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of Canada's interested and involved students. The Gallup poll surveys less than 3,000 out of 211.7 million Americans to determine public opinion on any given issue. This survey represents nearly 10 percent of Canada's student body, but nonetheless, has its limitations. What was attempted was a representative cross sampling of the student body and teaching faculty.

The survey was conducted by choosing, at random, 40 to 50 classes at Canada. Staff members of the WEATHERVANE collected the surveys when they were finished, and helped in their tabulation.

When the results of this survey were tabulated, reporters interviewed several of the faculty members who placed in the upper ten.

Mike Hancock, a fast-moving sociology instructor, was rated number one. Hancock, in discussing his personal philosophy of teaching, had this to say:

"School should be a place where people experiment, create, test, sample, taste, whatever. I do not believe instructors have all the information, students also have valuable information." Pausing briefly, Hancock then stated, "I try to approach teaching by de-emphasizing divisions within the class, bridging the gap by being more friendly and open to students." Hancock stated he was not pleased with the manner of rating teachers on a numerical scale.

Byron Skinner, who was rated number two, teaches history. Skinner had this to say about his personal philosophy of teaching, his deep, mellow voice making the phone hum: "I consider a good teacher a person who can enliven instruction and make it come alive in a classroom. It's more than transmitting knowledge. A good teacher is one who dramatizes interaction between instructor and student."

Jim Upton, who teaches philosophy and statistics, carefully considered his philosophy of good teaching, and haltingly stated, "Every human being has a unique set of potentialities. A teacher is one who enables a person to realize his potentials. I have two primary goals; to motivate and convince them (students) that they are wonderful, and to show them how big and beautiful the universe is."

The students then listed the instructors they considered bad.

Many student left this question open or answered they felt they were not qualified to answer this question. However, enough students listed teachers in this category for the WEATHERVANE to be able to tabulate definite conclusions.

1. Hal Varner
2. Gil Workman
3. Francis Smart
4. Frank Fahey
5. Ted Reller
6. James Leavitt
7. Donald Blanton
8. Diane LeBow
9. Lois Cunningham
10. Jack Swenson
11. Herman Bates
12. Stanely Easter
13. Jerry Messner
14. Arthur Katz
15. Van Raymond Thein
16. William Kenney
17. Jim Collins
18. Melvyn Pratt
19. Eileen Smith
20. Herman Bates

Comments given by students as the reason they listed the above name consisted of such things as, "boring," "inflexible," "hung up on their ideas," "uncaring," and "rarely prepared for class."

SURVEY

Dr. Hal Varner, an instructor in psychology, was rated number one on the poor list. Varner, when discussing his philosophy of teaching said, "I do not try to concentrate on training students for future careers ... but try to instruct them on pertinent facts." Some reasons listed by students for naming Varner included this, "He talks above students — not organized — cannot answer questions effectively." Another answer was, "He has no time for students ... and doesn't care to listen to new ideas."

Ted Reller, a political science teacher, named in both categories (as were several other instructors), gave his philosophy of teaching in a quiet voice, stating, "I try to raise significant questions, and motivate people to enquire on their own. A teacher should try to adapt what he is doing to other individuals in the class."

Besides the written survey, individual students were also interviewed in an effort to round out the survey. These individuals, randomly picked, range in age and experience.

Hugh Fechner, sitting a few tables away, studying, explained he was a science major, taking a

heavy science curriculum, "and that's pretty hard." But, he said, "Sweatt, I just couldn't do his tests. I don't understand why not." Fechner lavished praise on Andrew Franknoi, a physics and astronomy instructor, and said of Bob Curtis and Jack Swenson, "we had a pretty good time in class."

Shaun Herman, an Irish grin affixed to his freckled face scratched his red hair and said pixieishly, "I think all the teachers I've had are really good. Mr. Ienni, Mr. Glessing, Mr. Crockett, and Mr. Skinner are excellent. They're alive, enthusiastic, and enjoy it." Herman is an undeclared major in his fourth semester at Canada.

Because each student cannot take every teacher, and in some cases never has any contact with instructors outside of their majors, the survey was limited to teachers well known by students. Yet, even some of the teachers named do not teach exceptionally large classes, reaching hundreds of students per semester. Often, on this basis, many students refused to answer some of the questions posed on the survey.

The majority of students did answer general questions which attempted to summarize student viewpoint of classes. Question number five on the survey asked, "On the overall, what do you think of the teaching caliber at Canada?" Here are the results:

- (135) Fair
- (122) Excellent
- (27) Good
- (22) No Response
- (3) Fair / Poor
- (3) Poor

Students find the majority of the teachers either excellent or fair. And, when asked whether they found their classes worthwhile, they gave this answer:

- (184) Worthwhile
 - (109) Interesting
 - (107) Informative
 - (13) A Waste of Time and Effort
- When asked why they were taking a specific class, students replied, overwhelmingly, to fill a requirement. A handful answered "personal enjoyment."

This survey was conducted in an effort to uncover the student opinion of teaching, teachers, and classes. After studying the results, the conclusion is, students, on the whole are satisfied with Canada's teachers and their classes. A clear idea of what, in student's opinions, qualifies an excellent instructor, has evolved. The majority of Canada's students are mature adults, and they gave mature answers.



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Pupils Poll Profs

by Terry Gilles

In a poll taken by the WEATHERVANE, 300 Canada students rated teachers and discussed their opinions of the quality of teaching available at Canada. Students also answered questions about specific classes, stating whether they were generally satisfied with course offerings. This survey, combined with personal interviews with students, provides the student viewpoint.

"Teachers need to get in touch more with students needs," was the scrawled answer on one survey. "Teachers should have patience, knowledge, and understanding," was another anonymous reply. When asked what qualities make a good teacher, the following qualities were listed most often: knowledge (78), an interest in individual students (72), interesting classes (37), instructor's enthusiasm (35),

ability to motivate and challenge students (35), articulate (31), and a sense of humor and relaxed classroom atmosphere (25). Other qualities were: teacher must be prepared for class, patient, contemporary, and open to student ideas.

Keeping these qualities in mind, students were asked to list the five best teachers at Canada. Scribbled across the 300 surveys were 60-odd names. The following list consists of the first 20 teachers who received five votes or more:

1. Mike Hancock
2. Byron Skinner
3. Bob Glessing
4. Kent Crockett
5. James Upton
6. Merv Giuntoli
7. Albert Katz
8. Eldon Earnhardt
9. Phil Ienni
10. Ken Kennedy
11. Jim Steidel

12. Jerry Messner
13. Gordon Gray
14. Frank Fahey
15. Gale Hurley
16. Allen Appell
17. Lois Cunningham
18. Pamela Stein
19. Norm Siringer
20. Bob Nissen

These 20 names are those teachers at Canada considered the best, they are the teachers which students find the most knowledgeable, concerned, and enthusiastic. Although this poll is not the last word, the views are held by a significant number of students.

Since all surveys have their built-in limitations, the editors of the WEATHERVANE accept those limitations of time and space, but hold nonetheless, that this survey is fair, representative, and closely reflects the position of a majority

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Mike Hancock



Kent Crockett



Ken Kennedy



Eldon Earnhardt

Editorial Flop-Flip

P.M.C.

"It's in the midst of being closed down. We no longer see patients on a direct basis."

The talk that People's Medical Center in Redwood City might close, as PMC worker Stan Simon points out, became reality.

"All we were asking is that the county pay for what we were giving to the people free. We decided to close it down to pressure the county into providing the kind of services they should have been providing all along."

Until a few months ago, PMC was surviving on funds from private foundations and individual donations. But contributions became harder to come by while the cost of services provided by PMC rose. They applied for funds to the county.

Not only did the Board of Supervisors offer just half of what was needed, it came with strings attached. The county would have required, said Simon in a recent interview, "complete screening of patients and personnel, and generally hassling of our patients. We said we didn't want that."

