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Weatherpane



VOL. 1979 NO. 10

CANADA COLLEGE REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94062

APRIL 27, 1979

Resignation Official; Wenrich Heads South

It's official. Canada president Dr. J. William Wenrich has resigned, effective June 30 of this year.

Wenrich confirmed his much-rumored resignation at the most recent meeting of the San Mateo County Community College District Board of Trustees April 18. He also announced his appointment as president of Santa Ana Community - College and superintendent of the Rancho Santiago Community College District, of which Santa Ana is the only college. The district is in Orange County.

In his letter of resignation to SMCCD president Eleanore Nettle, Wenrich stated, "It is with mixed feelings that I submit my resignation as president of Canada College...The most difficult aspect of my decision to leave is the separation from so many good friends and colleagues."

Wenrich cited the primary reasons for his departure as financial advancement and an opportunity for personal growth. According to his four year contract with Santa Ana, he'll make \$51,000 annually, \$10,000 more than his Canada salary. Santa Ana's enrollment is 25,000 compared to 8,700 at Canada.

Wenrich is a graduate of Princeton University where he earned a bachelor's degree in community adult education. He later earned a master's then a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

He was vice president at Ferris State College in Michigan for four years before coming to Canada. He had previously been assistant president and research officer at the College of San Mateo.



President Wenrich resigns Canada post, accepts Orange County position.

Board Censures Tarver

by Kate Minott-Coats

Robert Tarver, a San Mateo County Community College District Trustee for 25 years, was censured and urged to resign from his elected post by his four fellow board members. The unprecedented move to censure Tarver came at the close of the board's regular bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 18,

see editorial, Page 2.

with Tarver stubbornly refusing to step down.

Trustees James R. Tormey, Jr., James Rudolph, Carl Ward, and board president Eleanor Nettle took turns to address the audience and reprimand Tarver for habitual tardiness and continued outbursts which they said were often slurred, rambling, and tasteless.

Censure is the strongest measure the trustees can legally utilize to express their disapproval and lack of confidence in another member. Only a recall petition and subsequent vote at the polls can

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Food Technology Student Wins Culinary Awards

by Maureen Gallagher

Suzette Gresham, Food Technology student and a frequent winner in culinary competition, was one of four regional contestants competing in the National Kraft Student Culinary Challenge in New York on April 2.

Gresham garnered the top three awards at the Kraft Foods regional culinary arts competition last December 2 and 3. The competition was held at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill and was open to 17 states.

Regional first prize was awarded to Gresham for her blue-ribbon entries in two categories, pastry and seafood. She received \$200 and \$300 was donated to Canada's culinary arts program.

On April 2, before an audience of over 200 restaurateurs and chefs, Gresham was awarded second prize of \$1,000 and an engraved gold medal for her competition in the National Kraft Student Culinary Challenge in New York.

There were four participants in the contest, each representing the four U.S. regions: Southern Western, Midwestern and Eastern regions.

They were each required to prepare a cold food display ahead of time and were allowed to add

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Judges examine some of the entrant's works at the Kraft Student Culinary Challenge Final.

La Semana del Cinco de Mayo



In The Past

En El Pasado

PRESIDENT BENITO JUAREZ ANNOUNCES VICTORY!

On this day, May 5, 1862, the French military forces in Puebla were defeated by the superior Mexican troops. Throughout all of Mexico, the joy of victory and what it symbolizes is being celebrated. Our president, Benito Juarez, today announced the victory to the Mexican people and to the nations of the world that believe in self determination. During the report by the president, he stated that, "Among individuals as among nations, the respect for the rights of others is peace."

The defeat of the French by the Mexican military troops prompted President Juarez to say, "Now, as a nation, we can channel our intellectual, economic, and spiritual forces in carrying out the necessary Reform Laws of 1859-60." The President went on to say that, "The Reforms are long overdue especially those dealing with the freedom of worship and the separation of church and state."

This reporter, having witnessed the Battle of Puebla of May 5, 1862, is in complete agreement with President Benito Juarez's statement that, "Peace is respecting the rights of others." LONG LIVE MEXICO!

Gilberto de la Rocha-Chicano Reporter, La Prensa-Sol del Dia, Mexico City, Mexico, May 6, 1862.

¡PRESIDENTE BENITO JUAREZ PROCLAMA VICTORIA!

En este dia, 5 de mayo, 1862, las fuersas militares francesas en Puebla fueron vencidos por las tropas superiores mexicanas. Por todo Mexico, hubo gozo por la victoria y lo que simboliza, se esta celebrando. Nuestro presidente, Benito Juarez, hoy anuncio la victoria a la gente mexicana y a las naciones del mundo que aceptan su determinacion. Durante el reporte por el presidente dijo que, "Entre individuos como entre naciones el respeto al derecho ajeno es la paz."

La derrota de los francese por las tropas militares mexicanas animo el Presidente Juarez decir, "Ahora, como nacion, podemos dirigir nuestras fuerzas intelectuales, economicas, y espirituales para llevar a cabo las Leyes de la Reforma de 1859-60." El presidente sigio diciendo que, "La hora de la Reforma esta a mano."

Este reportero, testigo de la Batalla de Puebla del Cinco de mayo, 1862 esta de acuerdo totalmente con las palabras del Presidente que, "la paz es respetar a los derechos de otros." ¡VIVA MEXICO!

Gilberto de la Rocha-Reportero Chicano, La Prensa-Sol del Dia, Mexico, Mexico, 6 de mayo, 1862.

An Historic Victory Still Runs Strong

by Akiko Docker

Canada College will celebrate Cinco de Mayo the week of April 30-May 4 and several students had things to say about the significance of this major Mexican-American celebration.

"Cinco de Mayo is a very important day since it was the day the French army invaded Mexico and the Mexicans won the war," explained a Latino-American student majoring in English and Architecture. He explained that women are less keen about the political aspect of this event, and assumed "Only about 5 percent of women are aware of the political significance."

Two women questioned about Cinco de Mayo plainly mentioned that they weren't interested in this day and its meaning. "It's in the past. I'm not interested," they said. Both women looked at each other and giggled, and explained they were too busy learning English here. Why do they want to learn English? "Oh, we want to get a good job, and we need to know English."

Another man from Mexico who is learning English for his job, joined spontaneously in this conversation. He explained that the Fifth of May is still a significant and important date and the people celebrate and reconfirm its meaning. "It's not only to have parties," he claimed, and said he knew many women who are concerned about Cinco de Mayo tradition.

