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Probe Battles For Local Money

The Probe Center in Redwood City is threatened to close down after seven years of community organizing. The organization has been responsible for creating programs to fill the needs of the poor. Probe Director Clifford Boxley affirmed the Probe Center will not "roll over and die" due to the Nixon cutbacks in domestic programs.

Boxley said that 34-thousand dollars a year of Probe's budget was Federally funded. He stated a total budget of 58-thousand. In a letter addressed to neighbors of the community, Boxley called for organizing a battle for funds, on a local level. He said in the letter, "Mr. Nixon is destroying com-

munity action, the heart of the poverty program. He is taking our tax dollars away from us and giving them to the cities and county areas. He said that local government can continue community action if it chooses. Nixon also said that he is giving local government the chance to solve human needs at the local level. Now is the time for us to go to City Hall and the County and find out when and how our local governments are going to deal with our problems".

In that same letter Boxley asked for public support in the April 9 city council meeting. A Probe request for local funds to uphold com-

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Clifford Boxley, at head of table, presides over recent Probe meeting.

Cinco de Mayo

"I don't know of any community group that can raise this much for scholarships. The important thing is bringing the community and Canada College together. This involves more people on a continuing basis which has resulted in good response from the community," stated Ruth Nagler, Assistant of Community Services, concerning the upcoming Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Ms. Nagler has been dealing with the publicity end of the Cinco de Mayo celebration by getting publicity in newspapers, making posters and flyers. She feels Cinco de Mayo is one of the most successful programs on campus and fulfills what her office should be doing. "It's what this office is all about," she said.

Although Ms. Nagler does quite

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Cafeteria To Be Remodeled

Remodeling the dining and service areas of the cafeteria will begin during the Easter holidays. The reconstruction of the service area could cost up to \$10,000, according to John Rhoads, Administrative Assistant.

The idea of renewing the cafeteria has been planned, said Rhoads, and it will "update the facilities," along with resulting in "a more efficient operation with one less person." The remodeling

also includes the recasting of cafeteria personnel.

Rhoads also noted that as a result of the cafeteria change, service operations will be more independent of the instructional program taught in the cafeteria kitchen. Students are working in the cafeteria, enrolled in food preparation classes.

"Some of the entrees are cooked by students, and they sometimes make mistakes," Rhoads ob-

served. "They aren't professionals."

President of the ASCC, Bill Harper, expressed his disapproval of remodeling the service area, by stating, "The answer is not sending good money after bad." Harper said the importance of a more efficient service area is considerably less than the importance of satisfying students with cafeteria food. "The reality," added Harper, "is that you've got to get the people to eat the food."

Speaking to Rhoads during a recent encounter in Rhoads' office, Harper told the administrator, "You've got to humanize the cafeteria, and we've got to have decent prices."

Rhoads replied by saying, "You simply can't employ everyone, and still have low prices." The discussion between Rhoads and Harper ended when Harper, on the verge of insanity, left Rhoads' office, cursing, screaming, and calling Rhoads "unresponsive."

Although Harper and Rhoads may disagree on some topics, they are, nevertheless, working together on a student lounge in the cafeteria dining area. The lounge will include tables, chairs, sofas, artwork, and other agreeable items.

Speaking on Canada's cafeteria, Rhoads said:

"You look at other schools, and you see how we are in a different situation. The atmosphere is not as good here. We don't have any student lounge area — all we've got

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Students Run For Sequoia High School Board

Martin

Twenty year old Arthur Martin, Canada freshman president one and a half terms, resigned his post about a month ago to run for the Sequoia Union High School District Board of Trustees.

Having lived in Redwood city all his life, Martin is running because he feels there should be a student on the Board. "The average age of Board members," explained Martin, "is 55 years old. I feel there should be at least one student on the Board because youth can relate to youth better. I think a student on the Board could have a wider scope on education and student needs."