Also, the Board wasn't willing to accept the kind of complete health program that PMC was giving its patients. "For example", offered Simon, "a child comes in for colds. The county was asking us to treat him 22 times instead of going out to the child's house after the second time and finding out he was getting the colds because his window was broken and the landlord refused to have it replaced."

The County Health and Welfare Department Task Force, besides closing Chope Hospital, has recommended the establishment of public wards in the county's private hospitals, thus putting public and private health care into competition. The result, as Simon sees it, is the county wards "would probably be phased out, and then poor people would have nowhere to go."

PMC isn't dead though; it's just entering a new phase. It's headed in the direction of becoming a volunteer organization. As a starter, there are 60 PMC supporters who have divided into three committees with the purposes of keeping Chope Hospital open (the only other public health facility in the county), establishing community health clinics, and seeing to it that patients in all hospitals are treated like people.

But PMC needs more volunteers, says Simon. "We'd really appreciate people to come and see us if they can offer any help. The more people we have, the broader base we can have and the more work we can do." The PMC Building at 2555 Middlefield is still used as the base of operations and their number is 365-2691.

Chope

Chope Community Hospital in San Mateo, presently the only public hospital in the county, is seriously threatened with closure. The multi-million dollar facility serves the health needs of over 40,000 citizens.

Advocates of closing Chope say patients are abandoning Chope to seek care elsewhere. But ac-

ording to the 'Citizens for Chope' Steering Committee, "In fact, the Department of Health and Welfare has erected barriers that discourage thousands of needy people from seeking timely medical care."

To the argument that Chope would be closed because of high operating costs, 'Citizens for Chope' contends, "In fact, the perpetuation of an antiquated management and organizational system for the hospital by the Department of Health and Welfare has resulted in unnecessary cost increases and lost revenue."

In 1965, county voters overwhelmingly passed a \$6,275,000 bond issue to improve Chope Hospital. These funds still haven't been used. So a shortage of funds couldn't be a legitimate reason for closure.

Nevertheless, a Health and Welfare Department Task Force made the recommendation to close Chope. Since that time, there have been four public hearings on the issue. Public concern is apparently strong. In February, one speaker at Sequoia asked everyone in the crowd who opposed the closing of Chope to stand up. Virtually everyone stood.

There's still hope for Chope. As Clinic Manager Irving Rosenthal puts it, "I don't think we have to turn out the lights and lock the doors yet."

What can you do? First, you can write the County Board of Supervisors and tell them you don't want to see Chope closed. Second, you might attend one of the two public hearings on Chope in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers in Redwood City. The hearings, on May 9 and May 23, are designed by the Board to receive input from the public before they decide the fate of Chope. Or third, you can sit back and watch free health care for deserving county residents become a thing of the past.

Sequoia

"It's been going on for quite some time."

Sequoia High School Principal Richard Genasci reflected on the talk of closing Sequoia. The issue, kept alive since the Fifties, has in recent months become more than idle speculation.

The 13,000-student Sequoia High School District is expected to lose 4500 students in the next seven years. Using this projection, economics dictates that at least one district school must be closed within five years. Economically, Sequoia is the logical choice.

Because the main building is fifty years old, maintenance costs are high. Furthermore, the campus property could be sold for a healthy sum.

But there's a strong case which goes beyond the dollar sign for keeping Sequoia open. In a recent WEATHERVANE interview, Genasci offered some reasons why Sequoia should not be closed.

1) Sequoia's distinctive Spanish architecture and magnificent landscaping has caused the 40-acre campus to be judged California's most beautiful high school.

2) Among high schools, Sequoia has, according to Genasci, "the finest vocational and industrial facilities on the peninsula. Close

the school and you eliminate the opportunities these facilities provide."

3) It is the only school in the district with access to public transportation.

4) Sequoia's Carrington Hall is the only auditorium in the district, "probably used more by community groups than student groups," claims Genasci.

5) It has the area's only lighted field, in constant use by the community and all district schools.

6) The basic structure is sound. Dick Gschwind, Head Custodian at Sequoia, reports, "It should last as long as any building in the district." Only the interior, which could be renovated, is deteriorating.

7) The community needs Sequoia. "Tradition, community sentiment, is very strong. That factor has to be considered. To close it would really be a community shame," contends Genasci. Sequoia has a 78-year history, occupying its present site since 1922. To close it would mean destruction of one of the county's last landmarks.

The suggestion that Sequoia should be closed because the achievement level of students is dropping is absurd. Do you tear down the White House because its current resident is incompetent?

For a multiplicity of reasons, Sequoia should remain open for many years to come. If not, the entire community will suffer.

Unfortunately, there are many people who see only the dollar effects and not the human effects of an action. The result is the Sequoia District Board of Trustees will be continually tempted to deal away 78 years of community pride for the sake of a fat check.

Already there are indicators the Board will soon act on this issue. We must serve as their collective conscience, by reminding them Sequoia isn't just a choice piece of real estate. Their meetings are the first and third Wednesdays of each month. If you care to write them, the Board can be reached at 480 James Street, Redwood City.

Peter Sears
Sincerely,

Your brothers and sisters,
more meaningful way to meet with Administration upright, while, on campus and really get the well, I say if you're gay, come out front and start your own group problem was to lock up that Administration's solution to this punched a hole between two stalls became "severe" when someone One year this "problem" walls.

people on campus via the toilet communications with other gay people who are trying to establish This letter is addressed to those To the Editor:

To the Editor:
Canada College is an existing, integral, and viable part of the San Mateo Community College District, with a future, providing for the needs of the citizens of Southern San Mateo County, and of the total District. Canada stays open; there is no consideration of closing Canada College.

Your first statement regarding Canada College that "it has too many white collar children" is an article of March 29, 1974, came from the writer. The vane article of what she has said, in her novel style, is best reflected by the lack of journalistic responsibility expressly stated in the article.

Discussions are held off the record with reporters, that various possible alternatives can be explored; not to finalize the ideas or conclusions of the speaker. The purpose is to allow the journalist to have a better idea of the complexities of the problem involved, without causing mis-understanding, by publications which only cause confusion and rumors. A breach rarely occurs; I have not seen it occur in fourteen years of dealing with professional and student journalists, until this case. 'I've always treated the students of our colleges with the responsibility and respect to which they are entitled and this unfortunate incident is not going to cause me to change that policy.

The more productive members of society: "Who are you to say who is a productive person? Have you ever experienced the supreme joy of a mongoloid child wrapping his arms around you in gratitude for helping him learn a skill? Have you ever heard a crippled child laugh as you help him kick his poor shrivelled legs in a swimming pool? Have you ever seen the very proud look of success of a "learning disability" student as he begins to read a newspaper or a book? How dare you deprive these human beings of the right to lead a dignified life as possible? What would Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Keller, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Roy Campanella — should they have been harvested as vegetables? I am truly sorry that you "dislike emotionalism" and that you feel Master Plan. Without such a plan, we will shortly be unable to adequately meet the needs of the students of this District, much less develop necessary new programs. Restrictions have been placed upon us by the State Legislature and inflation, and we only have 5 cents flexibility left in our tax rate, with which to deal with the needs. The students, faculty, and citizenry concerned with Canada College are called upon to exercise sound judgment and bring forth constructive plans for the future of Canada College and the area which it is to serve. Hysteria, misleading information, or rumors and hazy figures, are to be avoided. Our District planning must be kept on a comprehensive, constructive and objective level.

Dear Mr. Torrey:
In reading the March 29th article which appears in the Canada College newspaper, "The Weather-vane," I understand that it is your goal, Mr. Torrey, "to listen to all the people in this district" objectively, so please read this letter very carefully and thoughtfully!

