

# Weatherdane



Not letting his 'handicap' stop him, Bart strains for yet another pull-up.

## Bart Schulze 'Does His Own Thing'

by Brian McGrath

"I just do what I can."

The author of that statement is 22-year-old Bart Schulze, a first year Canada student. Bart is typical of most college students in several respects, except for one — Bart Schulze is physically handicapped.

Bart is a Food Technology major at Canada. Besides busing and washing dishes, scrubbing pots and pans and peeling carrots, he is only taking one other class — 'Exercise Appreciation.' And yet it is the latter which is the most intriguing.

Sil Vial is the instructor of 'Exercise Appreciation.' Vial has a deserved reputation of being a very tough teacher no matter what class he is conducting. This particular P.E. class is no different. It would seem that Schulze would have the odds stacked heavily against him. Bart, however, considers Vial to be fair.

"I can only speak for myself, but Mr. Vial treats me very fairly. He only asks me to do what I am capable of doing," he remarked. "That's the way it should be. Everyone should just do what they can."

Bart DOES do what he can. He is now able to do 100 sit-ups and an equal number of push-ups in an hour's time. Before he enrolled in the class he could only do 10 or 11 of each. The results came about only through a lot of sweat, hard work and sheer courage. "Exercise Appreciation" has been the first regular exercising program Schulze has ever taken in his life.

Needless to say, Vial is impressed.

"This kid has guts," he revealed. "I know a lot of students who wouldn't DARE take my class because of my reputation as being tough."

"To see Bart do these exercises really inspires me, as I'm sure it does the other kids in the class. He can't do all the exercises, granted — but that doesn't stop him from trying."

Bart's fellow classmates are in complete unison with Vial. All of them had high praise for Schulze. Among the sentiments expressed were "he's fantastic;" "I don't think I've ever known anyone more courageous than Bart;" "he makes me want to put out more;" and "he's simply unreal."

As an added note, Bart wanted to climb a nearby mountain a while back. So he employed Vial's assistance, and the two scaled it together. It took some time, and there were several slips along the way, but with Bart's never-say-die determination the pair made it to the top.

Schulze isn't about to let his 'handicap' stop him.

"I just do what I can," he confided. "I realize that there are some things I can't do like quote-unquote 'normal' people can. But hanging your head low and kicking the dirt around with your feet won't help any. You must accept yourself, and go on from there."

As stated previously, Bart is a Food Tech major. He enjoys the job and hopes to make it a career. Alec Cline, head man in the Food Tech department, has nothing but kind words for his employee.

"He's a very nice person," Cline commented. "Bart is a good worker and easy to get along with. I only wish I had more employees like him."

Bart likes Canada. He thinks highly of the teachers here, but "I kind of get tired of the fact that most of them consider me a hard worker. I just try to do my thing, and that's it."

As for the students, "I find it hard to talk to people, but those I do know are pretty nice." To break this last category down, Schulze has his opinions of Canada girls.

"I like to look at them," he said with a big grin. Quickly turning more rigid, he then added, "however, I feel uneasy about saying 'hi' to them. I don't know how they would respond to me."

Does he have any trouble getting

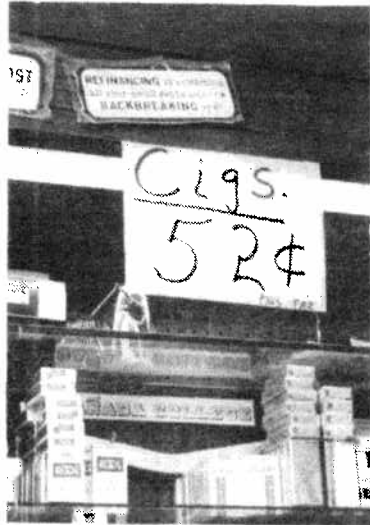
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## Students Pay

### Bookstore's Prices Rise

by Jay Hall

Upon turning the corner and entering the turnstile of the Canada bookstore, one is confronted with great mounds of books and seemingly endless racks of candy, supplies and accessories. It is here that most Canada students go through a wringing out at least once per semester. If you have ever bought books here, you can relate to this.



In his Georgia drawl, manager Don Gay, a down home sort of person, imparted some of the problems he encounters when servicing students with books and supplies. "By far, the largest complaint we have is the price of goods here. The reason for the complaints can be found in the fact that the bookstore is too small, located in the wrong part of the campus and the high cost of employees salaries."