Two foreign students were also questioned about this and they replied they didn't know anything about the Cinco de Mayo festivities. However, they showed interest in the upcoming events on campus.

So, here is some historical background and its schedule of events on the Fifth of May, Cinco de Mayo.

The fifth of May commemorates a famous battle won by the Mexican forces against the French invaders at Puebla, in 1862. Cinco de Mayo is a special celebration with a unique heritage which has been handed down to the contemporary Spanish speaking people. Whether they are Chicanos, Mexicans, Mexican-Americans or Pochuco, the original Cinco de Mayo, the last decisive fight in Mexico's struggle to gain freedom from France, ended on May 5. Today, persons of Mexican heritage continue their interest of the struggle in 1862 since the history of the North American continent would have been radically altered, had it not occurred.

In 1861, the Mexican government was in total bankruptcy and the army was hardly able to fend off reactionaries from invading Mexico City. European powers had a greedy eye on Mexico and the Mexican government suspended payments of foreign debts until the economy stabilized; the English and French government abruptly severed relations with Mexico. In 1862 the British and Spanish invaded Mexico and withdrew, but on the morning of May 5, the French attacked the two forts in which Mexican independence was being guarded. The Mexicans withstood and repelled the French army which was the greatest in the world at the time, and the pride of victory still runs strong in Mexico.

As previously reported, Cinco de Mayo has been scheduled for April 30 through May 4 this year. There will be many festivities including films, music, lectures, dances, poetry readings and foods. The event is co-sponsored by the Cinco de Mayo Committee, LASA and the Dean of Instruction's Office.

So come out and celebrate next week on campus.

Cinco de Mayo, 1979

Monday, April 30

10-12 noon. Film: "The Double Day"—a documentary on working women in Latin America and their efforts to achieve equality in the home and workplace. "This Bloody, Blundering Business"—an incisive and humorous satire on American foreign policy which traces the history of American intervention in the Philippines following the Spanish-American war. Main Theater.

Music: A traditional mariachi band "El Mariachi Agvila" will stroll through the college cafeteria serenading all present with native Mexican ballads & songs.

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Suzette Gresham displays her award-winning cold and hot food entries during the Challenge. Pictured with Suzette is Canada foodservice instructor Alec Cline.

RAPE: The Fourth In A Series On How To Say 'NO'

by Maureen Gallagher

According to NOPRA (National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault), approximately 35 percent of all rapes are committed by a man the victim has known, in one way or another, briefly or for years. Included in this figure are past boyfriends, ex-husbands, friends of the family, passing acquaintances, classmates, neighbors, teachers, bosses, co-workers or relatives.

Whatever relationship a man and woman have, there is also at least the possibility that there can be a sexual relationship, though the thought may never enter either the man's or the woman's mind.

Frederic Storaska, author of "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," claims a disproportionate number of rapes occur on dates. He believes the reason for this lies in the very nature of dating, which is a complex social interaction between a man and a woman, governed by a combination of their personalities, the environment and the prevailing

morality.

Dating is one of the main backgrounds of the war between the sexes. According to the author, each side in this area, has the same objectives: companionship, sex, finding a more permanent partner, gaining peer-group approval, increasing personal self-esteem. But, as the author cautions, each side differs on the importance of each objective.

The sexes differ on how to achieve these objectives, Storaska writes, whether by subterfuge, persuasion, bribery, or, on occasion, even force. Most men and women start out with a preconceived notion of what the date should be, how they should act, and how their date should act, according to Storaska, especially in the area of sex.

Each person has different limitations and potentials about the date and their partner. In general though, the author believes, men have been taught that whatever the

Continued on Page 4

IF YOU SAY SO

What kind of qualities would you like to see in the new fall semester President?

by Jim Olson



"More social enders, bands on Friday afternoons, more activities at the baseball games. To allow a variety of music to be played in the cafeteria at all times. Wet T-shirt contests on the frisbee lawn."

Chuckler Baberini
Undeclared

"I like to see the new president a lot like Mr. Wenrich. He seemed to care about the school and that was good. He went to most of the sporting events, and plays, and found out what the students wanted."

Carter McCoy
Broadcasting



"Who's the president now? I didn't know we had a president. I hope the new president does something so that I would know there is a president."

Jehudit Herman
Music



"Nice legs, nice eyes, nice smile."
Laura Mason
Undeclared



Can you afford it?

IS THERE REALLY a gas shortage or are we, so to speak, being taken for a ride? Long lines for gas indicate another "oil crisis" as we experienced in 1974. But there was no real crisis then and there's little to indicate that this "crisis" is any more than a hype to benefit large oil corporations.

Exxon released its first fiscal quarter report recently, boasting of a 37 percent increase in profits. At the same time, and not coincidentally, gasoline prices soared and currently show no signs of decreasing.

Granted the Organization of Petroleum Exportation Countries (OPEC) raised the cost per barrel substantially in recent months, necessitating a price increase. But our beloved President What's-his-name lifted existing price controls, therefore paving the way for a mass manipulation of helpless consumers.

Where do we stand, you and I? Students are masters at the art of getting by on as little as possible. But gasoline upwards of a dollar a gallon (that figure will probably have gone up since I wrote this) is a little too much for anybody.

Let's hear it. What do you think? **Jerry Steach**

Greenpeace

A concerned organization

by Deborah Phillips
Conservation minded students voice concern about whales and baby seals while few back their statements with action to aid in the current Greepeace activities.

Greenpeace, the conservationist organization made up primarily of volunteers, has currently focused its attention on the baby harp seals of

Rick Doane, a wildlife management major, also saw the whales. "From what I've seen with all wildlife, once you have had an intimate experience with wildlife you feel differently," Doane said.

In spite of stirred emotions for the whales, little on behalf of the whales is being done by the students. "It comes down to I'm a hypocrite."

EDITORIALS

Tarver's refusal may cause action

The last Board of Trustees meeting was certainly the most stimulating in recent history.

Incredulously, following the majority vote to censure him, Board Trustee Robert Tarver maintained his satisfaction "with the way things are," or were prior to the Wednesday evening decision.

It was not surprising to hear Trustee Tarver say following the meeting, "I was not informed this would happen tonight."

It was the first of the regularly scheduled board meetings Tarver had attended following a four week absence. According to members present at the preliminary Executive Session held 45 minutes prior to the regular meeting, Tarver had not even made an appearance there.