James Torrey
Canada student
Virginia Fitzgerald

Torrey
Complaint

Torrey
Rebuttal

Student Flip-Flip

McCloskey at Cañada: '38% Hate My Guts'

by Bob Cooper

A crowd of about 250 gathered in and around the pit on Friday to hear Congressman Pete McCloskey field questions on issues ranging from gun control to impeachment.

The Republican incumbent faces Gordon Knapp of Atherton in the June 4 primary. McCloskey accused his opponent, who declined an offer to debate, of ducking the real issues and basing his campaign on the older Republicans' opposition "to my 'intemperate' statements. The people in Woodside and Atherton have forgotten that the President is a ruler, not a king." The crowd responded to this 'intemperate statement' with one of several enthusiastic applauses McCloskey received in the 90-minute session.

A poll among Republicans, according to McCloskey, shows "38 percent favor me, 38 percent hate my guts, and the other 24 percent are undecided." McCloskey feels his election will have crucial political significance because he is the leading Republican congressman pushing impeachment. "I find more apathy on campuses now than I've ever seen. If young people don't get involved, I'll probably lose June 4." McCloskey urged students to register Republican, even if it's only until after the primary. Asked for other reasons why this 'sacrifice' would be made, McCloskey quipped, "I'll guarantee you the IRS won't audit your returns."

McCloskey sat alone on the south side of the pit as students posed questions from a U-shaped formation around him. The middle-aged congressman's brown and gold tie fluttered in an occasional gentle breeze.

The issue of impeachment was the first to come up and the crowd immediately became attentive.

"Yes, I will vote for impeachment of the President. He's admitted at least four felonies already, and he knew they were criminal when he committed them." Among the crimes McCloskey cited Nixon for were authorizing the Watergate

burglary and the wiretapping of Daniel Ellsberg's office. McCloskey feels the only reason the public hasn't shown overwhelming support for impeachment is because the constitutional provision has been abused in the past "and so has become a dirty word. I think if we can impeach and it is made clear it is a result of crimes by the President, the American public will accept it." McCloskey predicted Nixon will be impeached in June, although he said, "I think a lot of these guys (in the House) don't think the President should be impeached for any crime."

Soon, as the sun disappeared behind a cloud, the inevitable question, 'Why aren't you a Democrat', was asked. "I think someone should stay in the Republican Party and battle and try to reform it." Admitting the party leadership wasn't very fond of him, McCloskey declared, "Let the bastards push me out." Then he added, "I don't know that I fit in either party. If it's Reagan against Wallace in '76, I'll form a third party."

As McCloskey began to state his position on campaign spending, an Irish Setter, oblivious to the importance of what the congressman had to say, yawned and flopped upon the vacant wooden stage.

"We should move to partial public financing of political candidates, and limit the amount of contributions that are made. The biggest evil are these huge contributions." McCloskey feels that limiting campaign spending would force candidates to debate the issues. "The problem is that the old incumbents (who control legislation) are most favored by the present system."

The two-term incumbent expressed violent opposition to the seniority system. McCloskey said there's a simple formula for staying in Congress. "The candidate who seeks re-election is never going to take a position." Therefore, leadership is punished and taking stands on 'courageous issues' such as abortion, impeachment, and marijuana

legalization are politically dangerous.

Of the 1976 Presidential Election, McCloskey feels Reagan "is definitely the Republican candidate, unless Ford takes over and does a creditable job until '76" McCloskey considers the Vice-President "honest, humble, and a leader." Asked about his own aspirations, after a short pause, McCloskey answered, "I'm not educationally or temperamentally suited to be president. I would rather speak out in Congress."

Former ASCC President Gideon Schroeder asked McCloskey about the American tax structure. "There's no question it's unfair", he agreed. "I know I'm paying a lower percentage of my salary in taxes than someone who makes \$12,000 a year. I think I should pay a higher rate than a person who's earning less than a third that I do. But most deductions and exemptions aren't available to people who aren't making a considerable amount of money."

McCloskey said he favors marijuana decriminalization. A student pointed out the marijuana initiative failed in 1972. McCloskey snapped back, "You don't quit just because you lose the first battle. The whole nature of the political process is to stay in there and fight. Keep banging away at that marijuana thing — it's coming."

A middle-aged woman asked McCloskey if he thought grocery store inflation would continue. "I'm afraid it isn't going to stop", he responded. "Population and world demand for food has finally caught up with the supply. Food prices are going to keep accelerating." He pointed out that farmland is our biggest asset, so it must be preserved.

McCloskey favors the licensing of handguns, although he doesn't think there are enough votes in Congress for such a measure. "Realistically, it will take another assassination before people vote for it."

McCloskey feels the SLA is a product of grievances against the elite. "We must return to the ethic that poor can become rich."



Canada's Career Center offers guidance.

Plan Your Future

The Canada Career Center is one of the bright spots on this campus if you are wondering "what to do when you grow up", or how to reach already established goals.

When you enter the Career Center, located in Bldg. 5, Rm. 208, in the corridor down the hall from the cafeteria, Rita Scoren greets you with a smile and a willingness to help. Ms. Scoren said, "Our purpose is to aid students in the process of looking into themselves and help them with decision making. We are here to serve all the students and we hope they will come in and browse."

You can drop in at the center and look through brochures, listen to tapes, or look up numerous jobs in their files. You might like to take the interest tests which could point out areas of strength you are unaware of at present. Ms. Scoren interprets the surveys for you on an appointment basis. The Center's phone number is 364-1212, Ext. 385.

Are you interested in a summer job, an overseas job, a Federal or State job? You name it; the Career Center can tell you more about it. They can tell you which schools offer special areas of study, help you write a resume, and give you tips on being interviewed. Ms. Scoren pointed out that re-entry women will find the Center very receptive to their needs.

Approximately 75 students drop into the Career Center weekly and

it is hoped that more will take advantage of the soon to be enlarged facilities and increased resources.

Bob Schey, counselor, is coordinating the expansion effort which he hopes is completed by July 1. He is excited about being able to offer students a more individualized approach to career selection and he hopes that the Center will be able to offer a comprehensive counseling program to students desiring it.

Mr. Gaylord Coleman is in the process of teaching an eight week course to help students in their area of choosing an occupation. He is inviting students to attend the following talks in Bldg. 17, Rm. 207.

May 9, 11 a.m. Joan George — Interior Design
May 16, 11 a.m., John Lilly — City Government

Thursday, May ninth, will be Business Career Day. Students are invited to talk with representatives from various businesses who will have tables in the hallway in the Administration Building by the cafeteria.

Stop by the Career Center. Rita Scoren, Gary Cappar, a student who works each day, and Donna Munson, the counseling secretary, are eager and willing to give you the assistance you may need to keep on course or start off in a new direction.

Cinco de Mayo

Fecha gloriosa, en la que el pueblo de Mejico dio un ejemplo al mundo de patriotismo y amor a la Patria, sin recursos belicos, este dia, se enrentaron en Puebla, al bien equipado, poderoso Ejercito Frances, derrotandolo. Lo que los llevo a la victoria, ello fue la dignidad y la verguenza, al ver su suelo humillado y aprimido. inspirados por el recuerdo glorioso de sus antepasados, los Mayas y los Aaztecas, se crecieron en la lucha, y con gran valor y heroismo aplastaron al intruso invasor. Por ello, en esta fecha, no solo Mejico, sino toda America Latina rinde culto de admiracion y simpatia, con cariono y respeto, la memoria de estos hermanos de raza que escribieron una de las paginas mas bellas de nuestra historia.

Dediquemos hoy, un pensamiento de amor, carino y gratitud al querido hermano Don Benito Juarez y aquellos valientes que lo acompañaron en tan gloriosa jornada. El Colegio de Canada, que sabe honrar los grandes hechos de la historia, esta organizando un interesante programa, uniendose a nosotros para la celebracion de una de las fechas mas recordadas por nuestra raza.