Among the things Martin is supporting is more vocationally oriented classes rather than the college bound oriented classes. "The average high school graduate has an eighth grade reading ability," the candidate said. He went on to explain, "It's a

tragedy for students, that high schools don't prepare them better for the job market. I couldn't even find a job pumping gas because I didn't have any experience."

"Many want out of high school because why should they continue when they know people with degrees who can't find jobs," Martin said. He also feels high school students should have skills

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Arthur Martin

Utigard

"I'm running so that the students, middle class and lower class people can be equally represented on the Sequoia Union High School District Board of Trustees," boomed out 22-year-old Jeff Utigard.

Utigard, a second semester Canada student feels a poll should be taken concerning Ravenswood

High School in East Palo Alto. He stated, "There are two problems concerning Ravenswood: 1. direction, 2. purpose. I feel that it (Ravenswood) should be utilized to the fullest extent and that a poll should be taken to find out what the community thinks should be done. The community is basically minority and for this reason they should not be forced to be unnecessarily transported." Utigard went on to say, "The objective of the school is to facilitate a learning environment conducive to students attending and the community involved."

Utigard, who has been residing in Redwood City since last October, would like to see a development of communication skills in the high schools, such as reading, writing and speaking. This would make available alternative resources for education in there own special interest categories.

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Jeffrey Utigard

EDITORIALS

OUTPUT

A Bad Day To Vote

In the middle of spring vacation, on April 17, is the upcoming district board election. We feel that the timing of this election will be a definite handicap to the student turnout. We have previously accused the board of not being responsive to students, and this election date is, unfortunately, another example of this.

Absentee ballots will be available upon request. To get one all you must do is give a written request to the people at 401 Marshall St. in Redwood City before April 5. Despite this obvious extra effort, we urge you to vote anyway. A large student turnout will greatly alter the expected results. We need people on the board who are responsive to the students, and capable of handling our education. Only a district board that is elected by students will have an obligation to be responsive to students. Don't give in to the board's attempt to stop students from becoming a political influence. The district board has a direct influence on the lives of every student, so vote.

We Recommend:

We endorse Phrasel L. Shelton to fill one of two vacant seats on the Board of Trustees of the San Mateo Community College District. It is our sincere feeling that he will strive for improved programs in the three colleges, and in the community at large. We also feel that Shelton will prove to be much more responsive to the needs of all students. Election day is April 17.

We also endorse the re-election of Francis W. Pearson to fill the second seat on the Board of Trustees. We feel that Pearson's past ten years on the Board has given him the experience needed to influence the rest of the Board on important matters concerning student needs. It is our estimation that Pearson has been willing to comply with the students on many issues directly concerning students.

Night School Rip-off

"We are being ripped off" claims ASCC president Bill Harper in an open letter to the student body. The letter is referring to a recently overlooked district policy that says the \$10 night school fee for some students over 21 is refundable upon request. To be eligible the student must also be enrolled in 10 day units. Harper claims students were not made aware of the possible refund they had coming.

Night school director Lee Mahood explained why students have not been made aware of the refund policy. "We have been depending on the instructors to tell the students of the refund, but they don't always do that. Starting in the fall, the refund policy will be printed on the night school catalogue." He said also in response to Bill Harper's letter that the student government has done a service for the students in making them aware of the refund possibilities, although they could have done this in another way.

Harper has asked in the letter for student support in abolishing the \$10 night school fee entirely. He said in the letter that the fee is double taxation and should not be allowed in public education. Harper is urging students to file a complaint in the night school office, and a refund request to see if you're eligible.

According to Mahood, up until now, Canada was the only college in the district that had refunded the fee upon request. Mahood estimated the refund policy originated from the district board, about a year and a half ago.

The refunds were always available, but only upon student request. The main objection to this was that students were not made

aware of the policy, thus did not take advantage of it. The purpose of Bill Harper's letter to the students is to first make them aware of the refund policy and then to build opposition to the night school fee being charged at all.