If Trustee Tarver intends to continue his 25 year incumbency as he says he does, he'd do well to consider one administrator's remark, "It isn't unusual to see Tarver saunter, or should I say 'sauterne', into meetings late."

Trustee Robert Tormey said that Tarver's decline has been gradual over the past two years. "It's a matter of public record that he's either intoxicated, or something very, very similar."

Referring to Tarver's actions at board meetings and his conduct since his arrest at the Foster City Safeway market last year, Tormey said it's the "kind of thing you see tragically upon occasion" and is indicative that Tarver is totally incapable of mentally performing the most basic of legal decisions.

Maybe Trustee Tarver, that poor, beleaguered soul, had a point when he said, "People aren't stupid. They could see through this."

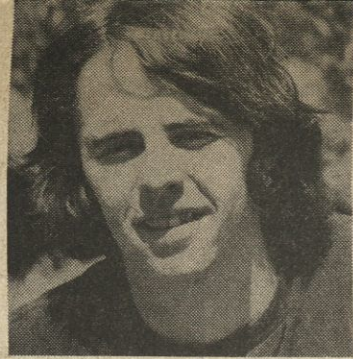
The 50,000 community college students in San Mateo County certainly aren't stupid, neither are their college instructors, nor is anyone else who has any inkling of what constitutes an honest, sober individual who can function as an elected official without slobbering and slurring his words.

Trustee Tarver is becoming San Mateo County's political version of 'the-thing-that-wouldn't-die'.

It is suggested that Trustee Tarver quietly tuck in his barbs and simply GO AWAY. Otherwise, the only other alternative is to start writing, telephoning, and going door-to-door to obtain the four to five thousand signatures of registered San Mateo County voters necessary to remove trustee Tarver before his remaining three years on the board are up.

Kate Minott-Coats

Cañada exports?



"A president who would replace the coke machines with Heineken cages. Allow students to be free from being hassled for skateboarding around the premises and back roads of Canada."

Rufus T. Firely

Canada and the whales of the Pacific. Greenpeace participants take action against the whalers by placing their bodies between whalers' harpoons and the whales while traveling in small vessels called Zodiac boats. Some Canada students were able to view the whales in the sea by Half Moon Bay this semester. "I saw the whales. I really liked it. It was an example of God's handywork. It was a beautiful experience," recalls Gordon Landreth, psychology major.

Doane admits. According to Sam Elkins, conservation instructor, there is an opportunity for students to actively participate in Greenpeace. Greenpeace vessels need volunteers. "Students have to be willing to work," Elkins said. "We're going to hold a rally in August," said John Bennett, music major and concerned student in Elkins' forestry class. The Greenpeace organization will provide materials for the rally, according to Bennett.

Home grown granola

by Sandee Althouse

I ran into a long forgotten acquaintance recently and we managed to exchange a few words. "Hi Sandee! It's been so long. What are you doing now?" It was an effective opener; as if he was really concerned. Hah! "Oh, I'm slumming around Canada." "You mean 'Granola Country'? Isn't that where everyone takes off their shoes and gets in touch with nature?"

I thought it was a most unique description. As I waved goodbye I couldn't stop chuckling. I had visions of Canada regulars lounging on Frisbee Lawn, all of their shoes neatly lined up at the edge of the grass, complimentary granola bars served in the cafeteria, and, of course, classes would be unheard of. If someone's in the mood, they might join in a TM meeting in The Pit. Our beloved bookstore carrying nothing but incense, wheat germ and Hare Krishna literature...I chuckled the rest of the day.

Since that first humorous episode, I have come across many others who have the same twisted idea of Canada life. Where do these ideas come from? Most likely from our radical forefathers. Weathervane issues from the early 70's convey strong leftist philosophies. Radical was in. But this was true at most college campuses. Why has Canada carried the same facade for the past decade? It seems unfair not being able to flow with the changing world. If CSM has converted to cloning, then I say we deserve our own nuclear reactor. We'll leave 'em in a cloud of smoke.

Although many believe us to be Granola Groupies, those of us who belong to Club Canada know otherwise. We're as diverse as the guy sitting next to us. First on our guest list we have the basic athlete, or jock if you will. (I don't know how they scraped up that nickname; I fail to see a resemblance.) You know, the ones who never seem to have a class because they can always be found in the cafeteria.

Next is the art student who refuses to leave the company of his-her peers. Together they trod into the cafeteria and rope themselves off, refusing to acknowledge outsiders. They come and go in chunks.

On warmer days, a music appreciation class is held in front of the bookstore. Disco babies boogie to the beat of their porta-stereos. And of course, who could forget—some would like to, but that's impolite—the parking lot partyers. Those fun-loving, hell-raising, "What else is school for?" kind of folk.

It is this species I find most intriguing, for they are a cross section of every type of Canada student. They are athletic. Building up muscular fingers is unavoidable when you push open countless numbers of Coors cans. They appreciate music and force others to appreciate it with the bass turned up. Their artistic talents are 'one of a kind.' How many people do you know who can sculpture a happy face by lining up beer bottles? Such a rare gift.

So you see, my forgotten acquaintance has a distorted image of the real Canada lifestyle. I've listed quite a few cliques and have proved him wrong. I realize I haven't mentioned every prototype and I apologize from the bottom of my Birkenstocks. But my beansprouts and Tofu is getting cold, so I have to hurry.

Peace, love and granola...chuckle, chuckle.

Tarver censured, board votes 4-1

from Page One

remove a trustee from office. The board members legally cannot oust another trustee.

The crowded board room was hushed and the collective administrators, instructors, and students tensed in anticipation when trustee James Rudolph asked for the floor at the end of the board's agenda.

Although Trustee Tarver was later to deny being informed the censure would be voted on that night, both The San Mateo Times and The Peninsula Times Tribune had run front page stories that afternoon indicating the vote would take place at some point during the meeting.

"I feel it's my responsibility to speak up...about my serious concern about the professionalism of this board due to the activities of one of its members," Rudolph said in his opening statement.

Rudolph said he took on the job of trustee with a clear desire to get things done in a positive way. "However, I don't think I've been able to achieve the goals I've wanted because of the harassment, embarrassment, anger, and frustration—this describes my emotions."

"Explicitly, it all relates to the conduct of one trustee," Rudolph evenly stated before charging Tarver guilty of verbal abuse and obstructions, lack of concern for other board members, habitual tardiness and absences, not being prepared for the agenda, and derogatory and tasteless remarks, usually directed toward Chancellor Glenn Smith, other board members, faculty, and staff.