Las celebraciones de la "SEMANA CULTURAL 5 DE MAYO" del presente ano ofrecen mayor colorido que en anos anteriores. Con un programa que cubre todas las artes, los directivos de este ano, encabezados — por el Profesor Gilberto Mandez, han sabido superar — esta gloriosa fecha.

PROGRAMA EN CANADA
ABRIL 30: De 11 a 12. Am. En los JARDINES FRISBEE, actuacion de los ninos de la Garfield School. Danzas y Musica Mexicana con todo su colorido.

MAYO 2: De 11.00 a 12.00 AM. En los JARDINES FRISBEE, actuacion de alumnos de la HOOVER SCHOOL. Musica y Danzas, con autenticos trajes tipicos mexicanos.

MAYO 4: De 9.00 a 12.00 AM. — Athletic Fields — Soccer Game
DE 12.00 a 2.00 Pm. — Cafeteria — Mexican Food — Platicos de comida muy Mexicana.

De 1.00 a 2.00. Pm — The Pit — Danzas Mexicanas.
De 2.00 a 2.30 Pm. — Theater — Coronacion de la Reina del 5 de Mayo.

De 2.30 a 4.00 Pm. — Theater — "Cuahtemoc" participan Alumnos de Canada College.

Culinary Art Exhibit

While various arts are being displayed and talked of, there goes unnoticed an art form which can and does accomplish its message through its medium — food products.

Little attention has been given to the skills and craftsmanship of Culinary Art.

Canada College has recognized this and given opportunity for community and high school students to display their works, by presenting THE FIFTH ANNUAL CULINARY ARTS EXHIBIT.

The participants include students from West Valley College, all the way up to Sacramento. Over 200 displays have been scheduled. The exhibit will be from 12-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, in the Canada College cafeteria. The donations will be 50c for children and \$1.00 for adults. The proceeds will go to the Connoisseurs Scholarship Fund, which aids food-service students.

SPEED Flicks

The Canada College SPEED program is sponsoring a series of three movies, For Me And My Gal, The Story of Vernon And Irene Castle, and Tin Pan Alley in the main theatre. Prices range from \$1.50 for single programs to \$4.00 for the series. The movies take place May 3 (8:00 p.m.), May 24 (8:00 p.m.), and June 2 (7:30), respectively.

'Space Odyssey'

Tonight and tomorrow night, the Main Theatre of Canada College will house showings of the renowned movie "2001, A Space Odyssey." The Canada Prison Project is presenting this opportunity to view the film for only \$1.25, \$1.00 w/ SB card. There are two showings tonight, at 7:00 and 9:45, and one tomorrow night at 8:00.

Symphony Here Soon

The Canada Symphony Orchestra and distinguished guest artists will perform on Wednesday, May 1, 1974 at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

Carl Anton Wirth, famous composer, will conduct his own composition, the "Ichabod Crane Suite." Mr. Wirth is the composer of many orchestral and chamber works performed throughout the Western world by leading symphony orchestras.

Carol Sindell, who at eleven years of age was the youngest soloist ever to perform with the Cleveland Orchestra, will perform the Beethoven Violin Concerto. Miss Sindell was a student of Josef Ginfold, Jascha Heifetz and Ivan Galamian at the Julliard School of Music and is an international television performer and winner of numerous awards.

R.C. Helps Bikers; Minibuses to Return?

by Tony Arason

Redwood City has applied to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) for \$181,670 to exclusively be used for bicyclists and pedestrians. The city is also planning to reinstate bus service to Canada, according to city engineering assistant Arthur Balsamo.

The MTC application dealing with pedestrians and bicyclists is the first of its kind in the state. If approved, the streets of Redwood City will have over 30 miles of bicycle paths with sections on Woodside Road and Broadway having cement barriers to segregate auto traffic. Also in the plans are about 1250 parking stalls in bicycle racks for the downtown area and the same number of bike parking spaces in other parts of the city. Eleven thousand, six hundred dollars of the fund is for a special shuttle bus to haul riders and their bikes up to Canada. This would enable bicyclists to escape the cold, steep reality of Farm Hill Boulevard in the morning and let

them cruise down it in the afternoon.

Besides the MTC application, the city is planning to begin regular bus service to Canada on Sept. 1, 1974. The service will be between the College and the SP train depot, leaving both points on the hour and half-hour. The reason service failed in the past was a lack of patronage. Balsamo explained, "In the past two attempts at express runs to the college, we needed 300 round trips to make it financially feasible, and the best we ever got on the run was 121. However, future service to the college will not be express but will serve Farm Hill and Jefferson Avenue residents."

When asked if the energy crisis would increase the student load factor on the bus system, Balsamo replied, "What crisis? Residents only perceive a crisis by long gas lines, at least that's what I've gathered from the amount of business we've received. When the lines were long business was good, but with more gas available bus patronage has fallen."

Cañada Beauty Queen Wins Back Crown

"Impossible Dream" will be sung by Canada student Alice Tobler in the talent portion of the Miss California contest in Santa Cruz June 22.

Part of her dream came true when the 20-year-old music major was selected Miss Redwood City — for the second time and by different judges. She was queen in 1972, but at that time the contest did not participate in the Miss America pageant, and she was ruled eligible to enter again this year.

"I was so excited. It was like a story, a fantasy," said the winner of a \$300 scholarship and wardrobe. She admits to being better prepared the second time around, but considers it just as thrilling.

Asked to comment on the image of women in beauty contests, Miss Tobler said she thinks the Miss America contest is trying to change the stereotype. There is much more emphasis on talent and poise, she said, and she envisions a time when the bathing suit parade will give way to an appearance in a sports outfit.

Miss Tobler is delighted with the opportunity to continue her education which had been slowed by a lack of funds. After receiving an AA degree from Canada, she would like to continue her music studies, possibly at SF State. Her "dream" would be to sing in a group or chamber choir, and "share the fun of music with other people."

Two Drama Dept. Plays

A game show and a zoo attendant are the focus of the two plays being presented this weekend by the Canada Drama Dept. The plays, directed by Canada students David Stidham and Charles Robinson, shown last night, are also scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theatre.

A news release sent out by the Canada Drama Dept. summarizes the plays as follows. "Adaptation" — Elaine May has written a parody of family life in particular, and human relationships in general, all in terms of a television contest. The "game show" is absurd and funny, with undertones of frustration that give the play an intimation of dimension beyond mere farce.

"The House of Blue Leaves", by John Guare, is the story of a New York zoo attendant with ambitions of becoming a top-flight song writer. "His mediocre talent is

encouraged by his girl friend, a good cook but no judge of music. His life is burdened by a wife who is gradually slipping into a state of total unreality, unable to join in the pretense that her husband has great talent, and driven to various aspects of desperation as she loses her ability to maintain her own humanity. The tragic undertones of "Banana's" madness are kept in comic tension with the "acceptable" insanity of the rest of the characters, and much of the play is close to farce."

Connie Venturi, Christopher Hyink, W.P. Ontiveros and Tom Parker head the cast list for "Adaption". "House of Blue Leaves" features Sue Stinnette, Penelope Miller, Drew Anderson, and Christopher Hyink.

Tickets for the plays can be purchased in the Canada box office or at the door. General Admission is \$1.00, students and Canada personnel, \$.50.

Mangis, Educated Farm Boy Steps Down As Cañada Dean

by Jill Maxim

Can a Calistoga farm boy who grows up and studies subtropical horticulture find happiness as Canada's dean of instruction?

Yes indeed, says Dean George Mangis, reflecting on a career which began as an adult education instructor at CSM during World War II.

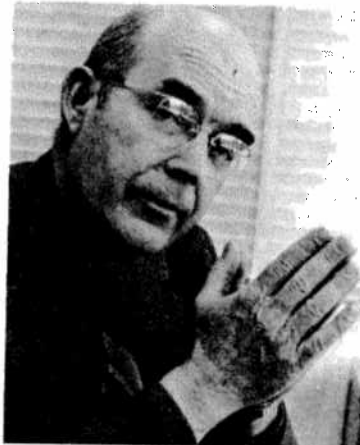
Mangis plans to retire from his position in June, but has not decided whether to fully retire or just take it a little easier. "I have a feeling the stage has arrived when it's time for somebody else to take over," he said.

