

Experts Enroll

World Famous Tourism Program

by Ralph Vonder Haar

Canada College has a world famous tourism program, and Lynn Sorenson, who started it five years ago couldn't be happier.

Sorenson sat smiling at her desk cluttered with mail from all over the western world. "We've had quite a response," she said. "We provide advance training programs here, in fact, our regular training is being sought after by the pros."

"The pros," are professional travel agents who have been flying in from as far away as Alberta, Canada, Olympia, Washington, and Butte, Montana to enroll in her courses.

Western Airlines mailed 6,000 leaflets to agents in the western states including Hawaii and Mexico offering free air fare if they sign up for the classes. "Our program," Sorenson said, "goes far beyond what is offered at any other touring program." And the agents heartily agree.

Not only are they returning for more courses, they are writing letters of gratitude and approval. But, not all the students are flown in by Western Airlines.

Three hundred and fifty students are enrolled in the tourism program, and most are working their way through college.

Upon completion of just one semester, students are eligible for

placement at the beginner level in the field. Sorenson maintains a job placement bulletin board enabling students to find part time work. This bulletin board isn't just for the neophytes though. Sorenson is able to place everyone at the other two levels also (the entire program takes three semesters to complete). In fact, she said, "we have more job offers than we can fill."

The average starting wage is \$750 a month and usually rises to \$850 by the end of the first year. Travel agents also receive discount air fare rates—approximately one fourth of regular rates, and also special packaged deals that are only offered to them.

Sorenson, who gave a seminar in Vancouver, British Columbia in May, and has had offers from as far away as Australia and New Zealand, loves her work.

"I get a vicarious thrill," she said. "With vocational training we know immediately if it's effective, because students come in and tell us if what we taught them is working. "This is not only satisfying, but also helps in job placement," Sorenson explained, as many graduates return offering jobs to students.

Sorenson's touring program, which she teaches with Sharon Affeltranger, Martha Sarbey, and Martha Fink, is approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.



Photo by Ralph Vonder Haar

Lynn Sorenson

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Cruisers vs Police

Violence Erupts In Woodside

by Ralph Vonder Haar

Violence erupted between police and people who were celebrating "National Cruising Night," at Woodside Plaza March 21 at about 7:30 p.m.

The police, fearing for people's lives and homes, decided to disperse the crowded gathering when partiers began throwing rocks, and flairs and bottle rockets were shot off in the residential area, Lt. Wilcos of the Redwood City Police Department said.

Twenty-four people were arrested for various charges including intoxication and assault. Three officers were injured and one civilian was hospitalized, police said. It was also reportedly that a window of a clothing store had been broken.

A line of police, wearing helmets and carrying batons, began walking towards the people yelling, "Out, Move, Get out of here," and other such commands.

Most people moved away from the advancing wall of police. Others didn't.

One man resisted the police's orders and was severely beaten, three St. Francis High School students said. When his girlfriend tried to help him, she was beaten also, they continued.

With raised batons, the police soon managed to relatively clear the spacious shopping center.

When the line of police was receding, two men began throwing rocks towards them. A police photographer snapped their picture, and two undercover policemen, who were standing nearby, flashed their badges and threw the rockthrowers to the ground.

One rockthrower was kicked savagely in the side, and both were stepped on as the handcuffs were applied. Uniformed police arrived in a matter of seconds and led the arrested men away.

Young Fraser Mackie said, he was hit in the neck with a baton by police when he didn't walk fast enough leaving the scene.

Michael Hughes, a seventeen

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Students Take Heed: The Draft Is Alive!

by John Boudreau

"If your number is called you will be drafted, deferred, or go to jail", stated Johnathon Bell, a law graduate and former legal draft counselor, to an apathetic campus at Canada's "teach in" presented by the Associated Student Senate last March 18.

The "draft's purpose is to put people in the army", or to "put them in jail", continued Bell, as he explained to an audience of less than 25 about the possibility of the reinstatement of the draft. The former draft counselor expounded that, because of the shrinking numbers of 17-21-year old men in the army, the issue of registration will continue to reappear even if Congress defeats it this year.

Last January 23 in his State of the Union message, President Carter called for a renewal of draft registration. His legislative proposals went to Congress on February 9. Congress has not taken final action on them yet.

Doris Jones, a member of People Against the Draft, located

in Menlo Park, stated that even though it "sounds as if the Senate and the House have turned it down, President Carter has not given up. "pushing a very reluctant Congress" to provide the \$13 million needed to begin registration once again.

Bell warned that once the Selective Service is reinstated, the draft is certain to follow. The Selective Service has the legal authority to draft. If registration is reinstated "one out of every ten" college-aged persons will be drafted.

Bell speculated that he thought Congress would not grant the money needed until next November.

Bell also warned sternly that the armed forces is "fairly rigid" when it comes to deferments. He also stated that the issue of women being drafted is politically dead in Congress.

Doris Jones urged students to write Senator Alan Cranston in Washington. She did not

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Photo by Ralph Vonder Haar

One of "Redwood City's finest" struts his stuff.

Handicapped Charge Infringement

by Ralph Vonder Haar

Three handicapped students, two confined to a wheelchair, complained that Canada's general population has been infringing on their rights.

Richard Bullert, an accounting major from Belmont, said, "We know of many cases of able bodied people using the elevators." These elevators, Bullert explained, are reserved for the handicapped

people who can't utilize the stairs.

Bullert pointed out that some people who aren't authorized have a key to the elevators, while others are able to pick the locks.

Mary Azzopardi, from Atherton, accused students of being insensitive. "People should be considerate of us," she said. "They only think of themselves, and we can't use the stairs, so if they're in an elevator it makes us late for class."

Carol Picchi, another accounting major, said that people can put the elevator on stop and not know it. "This could be part of the problem," she explained.

These handicapped students also complained of people using the restricted 'handicap only' parking areas.

Azzopardi said many mornings when her mother drives her to

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Photo by Ralph Vonder Haar

Three handicapped students caught Canada's security car in the act.

VOICES

From the editor

The apathetic overtones that attended Canada's "teach in" last March 19 depicts clearly why many 19 and 20-year-olds could have the shock of their lives next year.

Our beloved President Carter in his State of the Union message announced that he was going to persuade Congress to re-instate draft registration.

Now I'm not going to attempt in the slightest manner to persuade you for or against Carter's proposals. I, however, would like to enlighten you to the fact that all is not what it appears to be.

The press has already given the impression that as far as Congress goes, the registration issue is dead. It is true that Congress has been very reluctant to show support for Carter's request for funds to begin draft registration. The House Armed Services Subcommittee voted 8-1 against the President's proposed registration for drafting women. But this is only for the time being.

There are quite a few Congressmen up for re-election in November. Right now it would almost be political suicide to support Carter's proposals. And to tax an already bloated economy for \$13 million more would be lunatic.

No, 1980 will not see registration for the draft. It is the following year that lies in question. Persons who could be affected by the draft must decide now where they stand. The currently proposed registration plans include people ages 19 and 20. Under the current law all men 18 through 26 are eligible for the draft if the President proclaims registration.

The Vietnam Era is long past; deferments and exemptions will not be as lenient as they were in the past.

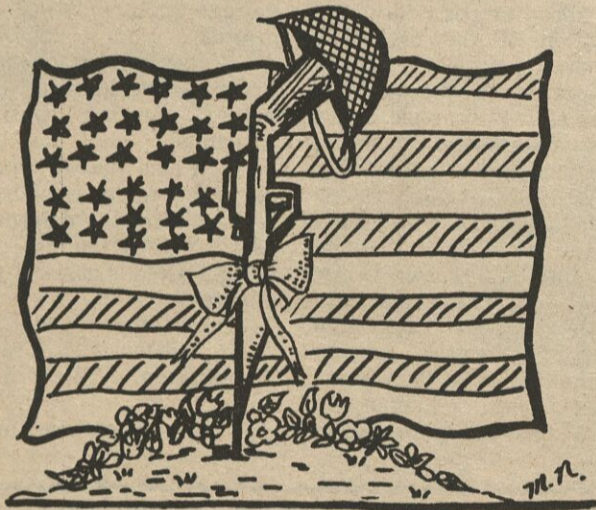
Of course there is always Canada (the country), that is if you can get in. The Canadian immigration policy is not very hip about racial or ethnic minorities or persons without specialized skills, college degrees or a lot of money to invest, immigrating into their country.

The best advice a legal draft counselor could give anyone at this time is to let your personal view be heard. Our Congressmen were elected by us to serve us. Write to them and express your point of view, whether it be for or against the issues surrounding the re-instating of the draft registration.

If you object to war, register yourself as a conscientious objector. It may not prevent you from being drafted but it could very well keep a gun out of your hands. There is little chance the draft board will consider a person to be a conscientious objector if that person suddenly announces his or her moral stand on the day he or she receives the induction notice. Now is the time to act, not when the draft is breathing down your neck.

J. Boudreau

A Gift From Our President



The printing of draft cards has begun.

book & pencil

More Comments On The Role of Women

By Kathryn S. Meier

In response to the article published in Weathervane's 3-17-80 issue, entitled, "The Changing Roles of Women," I would like to make a few brief comments.

First, the article seems so optimistic, and had implied, to me, that because "doors have been opened" for many women, we have reached equal status as human beings and citizens in this country—NOT SO! Granted, we have come down a long hard road, but there is a LONG WAY to go yet! Those doors were not opened voluntarily...they were pried and even shoved open by women—not men—who dared to stand up for their rights...and they still have to "prove themselves" on the job. The average medium salary for women today is around \$8,000, while men's medium salary is over \$14,000. In 1967, women earned about 67 cents for every dollar that a man earned. In 1978, she earned 59 cents out of every dollar! A female in a non-traditional job will be more readily accepted if she happens to look like one of Charlie's Angels, thereby maintaining not only her femininity, but her sexuality as well.

I am always amazed at the amount of sympathy that is attached to a man's feelings or ego because of these "Changing Roles" mentioned in the above-mentioned article, and I do acknowledge the fact that if for attitudes to change for one sex, it certainly will affect the other sex and society as well. BUT COME ON!! It hasn't been THAT difficult for the majority of men, as husbands, to accept their wives' added income to the family finances or for the single man to share expenses on a date. If anything, I feel that these "Changing Roles" have helped some men to be relieved from the stereotyped, macho, provider pressure that society places so heavily on their shoulders. That's where the sympathy should be! Sure! I'll open a door for a man, but not to "prove my liberation," but rather because I have manners! (by-the-way, I don't discriminate as to whether or not he is good looking!)

Editor:

What's happened to your Kultz of the Month Club? It appears that the club has fallen on its face. There are a lot of us out here and we need someone like Ralph Vonder Haar to unite us.

Oh and don't try to shrug this off by saying you're "cured," Ralph. I saw you walk into a chair the other day.

Once again,
B.B.

Secondly, I can only find humor in statements concerning women's "physical-strength differences between the sexes, but that "ga-" would not be so enormously wide if we truly had equal opportunities in sports and physical education. There are always examples to prove my point, such as : Pamela Meister, 24, lifted about 330 pounds while competing in a powerlifting championship...yes, she is feminine...a petite 4'1". but more importantly, there are all those women out there who have ALWAYS had to work NOT to bring in "extras" or an "added" income, but for their family's survival...TALK ABOUT PHYSICAL STRENGTH! I have seen them work all day in a hot, suffocating factory, go home, prepare dinner, do "their chores," and go out in the field and work alongside the men—and doing all that while raising a family. They worked twice as hard as their husbands and received little recognition or compensation for their abilities and achievements. It was, after all, "expected" of them.

Thirdly, in response to the statements that as women, "...they have the task of creating new life," and that, "There is nothing demeaning or dull about raising a family. It is a tremendous responsibility." YOU BET IT IS! It is so tremendous and such a responsibility that it is too demanding for one person to carry the load alone. She cannot "create a new life" without the male, so why shouldn't raising the children be just as much his responsibility too? Raising a family can be very demeaning, very dull, and very

NERVE-WRACKING if one doesn't have the help and emotional support needed. And I'll go one more step. Since we as a society put pressure on the family to "keep up with the Jones" in material things, thereby requiring that both parents work, we should also help with the responsibility of raising "our" children by supporting good educational programs, child care centers and so on...they are our future too!

In closing, I would like to say something about the Equal Rights Amendment. WE ARE LOSING! Why? Not because the majority opposes the amendment—it doesn't—but because of men and women who are looking through rose-colored glasses at today's women. Their attitudes and feelings are like those implied in the article, "The Changing Roles of Women." To them ERA means simple equal pay for equal work, and they feel women have achieved that goal.