Rudolph then moved for a formal censure of Tarver by the board.

Trustee James O. Tormey, in his seconding motion, said, "The public's entitled to know what the problem is." Tormey criticized Tarver for "adverse and irrelevant



Robert Tarver (far left) averts criticism from other board members. Nettle, Ward and Rudolph express disapproval of his conduct. Chancellor Smith is second from left.

outbursts" in addition to Tarver's on-the-record absences.

"Many, many members in the community are continually questioning us about 'what are you going to do about trustee Tarver?' That question spills over on all of us," Tormey said. He added, "It's with great regret this step must be taken."

Board president Eleanor Nettle said, "On the motion, I am going to certainly vote yes."

She said Tarver's conduct is "an injustice to a dedicated staff and to an interested faculty and public."

"It's worse than a disservice to members of the board to be constantly disrupted. It is a source of embarrassment."

Tarver sat, head lowered, eyes averted throughout the criticism. When it came time for him to counter, he roused himself and spoke with the strength of a battling court attorney.

"Much of the motive for these comments is certainly political because election comes up in a few months. It is...probably not unusual for them to put the monkey on someone else's back."

Tarver accused the board members of violating the Brown Act, the law requiring open meetings when more than a quorum of of-

ficials are together to conduct business, saying the other members had been "meeting by telephone and in person to conspire to meet without advising all members."

Tarver said, "At least two members of the board met with the faculty...not advising the faculty of the meeting's nature to ask for support...and they were refuted support."

The meeting Tarver referred to took place last Fall between board members Tormey, and Nettle and the presidents of the faculty senates in an effort by the board members to initiate a campaign to recall Tarver. At the time, faculty members were unwilling to push themselves on the matter because as one faculty member recalled, "there was an unclear understanding of the real nature of the problem with Tarver."

"I have been singled out in the audience's mind," Tarver said. "My attempts to get freedom of remarks and response to views has been throttled."

"After five years," Tarver continued, "the passage of Proposition 13 took the initiative to satisfy what I have been working for."

"I represent the taxpayers, and I will not sit here and have my remarks suppressed," Tarver said.

Tarver paraphrased an axiom favored by President Harry Truman, "If it's too hot in the kitchen, get out. If they (the trustees) are unhappy here, they should find another board to serve on."

Tarver said he felt "very satisfied" with the job he has been doing and the censure was a "political ploy engineered by Jim Tormey and Eleanor Nettle."

Tormey sharply countered, "Too hot? Get out? Every one of us may have thought about leaving. But look at who that would leave the public to."

Eyes focused on Tarver as Tormey pleaded, "Bob, like I've said, you should resign if you have any respect for the district, yourself, and your family."

Tarver did not acknowledge the plea. He reiterated a charge he had previously made that Tormey "attempted to bribe" Clarence Knight, Tarver's defense attorney in a recent court case.

Last month, Tarver was acquitted of a misdemeanor charge of shoplifting a three pound steak from a Foster City Safeway store a year ago.

Tormey, an attorney, acknowledged he had contacted Tarver's attorney, offering to do his best to bring about "a legal, civil compromise" in dropping the shoplifting charges in exchange for Tarver's resignation "...something he (Tarver) was attempting to do himself."

Tormey also countered Tarver on other points. "Neither Eleanor Nettle or I are amateurs in politics," Tormey pointed out. "No incumbent wants controversy at election time. That usually leads to defeat."

Tormey asserted no violation of the Brown Act took place. "We cautioned ourselves again and again on that matter."

The vote was 4-1 for censure, with Tarver loudly voting 'no.'



Weathered Staff



Editor: Jerry Steach
Assistant editor: Sandee Althouse
Political editor: Kate Minott-Coats
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Devil's Disciple' opens

Canada College Drama Department's second production of the Spring, 1979 semester will be "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw. Play dates are April 26, 27, 28 and May 3, 4 and 5. The play is directed by Dr. Mel Ellett. Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theatre.

Set during the American War of Revolution, "The Devil's Disciple" is a comic melodrama, which calls up just as many chuckles as shudders of suspense. The play is the story of Dick Dudgeon, a revolutionary Puritan, who has been reared in a God-fearing Puritan community. He has seen that the most "religious" of his neighbors, the most God-serving of them, are dedicated to misery and completely without love. In contrast, he is devoted to happiness and so sees himself as a disciple of the Devil. The Devil's Disciple hates the religion of a God that makes children weep and turns women into witches.

The play uses melodramatic devices, such as a life saved in the nick of time, and at the same time it mocks melodrama. It makes sharp, witty, and wise attacks upon religion, militarism, and love.

Admission to regular performances is \$1.00 for students and seniors—\$2.00 for adults.

For ticket information and reservations, please call the Canada Humanities Division (364-1212, Extensions 336-7-8). Calling in the afternoons is advisable.



Robert Ward and Judy McCandless rehearse for the play "Devil's Disciple." The play runs April 27-28 and May 3-5 in the Flexible Theatre.

University tips

"I never went to a counselor. I knew I had enough units to transfer," remarks Carmen Clarke, dietetics major. Confidence as well as information is needed for those students contemplating transferring to a four year institution.

According to Joe Marchi, director of counseling, "Often students have a misconception of college beyond Canada." Students are not aware that all universities do not offer programs in their major. To remedy this misconception, students can take advantage of the information available through any counselor and also the Eureka computer system in the career center.

'Bite' light on fear

by Linda Cardoso

To tell you the truth, I've never really had a weakness for vampires, but after seeing, "Love At First Bite," I think I've fallen in love with one.

"Love At First Bite," is an updated, comical version of Dracula. It's a light, whimsical, well constructed piece of entertainment.

Unlike the original Dracula film, whose setting was somewhere in Eastern Europe (Transylvania to be exact), this version takes place in New York City, 1979. George Hamilton, who plays Dracula, is quite a change from Bela Lugosi, who played Dracula the first time around 1931. Not only is Hamilton charming and witty, he is downright sexy.

Susan St. James, whom you might remember as Mrs. McMillan from McMillan and Wife, plays Cindy Suntime, Dracula's new found love, whom he finds on the cover of a fashion magazine. Cindy is a lazy, sloppy, but beautiful fashion model who, when not being swept off her feet by Dracula, is either popping pills, smoking

joints or being analyzed by her part-time boyfriend psychiatrist, played superbly by Richard Benjamin.