Mangis and Bill Goss, Canada's first president, developed Canada's programs and selected its staff. "I never enjoyed anything more than opening a new college. It's a real experience to start from scratch," Mangis said. "There are innumerable things to cope with, but I thoroughly enjoyed it — I still do," he continued.

Selecting teachers and division chairmen, creating paths for student involvement, and, most of all, the mechanics of building a schedule, are challenges faced

upon the opening of a new school cited by Mangis.

He feels the main goal of a college should be the creation of an atmosphere of openness between teachers and students, promoting involvement on all their parts. The big danger, he feels, would be an increase in divisiveness, and he believes administrators should work to promote an "it's your college" atmosphere on campus.



Dean George Mangis

The closest Mangis got to actual tropical gardening after his studies

at UCLA was sailing through the South Pacific on a U.S. Navy carrier during World War II. Upon discharge, he was asked to set up a job and vocational gardening program at CSM. He also taught ornamental horticulture and home gardening, and his interest in adult students led to the job of director of CSM's evening college.

Earlier, adult education programs were developed as leftovers in the budget, Mangis said. Even the library wasn't open for evening students. Today, as more adults are pursuing educational goals, their needs are considered in overall programming of community colleges. "The adult has just as much right and need to come as the younger student," Mangis said.

"I can truly say I've enjoyed every job I've ever had," Mangis said. He then corrected himself to say there were a few boyhood jobs on the farm he didn't enjoy too much.

Mangis may teach co-op education next year, but he also admits to a few plans for a little horticultural activity on a couple of acres he owns.

Celebration at Cañada

Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated at Canada May fourth. Cinco de Mayo is a holiday similar to the Fourth of July, and symbolizes the repulsion of French and Austrian forces from inside Mexico.

Gil Mendez, coordinator of the celebration, said "The reason to celebrate Cinco de Mayo on this campus is to generate interest and exchange good will between the Spanish speaking community and Canada". Scholarship funds for Mexican-American students are generated by four organizations who select young women to sell tickets for \$1 each.

Mary Ann Arellano is selling tickets for Canada. Last year Canada's representative, Kathy

Vega, sold approximately \$300 worth of tickets. Ms. Arellano said that Kaiser Corporation of P.A. and the Lions Club have contributed generously this year. If you haven't had an opportunity to purchase a \$1 ticket, and can't locate Ms. Arellano, stop by Gil Mendez' office in the Administration Building, Rm. 307. Prizes will be announced May 4.

An average of \$2,500 has been added to the scholarship fund in the past. Mendez hopes to raise \$4,000 this year. Other organizations participating in the fund raising and activities are: Association Civil Hidalgo; People's Cultural Club; and Club Mexicano-Americano.

Everyone is invited to a picnic at Huddart Park beginning at 10:30 Saturday in the Main Meadow to start off the week's festivities. Food will be sold and proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

Students from Garfield and Hoover elementary schools will be dancing and singing on campus May 25 and 27. There will be pinata making and a host of other activities, including films and speakers during the week. Watch the bulletin for daily activities as they are still being scheduled. A complete schedule of events for the celebration of Cinco de Mayo, Saturday, May 4, will be in next week's Weathervane.



Sue Stinnette, Drew Anderson, and Tom Parker (seated) in The House of Blue Leaves

Ace Student Raps Cañada

Barbara Klehrath hardly has kind words for the college which rated her as a super-student. Barbara is the only student with a 4.0 (straight 'A') average each of the last three semesters at Cañada. She took at least 12 units each semester.

A 23-year-old dietetics major, Barbara decided in January to transfer to Notre Dame in Belmont. She found Cañada "intellectually unstimulating. At Cañada, I found most of the students didn't care. They were most interested in getting out of work and the instructors hated them."

To what does Barbara attribute her academic prowess? "Well, I quit school, then I worked for three years, and when I came back I enjoyed learning again. Now, I'm motivated."

Barbara graduated from Providence High School in Burbank in 1968. The following year she dropped out of UCLA. In 1972, she started here.

"At Cañada, I found half of the students dropped out of a class by mid-semester. At Notre Dame, maybe one student out of all my classes has dropped, and I'm taking 12 units."

Barbara, when she's not studying, is a horse trainer and a ballet dancer. "Also, I'm a wife."

Cañada Students That Made the Grade

The following 514 students obtained at least a 3.0 ("B") grade-point average last semester with at least a 12-unit load. Forty-two of these students, those marked with asterisks, earned the ultimate achievement in the fall — straight "A's." The WEATHERVANE feels every one of these students is worthy of a straight "congratulations."

— B —

- Bain, Carolyn A.
- Baird, Mark A.
- Baldini, Dennis
- Baldini, Laura A.
- Baker, Steven E.
- Barnett, Kenneth
- Barosa, Celeste L.
- Barron, Patricia M.
- Batkin, Nancy L.
- Baumgardner, Neal G.
- Bautista, Diane F.
- Beall, Patricia S.
- Beck, Janice S.
- Bejovic, Edward W.
- Bell, James E. Jr.
- Bene, Olga S.
- Benz, Nancy R.
- Bergstrom, Elizabeth A.
- Bernard, Alex E.
- Bigot, Kerry L.
- Bigot, Laurie S.
- Bland, Catherine E.
- Bliss, Steve E.
- Boltz, Patricia L.
- Bourquin, Ronald E.
- Bowling, Jan L.
- Bradshaw, Penny
- Brandis, Geary
- Breen, Patricia A.
- Breidenbach, Eric M.
- Brennan, Robert A.
- Breslow, Jordan J.
- Brook, Donna M.
- Bullwinkle, Susan J.
- Bumpus, Brent J.
- Bunker, Anne E.
- Burke, Richard K.
- Burrows, Claudia A.
- Bury, Patricia M.
- Bybee, Susan I.

— A —

- Abbott, Marcelle G.
- Adams, Michele R.
- Adams, Michael J.
- Albrethsen, Kathleen D.
- Allen, Michael T.
- Althagafi, Ahmed M.
- Amme, Brian C.
- *Anderson, Drew L.
- Anderson, Sylvia J.
- Andrade, Elva
- Aramayo, Paula A.
- Antonelli, Angela R.
- Archdeacon, Diane L.
- Archdeacon, Ruth S.
- Armlino, Maryann
- Armlino, Victoria F.
- Armason, Anthony D.
- Atkins, Sharon

— C —

- Caccamo, James M.
- Cahill, Patricia A.
- Callkins, Carole A.
- Callaghan, Erin A.
- Callahan, Thomas J.
- Cappa, Gary
- Caputo, David L.
- Carboch, John
- Carlson, Victoria M.
- Carman, John A.
- Carroll, Kathleen L.
- Cartagena, Matilde
- Casati, Michele L.
- Cavender, Gary M.
- Chase, Nancy C.
- Cicero, Jim W.
- Cigich, Linda M.
- Clanaty, Catherine M.
- Clark, Deborah L.
- Clark, Toni J.
- Coleman, Mark D.
- Coles, Andrea J.
- Collins, Jonathan J.
- Concepcion, Carmen T.

— D —

- Daly, Robert J.
- Dantonio, Frank T.
- Daudic, Steven C.
- Davis, David N.
- Dawson, Kathleen A.
- Debie, Deborah L.
- Dehne, Richard W.
- Delfante, Russell W.
- Devlin, Bruce H.
- Diaz, Jeanette
- Diaz, David D.
- Diaz, Rofolfo G.
- *DiFranco, Vincenta K.
- Dillahunty, Cheryl A.
- Dohs, Roderick S.
- Dorsey, Kimberly D.
- Dowell, John M.
- Drach, Peter H.
- *Draper, Mary D.
- Dresser, Raymond B.
- Duncan, Paul B.
- Dunkel, Lisa K.
- Dunlop, David M.
- Dunn, Dianne M.
- Durham, Alma M.