Fast-talking Dr. James Duke, president of Canada, explained the operation of the bookstore while comfortably seated in his favorite office chair. "The bookstore is a separate entity from the college and is operated by the school district. It is geared to be a break-even business and all profits, if any, go to the district. Unfortunately the store has never made money. In fact, we lost approximately \$10,000 last year." While many students believe the prices at the store should be lowered, Duke emphatically stated that "If anything, we are not charging enough."

Textbooks are sold at the recommended list price of the publishers — a mark-up of 20 to 25 per cent. Profits are rare from textbooks because of their low turn-over rate (once per semester) and the fact that instructors will order a certain number of books and for various reasons, one being that students may drop a class, not all of them will be sold. The unsold books then become part of the store's deficit.

The area in which the store

makes money is in high-profit, high-volume items such as candy, pens and cigarettes. The mark-up on these goods is 30 to 40 per cent. These profits are more than offset by the cramped quarters of the store, which creates confusion in finding books and long lines — an unwelcome sight for most people. Also the fact the store is located in an out of the way area (Bldg. 5-3rd level) and is not handy for students, cuts down on profits.

One particularly sore point with students is buy-back policies. The store buys back as many books as it can afford, without creating a surplus of some books. Look to future issues of the WEATHERVANE for dates and times to sell books back to the store.

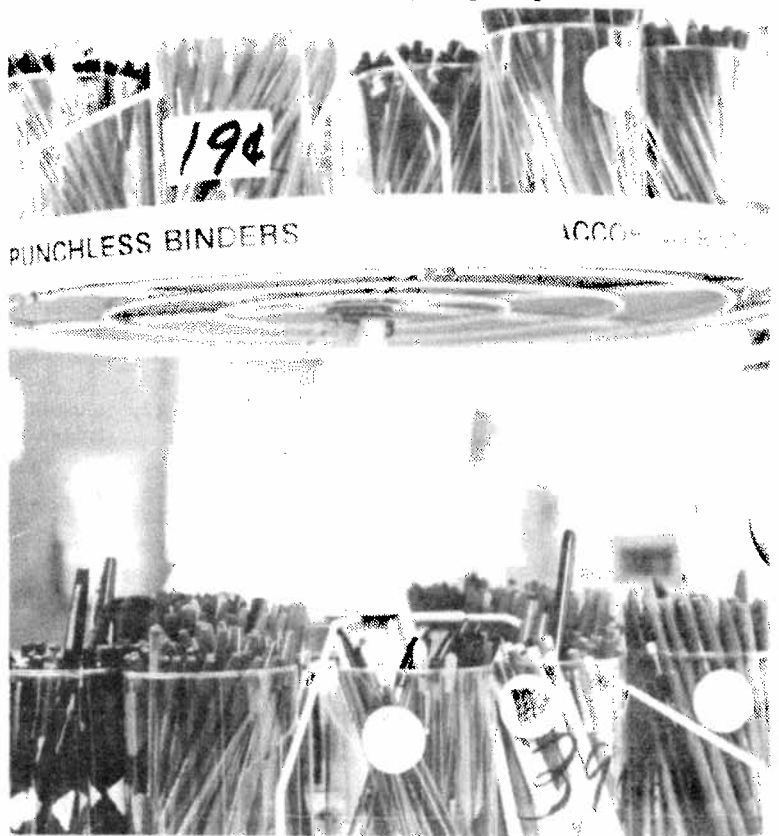
Besides Gay, there is one full-time secretary, a part-time warehouseman and some student help in the store. In his cramped and cluttered office, Gay explained the biggest liability of the store. "We have to stay open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 5 to 7:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Many times we will be open and no customers will be in the store, all the while we are having to pay employees' salaries."

"For a couple of months last semester my secretary and the

warehouseman were not working. I was doing all the work myself and it was then the store made some profit. Hopefully, because of this, we will break even for the year."

John Rhodes, Assistant Administrator, grimaced when he spoke of the bookstore. "I am not satisfied with the operation of the store and I have been working with Don Gay for at least six months to iron out the problems." Gay revealed that he and Rhodes have had some misunderstandings, mainly in the area of not having enough of a certain book or having the wrong book. Gay stated that Rhodes would badger him about mistakes such as these, and that "I was taking this criticism as a personal affront." He did make it clear though, "The air has now pretty much cleared up. In this business mistakes are unavoidable. The problem was in the way I was handling the mistakes after they had been made."