Arte Johnson plays Renfield, Dracula's indispensable servant. Renfield is your typical servant character, his uniqueness coming from his fetish for bugs. He eats anything from ants to tarantulas.

To sum it up, you have a love sick Dracula in New York City pursuing the heart of his madonna. The madonna, Cindy Suntime, infatuated by this Dracula character, can't decide if she would like to become an immortal soul, flying wing in wing together for eternity. And to add to the confusion, a very puzzled part-time boyfriend psychiatrist can't decide if he's saving Cindy from the clutches of Dracula because he might love her, or for the money she owes to him for a year's worth of psychotherapy.

Taking all the factors into consideration, "Love at First Bite," achieves its objectives, which is taking a very scary melodrama and turning it into a funny light-hearted love story.

'The Champ' shows promise

by Ron Boicelli

My dad told me "The Champ" was a remake of an old flick that was pretty good.

Whether that's true or not, they did one heck of a job filming the movie starring Jon Voight as an ex-boxing champion who tries to make a comeback after seven years of retirement.

Ricky Schroder stars as the champ's 8 year-old son, T.J., who idolizes his father more than anything else on earth. Faye Dunaway portrays Voight's ex-wife and T.J.'s mother who walked out on them seven years earlier. Now remarried into wealth, she wants her son to find out who she is so she can take him back and give him a better home than the one of his father.

It is this conflict, and the love for his son which drives the champ back into the boxing ring.

This movie follows up Voight's Academy Award as best actor in the film "Coming Home." I would bet he is likely to win the award two years in a row.

I would also look for Ricky Schroder to be nominated for the award of supporting actor, as he won the hearts of the theatre audience.

One final prediction; it will win the best movie award. Personally,

ENTERTAINMENT

Herbie Hancock-Tower of Power: Saturday, April 28, 2 pm. Greek Theatre UC Berkeley.

Mary Travers: May 2 through 5, The Boarding House, 960 Bush St., San Francisco.

The David Bromberg Band: Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29; 8:30 and 11:30 pm; The Great American Music Hall, San Francisco.

Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band: Friday, April 28, 8 pm; Zellerbach Auditorium, UC Berkeley Campus.

Kenny Rogers: Saturday, April 28, 6 and 10:30 pm; Flint Center Cupertino.

Jumpstreet: Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28; Barney Steel's, 590 Veterans Blvd., Redwood City.

Mark Ford-Cornell Hurd: Friday, April 27, Keystone Palo Alto.

Jack Marion: comedian, Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28; The Punch Line, 444A Battery St., San Francisco.

Tim Baily: female impersonator, April 25 through May 9, Venetian Room, The Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

Harpisichord: Margaret Fabrizio plays Bach. Friday, April 27, 8 pm; Spanenberg Auditorium,

Art: Helene Goldstein's color etchings through May 14; Sundance, 3125 Clearview Way, San Mateo.

Art: Leo J. Ryan Memorial Exhibit, portraits, personal items, memorabilia; through April; Foster City Museum, 610 Foster City Blvd.

John Cale: Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3, 8 and 11 pm. Old Waldorf, 444 Battery St., San Francisco.

Pearl Harbor and The Explosions: Saturday, April 28, 11:30 pm. Mabuhay Gardens, 443 Broadway, San Francisco.

Leila: Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28; The Palms, 1406 Polk St., San Francisco.

Symphony: Boston Symphony Chamber Players; Thursday, May 3; 8 pm. Zellerbach Auditorium, UC Berkeley.

The Mark McCollum Roast: featuring tons of comedians; Wednesday, May 2; 9 pm. The Great American Music Hall, San Francisco.

"The Taming of the Shrew": Friday, April 27, 8 pm. Saturday, April 28, 1:30 pm and 8 pm; Memorial Auditorium, Stanford.

ON CAMPUS

King Tut: Denise Erickson, will present a slide-lecture show on

Cinco de Mayo

from Page One

Tuesday, May 1

10-11 am—Lecture: "Freida Kahlo, Her Life and Art" presented by Maria Pinedo from the Galeria de La Raza of San Francisco. Main Theater.

11-12 noon—Dance Performance: Children from the Community Education Center will perform traditional folkloric dances of Mexico. College Cafeteria.

12-1:30 pm—Film: "The Fifth Frontier"; a timely documentary on the growing international debate over control of the Panama Canal. Main Theater.

11-1:30 pm—Food: Latin American Student Association will sell a variety of Latino Foods. College Cafeteria.

Wednesday, May 2

10-11 am—Poetry Readings: A variety of local poets will read pieces centering on Latino themes. Main Theater.

10-1 pm—Cinco de Mayo Buffet: Presented by the Canada Food Technology Program—a menu of fine gourmet Mexican foods will be available in the cantina—\$3.25 per person. The College Cantina.

Thursday, May 3

10-11 am—Lecture: "Chicano Muralist"—presented by Eleanor Aguirre, a former Canada student and instructor, the program will highlight murals by Chicano artists, Main Theater.

11-1 pm—Music: The Cinco de Mayo committee takes great pleasure in presenting a "Frisbee Lawn" concert of salsa, Latin disco & rock, music by "Los Grandes". Frisbee Lawn.

11-1 pm—Foods: LASA will sell a variety of Latina foods. Frisbee Lawn.

Friday, May 4

10-11 am—Films: "The Frozen Revolution", this film documentary presents a comprehensive socio-historical analysis of Mexico. Main Theater.

11-12 noon—Film: "Yo Soy Chicano", a film which presents the Chicano experience, from its roots in pre-Colombian history to current Mexican-American struggles. Main Theater.

12-1 pm—Lecture: "Latin-American Music—a presentation by Javier Pacheco, a former Canada student and currently an instructor on Latin-American music at Cal State University, San Francisco. Mr. Pacheco is a pianist, composer, writer, poet and instructor who is well known in the Chicano movement and fine arts.



News broadcaster Terry Lowry spoke before a packed house in the Women's Center April 23. Discussed were the problems facing women in broadcast journalism, education for such a field and the trend of women in labor.

Counselors have information concerning requirements for transferring to California universities as well as out of state colleges. The Eureka computer gives program information about specific career fields, lists programs, and suggests preparation for such programs. "I have confidence that any counselor can answer these questions," said Marchi.

Financial aid information for the transferring student should be requested at the time of application request. According to Jesse Guerrero of the financial aid office,

it's one of the best movies I've ever seen.