— E —

- Eakin, Erika
- Eckstrom, Richard O.
- Eckstun, Martha C.
- Einhorn, Julie E.
- Einhorn, Thomas A.
- Elliott, Albert
- Elliott, Robert S.
- Engert, Susan A.
- Enomoto, Kent M.
- Escobedo, Roberto
- Espinosa, Joseph D.
- Espinoza, Daniel L.
- Estreicher, Debbie B.
- Evanchik, Jacqui L.
- Evans, Phillip S.
- Evans, Randall R.

— F —

- Fairchild, Rene
- Faerman, Elle
- Fernandez, Jr.
- Fisher, Fort

— G —

- Garcia, Nancy L.
- Connelly, Michael P.
- Cooper, Robert A.
- Corvin, Richard H.
- Cosentino, Guyvith M.
- Coughlin, Thomas E.
- Cullen, William B.
- Currner, Mary G.
- Curtis, Laurence M.

— H —

- Harris, Douglas J.
- Harris, Diana P.
- Hart, Ronald J.
- Hartzon, Patricia H.
- Haskett, Geoffrey L.
- Hawker, Julie A.
- Hawker, Mark K.
- Hawkins, Clayton H.
- Head, Elizabeth A.
- Heintzberger, Victor C.
- Henderson, Clifford W.
- Herman, Shawn J.
- Heese, Stephen M.
- Hewitt, Cheryl A.
- Hill, Barbara J.
- Hill, Cheryl A.
- Hilte, Kathryn L.
- Hofman, Michael P.
- Hofman, Elizabeth A.
- Holbrook, Nancy A.
- Holmgren, Brian L.
- Holmes, Helen M.
- Hooper, Richard G.
- Houppermans, William W.
- Hubbard, Arthur J.
- Hunt, Mary E.
- Hunt, Eileen
- Hyink, Christopher
- Hyland, Theresa L.

— I —

- Imhoff, Kent B.
- Imperiale, Jimmy J.
- Imperiale, Margaret A.
- Jackson, Diane M.
- Jensen, Christopher L.
- Jensen, Paul D.
- Johnson, Grant C.
- Johnson, Herman J.
- Jones, Sandra J.
- Jones, Debbie M.

— J —

- Imhoff, Kent B.
- Imperiale, Jimmy J.
- Imperiale, Margaret A.
- Jackson, Diane M.
- Jensen, Christopher L.
- Jensen, Paul D.
- Johnson, Grant C.
- Johnson, Herman J.
- Jones, Sandra J.
- Jones, Debbie M.

— K —

- Kallstrom, David
- *Kalley, Mary
- Kendall, Cheryl
- Kennedy, Cheryl
- Kirby, Robert
- Kirby, Robert

— L —

- Lambert, Nancy L.
- Connelly, Michael P.
- Cooper, Robert A.
- Corvin, Richard H.
- Cosentino, Guyvith M.
- Coughlin, Thomas E.
- Cullen, William B.
- Currner, Mary G.
- Curtis, Laurence M.

— M —

- Miller, Barbara J.
- Miller, Penelope
- Millington, Robert E.
- Mohun, Rene
- Mohun, Nancy A.
- Monberg, Donna C.
- Monaco, Nazema
- Monette, Norman A.
- Montano, Bradley S.
- Montoya, Steven T.
- Morris, Laurel D.
- Moutain, Sally A.
- Murphy, Susan M.
- Murphy, Joseph P.
- Murphy, Kevin W.
- Murphy, Ruth E.

— N —

- Nelson, Joann M.
- Nichols, Jack D.
- Niederreiter, Philip T.
- Norris, Dean M.
- North, Nancy H.
- Nugent, Irene H.
- Nunes, Steven D.
- Nye, Thomas F.
- *Ontiveros, William
- Orazem, Donald
- Ortiz, Celso
- Ortiz, Nancy
- Outland, —

— O —

- Ortiz, Celso
- Ortiz, Nancy
- Outland, —

M.
 ne M.
 A. Karen C.
 anton, Stephanie A.
 Parker, Siri L.
 Parvati, Jose S.
 Parodi, Tom D.
 Parsons, Mark R.
 Patel, Sharadkumar
 Paterson, Michael L.
 Pava, Pat A.
 Pehson, Frank E.
 Perez, Martha A.
 Petek, Lynne A.
 Pfeiffer, Patricia R.
 Pollock, Hope
 Preble, Katherine M.
 Prink, Richard L.
 Prunk, Joseph A.

J.
 Patricia M.
 Barbara P.
 George D.
 Horst J.
 Namette R.
 George J.
 Kenneth J.

L.
 Lamotte, Jeffrey E.
 Lane, Jud D.
 Lau, Gregory G.
 Law, Renee F.
 Lawrence, Robert J.
 Leaman, Bruce A.
 Leung, Sarah E.
 Lewis, Yimam
 Levine, Mary M.
 Lewin, Lorraine J.
 Leyden, Patrick Jr.
 Long, Daryl B.
 Loonis, Keith L.
 Lopez, Carmen S.
 Lopez, James E.
 Loscutto, Sam
 Love, Robert J.
 Leubkeman, Roger A.
 Lydon, Mary F.
 Lyons, John W.

G.
 Galindo, Salvador
 Gallagher, D. Michael
 Garfield, Jonathan J.
 *Gemeza, Sharon L.
 Ghio, Elaine F.
 Gibbon, Diane
 Gilliam, Fred Jr.
 Gilles, Teresa L.
 Girdler, Mark E.
 Glas, Rosemary A.
 Goers, Ronald S.
 Goggiano, Christine A.
 Goldcamp, Nancy A.
 Goodall, Cheryl A.
 Goodale, Natalie
 Gooss, Jonathan H.
 Grant, Scott G.
 Gray, Mark P.
 Griffin, Maureen A.
 Griffith, Ray C.
 *Grobberg, Joel B.
 Gummerall, Star
 Gunther, John L.

H.
 Hagan, Robert R.
 Hall, Cynthia A.
 Hall, Stephen M.
 Hand, Rodger D.

I.
 Iacono, Thomas L.
 Iacono, Robert L.
 Iacono, Patricia J.
 Iacono, Scott L.
 Iacono, Lola
 Iacono, Marcia E.
 Iacono, William E.
 Iacono, Linda A.
 Iacono, Joan E.
 Iacono, Stephen M.
 Iacono, Ronald R.
 Iacono, Denise G.
 Iacono, Charles S.
 Iacono, Christina P.
 Iacono, Deborah R.
 Iacono, Eloy
 Iacono, Suzanne M.
 Iacono, Anna M.
 Iacono, Karen A.
 Iacono, Donna J.
 Iacono, Patricia J.
 Iacono, Wayne M.
 Iacono, John G.

S.
 Saalib, Rosa M.
 Satholm, Katherine
 Saign, Sara E.
 Salinas, John
 Sandell, Nancy E.
 Sanders, Carl M.
 Sardi, Vincent M.
 Sawyer, John J.
 Schmidt, Michelle R.
 Schroeder, George E.
 Schroeder, James M.
 Schroeder, Thelma A.
 Schroeder, Roberta N.
 Schumacher, Robert M.
 Schweder, Evelyn M.
 Scott, Bonnie L.
 See, Dan K.
 *Selet, Rudolph T.
 Seymour, Denise M.
 Shackleton, Linda A.