Under present conditions, it appears that students here can expect to pay the same or higher prices in the future for textbooks, supplies and accessories. Prices on some items, such as cigarettes, have already been raised and more should follow. Students can expect not only to be wrung out but perhaps drip-dried too.



## 200 Slog To Vets Dance

Rocking Horse, Dirty Grooves, and Mike Coffey played to 200 wet people, for the March 29 Vets Club Dance.

While the bands rocked only a few people danced, as most hud-

dled around cafeteria tables. The Vets Club raised \$200 and by the time the bands shut down, and the wind whipped rain into crevasses it appeared the dance had been a monetary success.

# El Clamor

Veradero interes ha despertado en la Comunidad de Redwood City, la nueva ESCUELA DE TEATRO que esta siendo dirigida acertadamente por la magnifica actris Emy Haydee San Anton.

La Profesora San Anton es fundadora del Teatro en San Francisco y cuyas actividades dieron comienzo al despertar el interes por el arte dramatico en la zona.

El actor Argentino Fortunato Mauro dirigio las primeras presentaciones y que dio mas tarde la oportunidad para la creacion — del "Club Amigos del Teatro". Descollaron en las principales obras; llenando un vacio en la comunidad de San Francisco, no —

solo Haydee San Anton, sino tambien actores como Julio Rosetti, Fe Carbajal, Manuel Jaugheri, Anita Sandino, Nelly Gonzalez, Esther Chiofalo, Javier Ordaz, Mirna Sanchez y el indiscutido Luis Echeгойen.

La actris Haydee San Anton fue declarada en 1970 "Promesa Artistica del Ano" y con ello ganadora del trofeo meritario.

Las distintas instituciones de Redwood City, admiran una iniciativa como esta..... una escuela que abre sus puertas para superacion de nuestra juventud amante del teatro. Nuevos alumnos se estan inscribiendo ahora. Para informacion los telefonos: 269-8249 o 368-1880. Las clases son absolutamente gratis.

## Rauch Offers Creative Writing

Arthur Rauch, Canada Instructor, will be teaching a creative writing course at Little House, 800 Middle Avenue, Menlo Park, Tuesdays, April 16 to June 4, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Emphasis will be placed on effective communication of thought and feeling by discussing and analyzing elements of poetry and the short story. Participants will be helped to develop their own writing skills and individual styles and will be given unique writing assignments to enhance personal awareness. Works of modern writers will be studied and discussed.

Canada students are encouraged to attend. Tickets may be purchased through the Community Services Box Office on campus.

# Garlington Finds Canada 'Satisfying'

by Jill Maxim

First educator to hold positions at all three San Mateo County Community Colleges is Canada's veterans' coordinator Phil Garlington.

Remarkably, Garlington was founding president of Skyline College and Dean of Instruction at CSM.

Why is he serving in an apparently less prestigious Canada job aiding vets and teaching English? "I find it very satisfying after years of being out five nights

to 25 per cent of the student body there.

He sees Canada as a small college with a cross-section enrollment, with students coming from Woodside and East Palo Alto. As an example of differences between the three colleges, Garlington described graduation ceremonies. At Skyline students wear caps and gowns, and the auditorium is bursting, while few participate at the other two schools.

Garlington regrets some of the apathy and cynicism found among students today, although he sees it as possibly understandable in light of world events. He had some first hand experience with the involved students of the 60s ... a little too involved in this case.

While Dean of Instruction at CSM, Garlington refused student demands to hire a certain individual who lacked even an AA degree. Shortly thereafter, a fire bomb was thrown at his home, inflicting \$30,000 worth of damage. Although the Garlingtons rebuilt, they never moved back in, and presently live in a "nice, secure apartment."



Phil Garlington, Veterans Coordinator

a week at meetings," Garlington said. He also wanted more summer vacation time, and his youngest daughter was through school. "In fact, she married one of my division chairmen," he said.

Asked to compare the three schools, Garlington characterized Skyline and Canada as smaller, more friendly places. While he was at CSM the student population rose to 13,000 before the opening of the other two schools.

He pictured Skyline as more homogeneous, most students coming from lower middle class families, who had not gone to college themselves. Enrollment at Skyline continues to grow 7 per cent yearly, while enrollment declines in the other schools. Minority population has increased

Commenting on the so-called apathy of Canada veterans, he contrasted their role with his generations, the returning young men after World War II. He said even the pacifists of the 30s

To the Editor:

The Canada Prison Project would like to say "thanks" to Tim Norman and all the faculty and staff who responded to the needs of the Prison Project.