U.C. Davis speaker

Representing the University of California—Davis, Eugene Yount will be on campus Thursday, May 3, to answer questions concerning transfer requirements, veterans benefits, etc.

most state colleges have an application deadline of March 15, but inquiries should be made as to any exceptions at the financial aid office.



This young fashion model came to Canada to apply for the vacated position of president, but

Suzette Gresham - culinary award winner

from Page 1

finishing touches on-site. Up to 40 points could be obtained for each entry. Gresham took second place with her "Pourlarde a la Printaniere" display which featured her expertise in buffet preparation.

Her display consisted of a decorated capon on a sourdough french bread base with a choud-froid dressing. The breast of the capon was decorated in lilies of the valley made out of egg whites and green onions with a red bow composed of tomato slices. Her entry was titled "Springtime".

The real test of the entrant's culinary prowess, however, came when they were given identical "mystery" boxes of ingredients and told to prepare a hot plated meal for 12 consisting of an entree, starch and garnish which would be taste-tested by a panel of prominent chefs and

restaurateurs, as well as their culinary instructors. The judges evaluated their efforts on the basis of taste, presentation, practicality, preparation and innovation and awarded each entry up to 40 points. To properly judge preparation skills, the panel observed the finalists at work in the kitchen before marking their score sheets.

The combined scores of the cold and hot food items determined the national winners.

As R. Dean Nelson, President of Kraft Foodservice, stated at the award ceremony, "Everyone who has been a part of the four Challenges has won something, and the industry as a whole has been a winner, too. The future of the individuals who compete in the Challenges is closely linked to the

future of the industry. These are people who will be working on your behalf," he told the audience, "both in your operations and as industry leaders. Through events such as this, we hope more young people will recognize the job opportunities in the foodservice field, and those already working in the industry will make renewed commitment to support better training programs."

Employed at Dunfeys in San Mateo, Ms. Gresham is one of 18 apprentices in the county approved by the San Mateo county joint apprenticeship committee. She is competing for the opportunity to go to Frankfurt Germany in October, 1980, the site of the International Culinary Olympics which is held every four years.

Stanford.
San Francisco Boy's Chorus: Friday, April 27, 8:15 pm; First United Methodist Church, 625 Hamilton St., Palo Alto.
Orchestra: Stanford Chamber Orchestra in works by Bach, Mozart and Vivaldi; Saturday, April 28, 2:30 pm; Kresge Auditorium, Stanford.
Acupuncture: Raymond Himel; Friday, April 27, 8 pm; San Andreas Health Council, 531 Cowpen St., Palo Alto.

the exhibit; Friday, April 27, 8 pm. Main Theater.
How To Stop Smoking: Tips and Techniques; Nancy Nixon. Wednesday, May 2; 11 to 1 pm. Bldg. 16, rm. 5.
Holistic Health: James Salle, involved in diet, health and vitamin research; Wednesday, May 2; 1 to 3 pm; Bldg. 2, rm. 10.
"The Devil's Disciple": directed by Mel Ellett; Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, May 2, 3, 4 at 8 pm. Flexible Theatre.

Theme program proposed

With all the guidance courses available today, it's assumed that young people are being led in the right direction when choosing a career. Unfortunately this is false, so a group of five instructors at Canada plan to start a new program to try to eliminate this problem.

Joe Marchi, Director of Counseling, calls it a Thematic Program. "The problem," explains Marchi, "is these younger people have no idea on a major, let alone a career. What we're trying to do is to take general education courses and give them a theme instead of teaching each course isolated from one another."

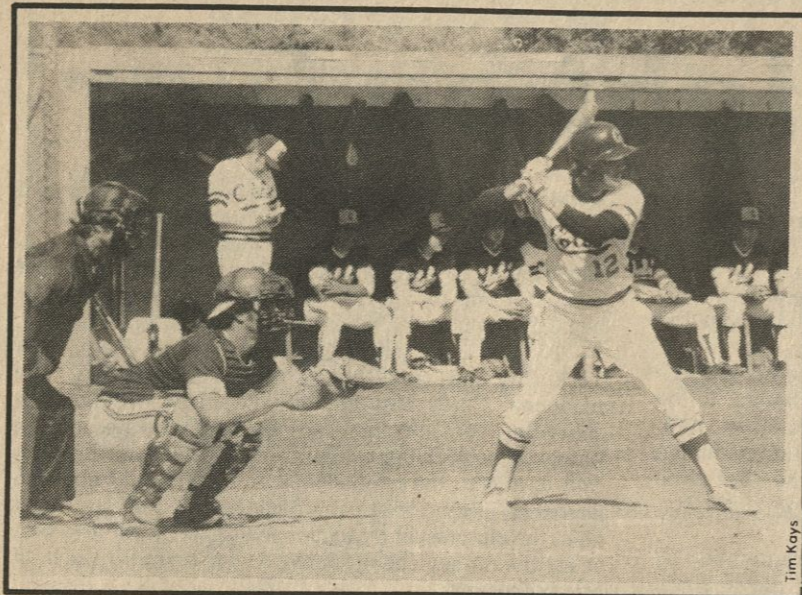
The courses Marchi has in mind to experiment with are English 1A, Philosophy, History, Political Science, and a Guidance course. Each class would be taken a little out of context and given a theme for life significance.

For instance, taking a play in the English class and relating to the student's personal values. In the same way take the Philosophy and Poli Sci. courses and apply them to a real life situation. Marchi believes the student can then inter-relate all of the courses and apply them to his or her own life styles.

According to Marchi, University of Southern California has a program like the latter and has had tremendous success. "These students may come out of this program with nothing, but at least we're taking a chance," Marchi added.

Since there isn't enough time to organize a structured program, it might not be until next Spring that the program will begin. But Marchi encourages student feedback and wants to answer any questions anyone might have. He can be contacted in Bldg. 5, rm. 214, ext. 383.

SPORTSPECTRUM



Canada batter Lou Ayers digs in against Chabot. The Colts downed Chabot 5-4. In the game against San Jose City College, Ayers rapped out two hits in Canada's 9-5 victory.

Cañada nine sweeps; looks toward playoffs

by Mike Biddle

The Canada baseball team swept all three games last week to move them into strong contention for second place and the home field advantage in the upcoming Golden Gate Conference playoffs. The wins included a 9-5 victory over league leader San Jose City College, a 5-4 win over Chabot and a 6-5 squeaker over Laney.

In the big showdown with San Jose, the Colts sent ace Paul Fox with the pitching duties and he responded with a strong complete game. In the Colt's bottom half of the third with San Jose leading 3-1, shortstop Bill Swanberg came to bat with a runner on and responded with a two-run homer. In the fourth inning, with the score tied 3-3, second baseman Lou Ayers doubled home Ed Walton and Kurt Jorgenson to put the Colts up 5-3. In the fifth inning, right fielder Craig Courchaine unleashed a solo homer to make it 6-3 Canada's favor. San Jose picked up a single run in the sixth inning to make it 6-4 but the Colts unloaded for three runs in the seventh. Third baseman Al Smoot came to bat with the bases loaded and delivered a two-run single which highlighted that seventh inning.

The next game brought Chabot College to Canada for a 5-4 Colt

the victory, as Jon Catalano came in to relieve Armstrong with Armstrong picking up the win.

Last Saturday the Colts traveled to Laney and overcame a 4-1 deficit in their half of the seventh inning to pick up a 6-5 win. The inning started with catcher Greg Eagleton singling. Coach Lyman Ashley put in Gary Cordon as a pinch runner and Catalano drew a walk to put men on first and second. Swanberg came to bat and hit a bouncer in the hole at shortstop. The Laney shortstop fielded the ball and threw to third to try and catch Cordon, but Cordon slid under the tag to load the bases. The first two runs came in as Courchaine and Smoot each drew walks, then Walton singled home the third run of that inning. Jorgenson brought home the fourth run on a ground out. In the ninth inning centerfielder Willie Davis produced what proved to be the winning run. Davis singled, stole second, went to third on a ground out and scored on Smoot's grounder. Davis also saved a run in Laney's half of the third inning as he threw out a Laney baserunner at home plate.

The Colts were to have played West Valley and City College of San Francisco this past week. The Colts play host to Diablo Valley tomorrow, travel to DeAnza College on

Cato leads golf tourney romp

The Colt golfers overcame a 16 stroke deficit and won the Yosemite Invitational, played during spring vacation.

The victory followed up two Golden Gate Conference victories, a 48-6 thumping of DeAnza College, and a 32-22 win over Diablo Valley College. The Colts finished third in the Stanford Collegiate Invitational held last week.

Mark Cato's fine 77-71-148 performance earned him individual first place and sparked the team's victory in Yosemite. They shot 788, which was six strokes better than any other school. Rick Nichols (158), Dean Prince (159), Jon Allain (160), Eric Norlands (163), and Bill Ratto (166) all contributed to the win.

"It was extremely satisfying to come from 16 strokes off the pace in the afternoon round to top Fresno

College, said enthused coach Jerry Drever. "Everybody shot in the 70's."

It was a 76.0 team average in the DeAnza match that got the Colts off on the right foot before the tournament. Jon Allain fired a career best 71 on a beautiful day at Menlo C.C. Cato posted 72, Nichols 74, Prince and Norlander 80 and 83 respectively.

"The win put us at 9-5 and assured us of a winning season," Drever said.

That match followed up the Colt's 32-22 victory over Diablo Valley, also played at Menlo.

Cato shot 72, and Nichols 77, as they were the lone Colts to break 80. Most importantly, it put a halt to the three straight previous losses suffered by the team.

In their most recent outing at

Stanford, Canada's 956 team score was good for third place among J.C. teams.

Again Cato, the outstanding freshman from Hillsdale High, was in the running for individual first place, but shot 82 on the final day and bowed to CSM ace Mike Allen. Cato's previous rounds were 78 and 74, for a 234 total.

After the tourney, Rick Nichols (79-82-79-240) felt a little

discouraged. "I don't know. I just can't get it going at all. I don't think I've taken one or two days off in the last six months."

Bill Ratto, after tearing up the greens in his practice rounds earlier in the week, shot a 76 on the final day for a fine 237 total.

Other scores included: Allain 80-83-82-245, Prince 84-84-88-256, and Norlander 85-84-89-258.

Women's softball squad 'still showing improvement'

The Canada women's softball team split their two most recent games, dumping Foothill 5-4 then losing to DeAnza 9-2 to drop their record to 6-7.

The Foothill game, which temporarily raised the Colts to an even .500, had many bright spots. Pitcher Denise Cosgrave pitched one of her better games, backed with superb defensive play by Janice Wacker and Maureen Wilderink. Nancy Coller rapped an RBI single in the fourth inning, Sue Tetzlaff followed with one in the fifth, and Wacker had one in the sixth.

"The DeAnza game marked the first time in six games that our bats were not active," reported coach Gordon Gray.

But the game was not a total waste, at least not for Maureen Wilderink. Wilderink went two-for-three, including a triple, to raise her league batting average to .443. The average is among the highest in the league. She also made a fantastic catch of a would-be home run in the DeAnza half of the fifth inning.

The Colts are now firmly in fifth place, and "still showing steady team improvement," says Gray.



The sky is falling!...not quite, but infielder Sue Tetzlaff gets ready to corral this fly in Canada's 9-2 loss to DeAnza.

Colt netters overturn Foothill, force do or die showdown today at De Anza

"I would venture that the two best teams in California are playing today," said Canada tennis coach Rich Anderson, the morning before his squad was to meet top ranked Foothill for the Golden Gate Conference championship. "Unfortunately, we're both in the same league."

After losing to Foothill, 6-3, during league play, the Colts will have to defeat Foothill twice to capture the title and earn a berth to

the state championship playoffs.

That will be no easy task.

"Our number one player (Mark Wagner) had a fever when we played Foothill. Now he's ready to play in the line-up and we're glad to have him back. But we'll have to play well to beat them."

Should the Colts have defeated Foothill on Tuesday, the match to decide the champ will have been yesterday or today. The site will be announced.



LATE SCORE

The Canada tennis team defeated Foothill in the GGC playoffs, 5-4, to force a final match between the two teams. Foothill won the league title and earned a playoff point, which means the Owls have to be beaten twice for Canada to earn a shot at their fourth straight title.

Saratoga Avenue in Saratoga.

SCORES

Severly (F) defeated Wagner (C) 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. Heath (F) defeated Howell (C) 6-4, 7-6, 5-1. Bloise (C) defeated Curran (F) 7-6, 6-3. Codiga

victory. Canada picked up three runs in the second inning and was riding along comfortably until the fifth inning. In that inning pitcher Mike Armstrong allowed a couple of walks along with some untimely errors by the Colt infield which allowed Chabot to score three runs and tie the game. In Canada's half of the fifth inning the Colts picked up two runs for a 5-3 margin. Chabot struck for one run in the sixth to make it 5-4, but Canada held on for

Tuesday, entertain C.S.M. on Thursday and travel to Foothill College on a Saturday to finish up Golden Gate Conference play before playoffs start.