T.
 Tarazi, Clio M.
 Taylor, Penn H.
 Telesky, Laslo B.
 Teremka, Harold G.
 Thelemann, Kathy L.
 Thomas, Alex
 Thompson, Kathleen M.
 Thurmon, Carol C.
 Tiffany, Donald
 Tjader, Beverly A.
 Tongue, Gary N.
 Trapani, Michael
 Treanwan, Dean
 Troghio, Carl R.
 Trotter, Francis R.
 Tuite, Robert S.
 Turner, Marilyn Y.
 Umbach, David R.
 Uribe, David J.
 Urlich, Kristine

V.
 Valentevetoso, Ana M.
 Vanderhoof, Ronny L.
 Vannucci, Thomas L.
 Verona, Lourdes
 Vaudell, Terry L.
 Vaughn, William A.
 Veimola, Julie M.
 Verlod, Michelle A.
 Veronin, Michael W.

W.
 Wade, Steven E.
 Walczykowi, Walter J.
 Walker, James P.
 Walker, Michael T.
 Walker, Suzanne
 *Walt, Bruce W.
 *Walt, Mignon B.
 *Walt, John R.
 *Walt, Patricia M.
 *Walt, Steve B.
 *Walt, Catherine E.
 *Walt, Dorothy C.
 *Walt, John L.
 *Walt, Ed C.
 *Walt, William J.
 *Walt, William J.
 *Walt, Don P.
 *Walt, Henry Y.
 *Walt, Nancy S.
 *Walt, Nancy L.
 *Walt, Wendy A.
 *Walt, Jimmy N.

X. Y. Z.
 Yetinyan, Vahé
 Young, Robert G.
 Ziegler, Daniel H.



Barbara Kleinraeth, Super-Student

Serpico - Honest Cop

An honest cop on the force — that could only spell trouble for Officer Frank Serpico.

Serpico had always wanted to be a cop. For him there was nothing else. So he enrolled in a police academy, passed all the required tests, and came out as a certified New York policeman. He was ready for anything — anything, of course, but the unusual methods employed by his fellow officers.

Serpico was aghast at all the goings on. Policemen of all ranks were secretly taking money on the side (sometimes thousands of dollars) by blackmailing junkies, pimps, gamblers and the like. If

these characters wouldn't pay up, the cops would blow the whistle on their operation. They paid.

His partners in crime-fighting were amazed at Serpico; he could have made a lot of easy money. They became downright suspicious when they spotted him meeting secretly with a superior, in whom Serpico confided. In return, Frank was assured by his boss, "the commissioner is working on it."

Not hard enough to satisfy Serpico. The other cops were leaning heavily on him. So he went to the papers and spilled everything.

Cheap Thrills

2001 — A SPACE ODYSSEY tonight at 7 and 9:45 and tomorrow at 8 in the Main Theatre. \$1.25 or \$1 with student body card. Sponsored by Canada Prison Project.

ADAPTATION and HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the Flexible Theatre by Canada drama department. General admission, \$1; students and faculty, \$.50.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT and Doc & Merle Watson next Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m. in Frost Amphitheater, Stanford. Tickets \$3.50.

POINTER SISTERS tonight at 8 p.m., San Jose Civic Auditorium. Tickets, \$4 up, Macy's and Ticketron.

ROSENKRANTZ & GULDENSTERN ARE DEAD tonight and tomorrow at 8, Stanford Little Theater.

THE EMPIRE BUILDERS Gothic horror play tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the SJSU Theatre. Tickets \$1 for students. DAVE MASON & ELVIN BISHOP tomorrow night at 8, Winterland. Tickets \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at the door.

ANTIQUA SHOW through Sunday at the Cow Palace. 1 to 10 today and tomorrow, noon to 6 Sunday. \$2.25.

THE IMPRESARIO, Mozart comic opera, plus Piano Quartet in G Minor. New Port Costa Players, Palo Alto Cultural Center tonight at 8.

JOHNNY MATHIS through Sunday at Circle Star. Sunday

matinee \$3.50 up; evening performances begin at \$5.50.

AFTERNOON OF CLASSIC RAGTIME at the Stinson Beach Community Center, Sunday at 2 p.m.

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL or Sakura, all weekend at the Japan Center, SF. Martial arts, ikebana and Japanese dancing. CHAMBER MUSIC concert by Stanford groups include music by Handel and Schubert Sunday at 3 in Dinkelspiel Auditorium. Free.

PIANO RECITAL with music by the three B's and Debussy tonight at 8, Jeffrey Mayor, College of Notre Dame, Belmont.

IN MOTION modern dance concert at 8:15 p.m. in the SJSU Dance Studio Theatre tonight, tomorrow and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Students, \$1.50.

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\$15 week
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Redwood City
1 to 5 p.m. daily
\$2.50 hr.
Job No. 14

Ambulance driver — Veteran with medic training
Redwood City
Full time
Pay: Open
Job No. 15

General Office Work for Music Company
Redwood City
4 hrs. daily — flexible
\$3.25 hr.
Job No. 23

NURSING AIDE — assist with invalid
Redwood City
Part time — hours to be arranged
Open
Job No. 25

Secretary — need shorthand.
Insurance Office
Airport-San Carlos
1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri.
\$2.50 hr.
Job No. 26

Phone-receptionist — good voice and manners
Belmont
FULL TIME 9 to 5 daily
\$2 hr.
Job No. 27

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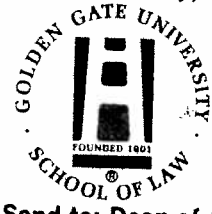
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<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation	<input type="checkbox"/> Urban Studies	<input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate
<input type="checkbox"/> Cooperative Education (Work/Study)		

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State _____ Zip _____

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536 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94105, Telephone (415) 391-7800.

CALL FOR ENTRIES!

Academy of Art College 45th Annual Summer Study Grants

The Academy of Art College will award Summer Study Grants to deserving art students for the 1974 Summer Session. This program is offered as a public service to young artists as an opportunity to experience the quality education available at a professional art college. Students will benefit from an environment of highly motivated fellow art students together with the guidance of a professional faculty for six accelerated weeks of instruction.

SEE YOUR ART TEACHER OR COUNSELOR FOR FULL DETAILS AND APPLICATION INFORMATION!

or write

THE ACADEMY OF ART COLLEGE
625 SUTTER STREET · SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102
(415) 673-4200