We hope that this spirit continues from this core of people who have taken time and energy to support us, and the Prison Project's goals. Again our thanks.

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## Foreign Women Speak

As their contribution to Women's Week at Canada, the foreign students in Gil Workman's "American Society" class discussed the question, "How does the role of women in your country compare with the role of women which you've observed in the United States?" The replies, from 13 different countries, revealed that in most parts of the world today, society is much more male-dominated than here in America, home of the E.R.A.

In Persia, Nigeria, India and Cambodia, for example, marriages commonly are "arranged" for the bride by her parents; dowries, brought by the bride, are an important part of such arrangements. In Ethiopia, women are not allowed in certain parts of the orthodox church temples, while males are free to go anywhere. There is strong public opinion pressure in China for young women to learn only household skills, and, once she has entered into marriage, this same pressure works against divorce or being unfaithful to one's husband.

Students from Italy and Hungary believed that men and women are

"pretty equal" in social status, but women seldom, if ever, discuss sexual matters, even among themselves. Middle class married women in Mexico seldom work at jobs outside the home, hence, education is much less likely for them compared with men.

Change is taking place, however. Japanese women have undergone a virtual "revolution" since World War II in changing from their formerly subservient position, and in Ethiopia education for women has been much more common during the past twenty years. As one would expect, there is a great difference between female customs in large cities like Bangkok and Teheran and customs practiced in more remote, rural and "traditional" areas. When the king outlawed the wearing of the "Chador" in Persia in 1940, women no longer had to wear a veil over their faces, and a whole new life and "image" began for them. One nation which finds women and men very much equal in the roles they play is Vietnam. Sadly, the cause of this is due not to enlightened "Women's lib," but to the conditions of a nation at war.

In the March 29 issue of the WEATHERVANE, a letter from Joseph Marchi, Assistant Dean of Instruction at Canada, appeared. Marchi referred to a survey conducted by counselors on the quality of counseling at Canada. The following is that survey.

CAÑADA COLLEGE  
STUDENT EVALUATION OF COUNSELING  
by  
Continuing Students Registering For Spring '74 Semester

Aspect	Almost Always	Most Often	Often	Seldom	Almost Never
<b>EDUCATIONAL COUNSELING</b>					
1. Advises me of alternatives and encourages me to assume responsibility for my decisions.	43.4%	26.4%	19.4%	7.6%	3.0%
2. Shows a personal interest in assisting me.	50.5%	22.7%	17.3%	7.3%	1.8%
3. Keeps scheduled appointments	72.2%	14.8%	9.7%	2.5%	.6%
4. Is available during scheduled office hours.	57.7%	24.0%	13.5%	3.4%	1.0%
5. Seems informed about regulations and course offerings.	60.5%	24.0%	11.5%	2.8%	.9%
6. Refers me to appropriate sources for additional information.	48.0%	25.5%	16.4%	7.4%	2.4%
7. Helps me in planning my program in a manner that is consistent with my stated objectives and potential.	61.4%	20.8%	12.9%	2.3%	2.3%
8. Makes me feel as though he has time for me.	58.7%	20.0%	13.0%	5.6%	2.3%
<b>PERSONAL COUNSELING</b>					
9. Assists me in working towards an understanding of personal problems.	33.5%	20.9%	19.2%	12.9%	13.3%
10. Instills confidence and trust.	44.8%	22.5%	20.4%	7.6%	4.5%
11. Assists me when I am upset or worried.	31.6%	15.9%	19.0%	13.2%	20.1%
12. Knows his limitations and refers me to someone better qualified to help me with personal problems.	39.2%	19.2%	18.0%	10.9%	12.5%
13. Would feel comfortable in returning to this counselor for help in the future.	59.4%	16.1%	14.0%	5.2%	5.1%

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

- 14. I have been assigned to my present counselor
  - (A) This semester 29.4%
  - (B) Two semesters 35.7%
  - (C) Three semesters 19.4%
  - (D) Four or more semesters 15.0%
- 15. In addition to my present counselor at Cañada, I have previously been assigned to:
  - (A) One other counselor 19.8%
  - (B) Two other counselors 3.5%
  - (C) Three or more counselors 1.4%
  - (D) I have had the same counselor since I have been at Cañada. 74.2%
- 16. Since last August I have seen my counselor:
  - (A) Not at all 10.8%
  - (B) One time 18.8%
  - (C) Two times 32.1%
  - (D) Three or more times 37.5%
- 17. I would estimate that I have spent the following total amount of time with my counselor since last August:
  - (A) 30 minutes or less 34.2%
  - (B) One hour or less 30.1%
  - (C) More than one hour 21.3%
  - (D) More than two hours 13.6%
- 18. By the end of this semester, I will have completed the following total number of units:
  - (A) 0 - 19 27.7%
  - (B) 20 - 39 30.3%
  - (C) 40 - 59 24.7%
  - (D) 60 or more 17.1%
- 19. My cumulative Grade Point Average is
  - (A) Less than 2.00 4.9%
  - (B) 2.00 - 2.74 39.2%
  - (C) 2.75 - 3.49 44.3%
  - (D) 3.50 or better 11.1%
- 20. Have you ever attended a college other than Cañada? Yes 28.8% No 67.3%

# Gassed Masses Get Last Laugh

by Jeff Weiss

"You wouldn't believe it. The gas station attendant checked my oil today and even washed my windshield!"

Sounds pretty amazing, doesn't it? Ever since the gas shortage was contrived, no one has been able to "Trust the man with the star." Poor service, if any at all, grumpy attendants, and no gas so you can "put a tiger in your tank," have been as common as mother's nagging you to clean your room.

People used to shop around for gas to find the lowest price. But lately, these same people don't care about the cost, but whether they can fill their tanks.

Now it seems the crisis is over. The price of gasoline has gone up over 20 cents a gallon and the oil companies have run their independent competitors out of business. Things are back to normal. Mr. Average American is getting screwed again.

But for the moment, let's take a look back at a typical suburban family during the energy crisis. John Smith, his wife Mary and their two children, William and Sue, are sitting down to dinner. They are engaging in their usual conversation when Bill speaks up and says, "Hey Dad. I only spent 45 minutes in line today!" Mr. Smith, choking on his beer, replies with astonishment, "Oh yea? Where was this?"

"At Pete's Unstandard."

"Say. Don't you go to school anymore?"

"Don't have time to go to all my classes, Pop. Got to have gas to take Betty Lou out Friday night."

"Well that's nothing, dear," interrupts Mrs. Smith. "I had to pay 75c for regular."

"Who cares what the price was? Did you get a fill up so we can get away to the cabin this weekend?", asks Mr. Smith.

Sue, who has been quietly eating her macaroni and cheese, speaks up. "Aren't you all being hypocritical? There's a gas shortage. We should be conserving gas, not using more."

"Well I'll be damned if I'm going to save gas when I see Charley Jones filling up 50-gallon barrels of the stuff," bellows Mr. Smith.

"But don't you see?", Sue continues, "By hoarding gas, the oil companies have us at their mercy. They will keep raising the prices until you'll be paying through the nose."

"What's wrong with you Sue? Don't you believe the oil companies when they say there is a shortage? President Dixon even appointed an energy czar. Isn't that proof enough?"

Well, well. That's all I can stand, I can't bear it when they argue like that. But as you could plainly see, the Smiths were very concerned about the energy farce, uh, I mean crisis. Remember, though, when the gas station attendant smiles at you and says, "Can I help you?", don't faint. He might really mean it.

# Gork Booked

Fred Gork serenely strolled into the bookstore last Friday when it started to rain. In a flash of inspiration, he decided to look for the required textbook in his Horizontal Meditation 17A class. For the ignorant among you, Gork is the distinguished state chairperson of the National Apathy Party (NAP).

After three hours of searching and waiting in line, Gork located "1001 Ways to Sleep In Class Without Getting Caught." Finally he was face-to-face with the clerk. "Whaddya want, buster?" she snarled.

She snatched the book from him and rung it up. Gork nearly fell over when he saw the numbers on the register — \$14.95. Gork pulled out his life savings. "B-B-But I only have \$14.80." The dainty cashier grabbed him by the collar. "Whaddis dis, whaddis dis? Put da books back, ya joik!" She bodily forced him to return the book to its shelf and ushered the jittery Gork to the turnstile.

Monday morning, Gork was armed with a card table and a sign marked 'BOOK BUYBACKS: AN ALTERNATIVE.'

He set up in the corridor outside the bookstore. Bookstore manager Don Pay immediately rang up Administrative Assistant Jonquil Rhododendron. Rhododendron called the Sheriff's Department and had them send out Barney Skullcracker to handle the situation.

Skullcracker, upon arriving, issued several tickets to Gork, including two to his card table for obstructing traffic and not having a parking permit. The outraged Gork called upon the estimated 500 students around his table to free him from "the Cracker," but nary a crumb came to his aid. Gork was immediately booked (free of charge) for inciting a riot.

At the station, Gork wired NAP Headquarters in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota. They posted bail on the condition he would return to his naphathetic ways. He was put on six months probation by NAP before being reinstated to the State Chairpersonship.

Too lazy to come to us, Gork sent the WEATHERVANE his information on a Canada postcard (\$1.00 at the bookstore).

Fred Gork is back to normal again.

# Student vs. Trustee

To the Editor:

"We get to the point of people ruling the law rather than the law ruling people. Then you've got tyranny of the mob, and then your in trouble."

"Students are sheltered from pressures of the everyday world and therefore are not cognizant of the pressures of the everyday world."

These quotes of San Mateo Community College Trustee James Tormey brought out so dramatically well in Tormey's self expose of his radical, rightwinged, reckless, and generally unrespected ridiculously profound viewpoints on college politics, should make students wonder what kind of people are ruling the college they attend. Wonder some more why any cause labeled "leftist" or "liberal" like a day care center, decent offerings in the curriculum in black history, or student aid programs have gotten shot down at the district level. And finally wonder about how Tormey was again narrowly reelected when less fanatical and more student supportive candidates were available. Tormey is running for state senate. Look out California, here comes Wild Bill!

Dean Tremewan

# Prisoners Say Thanks

To the Editor:

The Canada Prison Project would like to say "thanks" to Tim Norman and all the faculty and staff who responded to the needs of the Prison Project.

We hope that this spirit continues from this core of people who have

taken time and energy to support us, and the Prison Project's goals. Again our thanks.

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Communications Committee

Happy  
Easter!



Here Comes



See all these people soaking up the sun and having fun? These are Canada students and this was taken just three weeks ago. This was a few days before spring sprung on the hemisphere, although students were already enjoying 75-degree temperatures and better.

But Mother Nature or Granny Goose or whoever it is that regulates the seasons made a colossal goof. Since the alleged first day of spring, it's been generally clousy (cloudy and lousy).

The result of this clousiness has been an uncharacteristically gloomy and depressing atmosphere on campus. This pervasive mood is hardly conducive to learning.

The WEATHERVANE staff urges students, faculty, and administrators to take any and all steps which might dispel either the rain or the gloom.

(Editor's Note: We spoke too soon. Apparently, Mother Nature got the word!)



The Sun!



# B-Ball Rally Fails

De Anza brought the speed-burner out of the bullpen last Tuesday with two out in the ninth inning, and he fanned the last Canada batter to successfully squelch a Colt rally and preserve a 7-6 win for his mates. The loss dropped Canada's record to 9-8 overall, and 4-5 in league play.

The Colts led in the game 4-0 at one point before the visitors turned it around. The De Anza pitchers got stingier and their offense got untracked in the middle innings to give them the victory.

Four Canada batsmen did little to hurt their batting averages, each getting two hits. Centerfielder Brock Riddle, one of that quartet, had to be the Colts' top performer, lampooning a home run and showing some Hollywood-type dramatics after he made a fine snag of a long fly ball.

Rich Simpson has been the Canada stat (statistics) man since 1971. He does it "for fun and entertainment."

Rich sees no difference between the 1974 Canada baseball player and those Colts of just a few years ago ("they all cook"). Simpson does, however, have some definite views on the umpiring aspect of the game.

"I thought the umps were pretty bad before, but this year has got to be their worst," he stated.

At the bottom of every scorebook is a grading scale on that day's umps. The three categories listed are 'Good,' 'Fair,' and 'Poor.' Rich continued on, saying, "this year, you could add AT LEAST three of four more categories to that — oh yes, of course, beginning right after 'Poor'."

Canada is on the road all during Easter vacation.

## Netters Host C.C. Today

I can think of no better way of starting an Easter vacation than meandering down to the tennis courts today at 2:30. The defending state champion Colts host Contra Costa.

Canada was 3-1 (league) at presstime, thanks to a 6-3 conquest over outclassed DeAnza. Colt mentor Rich Anderson credited Alex Jitloff and Bruce Long as being the keys to winning the affair.

The Colts will also be home thrice during the spring break. The schedule reads:

Thurs. April 11 vs. Univ. of San Diego at 12:30 p.m.

Friday April 12 vs. College of Marin at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday April 16 vs. West Valley at 2:30 p.m.

And finally, Canada travels to Palo Alto next Tuesday for a 2:30 clash with the nationally-ranked Cards.

## Anderson New P.E. Head

Tennis coach Rich Anderson, needing only the Board of Trustees' final o.k., will succeed Lois Jacques next fall as P.E. Division Chairman.

Ms. Jacques has been awarded a one-year leave of absence by the district, and Anderson will take over for that period. He was recommended by the P.E. faculty, and that recommendation was

approved by George Mangis, Dean of Instruction.

Anderson talked briefly about his new position.

"I would like to work with the administration, the physical education staff and the students to ensure quality instruction," he remarked. "I don't intend to boss people around and dictate policy; I will always be receptive to any suggestions."

## Surf Scene Simply Super

Last Sunday saw the best waves this reporter has witnessed in Santa Cruz in five years. Every surf spot known to break on the north side of Monterey Bay was doing just that. It was a dream day, the sun was glistening, the fishermen casting, and the sea gulls screaming. Even the famous million dollar wave was breaking.

It is known as such because the

wave is formed by a sand bar which appeared every spring directly in front of the entrance to the Santa Cruz municipal harbor. Between the six foot wave, the dredge, and the 30 or more surfers that are usually in the water, it is impossible to enter or leave this multi-million dollar Army Core of engineers disaster known as the Santa Cruz Municipal Harbor.

## Job Opportunities

**Job 806**  
PIZZA COOKS over 21 — no beards — neat — friendly  
Woodside Shopping Plaza  
(1) 11 to 5 p.m. daily  
(1) weekends and evenings  
\$2 hr. first week

**SWIM INSTRUCTORS — MALES PREFERRED** good rapport with children. Will train right person. Redwood City Swim School.  
(1) M.W.F. 9 to 12  
(1) T.Th. Sat. 9 to 12  
\$2.50 hr.

**Job 807**  
General Office, phones, filing, light typing only.  
San Carlos Accounting firm  
1 to 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.  
\$2.50 hr.

**Job 808**  
ASSEMBLERS for Calculators. No experience necessary.  
Mountain View  
work noon to 6 p.m. — OPEN  
\$2.25 hr.

**Job 809**  
Secretary auto loan department 50 wpm no shorthand required. Lots of public contact  
Menlo Park FULL TIME  
MINORITY PERSONS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY  
\$110 to \$130 week.

**Job No. 810**  
FRY COOK - mix batters - cook all short orders - experience  
Skyline College FULL TIME  
\$2.95 hr go to \$3.37

**Job 811**  
General Office - typing 50 wpm accurate  
Burlingame  
20 hrs per week or more  
\$3 hr.

**Job 812**  
OFFICE WORK — no typing  
Menlo Park noon to 5 p.m. Mon - Fri.  
\$2.25 to \$2.45

**Job 857**  
MINORITIES PREFERRED  
Administrative Secretary all-around girl/ no shorthand, no dictaphone  
Redwood City  
Full time 9-5  
\$550-700 depending on experience 3 weeks paid vacation

**Job. 858 / 9**  
DELIVERY - USE OWN SMALL CAR  
Redwood City to San Bruno or Palo Alto  
M. Tu. Thurs. Fri. (Wed. off) 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. or later \$2.50 hr. plus gas allow.

**Job. 860**  
GRILL COOKS - male  
COUNTER GIRLS  
Redwood City  
afternoon and evenings hours  
\$2 hr.

**Job 861**  
SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST type 60 wpm use dictaphone  
Palo Alto  
FULL TIME  
\$500-600 month

**Job. 863**  
L I V E - I N C H I L D CARE / HSEWORK  
Woodside  
FULL TIME  
\$100 month plus room and board. Must have ample time free for work

**Job 864**  
FOOD SERVICE at hospital  
Redwood City. 4 to 8 p.m. daily  
\$2.35 hr.

**Job 865**  
Warehouse - shipping  
San Carlos  
20 hrs. week some Sat. summer full time  
\$2.25 hr.

**Job 867**  
Office — mostly phones and light typing. Aircraft scheduling office  
Palo Alto  
1 Full time or two P/T persons  
\$2.35 hr.

**Job 868**  
COUNTER PERSON - sales business major  
San Carlos  
noon to 6 p.m. more hrs. possible.  
\$2.50 hr.

**Job. 874**  
Waitress - some experience over 21 preferred  
Redwood City  
(1) 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Thurs - Sunday  
(1) Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
\$2.01 hr. plus tips



Jeff Frank, Canada's top golfer, demonstrates his winning form.

## Swingers Win and Lose

The Canada College golfers are now at the halfway point in their season. They have won five league matches, and lost five conference matches.

Their latest win was outstanding, a 48 to 6 blast over Contra Costa. In that contest the team's star, Jeff Frank, shot a 75, followed by Steve Hall at 77, Greg Lang with 79, and Brian Murphy with an 88.

The team's April 2nd match against Foothill was not as fun, however, as the Owls clobbered our Colts 46-8.

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE: Cross-Bow (80 lbs.) made by Whammo, Professional Model, plus 12 fishing arrows. Cost \$110. Sell \$40. Ask for Jeff. 364-2962**

**FOR SALE: Guitar — Univox Custom (Electric). Excellent Condition, case included. \$60. Call Jim at 366-9868 (after six)**

**FOR SALE: 1923 Ford Roadster Fiberglass T, 327 Chevy Powered 4-speed, All Chrome show winner, valued at \$5,000 or best offer. Call 368-1897**

**FOR SALE: Fisher ALV 200cm Skis with Look-Nevada Toes, Marker Heels. Kastinger Leather 11m Boots. \$25.00 For All! 364-2962**

## 'Fantastic' Bart

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around campus? "No problems," he confidently assured.

Besides that P.E. class, for recreation Bart enjoys playing basketball, soccer and swimming. His television viewing interests include basketball and track and field.

He doesn't have any favorite movie stars, but among the athletes he likes are Hank Aaron, Bill Walton and track star Dave Wottle.

For hobbies he collects stamps, coins and various souvenirs. Schulze also loves to write, particularly poetry.

What does Bart do for real fun?

"I enjoy my privacy. And I can listen to Beatle records all day. But like everyone else in the world, I am an eccentric at times," he stated. "For fun I like to 'clean up things.'" As in reference to t.v.'s 'Odd Couple,' he added with a laugh, "I guess you could call me the 'Felix-type'."

Bart's future plans are primarily twofold. He dreams of the day when he can ride a two wheel bike, and anxiously waits for a friend who has been missing for ten years to come home.

Whatever else, Bart Schulze will always be "just doing what I can."

## CHEAP THRILLS

NONANON plays tonight from 8 to 12 for a Parks and Recreation Commission dance at Portola Valley School. \$1.

A MAN WHOSE NAME WAS JOHN dramatized story of the life of Pope John XXIII tonight at 10, Channel 7.

BOZ SCAGGS Sunday at San Jose Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4 up. BIKE-IN, HIKE-IN, RALLY tomorrow at noon, Holmes Grove. La Honda Bandits jazz band. Sierra Club sponsors. Bike-in info: Karl Pingle, 964-2934.

VD BLUES tomorrow night at 9:30, Channel 9. Emmy award winner.

DIZZY GILLESPIE tonight at the Great American Music Hall. Macy's. Ticketron for tickets.

CALIFORNIA KARATE CHAMPIONSHIPS all day tomorrow, San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

BOOK SALE. Friends of SF Public Library, today from noon to 6, tomorrow and Sunday 10 to 6. Polk Hall, Civic Auditorium, free.

BEVERLY SILLS GALA tomorrow night at 8:30, KKHI-1150 AM, 95.7 FM.

SPRING POETRY COMPETITION entry deadline Wednesday, send typed poem to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 90034.

ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, tomorrow night at 11, Channel 44.

DUKE ELLINGTON SACRED CONCERT April 29, Stanford Memorial Church, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 at Macy's.

## T.M. Here

Transcendental Meditation is here.

TM is engaging in any comfortable position, relaxing, and cleansing your mind from all your troubles.

Free introductory lectures on TM will be held this week at various peninsula locations. All ages are invited to attend.

The lecture schedule reads:

Tonight at Beresford Park (San Mateo) will be the first session. And next Wednesday night there will be two sites: The Burlingame Center and the Menlo Park Rec Center. All sessions begin at 7:30.

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