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LETTERS

INPUT

An Answer

Dear Editor:

In answer to the complaint made to the Judicial Council by the C.C. President and Chief Justice of the Judicial Council, I submit the following: I will take personal responsibility for the debt incurred by presentation of the video tapes. I would like to publicly remove Ms. Leslie Rumph from any and all responsibility, in regard to the monies involved. I would also like to take this time to vent my dissatisfaction with the present student council's ATTITUDE regarding the matter and my disappointment with the student body of our school, for their lack of support and attendance of the programs.

Dean Fryckman in a recent poll of the student body regarding media entertainment, found that students favored mainly comedy and nostalgia formats. The tapes I ordered with Jesse Bridge (ICC Pres. last semester) were: "Reefer Madness," "Lenny Bruce," "Andy's Gang," and "Howdy Dowdy Time." If these were not in line with the apparent opinions of a consensus of the student body, if I acted in a manner furthering

my own personal interests, or in any way acted in a selfish or undesirable capacity, I stand reprimanded.

I would further like to state that all of the receipts of the tickets that were sold are in the Dean of Men's safe, thank all of the individuals who attended the shows, and express my intention to make a private settlement with the Video Tape Network regardless of what action the "representative" Judicial Council hopes to pursue.

Love and stars,
Jeffrey Utigard

Fee Refund

We are being ripped-off, double taxed and generally being taken advantage of through ignorance and apathy.

A policy exists which states that if you are enrolled in ten or more units in this school (and successfully complete them) you are entitled to a refund for all those \$10.00 that you paid for night registration. They may be refunded at the end of the semester, if you apply in the night school office, YOU PROBABLY HAVE A REFUND COMING.

It appears to us somewhat absurd that we are charged \$10.00 for

night school registration, for public education, while our tax base has provided a four million dollar surplus in this district. With all that money, why are we being Double Taxed???? Why fees for PUBLIC EDUCATION????

If you agree with your student council, and would like to see this fee abolished—please GO TO THE NIGHT SCHOOL OFFICE AND REGISTER A COMPLAINT AND/OR A REQUEST FOR REFUND...

A petition will be circulated later this week to determine student support for abolition of this FEE.

William R. Harper
ASCC President

See Europe

Dear Editor:

Canada College, Contra Costa, CSM, Monterey Peninsula, and Skyline College are cooperating in a program in Europe this summer and plan to have a preflight briefing for participants, and any other students who might be interested, on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 148, Bldg. 1 at Skyline College.

William Walsh,
Dean of Instruction

Artists Wanted

Dear Editor,

An assortment of artists and poets both from Canada and the world, are seeking written material (poetry or short stories) to be printed along with artwork, etc. in tabloid newspaper form (to be printed only once). The theme of this publication is communication through art. Anyone who wishes to contribute, please bring writings to Menlo-Atherton Recorder (Menlo Park) and leave in care of Charlie Copeland or Jawn Pope.

Job Ops

Full Time Positions

No. 73-442 Female—Secretary in marketing office of IBM Corporation. Shorthand and AA in English desired or related subject such as marketing. \$500 to \$600 per month.

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Part Time positions

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ATTENTION SCIENCE BUGS

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Cinco de Mayo

A Clinic Designed For The Patient

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of bit of work for the Cinco de Mayo, she feels that without Gil de la Rocha's contact with the community and spanish-speaking people, the celebration would not be as great a success. She commented, "Gil does a tremendous job bringing the community and the college together, and I feel this is a big reason for the increased

Clubs Form

The I.C.C. (Inter Club Council) enables clubs to consult together on common problems and unites the clubs for their mutual well being. It also obtains a direct voice to and from the student council, and works for the betterment of the Associated Students in general. The I.C.C. is requesting officers of any club on campus to show up at the I.C.C. meetings. President Richard Pollock would like to get all the clubs on campus represented.

"There are 30 clubs, but only six showed at the last meeting," claimed Richard Pollock. He went on to say, "The I.C.C. can only exist if people are interested. If you do belong to a club then get support at the I.C.C. meetings."

Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 12 noon, in Building 3 in the conference room.

When asked about their current budget, Mr. Pollock replied, "We have \$550 to work with. There is money in the account for campus activities. Officers of clubs are allowed to draw money out of the account." Mr. Pollock added, "So far there are request slips for money but no one has asked for it." The I.C.C. has donated \$25 to the Canada Christian Fellowship.

An interested student, Danta Ceccotti, a Business Administrative Education major, commented that, "There seems to be an apathy toward clubs because they vote as a Student Body but not as a club. If you're in a club do something, make it work."

People who have certain interests can start their own club. If you want a club to be represented on campus, send a club member to represent you at a meeting, or submit a report to the I.C.C. box near the Student Lounge.

enrollment of Mexican-American students at Canada."

One of the many good aspects of Cinco de Mayo is the community participation. Persons from the college and the community plan the events and activities every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoover School in Redwood City. Ms. Nagler would like to emphasize the fact that everyone is invited to participate and would be greatly welcome. The money from Cinco de Mayo will essentially go for scholarships. Last year the Cinco de Mayo celebration raised \$3,000 dollars.

"Hopefully this years Cinco de Mayo celebration will be as great a success as last year," stated Ms. Nagler. She went on to say, "People feel they're working with the college instead of around it or in it."

If anyone is interested in participating in this "joyous event," you may contact Gil de la Rocha in Student Development or Ruth Nagler in Bldg. 3-209.

Cafeteria To Be Remodeled

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is the dining area. It is the lounge, and everything else."

Rhoads went on to point out that if there were more buildings on campus, the Administration Building would become the student lounge. Because there are no extra buildings, the students must utilize the cafeteria.

At present, Harper has eight paintings in his possession, to be hung in the cafeteria. Added to the four paintings already adorning the cafeteria walls, they total a dozen works of art. Harper is also in favor of repainting the dining area from the dull Canada College Green, to a color more agreeable to students.

Although opinions vary as to what should be done, where it should be done, and how much money should be spent concerning the cafeteria, the fact remains that the cafeteria will, indeed, look somewhat different as we all come trudging back from a week of blissful merriment.

"Always make sure the people know what's happening to them," is a statement that not all medical organizations and establishments can say that they live up to. That is all except the People's Clinic, located at 2555 Middlefield road in Redwood City. According to Jackie Montoya, the acting supervisor of the clinic, "the services are not free, like many free clinics are. However our rates are quite moderate, and if the patients have difficulty making payments it is not any kind of financial crisis." The clinic is designed for the patient not the pocketbook. Jackie went on to say that the clinic belongs to the people of the community, primarily catering to the east Redwood City section. Due to facilities the clinic puts a strong

emphasis on teaching the patients. "We believe that educating the patients is an important step towards better self care." Jackie went on to say "that out of our staff of 22 people, everybody is important." There are three medics employed at the present time but there is a definite need for more to make the clinic function at its fullest.

There is a present financial crisis going on at the clinic. Money is needed to employ more "docs" as Jackie so routinely put it. The clinic also is trying to handle sociological aspects that would tend to effect good health within

the community. Of course funds are needed to make this a reality.

"Medicine is political," stated Jackie, "people think that they can't afford good medical care." "We are out to show that good medical care can be cheap. The Clinic believes that medicine is not a privilege, and are fighting a lot of traditional values within medical associations to prove it."

The clinic is now presently fighting to keep Chope Hospital open, which is the San Mateo County hospital. The clinic needs money, time, skills and anything that would help serve the medical needs of the community.

Candidate Preview

Five men are running for two seats in the upcoming April 17 San Mateo Community College District Board election. The two incumbents and three challengers have varied backgrounds, and diverse opinions regarding the operation of the Board.