Summer Semester 1974

June 10, 1974 — September 20, 1974

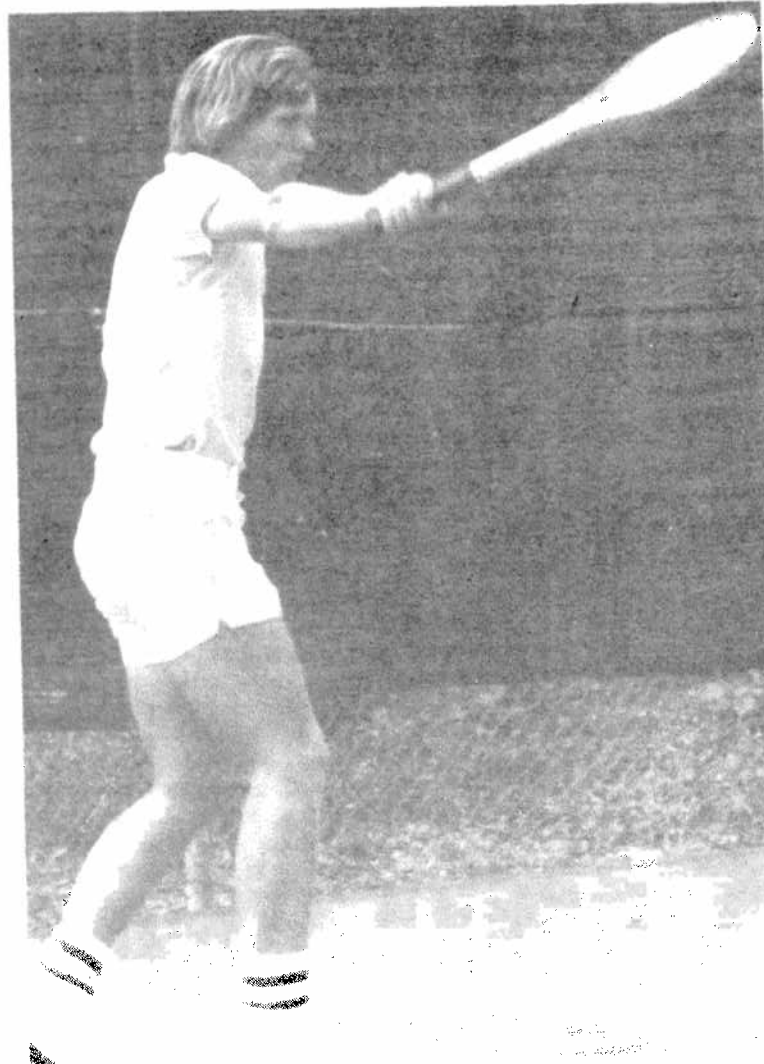
Fall Semester 1974-75

September 30, 1974 — January 24, 1975

For League Championship

Netters Grab Early Lead

by Brian P. McGrath



Alex Jitloff and his Colt teammates will finish crucial match vs. Foothill next week.

...and then the rains came. Yes indeed, it took an act of Mother Nature to stop the Canada tennis squad last Tuesday in the Camino Norte League championship finals. The Colts were giving Foothill a rough time of it when the skies broke open and the match was temporarily called — but not before Canada had displayed the upper hand.

Six singles, as usual, were played Tuesday. Three of those finished before the rain fell — and the Colts won two of them.

The other three singles? Yes Virginia, Canada had forged into the lead in all three of those games when they were called on account of the inclement conditions. And also yes, the scores and final results stay just as they are when the teams finish the match next Tuesday or Wednesday at Foothill. (Exact day and time undetermined at press time.)

Should Canada win those remaining three singles, they win the match automatically. Why? Simply because that would give them a 5-1 lead, and even if Foothill won all three DOUBLES matches, it still wouldn't be enough to overcome that four-point Canada cushion.

One more major point. Even if the Colts DO win the match, they must play Foothill once more — the Owls were the league's round robin champ, and thus must be beaten twice to forfeit the title.

Number one and three Colts Rocky Maguire and Tim McNeil won their games handily in straight sets. Maguire, a 6-3, 6-3 victor, credited his win to "my serve. It gave my opponent some trouble. And also I played cautiously at times, letting HIM make the mistakes." As for McNeil's 6-2, 6-3 gem, Tim "attacked at all times. I played his backhand and went for the openings."

Number four man Alex Jitloff wasn't so fortunate. He lost in three sets. He blamed the defeat on "missing on my first serve throughout the entire game. I also missed other shots which I should have made."

Andy Lucchesi, Sean Herman and Bruce Long, numbers two, five

and six, revealed their game plan they hope to carry out when they get back onto the courts to continue their contests.

Lucchesi will be "concentrating and hustling."

Herman plans to be "mentally tough. However, this won't be easy after a week's layoff."

Long is concerned about his temper. "I've got to keep calm," Bruce remarked. "I can't afford to get mad. That's when I make most of my mistakes."

Head coach Rich Anderson was a bit worried at the beginning of Tuesday's match because three Colts were just getting over the bug. "But that's no real excuse," he assured, "we're ready to play." Tuesday's showing proved just that.

The R.C. Tribune should publish the day and time of the tennis match by Monday, so try to keep posted and come to next week's game. (Foothill College is right off Hiway 280, 15 minutes south of Canada).

Student Killed

On Tuesday, April 9th, the badly charred body of a man was found at the bottom of the steep ravine which borders the upper east parking lot here.

The body was found in the burning wreckage of a 1969 Lincoln Continental at approximately 6:00 p.m. by the Woodside Fire Department.

The body has been positively identified as that of Woodruff Powell, 26, of 2343 Craig St., Mountain View, an ex-Marine Lieutenant and day student at Canada. The car was registered to Powell and a wallet found on the body contained his identification.

Woodside Fire Chief Stan Larson said the fire was uncommonly hot as compared to other automobile fires, melting glass and metal. The interior of the car was completely burned with the exception of the seat directly under and behind the victim.

Colt Goes 'Starks' Crazy

When Bob Starks hit the sack a few Thursdays ago, he must have truly "felt on top of the world."

Starks, a sophomore on the Canada baseball team, literally "did it all" on that most eventful day as he and his mates paralyzed Pierce College (L.A.) by a 26-13 count. At bat, big Bob blasted four home runs, all in a row, in just a four inning span. Seven Colts were on the basepaths at the time, so also credit him with 11 runs batted in.

Almost as a sidelight, but not really, Starks did his share likewise on defense — he was the game's winning pitcher.

For the usual trivia buffs, Bob's four home runs doubled the previous Canada best, and his 11 R.B.I.'s broke the earlier school record of eight.

Starks had NEVER hit more than one homer in any one game in his life. (And he had hit a grand total of one in the Colt's first twenty games this year).

Did Bob have any "special feeling" inside of him before the game?

"Well, as a matter of fact, my roommate and I were talking about God," he remarked. "And when the game started, I felt really good."

The easy-going southpaw wasn't 'swinging for the fences' on all four of his blasts. "No, just on the final one. I was definitely thinking 'home run' that time," he confided. "As for the first three, I just wanted to meet the ball."

And how did Starks feel as he trotted around the basepaths after homers three and four?

"I felt really proud," he said. Looking around the locker room quickly, Bob then added in a low whisper, "I started to get the 'big head,' too, but just for a while."

The Canada baseball team in general has had precious little success this year to get the 'big head.' As a matter of fact, things have been on the downhill slide for quite a spell. The Colts recently defeated Solano to claim just their second win in their last ten outings. Canada is now 11-15 on the year.

Head man Lyman Ashley, needless to say, is disappointed. "We make too many errors, particularly our infield," he said. Ashley then added that not one Colt has been consistently good all year.

"We also have a weak bench, and so our starters are relaxed. No one is pressuring them for a job," he

claimed. The coach then stated, "the good freshmen can expect more playing time."

The long season is over next week. Canada travels to De Anza tomorrow for a 1:00 game. Next



Bob Starks displays the batting form which produced 4 homers and 11 r.b.i.'s - in one game.

Tuesday and Thursday will wrap it up for the '74 Colts as Foothill and Contra Costa visit R.C. for 3:00 affairs.

Summer Schedule

If you haven't done so already, stop by the ad office and pick up a copy of the new summer schedule. Adorned with the sun, the new orange-and-white schedule contains information on both day and evening classes. The schedule contains the calendar of events and a list of "courses on T.V."

Rather be outdoors, eh? Check out the coed elementary bicycling class offered by the P.E. dept. or perhaps a night class would provide an easy way to get 3 units out of the way in eight short weeks.

If you didn't already receive a schedule in the mail, be sure to pick one up, or call 364-1212 (day), 364-0262 (evening).

Grad Petition

All students who wish to graduate this June are required to fill out a graduation petition form available in the administration office. The original filing date was April 19. The deadline was extended to today. Therefore, all students who have completed the required 60 units should fill out this form and have their counselors sign it.

Candidates

On Friday, April 26, at 12:00 noon state senator Arlen Gregorio (Democratic incumbent), Donald Spicer (Republican candidate) and James Tormey (Republican candidate) will speak and be open to questioning in the pit (weather permitting) or 17-107 (bad weather). Everyone is welcome!

Classified Ads

Wanted: Student with foster or group foster home background interested in assisting in Community Education Series. Leave message for Ms. Kiyoko Katagiri-Kilpack care of Mary Donahue (Ext. 339-Social Science Division Secretary).

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Tuesday, April 2, 1974,
12 noon to 8 P.M.

Wednesday, April 3, 1974,
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED