the first "strategical" target. This time without much chance of failing. Due to the lack of "monies" generated to perpetuate the institutions existence, it could therefore cause a greater overload of the remaining institutions. If this speculation were to come to pass, it could force people out of the county and possibly out of the state.

With revenue-sharing cutbacks and measures such as Prop. 9, one wonders how the President plans on balancing the budget, while the nation is on the verge of a recession.

Is the President committing political suicide, in an election year? Has the northern dollar value taken a turn to Southern Idealism? The state of Georgia,

has two basic levels of status. Broken down into common terms, they can be recognized as the "HAVES" and the "HAVE NOTS."

The military community creates or synthesizes the "HAVE LITTLE WANT MORES". Is California following the trends of a soon to be desolved middle class? If so, how can we break out of it?

Let us now carry this thought into the mainstream of a "contemporary issue". The morning edition of the MERCURY NEWS dated 15 March 1980 NEW BUDGET PLAN SEEKS 'DISCIPLINE' is summarized as follows:

"Among Carter's budget-cutting goals is an elimination of the states' portion of revenue-sharing, significant reductions in public job programs and a delay of the welfare "reforms" he sent to congress last year.

"As officials had hinted earlier, Carter did not propose any cuts in defense spending."

Are the HAVES in this case, intentionally creating a state of the HAVE LITTLE WANT MORES to shrink back into the HAVE NOTS by virtue of law on one hand (Prop. 9) and legislative action on the other (Carter's new budget plan)?

What steps can we take as tax paying citizens to insure that issues such as these are brought under some control? Are there enough HAVES who will respond to the needs of the HAVE NOTS and the HAVE LITTLE WANT MORES?

Do Americans really want these kinds of economic changes to come about? Does it seem fair that the Armed Forces should be the nation's remedy (job wise) during a national recession? The Nays have it...V O T E !

## Action At Community College Level

by Albert B. Franklin

In speaking to the specific needs of the community college community point of view, there has been some direct action taken, in an attempt to overcome the passage of Prop. 9. These moves can be readily identified on two distinct levels, of the community college community. The BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES and from the SAN MATEO COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

In an "open letter" addressed to "ALL INTERESTED PARTIES" from George C. Hayward, Chancellor, "POSITION STATEMENT ON PROPOSITION 9," dated, 17 March 1980, summarized as follows:

"The Board of Governors of

the California Community Colleges is totally committed to the preservation of the comprehensive mission of California's community colleges and to open access to these tuition-free institutions for the citizens of the state. Because Proposition 9 is a direct assault upon the opportunity of those citizens to enroll in courses and programs offered by the community colleges, the Board of Governors has, for the following reasons, passed a resolution opposing the initiative...."

"...This drop in revenues, (Prop. 13) required colleges to close 13 percent of their course sections, cancel many courses, and reduce staff by more than 10,000 employees, only a few of whom have been rehired...."

"...Even without Proposition 9, state general funds may not be sufficient to "bail out" local government, including community

## Cutback Underway

by John Boudreau

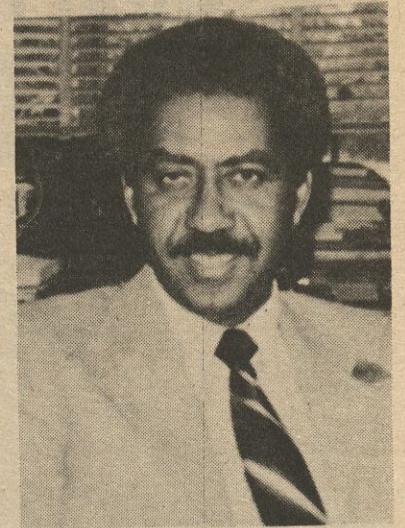
"Everybody (in the Administration) has been notified that they may not be in the same position next year," said President Ferguson on the issue of next year's district budget cuts.

"Nobody's (been) fired per say," continued the President as he explained the move made by the district.

Ferguson, expanded that because of low enrollment the Board wants to have some "flexibility in the structural organization." In order to do this legally through the Educational Code, the administrative personnel had to be notified by March 15.

Director of Administrative Services, John Rhoads, stated that only the non-certified administrators (Rhoads and the building and grounds personnel) stand a chance of losing their jobs. The rest will be relocated in eaching positions because they hire tenure.

President Ferguson stressed that he was "extremely proud of



President Ferguson

(the) college administration. Nobody has gone off into a corner and pouted." Everybody's working in a "professional manner. An adversity situation brings out the best in people," said Ferguson.

According to the President, the only person not affected is the Chancellor.

colleges, beyond 1980-81...."

"...Proposition 9 will cause a revenue loss of \$3-5 billion during the 1981-82 fiscal year and increasing reductions for each future year...."

"...Since approximately 85 percent of college budgets are devoted to personnel costs, cuts of 13 percent to 30 percent would undoubtedly result in significant staff reduction...."

The San Mateo County Community College Board of Trustees vote of 3-1 in March in opposition of Prop. 9 brings the measure closer to the Canada College Community and to the communities that the college services.

With Board of Trustee James Torney's move to oppose the measure, the board has created a stronger mood of presenting the measure to the local level.

In a brief interview with Mr. Torney, the Weathervane learned that Prop. 13 started a correctional process. It really pushed a load onto the income tax but the bailout has clearly slowed it down. Prop. 9 will never let Prop. 13 work to the Propositions fullest potential," Mr. Torney stated.

It is difficult for government people to get rid of money that they have already acquired, so the little guy gets shafted," he continued.

"All consumer taxes are, are a form of hidden taxation, if you have it on as an income tax, you could have people who can fight it. Income taxes were never intended for the rank and file voter," Mr. Torney retorted.

"Private organizations should be talking about the system being a bunch of pigeons and Prop. 9 nothing more than a pigeon drop, while their mark is the average rank and file voter. Always stick to the facts. People must realize that all money is, is a representation of human potential."

"I think that people will finally surmise with Prop. 9 will or won't do. Once they finally realize that by voting for Prop. 9 they are being pigeons," Mr. Torney concluded.

The Weathervane wanted to find an unbiased student and his views on Prop. 9. Iranian student, Mr. Seyed F. Alavinejed commented on the matter, (as he sees it,) in this way.

"Educationally speaking, if Prop. 9 passes, community issues that are now visible problems will only become magnified because the means to deal with them will therefore be fewer and far between."

"With the ground work already laid, can Canada work up enough momentum to gain support as the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges and the San Mateo County Community College District Board of Trustees have demonstrated? They have opened the way or at least shown us that there is some light, a shred of hope in a time of despair," Mr. Alavejed added.

## Caring for Your Pet

Being a good pet owner is not just feeding, playing, and giving a bath to your dog or cat. There are more important things that of which pet owners must be aware.

Many people, lacking responsibility, lose pets. An ID tag placed around a pet's neck so can save it's life and keep it from being separated from it's owner.

A non-profit animal welfare agency in Menlo Park has been reminding pet owners to get an ID tag for pets. ID tags show all the

information necessary to aid in the return of a lost pet.

Pets In Need charges a two dollar fee for an ID tag. Send your pet's name, address, your phone number and the size of the animal with your check, to P.O. Box 1134 Menlo Park, California 94025. The ID tag will be sent to you within 5 days.

If you are looking for a new home for your pet or if you've lost a pet, Pets In Need can also help. For information, call 327-5855.

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# SamTrans Vandalism Spurs Concern For Cost and Public Safety

by Claudia B. Mulvaney

Recent vandalism on SamTrans buses has cost the Transit District over \$10,000 a month and has increased the district's concern for the safety of passengers and employees.

Students and others who ride the bus are subjected to slashed and broken seats, wet, newly scribbled graffiti and obscenities unlimited. Bus shelters are covered with provocative invitations and intimate information concerning the population in general.

"I hate it," says Gabriel, a bus driver on the 1 p.m. bus out of Canada who declined to give his last name. "I have to report each incident and deal with trying to stop the destruction of public

property."

The district policy states: A reward of \$500.00 hereby is established for payment to individuals who submit information leading to the apprehension, prosecution and conviction of any person who vandalizes district property, including buses, passenger shelters and any other facility, or who causes bodily harm to any district employee engaged in the execution of his or her duties with the district.

The riders of the SamTrans had their own opinion about the bounty the district was paying for rapping on a friend.

"Even if it was profitable, I won't turn in my friends.

"Turning in my friends for fun

Continued on Page 10

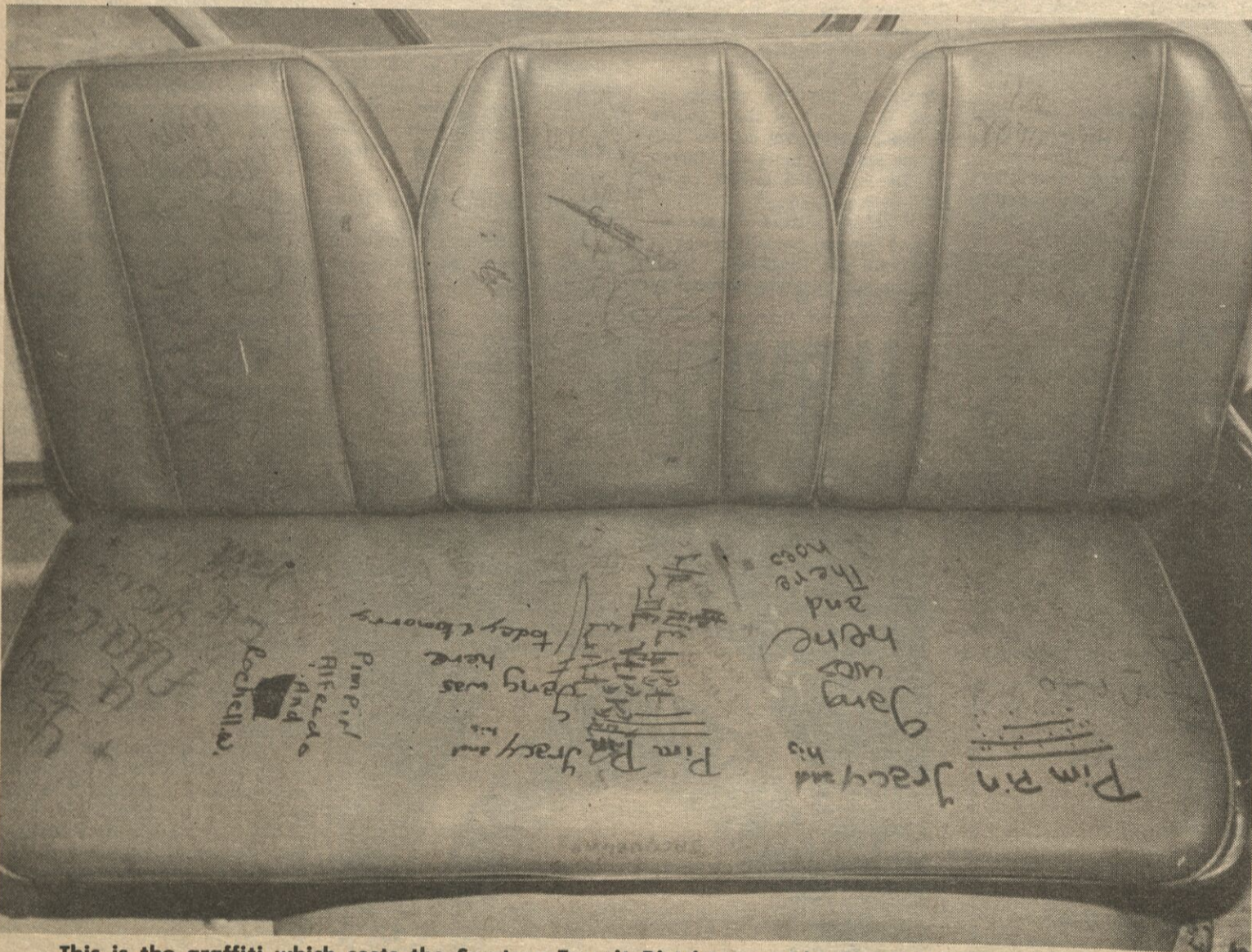


Bus shelters are provided by the Transit District to protect Samtran riders. These shelters, in north San Mateo County, have been repeatedly burned. The police are now required to respond to complaints of vandalism which has cut down on the incidents of crime.

Photos compliments of SamTrans



This Samtran bus had a flat tire in South San Mateo County. The driver went to call for assistance and left the bus for 10 minutes. The door was jimmied open and the cash box was broken in an attempt to steal the cash.



This is the graffiti which costs the Samtran Transit District upwards of 10,000 a year. The yearly cost of slashed seats and vandalism is equal to the price of a new bus, \$110,000.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION; or building of residential ho has it that it will not be low



...and in bloom. Blossoms o confirming what we all know

# THE HILLS ARE ALIVE



Photo by Phyllis Olson

...is it the **DESTRUCTION** of a natural environment. The paving gets underway across Farm Hill Blvd. Rumor has it that the most expensive student housing.



Photo by Phyllis Olson

...of spring scatter themselves across the Canada Hill, already, **SPRING IS HERE.**

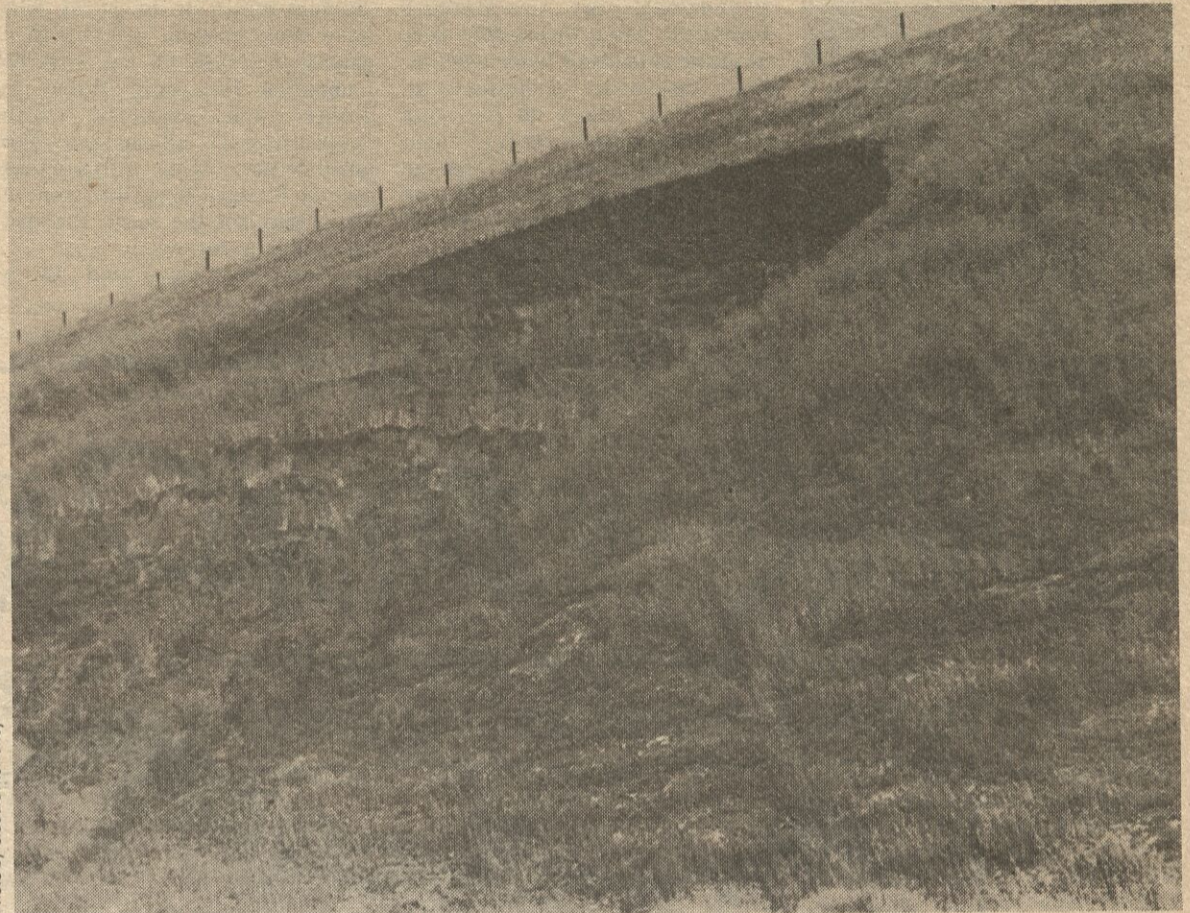


Photo by Claudia Mulvaney

...and in motion. A substantial section of the hill on the west side of the Canada campus has been sliding onto the Farm Hill Blvd. entrance ramp to Route 280, posing a potential danger to motorists speeding onto the freeway. Workmen have been removing the oozing mud daily, but are unsure when the condition will stabilize.



Photo by Claudia Mulvaney

**At the Movies****Hilarious 'Simon' Makes For Sheer Fun**

by Phyllis Olson

Why do you go to the movies? Do you go to pick up on social statement, deep psychological undertones, and expensive special effects? Do you need big stars, a tight script and realism enough to sicken you in order to feel you've gotten your money's worth? Or do you go for sheer entertainment? You know, just for a good time? Well, if you're one of these latter types, you'd probably enjoy *Simon*,

the new movie starring Alan Arkin.

Simon Mendelsohn, a misunderstood professor of Psychology in an Eastern University has a theory that deep inside all of us lies a hidden genius. His research includes an experiment where he lies in a bath of warm water with all sight and sound blocked out to allow the mind to clear itself in order that the "hidden genius" might emerge.

Simon himself becomes the

object of another experiment performed by a group of five scientists reputed to have the most brilliant minds in the world, who have been working together in a private, federally funded research foundation for years trying to oblige the masses with "supernatural" phenomena. For instance they claim (with a wink) that the Richard Nixon who went to China was not the same Richard Nixon who returned.

Now they've found in a

newspaper there has been a UFO sighting by many folks and think they'll oblige the public with a "real, live" extraterrestrial. So they consult their computer (who gets turned on if you rub the right buttons—also the voice of Louise "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" Lasser) who tells them the ideal person for this prank is Simon, who was an orphaned child, therefore has no family, no background and cannot be traced.

So Simon is brought to the

foundation under the pretense of being discovered a genius by these scientists who tell him they want him to continue his "research" under ideal conditions. This poor egotist of a psychologist never once suspects foul play and falls swiftly into their trap. With the aid of the beautiful assistant provided him (played by Madeline Kahn), Simon constructs his isolation tank and is submerged for 200 hours in which time his mind regresses as far back as to the very roots of our evolution. With a mind like putty, his "colleagues" soon give Simon a memory of being the offspring of an extraterrestrial. He is then introduced to the world as an alien and becomes a social phenomena, and spiritual guide with crazy consequences.

*Simon* contains a great deal of madcap, sometimes corny humor but also some of the funniest scenes to hit the screen this year. - The most hilarious scene is when Simon emerges from his 200 hours in the isolation tank, and the five masterminds watch as he goes through the stages of evolution from a nucleic acid to a jelly fish, through all the stages of modern man (in the same manner as the classic charts) including a take off of the opening scene from 2001, *A Space Odyssey*.

The story contains no real surprising twists and there aren't a whole bunch of big name stars, but the casting is pretty good as well as the direction by Marshall Brickman (who also wrote the story and has co-written three Woddy Allen flicks). But Arkin, as Simon is the character who really heats up this film. His extraordinary comedic nature makes the audience care for the pathetic professor turned alien. If not for Arkin, this movie would have probably been stored away with the other hundreds upon thousands of miles of celluloid reels of disastrous results.

**Peninsula Chorale Comes To Canada**

The Peninsula Master Chorale, under the direction of Carl Sitton, will present a concert of sacred and secular choral works at the Canada College Main Theater on Saturday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m.

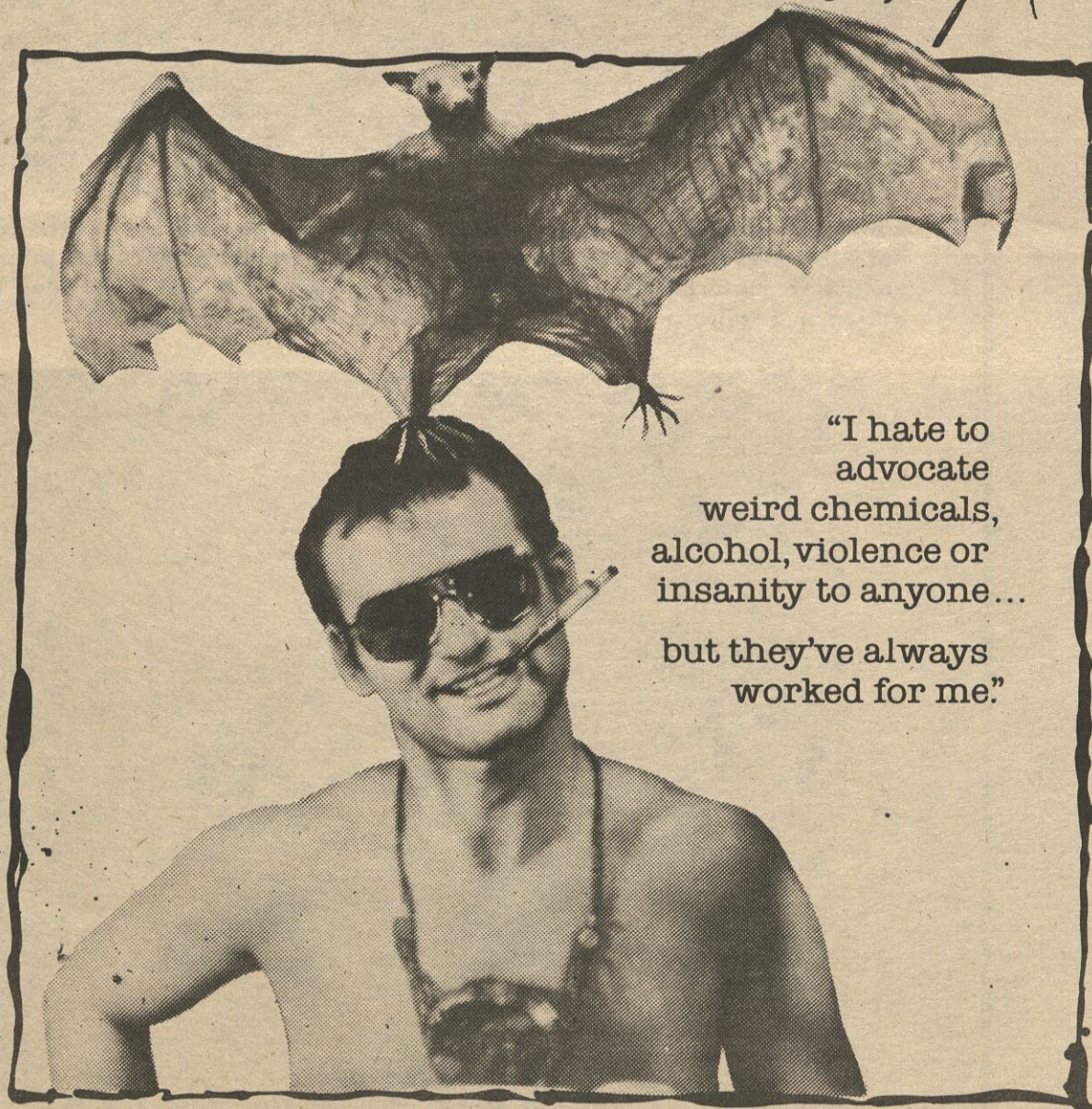
Sacred works to be performed are J.S. Bach's great Easter cantata, "Christ lag in Todesbanden," Poulenc's "Lenten Motets" and Orlando Gibbons' "This is the Record of John" for tenor solo, choir and string orchestra.

The choir will join the Bay Area "Milhaud Celebration" and present the highly acclaimed French composer's "Death of a Tyrant" (Opus 116), an unusual choral work scored for six percussion players, piccolo, clairnet and tuba. The text of the piece portrays a frenzied mob of Romans at the death of a hated ruler.

Brahm's "Four Gypsy Songs" (Opus 112) and works by Monteverdi and Karl Korte complete the program.

Soloists are David Ecsery, tenor; and Douglas Stobie, bass. Both are from Redwood City.

Tickets are priced at \$3.00 general and \$1.50 student-senior. Further information may be obtained from the Humanities Division, Canada College.

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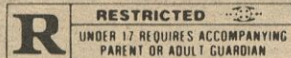
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# Cast Readies For 'Elizabeth'

by Phyllis Olson

Canada's Drama Department will be presenting Elizabeth the Queen, a play by Maxwell Anderson on April 24, 25, 26, and May 2, 3, in the Flexible Theatre here at 8 p.m.

"Elizabeth" is the story of the passionate love affair of the aging queen and her young and handsome general during the nineteenth century. Elizabeth is as infatuated with Essex as a lover and courtier as she is intensely jealous of his status as military leader and hero. Essex is hungry for action, glory and power and it is this greed of his which finally destroys the passion of their affair.

Directed by Drama instructor Mel Ellett, this presentation will feature Jane Seaman in the role of Queen Elizabeth, with Michael Dekiom as Lord Essex, Emmet Purcell as Lord Cecil, Jeff Forster as Lord Bacon, Tom Woosman as Sir Walter Raleigh, and Earl Karn as Burleigh.



Photo by Phyllis Olson

At left, Mike De Kom and Jane Seaman rehearsed a scene from "Elizabeth the Queen" while above, they posed in costume, he as the young and passionate Essex and she as the aging Elizabeth I. The play opens Thursday, April 24 in Canada's Flexible Theatre.



## Phoenix on the Spur...

# Student Flees to Preserve Sanity

by Ralph Vonder Haar

At some time in everyone's life, people reach a point that they, "just have to get away." This temporary loss of composure can be caused by many things. Work, relationships, re-evaluation of oneself, or the pressures society applies either directly or indirectly are the most often cited reasons.

This usually quickly passing predicament set its grip gamefully of my shoulders for all these reasons and even a few more than I, in my still unsteady state, could name.

This illness attacked when I was suffering under the bludgeoning blows finals were giving to my, "eescape from reality time," last semester. I had previously procrastinated and these tests of my patience, seemingly never ending, were causing my usually carefree brow to furrough with fret and worry. Also, the amount of reporting this reporter reported (ruffles also have ridges) contributed acutely to my disconcerted state.

At the time I was tending bar behind the drunken doors of a local tavern. Understand, dealing with

inebriated imbibers is bad enough (especially when sober), but performing this task at an establishment as raunchily country as this place is, demands Herculean attentions. In my month's employment there, I was threatened a few times (one not so gentle man told me he was going to shove a glass up my ass sideways all because the price of drinks went up twenty-five cents when the music started). I had to clean up the result of someone's gross overdrinking and finally, fights are to this saloon what mosquito bites are to Key West, Florida. One patron was convincingly clubbed with a pool cue, while another incurred the wrath of two of the subtler libators. Suffice it to say this drinking establishment and I had to part ways.

Another factor that precipitated my predicament was my girlfriend. This beautiful bonnie demanded my attention with a religious aptness, which initially was quite appealing, but later proved to be rather cumbersome, causing much too many tiffs and taffs.

All this, added to the fact that two months before I moved back with my parents (oh, the compromises one makes for money!) meant, that to keep any semblance of sanity, I "just had to get away."

Alcohol's allusions would not be strong enough this time, so fifteen minutes after my last final and a quick spur of the moment decision I was in my car driving to Phoenix, Arizona to visit my brother and friends.

Driving over long distances has a way of smoothing the rough edges and removing much of the worry from life. It's been my cure many times. After I've been driving for a while and the initial obstacle of boredom has been overcome, something strange begins to happen. I drive in and out of radio station's range, watch my gas gauge fall almost im-

perceptibly (and jump to the top with a fast pit stop), note the mileage adding on my odometer, play my guitar singing every song I ever wrote while steering with my knees, daydream without restrictions to wonderous proportions, and make faces at the people I pass, noting their reactions carefully.

When I reach this state, I feel as though my soul has been cleansed of all the impurities society thrusts upon me. The rambling of the wheels and the bumps in the road whisper their montra gently in my ear until I feel I have reached Nirvana and am on my way to the promised land. (All bow)

On this particular religious experience, things didn't quite work out that well. After two tanks full of gas, I soberly realized I had neglected to cash a check before departing.

Being so far from home and without a check guarantee card

(what the hell is a check guarantee anyway?) no one would cash a check for me. I bought \$8.76 worth of Iranian real estate and decided to see how far I could get. I soon realized that wasn't very far.

I had this recurring vision of begging for money, or playing guitar behind a tin cup in a local tavern. (not too different from begging). If you have ever heard me sing, you know why I chose the former rather than the latter. (I've heard people make analogies between my singing voice and the sound of a bullfrog in heat). Anyway, I found myself on hands and knees pleading with an attendant of gas (all rise) to accept a check for the amount of purchase. Praise be to the Middle-east, he received my scribbled signature, but not without a stern look or two that meant "if this check bounces, I'll come after your ass all the way to Redwood City, wherever that is!" I assured him

Continued on Page 10

# CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 LECTURE.

GETTING IN TOUCH WITH THE POWER WITHIN YOU, by Ruth Kirk, student of Miracles and moderator of Miracle Study Groups. 1:00 p.m., Building 2, Room 10, Canada College. free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24 Recital.

RECITAL, Jane Perking, Violinist. 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Building 3, Room 148, Canada College. Free.

SATURDAY, April 26 and Saturday, May 3, Seminar.

DEATH AND DYING, is a two-part seminar on the personal experience of death and dying and attitudes toward them. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Building 2, Room 10, Canada College. Free.

Wednesday, April 30 - Brown Bag Special.

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU is Sigrid Taylor's topic from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Wednesday, April 30 - Lecture

BASIC HEALTH THROUGH ACUPUNCTURE by Miriam Lee, Palo Alto acupuncturist. 1 p.m., Building 2, Rood 10, Canada College. Free.

Saturday, May 3 - Music.

CONCERT, by the Peninsula Master Chorale, Carl Sitton, Conductor. The program includes Bach's Cantata No. 4 (Christ Lag in Todesbanden), Milhaud: Death of a Tyrant, Vaughan Williams: Dona Nobis Pacem. The Milhaud work is part of the Bay Area wide Milhaud Festival. Canada College, 8:00 p.m. Free.

Monday through Saturday May 5-May 10.

CINCO DEL MAYO festivities will take place at Canada College. This week of activities will include films, music, poetry, discussion, good food, as well as other festivities. Canada College. Free and open to the public.

Saturday, May 10 - Workshop.

REDUCING SPEAKING-UP ANXIETIES AND INHIBITIONS. Hal Jimdrich, psychologist, counselor and educator, will speak on the fast, easy and entertaining approach to overcoming speaking inhibitions experienced in social, civic and professional groups. Building 2, Room 10, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Canada college, \$25 fee.



Jeannie Eaton

Our rambling, roving correspondent Ralph Vonder Haar, left, and a friend survey Phoenix, Arizona, whose highrise buildings "look like pimples on a fat man's face."

## Anderson

Continued from Page 3

have turned off and dropped out." The choice between Carter and Reagen in 1980 will only aggravate the apathetic trend within the political world, he said.

The 20 year congressional veteran pointed out that in a recent survey three fifth's of the country was very discontented over the limited choice of Reagan and Carter.

Anderson shied away from questions dealing with whether he would run as an independent candidate.

Anderson proposed "taxing ourselves at the pump in order to reduce our consumption. Rather adjust to a tax" than to register for a draft and "fight in the Persian Gulf." The enthusiastic audience reacted to his statement with a thundering ovation.

Anderson says that his 50 cent tax would filter back to the people by way of a cut in the social security tax and through other social programs for the poor who don't pay for social security.

The decisions made or not made today "will determine the(our)lives for decades. If (we) continue to...recklessly consume finite resources...your generation more than anyone else, will pay," he declared.

On foreign affairs, Anderson said that the U.S. should "get negotiations back on the track" with the Soviet Union. He said that he agrees with former U.S. Ambassador to Russia, Malcolim Toon, that the Salt II Treaty is a "treaty good for both sides."

The Students gave a roaring ovation when the Congressman repeated what he said in July regarding the Ex-Shah of Iran's entrance into the U.S., "I didn't believe he (the ex-Shah) was one of the tired huddled masses yearning to free."

But he stated that stern action should be brought against Iran. "Time has come to break relations (with Iran)...concerted action of Western Allies and Japan...share the oil shortage, share the economic hardships with our Allies if they boycott oil."

A student screamed at Anderson and accused him of being a "fraud" and an ex-member of the Trilateral Organization just like President Carter. Anderson did not respond.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, Anderson received more of the same kind of heckling at Berkeley. But this time he bolted back "they (corporate power) don't contribute anything to the political process in this county."

Every elected president since 1936 has been at one time a member of the Trilateral Organization.

## SamTrans

Continued from Page 6

and profit ain't too good. I got to ride this bus every day."

When asked to comment about the vandalism and graffiti, the commuting students replied, "Kids write on buses because their mothers won't let them write on the couch at home."

Grffiti writers have lousy handwriting. Asked if they really cared they said, "We don't care.....we just want to get home."

**Do you want your event  
publicized in the  
Weathervane?  
Contact us before  
Monday, April 28**

**Come to 17-112 any day at noon  
or call us at extension 248**

## Food Stamps

Continued from Page 4

pointed out.

Mrs. Gould also stressed that the county "did not have enough recipients to justify the 4 workers (food stamp) per unit (as was the standard) set by George Pickett, the former head of the Department of Health & Welfare for San Mateo County" (Mr. Pickett has since moved to the east coast.)

"They had to close down the Pacifica office because of the lack of money" after the passage of Prop. 13. Instead of having a

shortage of workers all over the county, we decided to centralize the food stamp eligibility worker in San Mateo."

"I don't think people realize how detrimental 'Jaws II,' (Prop 9) will be," Mrs. Gould concluded.

During the month of April, congress will be on vacation. While the livelihood of 20 million people by June 1 may begin to be phasing into months of a foodless era. They could receive as little as a dollar a day per person per month if a decision to raise the ceiling is not finalized by May 15.

## Getaway

Continued from Page 9

it was good, and bounced my way to my brother's house in Phoenix.

I arrived in this truly sprawling city at four in the morning. (From the red mountains on the outskirts of town, the highrises in the downtown area look like pimples on a fat man's face) We began celebrating immediately. During the three day party that followed we consumed much rum and beer, healthy hunks of silly smoke, and a prodigious amount of "the thinking man's Dristan."

On the fourth night I received a call from a friend in good ole Deadwood, who had this uncontrollable urge to go skiing. After listening to much earnest cajoling and bribery I agreed. I was back on that long road home in the morning.

Now, I had never been on those two skinny peices of wood they call skis before, but after a few snatched hours of sleep, we were

on our way to "the land of the snow."

We have all experienced, or heard much description of neophytes' first attempt on the slopes. Mine wasn't much different. Suffice it to say, that I spent the first day falling, rolling, swearing, yelling, and yes, ultimately skiing. Two days later I was doing a little better.

This scientifically tested therapy, along with everything else, had to come to an end. The new semester was rapidly approaching and I wanted to be there for the start. (of course, I don't know why). Another lengthy drive ensued.

In truth, it may seem that whatever horrors I endured prior to my little excursion, would seem tame compared to my tiring time consuming treatment, and you would probably be right. Upon arrival at home I was hung over, sore, hungry, and badly in need of sleep, but I felt good. That's what counts-I felt real good.

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## Plunkett Visits China

Continued from Page 3

(I think I saw one neon sign the entire time I was there) I had a little pencil flashlight with me to see where I was going. After awhile I heard a small voice say 'hello'. I turned my light to the sound and there stood a small Chinese boy and his mother. They knew no English, but I held a conversation with them anyway consisting of the one word, 'hello'. I was really amazed because here I was in this strange land, so far from home, thinking, 'wow, I'm in China', and then I hear this 'hello'.

The major mode of transportation, in China, according to Plunkett is bicycles. Consequently traffic lights are rare, Plunkett seeing only three during his stay. There are buses for public transit, but no privately owned vehicles. "You'd see one car a day maybe, and you'd know it to be a government vehicle," he said.

He recalled one of his most pleasant memories, "On a beastly hot night, it was just wonderful to sit in Tenement Square (largest in China, perhaps the world) in Peking, with three to five thousand people, sitting with their families, quietly talking; no traffic sounds but for the occasional ring of a bicycle bell, no advertisements plastered all over. I felt perfectly comfortable and at home.

In touring educational facilities, Plunkett visited the University of Peking, Liaoning University in Shenyang, two teacher's colleges, and numerous secondary and grade schools. He found the Chinese educational system to have strong parallels to our own. "Like us, they want to educate the best and the brightest," he said. Sadly enough, he related how the government workers arrange for their sons and daughters to be education causing a worker's child to lose out. "Although," he claimed, "they keep trying to give each according to his or her ability."

A major drawback Plunkett noticed of the Chinese culture: where you live and work is not a

matter of choice, rather an assignment of the government. With such a vast population, it is not uncommon for an individual to "become lost in the shuffle" as Plunkett put it. A woman might work in a factory all her life pasting something to something else with no hope for a change or promotion. Education therefore is stressed most heavily to the young folks, because their only salvation from a life of monotony is through their education.

Plunkett is currently in correspondence with several students he met in China. One young man in particular he sends books on American Literature. This boy, the son of factory workers, taught himself English from the Voice of America radio. After he was assigned to the same factory as his parents for his life's work, he walked 150 miles to Liaoning University and asked to take the entrance exams. (usually assigned as well). He was given permission, passed and is now a graduate student majoring in English. He is hopeful of visiting the U.S. someday.

Another difference between Chinese culture and Western which Plunkett noted was in their expression, "Cooperation first, competition second." (This reported feels the slogan speaks for itself.)

Plunkett's travels in China yielded him six hundred slides which he shows to interested groups and classes. Recently he hosted a Brown Bag Special here. He has also talked to the U.S.-China Friendship Association of which he is a member. He spoke to a group in a private home in Hillsborough. He plans to give another lecture at Canada and says it will be open to all who are interested. Surely the place and time will be published first in the Weathervane.

Charles Plunkett looks forward to yet another trip to China next summer. Though, this time, he says it will be different.

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## High School Students

# Bright Future Looms For Canada Hoopsters

by Tim Goode

A conventional basketball season begins in late November and last until late February.

However, league titles can easily be decided during the warm months of Spring. That's the time when the high school seniors decide where they're going to buy their books and shoot their jump shots as college freshman.

And although there have been no definite commitments by local preps, the early indications are that next year's freshman class at Canada will be a bumper crop.

For the fifth year, in a row it looks like Canada will land the South Peninsula Athletic League Player of the Year.

Bruce Nash of Carlmont, who shared the player of the year award with San Carlos' Paul Phifer, has expressed interest in playing for the Colts. Nash was the league's leading scorer as a junior and was second in the SPAL as a senior at a 17.4 per game clip. Nash was also an All-Peninsula second team selection.

Nash, a 6-0 guard, is a good ballhandler and an excellent shooter and was almost singularly responsible for his teams appearance in the league playoffs.

Avery Bibbs of Sequoia might also be wearing a green tank top next winter. Bibbs, a 6-2 forward-guard, was a first team SPAL and All-Peninsula honorable mention choice.

Bibbs and his 15.2 scoring average led the Cherokees to a spot

in the Central Coast Section playoffs. His play in the playoffs proved he was ready to handle college competition.

In three playoff games, Bibbs scored 23 points against Menlo, 29 against San Carlos and 21 in his final game against St. Ignatius.

Thus far, the only Center to show interest in Canada has been Tim Gray of Woodside.

Despite being only 6-4, Gray has excellent inside moves and a good shooting touch. After his first two league games, he scored double figures in the final seven games he played, including a 28 point explosion against Sequoia.

The Colts might also be in the position to take advantage of the talents of a pair of West Catholic Athletic League stars. Phill Kess of Riordan and Otis Ward of Sacred Heart, (both schools are in San Francisco) have both made visits to Canada.

Both Kess and Ward have been three year starters on their school's varsity team. Ward was a first team All-WCAL member with a 16.0 average. His highest scoring game was 27 points against St. Ignatius.

Kess was a second team ALL-WCAL selection and was a main factor in his teams winning the Central Coast Section championship and a berth in the Tournament of Champions. Kess earned a spot on the all-CCS tourney team by wowing the crowd with his magical blind passes and slick ballhandling. Kess also used his quickness to be among the area's leaders in steals.

One of north San Mateo county's best guards has also visited Canada, said coach Bub Bowling.

Ronnie Franklin of Aragon High, a two-time all Mid-Peninsula selection, paired with teammate Kenny Powell to lead their team to the MPL finals two years in a row, including an unforgettable five overtime loss to Hillsdale in 1979.

Obviously, there is a hoopfull of talent on its way towards Canada. But the Colts one glaring need, a big center, has thus far gone unfilled. As of now, Canada's tallest returning player is 6-5 Charles Patton. With Patton's quickness and outside shooting ability, it would be a near waste to use him at the post.

If anyone knows of Bill Walton's younger brother camping in the Woodside Hills, give Bowling a call.

**HOOP NOTES...**Among the Colt returnees are Patton, starting guard Gerald Dow, Mark Alger and Jay Jenkins.

James Williams, who made All-GGC honorable mention is planning on enrolling at Notre Dame of Belmont. Les Conner, the GGC most valuable player from Chabot and reportedly the best JC player in the State, will most likely be going to Cal. Chabot lost to Cypress in the State finals (will supply). Mark Eaton, Cypress' 7-3 center is going to play for UCLA next season.

# CANADA SPORTS

## Look Toward Playoffs

### Colts Pick Up Pace

by Ernie Hallock

The Canada won 4-3 in 10 innings at Laney, March 29. Kurt Jorgenson singled in the winning run.

Canada got outstanding relief pitching from Freshman David Wynn and Sophomore Kevin Smith, each of whom hurled two scoreless innings. Frank Vasquez came on to pitch a scoreless tenth to preserve the win for Smith.

Canada then traveled to Santa Maria to play 3 games in the Hancock Tournament starting on April 3rd. In their first game they played College of the Canyons. The Colts lost 7-6 when Canyons scored a run in the ninth for the decisive tally. Canada was paced by Rightfielder Gene Robinson who drove in two runs with three hits, one of which was a triple. Pete Whisler and Petete Rodriguez chipped in with two hits apiece for the Colts.

On April 4th the Colts played Oxnard and Canada prevailed in ten innings 10-7. The hitting hero for the Colts was Harold Reynolds who tagged two homers along with a triple good for four runs batted in. Reynolds led off the tenth with a solo homerun. Pete Rodriguez

cushioned the lead to 9-7 with a squeeze bunt scored on a wild pitch to cap the scoring.

In the third game of the tournament Canada was to face host Hancock. The game was rained out with Canada leading 4-2 in the third.

Canada played host to West Valley on April 8th. The Colts lost 8-7 although the starting pitcher Mike King hurled five shutout innings to start the game. But in the sixth West Valley scored five times to take a 5-2 lead while David Wynn came on in relief of King. Canada came right back with three runs of their own to tie the game at 5. West Valley added two runs in the seventh to go back in front 7-5. Canada scored one run in their half of the inning to pull within one run. West Valley scored the eventual winning run when they scored once in the eighth.

John Grealish had two safeties for Canada. Jerry Hart added two runs batted in. Canada had eight hits, but only one of them was for extra bases, a Neil Rockwell double.

On April 10 Canada beat City College of San Francisco 18-13 in a game played in San Francisco. The Colts were behind 7-1 after the first inning, but they countered by scoring five times in the second along with eight more runs in the third to take a commanding 14-7 lead.

The Colts top batter was Gene Robinson who banged out four hits and four runs batted in. Bill Swanberg and John Grealish had three hits each, both of them knocked in two runs apiece. Harold Reynolds also had three hits while driving in three runs. Neil Rockwell ripped two doubles good for four RBI's. Jerry Hart chipped in with two singles. The winning pitcher for Canada was Chris Toohey.

Canada upped their league record to nine wins against five defeats on April 12th with a 3-2 win over Diablo Valley at home. Canada scored all three runs in the first inning, and then held on for the win despite Diablo Valley scoring twice in the sixth.

The Colts runs were driven in by Reynolds, Rockwell and Hart. Bill Swanberg had three hits for Canada. David Wynn was the winning pitcher as he hurled five and one-third strong innings. Frank Vasquez and Kevin Smith shut out Diablo Valley over the final three and two-third innings. Diablo Valley might have gotten more than two runs in the sixth had it not been for John Grealish. The Colts first baseman made a spectacular stop of a ball hit down the first base line. Coach Lyman Ashley "The play saved the game for us."

## Netters Whip Long Beach, League Title Next?

The Canada tennis team returned from Southern California last Wednesday with a satisfying win over Long Beach State, 5-4.

The Colts won five of the singles matches, the most impressive was John Huebner's 6-2, 6-2, triumph over Bill Porter.

Mark McNally's come from behind win over John Tyrell, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 clinched Canada's victory. Canada dropped all three of its doubles matches although the Colts did win the first set in each of the three matches.

Last year Canada knocked off the 49ers by the identical 5-4 score. Long Beach State was ranked No. 20 in the nation last season.

Although Colt Coach Rich Anderson said that Long Beach wasn't among the top twenty teams in the country this season, his team's win was impressive.

"They are definitely one of the better teams we have faced all year," said Anderson. "This match will certainly help us."

The Colts opened the first

round of the Golden Gate Conference playoffs Thursday against Diablo Valley College, and should everything go as expected, Canada will play Foothill today at Canada for the GGC title. Canada must be defeated twice because the Colts won the playoff point by going undefeated.

Foothill is a different team than the one Canada beat in the league opener.

Former number two singles player Brad Gilbert has moved ahead of defending state singles

champion John Sevely, and is currently the Owl's top player.

"Regardless of who is number one for Foothill, they're going to be super," said Anderson. "I have a lot of respect for that team and their coach, Tom Chivington."

Despite Canada's recent strong showings, Anderson thinks that there is room for improvement.

"I think we still have to put it all together," said Anderson. "We're not playing bad tennis, though."

## Golfers Suffer a Heartbreaker

by Ralph Vonder Haar

The Colt golfers lost a heartbreaker to De Anza and then won a charging come-from-behind victory over Foothill in their last two matches.

At Los Altos Country Club against De Anza April 14, Canada suffered a defeat by as small a margin as possible.

Orhan Etiz birdied the final hole to even up the scoreboard 27-27, but when the total strokes of the players were added up to break the tie, Canada fell short 502-501.

Mark Cato displayed fine form turning in a 77 over the well manicured layout. Etiz, Fred Maurer, Dennis Mitchell, Ron

Boicelli, and Jon Allain followed with 81, 85, 86, 86, and 87 respectively.

Against Foothill at Palo Alto Country Club April 15, the golfers won an exciting victory that featured long tee shots, deadly accurate irons, and many many birdies.

After the first two groups had finished, it looked like another frustrating loss for the Colts as they were behind 22-14. But, it was not meant to be. Canada's last group, Dennis Mitchell and Fred Maurer, were in no mood for defeat.

Mitchel and Maurer came roaring down the backside with red hot putters to win all eighteen

points and the match. Besides posting 72's each, Mitchell and Maurer broke the school record for the best ball at an away match with a sizzling 65.

Mitchell and Maurer, who learned to play golf together as youngsters, attacked the tricky Palo Alto Hills track with a fuselage of birdies. "It seemed like whenever I wasn't making birdies, Fred was," Mitchell beamed after the round. Maurer agreed calling it, "one hell of a round."

Cato followed their fine effort with a 74. Etiz, Allain, and Boicelli were next with 84, 88, and 90.

The golf league record is now seven wins and five losses.

Ralph Vonder Haar



Jon Allain

## SNAPSHOTS

In which the subjects took their own self-portraits and composed their own captions.

by Claudia B. Mulvaney



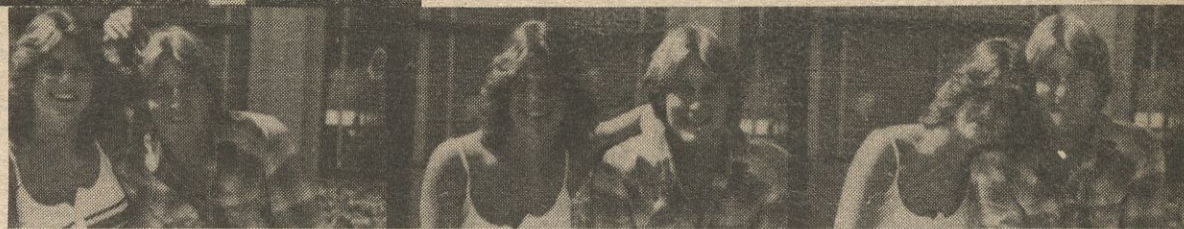
Rudy Torres—Undecided—"I'm the strong silent type."