The incumbents, Robert Tarver, 49 and Francis Pearson, 56, have held board positions for several years. Tarver, a Hillsborough attorney, first appointed to the board in 1953, views the tri-college community as deeply in need of consolidation. This autonomy would be implemented on several levels: consolidation of academic and support services, including accounting, purchasing and data processing.

Pearson, on the other hand, regards academic program consolidation as the key to the district's economic woes. "I want each college to be as free as possible determining its own programs...but if support activities can be consolidated to eliminate duplication, I would support this."

Among the three challengers, a black lawyer, a student and a businessman are represented on the ballot. Phrasel Shelton, a 34 year old Foster City attorney feels

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Phrasel Shelton, left, discusses campaign plans with Canada instructor in the cafeteria, last Friday.

Shelton Visits Canada

Phrasel L. Shelton, candidate for the Board of Trustees, officially opened his campaign on campus last Friday afternoon in the cafeteria.

During his hour on campus, Shelton was available to students to answer any questions which they might have about his personal campaign or the election in general.

Shelton has worked out a three point program which will help students to train for, not only a job

they are interested in, but one which will be available upon graduation.

For those wishing more information on Shelton, contact Clio Tarazi, student director of Shelton's campaign on campus, and she will be happy to answer any questions.

Shelton's campaign headquarters are located at: 441 El Camino Real, San Mateo, Phone — 342-1539.

Martin, Utigard Run

Martin

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when they get out of school, so they can be more flexible when they do get out.

One of the issues confronting the candidates is the closing of Ravenswood High School. The student body, according to Martin, consists of 900 students, the smallest high school in the district. Martin said, "It costs taxpayers \$2.00 per person to keep Ravenswood open. At all the others it costs \$1.00 per person. I personally would like to see it (Ravenswood) kept open. Many don't go there because of the poor sports program, but students I've talked to are happy there. I would like to find out where we can make cuts in other areas besides laying off teachers and teachers' aides which are mostly minority."

Martin went on to discuss how students are treated compared to the older candidates. "It seems sort of a coincidence that students are usually the ones who sit at the end of the table where the questions start first. It seems the

ones with the money, are the ones that get elected."

Utigard

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Utigard is also concerned about vandalism on the high school campuses. "We could define reasons and elevate the causes with social programs with the district. Examples would be: peer discipline, student bodies, and responsive administrators, as well as cooperation with local law enforcement agencies. In the past police have been ineffective," said Utigard.

Having worked for 365-CARE, a suicide prevention agency in Redwood City, Utigard has dealt with many high school students concerning drugs. He feels that a good many high school students use dope as an escape. "Many of them," he remarked, "dope themselves up so it won't hurt so much."

Utigard, near the end of the interview, stated, "Student pride and trust in school will elevate most, if not all, the problems themselves."

cheap thrills

Surf Report

John Mayall and Mark Almond will be at the Maples Pavillion on Stanford Campus at 8 p.m. on April 6. The show is sponsored by the Associated Students of Stanford. Tickets are \$3.50-\$4.50.

In Redwood City, at Eagles Hall on Friday April 6 will be Baggins Band. This is one of the finest Bay Area groups. They will begin their performance at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Only 300 will be sold.

Sh Na Na is Come Come Coming to Winterland April 20-21 with Commander Cody. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. Bill Graham also has Santana this Friday, and the Beach Boys on Thurs. April 19 planned for Winterland.

Sammy Davis Jr., the oreoistic cop-out artist, will do his liberal changeover act at the Circle Star

April 10-16. Tickets are \$4.50-\$7.50, and Diahann Carroll will be a special guest star.

The Godfather of Soul, James Brown will play the San Francisco Civic Auditorium Wed. April 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4-6 to see the "World's greatest entertainer with his all star revue."