GGC Standings: San Jose CC 16-5, San Mateo 14-6-1, Canada 13-8, Laney 10-8-3, Chabot 11-10, West Valley 9-11-1, DeAnza 9-12, Foothill 9-12, Diablo Valley 8-12-1, CC San Francisco 3-18.

Say 'NO' to rape

from Page One

woman allows is fine, and many men will test it until they are sure that their date has reached her absolute limits.

"Given the role of dating in our society," Storaska writes, "and given the personal differences between the woman and her date there may be conflicts even before they meet. They may be trivial, not even worth an argument, well within the individual's ability to compromise. Or, Storaska writes, they may be serious enough to ruin the evening, serious enough, if mishandled to result in rape.

"Conflict between two people on a date doesn't make rape certain. It takes more than preexisting conflicts to cause rape on a date, of course. Everyone who dates has preexisting conflicts and not every date ends in rape. But these conflicts, these differences between the partners, are the root cause for the rapes that do occur on dates. It's when the conflicts aren't recognized by one party or both, when something happens to heat them up rather than down, when they're mishandled by either partner or both, or when the attempt to resolve them comes too late that the stage is set for rape."

According to Storaska, the best thing a woman can do to avoid being raped is to break up a long chain of circumstances and events that can lead to rape during a date, especially if she doesn't know her partner well.

First, the author believes, if a woman doesn't know her date well, exercise some control over the environment. Don't go to a secluded place, go to movies, plays, concerts, restaurants—anywhere there are people.

Second, don't drink, the author cautions, especially if the woman is not used to it. Alcohol can lower a woman's inhibitions, as well as her date's, and involve her in sexual intercourse against her will.

Third, don't go out with just anybody, Storaska advises, even if the woman meets what seems to be

the nicest fellow she's come across yet. Get some feedback on him through others before going out with him, if possible. A woman should use common sense. She should be aware. The woman should always know what's happening, the author states. She should know her own expectations, limitations, potentials and responsibilities, and those of her partner.

The author urges the woman to communicate with her date. Presumably one of the reasons two people go out together is that they want to get to know each other better. The only way a woman's date or boyfriend or lover will ever know her limits is if she communicates them. If a woman doesn't find some way to communicate her limits, the author believes, she will probably find herself fending her companion off eventually and, by that time, his needs will be more important than establishing communication with the woman.

The author's next piece of advice should sound familiar: treat him as a human being.

"There's one crucial moment on a date where this may make the difference between having a good time and getting raped," the author writes. "It's the moment when a woman reaches her limit and has to say no. How can she do this without hurting him—perhaps so badly he'll want to hurt the woman back? The reason a woman should show concern for his feelings—even though it's he who's doing wrong—is to defuse the violence he feels toward women. She is doing this to prevent rape."

The best way to behave in this situation, according to the author, is for the woman to act toward the man the way she'd like someone to act towards her if she were the one being rejected. She has to give evidence that she respects the trust that has been offered to her and show concern for the man's feelings.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Part 5 of how to say no to rape will deal with where rape occurs and what to do.



Jim Olson

Beto Bloise, who holds the number three singles spot for Canada, unleashes a backhand against West Valley in the opening round of the GGC playoffs. Canada took the match, 8-1.

Giants - Dodgers Baseball's bitterest rivalry

by Tim Goode

Spring is finally official. The days are warmer, the flowers blooming and the Giants and Dodgers are back at it again.

After mediocre finishes from 1972 to '77, the Giants are pennant contenders once again, and are predicted to fight it out with the Dodgers for the National League West title.

The Giants-Dodgers rivalry is one of the oldest and bitterest in sports. As crosstown rivals, the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers were league champs six times between 1950 and 1957. After coming west in 1958, the rivalry has remained as fierce since the two teams have finished within one place of each other in nine of the 20 seasons they've been in California.

Some of the most memorable moments in baseball history have taken place between the Giants and Dodgers: Bobby Thomson's ninth inning home run to give the Giants a come-from-behind playoff win over the Dodgers in 1951; Sandy Koufax's 18 strike out performance over San Francisco in 1959; Mike Ivie's pinch-hit grand slam in 1978 to clinch a Giant victory have kept fans swapping stories for years.

It's no wonder that when the Dodgers come to Candlestick, the park fills with pennant-burning, beer-drinking, obscenity-screaming Dodger-haters. Doug Taube of Hayward's statement exemplifies the Dodger-hater, "I came to see the Dodgers get killed! Anybody from the Dodgers sucks!"

How come all this hate for the Dodgers? After all, Cincinnati has finished ahead of the Giants for the past seven seasons. "It's because all the Dodgers look alike, they're all little pretty boys. They just get on my nerves," said long-time Giant fan Joe Carcione of Menlo Park.

Tom Reed of Pleasant Hill, who has been a Giant fan "since I could read," offered his explanation of the Dodger-hater phenomenon. "The Giants are finally back to the point where they can beat the Dodgers and now, all of a sudden, there's more enthusiasm than ever before.



Tim Goode

It just feels good to come out and feel positive about one thing."

The Giants won the first game of the series when the biggest Dodger killer of 'em all, Willie McCovey, slapped a ninth inning single to score Jack Clark and give the Giants a 3-2 victory. Unfortunately, all the screaming and burning Dodger pennants in Candlestick couldn't prevent Los Angeles from winning the final two games, 2-1 and 9-2.

But undying optimism is one of the characteristics of Dodger-haters. Ivan Vrivoda of Los Altos insists, "It's going to come down to the Giants and Dodgers and the Giants will take it all. They're going to do it this year!"

Robertson (C) defeated Jaqua (F) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Davis (C) defeated Swetka (F) 7-5, 7-6.

Doubles

Heath-Connelly (F) defeated Wagner-Howell, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Sevely-Swetka (F) defeated Robertson-Bloise (C), 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 5-4. Codiga-Davis (C) defeated Curran-Jaqua (F) 6-4, 7-6, 5-4.

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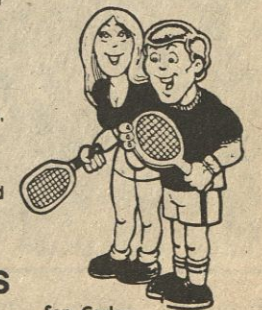
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