Lisa Richardson—To Jeff, My heart belongs to the U.S. Marine Corps. Love Lisa



Evelyne Randell—Social Studies—"Gee, this is a fun thing to do."

Andrea and Tod—"The Kid loves the Brat."



## Canada Student's Story of Air Force Horrors

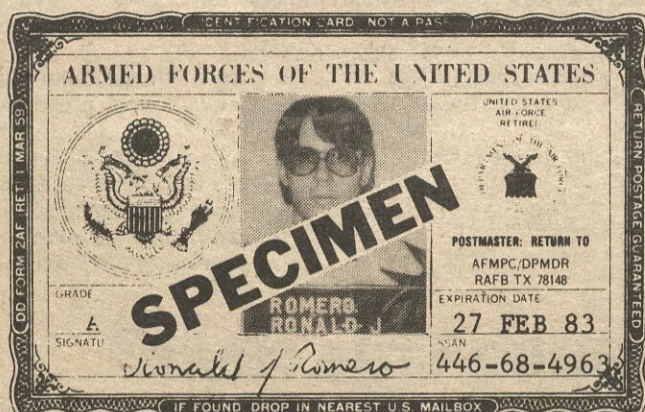
by J. Boudreau

The clattering of the dishes inside the cafeteria and the low muffling hum from students and teachers chatting amongst themselves, goes unnoticed as Ronald James Romero sits erect and motionless as he prepares to describe what being in the U.S. Air Force was like and what it did to him.

The year was 1975 and the month was August. Ron Romero, age 18, fresh out of high school, decided to join the U.S. Air Force. For a semester in high school Ron received straight A's. The learned student was placed on the Governor's honor roll list. Though his friends may have advised against it, the advertising of the excitement, adventure and patriotism (echoing in his mind, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country") had convinced Ron that the Air Force was indeed for him.

For six weeks Ron was stationed in San Antonio, at the Air Force Basic Training Base, Lackland. The second day there the new recruits were marched through the "green machine", which included a "total butch" haircut and the fitting of his green fatigues, otherwise known as the "dress blues". The weeding-out system began to determine those who were able to function within the service from those who could not. The days wore on as the Air Force slowly enacted its brainwashing process. "Forget everything you've been taught and do what we say", screamed the drill instructors. The teenager gradually found himself losing his individualism.

After the six-week processing period Ron was transferred to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas to attend an accounting school.



The living quarters were plush with air conditioning and carpeting and the food was the best he had ever tasted in his life (except for Mom's). Even though he was out of basic training, the process of tearing down individuality continued. Day in and day out Ron marched in rank and file to and from class for thirteen weeks.

Hahn Air Base, located in Germany, an hour due West of Frankfurt, is the highest elevated American Air Base in Europe. A small town situated near the air base serves the purpose of relieving the tensions of the servicemen. This was Ron's new base. He was flabbergasted when he realized the town nearby was nothing more than a bunch of festering pornographic and prostitution rings monopolizing the business of the homesick Americans, with the encouragement of the air base. Meeting girls was just short of being impossible. The few American girls on base were already spoken for, and the language barrier made it quite difficult to meet and get to know any German women.

For the first year and five months, Ron worked prodigiously. He was even nominated "Airman

of the Year". The food was horrendous and the living quarters resembled a jail cell compared to the ones at Sheppard. Drugs flowed freely into the base. Ron clearly remembers the security force being the biggest advocate of the drugs, consisting mainly of cocaine, crank, acid and most of all, hashish. Word around the base was that the drugs originated from Amsterdam and, from time to time, Iran. Air Force mechanics would fly back and forth to Iran, stashing hashish throughout the aircraft in locations only the mechanics themselves came in contact with. The pilots were either ignorant to what was going on or they were paid off.

Drugs had never played a significant part in his life, in fact he had never consumed any sort of illicit drug prior to his time in the service.

Ron shared his cramped cell-block like quarters with two other men. Since the first day he arrived in December of 1975, Ron began to smoke hash and to consume wine, and hard liquor. The young man became embroiled in a world of daily drug usage and drug dealing. Dealing dope was effortless because of the easy availability of the supply and the great demand

for it. Ron found it both convenient and profitable to deal hashish. He would receive 1000 grams of hash from a supplier who was a non-commissioned officer and peddle it on his base to both his peers and his supervisors, charging \$20 for 10 grams of quality hashish.

Drugs were an escape for the homesick American boys from the lonely, tedious, and often gloomy world the Air Force had created. Every month the airmen were forced to participate in a mock war game. Ron would be issued an M-16 rifle, 80 rounds of ammunition, a helmet, and a gas mask, and ordered to go and sit in an area surrounding the base where he would remain all day and get stoned out of his mind on hash. The young enlisted man considered himself quite fortunate compared to a few of his buddies in the Army who would find themselves acting out the war games for periods of three weeks at a time, with the usage of drugs prevalent, including the most deadly of them all, heroin.

In November 1977 Ron received notice that he was being shipped back to Texas. The young man was gleeful at the thought of returning to America. All his accumulated frustrations came to a boil when Ron jubilantly decided to celebrate his almost completed tour at Hahn Air Base. Along with the usual hash and wine combination, he added 100 drops of a drug called X1-12 (a form of liquid speed). Upon consuming these substances, Ron became disoriented, experienced hallucinations and "was picked up by the security police for bizarre behavior lasting about twelve hours", according to the medical report filled out at the time.

On December 3, 1977, Ron was admitted to the psychiatric hospital in Weisbaden Air Base, Germany, where he was administered a drug called

Thorazine, 800 mg, four times a day.

After his stay at Weisbaden, Ron was transferred to Sheppard AFB in Texas. On the plane ride leather straps bound his arms and legs to four different points.

On January 1, 1978 Ron's medication was stopped. The day after this the hallucinations returned, so the doctors in charge increased Ron's drug dosage to 1000 mg of Thorazine in divided doses and ordered him to a seclusion room.

The drug Thorazine gave the young man a sensation of being a zombie. The drug turned Ron, the "ex Airman of the year" nominee, into nothing more than a human vegetable. His body had become accustomed to Thorazine, so when he was taken off of it the hallucinations reappeared.

Ron had entered the hospital in Germany seeking a rehabilitation program from drugs but ended up engulfing drugs for his body and his mind.

Ron bitterly regrets his experience in Germany. The veteran's Administration in Menlo Park offers psychiatric consultation weekly. During the time he spent in the various hospitals, Ron encountered a man who thought he was Jesus Christ, another who thought he was Satan, an Iranian named Moses, and even one man who said he was stationed in an underground nuclear missile site but said he couldn't "push the button" if he received the message from the President.

Ron is now a student at Canada. He hopes that his life will take a turn for the better. After pondering on his plight for a long time, Ron has concluded that his downfall was his overuse of the easily available drugs. He has been advised to bring a suit against the Air Force but is unsure of the actions he will pursue.