The Great American Music Hall presents the great Duke Ellington and his orchestra, Friday April 13, 8 & 11 p.m. All seats are \$6.

The California State Karate Championships will be held this weekend at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Eliminations start at 7 a.m. on Saturday with the finals on Sunday. The cost is \$4.50 for both days, and the tickets are available at the House of Karate, downtown.

Surfers in the area this week have been blessed with afternoon minus tides making a number of local surf spots quite good. The biggest blow-out of the season has been the Santa Cruz Rivermouth. After not breaking for two years, it made it's debut not too long ago.

High winds and freezing water have made Half Moon Bay slightly unbearable this week. However temperatures are expected to rise and water temperature should do the same due to the decrease of the strong northerly winds.

The affect of the torrential rain lately, has opened up a number of good sandbar prospects for the coming summer.

Pedro Point, located in the Pacific area south of San Francisco, is expected by the locals to be "really good" this spring. In the WEATHERVANE'S OPINION, "Pedro" is going to be the place to hit in the near future.

Netmen Lose To Oregon

The University of Oregon defeated Canada's tennis team 5-4 despite the fine efforts of John Hursh and Randy Marx. Both scored impressive wins in the first two singles and the top doubles match.

Friday's Camino Norte match with Alameda was cancelled due to wet grounds and will be rescheduled at a later date.

The Colts are now 11-0 against junior college competition and 12-5 overall. Foothill invades Canada for a tough non-league encounter today at 2:30, and the Colts journey to Marin tomorrow looking to keep their conference record unblemished.

Golfers Win!

Jeff Frank (five-over-par 75), Steve Hall, Frank Carney, and Doc Scheppeler all picked up important victories to help Canada College break an eight match losing skein. The Colts avenged an early season loss (48-6) with a 31-23 win over Alameda at the Menlo Country Club for the first Golf win in Canada history.

The Colts, who are 1-8 in Camino Norte Conference play, travel to the Blue Rock Country Club today to tangle with Solano at 1:00 p.m.



Randy Marx, Colt Racketeer delivers a smashing fore hand to opponent in recent tennis match.

Candidate Preview

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a restructuring in priorities is required. Furthermore, he feels administrative costs could be altered so the pay-scale of ad-

ministration and faculty could be equalized. Regarding this Shelton said, "There is no question the district's administration is top-heavy in personnel costs. You're amazed when you see Chancellor Erickson's salary is number one in the state, but faculty salaries rank 27th."

The student, Michael McLeod is a 20 year old former student council member and President of the International Council at College of San Mateo. He regards his perspective role on the board as a "much needed voice for students needs." According to McLeod administrative costs should be lowered. He proposes a reduction in administrative spending, but advises the need for more student and faculty-oriented spending allocations. Calling for more "relevant" and "humanistic" courses to be offered at all three campuses, he outlined the need for courses such as consumer protection and community service programs to "better serve the community."

The final candidate, Gene Kotzian, 30, is a stock-broker from Foster City. Regarding the question of tri-college autonomy, Kotzian feels that some consolidation is required in certain "academic areas". As a long time critic of the present board, Kotzian also feels that monies have been mis-directed and mis-managed. "The district projected a huge loss in February, than a month before the election they say they're going to have a \$4 million surplus. It's either gross mismanagement or plain stupidity."

As the time narrows down, and the election draws near, all the campaign speeches, promises and projections will be little more than a haze as the voters go to the polls. There is, however, a golden chance to affect some change regarding future college directions, for every eligible voter. Since the election will be held during Easter vacation, many should procure an absentee ballot in order to make their out-of-town vote, count. Remember, it's your College, and your education, vote.

Batmen Go To Finals

Canada's baseball team advanced to the finals of the Peninsula JC Tournament with a victory over San Jose City College and then proceeded to drop two of three Camino Notre Conference games last week. The erratic Colts are 4-5 in league play and 8-7-1 overall.

Robert Starks homered in the tenth frame gave Canada a 4-3 win over San Jose and vaulted the Colts into the championship round of the JC tourney. Arch rival CSM will be the Colts foe at a date yet to be determined.

Starks four hits and 3 RBI's enabled his brother James to pick up the win after taking over for starter Dick Cameron in the tenth.

Ron Scott and Steve Breslof combined for six safeties and 4 RBI's to pace the Colts to a 7-6 victory over Contra Costa last Tuesday. Breslof who hit a round-tripper in the opening frame, drove in Kerry Thomas with the tying run and Scott followed with an RBI

single to plate the winning run. James Starks was the winner in relief of Tom Vignau who retired in the fifth.

Skyline's Dan Cvitanich held the Colts to three hits and drove in five runs as the Trojans romped to a 10-0 victory last Thursday.

Kerry Thomas, Robert Starks, and Rob Givler managed the only hits off Cvitanich.

A two-run homer in the top of the 14th frame gave Santa Rosa a 6-4 win over Canada on Saturday. The Colts committed five errors and left 13 men stranded.

Canada scored three times in the third on a walk to Brock Riddle, singles by Kerry Thomas, Steve Breslof, Rob Givler's bases' loaded single and Ron Scott's sacrifice.

Scott Brown cut down a careless Santa Rosa runner with a perfect throw to Scott in the 13th, but Jim Hurt's two-run shot off Robert Starks in the 14th was too much for the Colts to overcome in the bottom half of the inning.

Cohen Play To Open



The Canada drama department will be presenting George M. Cohan's melodrama, "The Tavern", April 12-14 in the Flexible Theatre.

Directed by students, Gary Crosman and Daniel Moran, "The Tavern" has a long list of Canada's finest thespians including veteran performers William Moreing as 'the vagabond', Jan Smith as 'Violet', and Patricia Bowling as 'Mrs. Lamson'.

In a review of "The Tavern", the 'New York Herald' wrote of Cohan's performance:

"Mr. Cohan has presented (the vagabond) as a fantastic comedian with the soul of an unbalanced Romeo and the manner of a philosophical clown."

Performances will begin each night at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$.50 / students and children, and \$1 / adults.

Communications Breakdown

There is a "Constant communications problem" at this campus, said Ms. Lois Cunningham, Canada Sociology instructor. For this reason, Ms. Cunningham and four students have set up the Campus Information Associates, a club on campus whose objective is to heighten the consciousness of the community towards Canada.

Ms. Drew Andrews, Canada's public relations officer until 1971, vacated the still unfilled position leaving Canada with an "immediate need for communication and information" according to Cunningham. The five person task

force wants to eventually reinstate an officer to the public relations position. "Decreased enrollment is one of the reasons we need a public relations officer," explained Cunningham.

Among their list of accomplishments, the Campus Information Associates has worked on the planning of Black History Week.

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It's a Festival!

A spring festival is coming. The annual event this year will be on May 16, 17, and 18. The theme of this year's festival will be "the turn of the century."

Although a definite schedule has not yet been set, some tentative plans were revealed by ASCC Vice President Kristine Carber. Similar to last year's affair there will be musicians, poets, contests, games, food, and whatever else the students can come up with. On Friday evening there is a concert planned. Russ Bisonette and Eric Baker are in the process now of booking some good talent for the Friday concert. Details on the concert will be publicized next week by the ASCC through posters and announcements.

The festival needs faculty and

administrative approval before it can take place, however the ASCC is making plans now, assured the approval will be made. Hopefully the ASCC will be making some money from the festival, but they are not making any estimates. Most ASCC events do not make money for student government.

The festival last year drew daily crowds of up to 2000 students who seem to have found the festival more pleasurable than their classes. The faculty usually cooperates in the festivities by postponing classes if they can, or at least putting up with the noise while the festival is under way.

If you want to help out in the spring festival, check with student activities; they need help making posters.