It really doesn't make much difference to them whether or not the ERA passes, because they believe the doors are opened, & that, as women, we are on our way! Well the Equal Rights Amendment is much more than equal pay for equal work! (Only in 16 states have an Equal Rights Amendment to their State Constitution and California is not among them!) The "UNEQUAL messages" are still very strong in our society's attitudes today, in style of clothing, in advertising, in pornography, etc...and the affect of these "inferior attitudes" toward the opposite sex are absolutely loathsome—RAPE and BRUTALITY. (Rape is not a sex crime, it is a crime of VIOLENCE! It is a demonstration of power over an "inferior" human being.)

The Equal Rights Amendment would be the FIRST STEP of THE BEGINNING to CHANGE INFERIOR ATTITUDES to the attitudes of dignity and respect that we deserve as human beings...to be recognized and compensated for our abilities, achievements, and RIGHTS!

Correction

Last week's Book & Pencil column, "Women in Jeopardy" was written by Albert B. Franklin. His name was inadvertently omitted. Mr. Franklin has since then joined the Weathervane staff and some of his articles appear in this issue.—Editor.

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MAIL

Editor:

Thanks for Ruben Herrera's humorous and generous description of the mini-semester. Like you, we recognize the importance of these classes being

supported, and the WEATHERVANE article will surely help tremendously.
Ruth K. Nagler
Extended Education Programs

Decisions Expected Soon

Nine Openings On Senate

There are nine openings in the student senate, and the six sitting senators will vote on applicants in the near future, council members reported.

Peggy Prybil, the senior senator, said the applicants will answer a set of five questions, and then the senators will decide in a closed meeting.

Students are still able to apply for a senatorial position by answering the questions and collecting twenty-five signatures of fellow students. All applicants must have a 2.0 grade average and be enrolled in at least three units.

Prybil said that it is normal to have this many available senate posts at this time of year because senators were elected last spring and many have developed conflicting interests since then. The College of San Mateo, she said, has only four senators at this time.

A new category in the council called, "senator at large," has been created to accommodate people who have been senators, but can no longer attend the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

These people will be able to work on committees and activities, without being able to cast votes. Since senators at large first must be regular senators, the council members do not expect many working in that capacity.

Attendance in the senate has been a controversial issue at the last few weeks, causing senators to engage in heated arguments and name calling.

Chuck Goodwin, a previous senator, was at the center of the controversy because he had missed "about two months" of meetings.

Sonia Jackson, another student senator, pointed out that according to proper senatorial procedure a senator should be dropped after three absences. She stated that the senate had been acting inconsistently in enforcing this law since they had dropped a previous senator, Keysland Newson, for missing meeting, and yet they wanted to keep Goodwin.

An emotional argument ensued March 5 when the senators reportedly "took the issue personally." Ella Turner Gray, Director of Special Programs and Services, said it was a "friendly discussion in unfriendly terms," and "a disagreement about procedure and whether or not the procedure was being applied equally to all students."

The senators finally agreed to "tighten up" the procedure of the senate, and follow the govern-



Peggy Prybil

mental constitution more closely.

Since then, Goodwin and another senator Roy Schbald have been forced to resign from their senatorial positions due to absences.

Many senators believe the controversy has helped the senate. All are happy about the sudden influx of interest in the Senate, and attribute the interest to this dilemma.

Jackson said, "It's more interesting, more academically unique," and that the senate has learned to be more "open and receptive."

Not all the senators agree.

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Boxley: "No On 9"

by Albert B. Franklin

For eleven years now, Clifford Boxley, the Executive Director of the Probe Community Center, located at 2615 Fair Oak Ave., in Redwood City has been a hard worker, a fighter for senior citizens and people of all racial backgrounds.

"The conditions of Hispanics and Blacks are no sound justification in passing Prop. 9," Mr. Boxley says. "If Prop. 9 passes, we will see local government drop to its knees."

He has advocated, developed or operated community programs benefiting hundreds of San Mateo County's youth, senior citizens, pre-schoolers, families and adults.

"Senior Citizens are going to suffer," he believes. "Local and state governments support their programs. They won't gain anything from it (Prop. 9). County government exists to serve the people of the unincorporated areas."

Boxley stated at a campaign committee meeting to organize the county wide campaigning effort that "the anger of the tax payer should not be capitalized by big business."

"Because of San Mateo County's benign neglect and lack of real representation of the nearly 40,000 residents of unincorporated 4th Supervisorial District, I see myself as an advocate to the needs of San Mateo County and particularly to the needs of the 4th District."

"The county gets monies based on the needs of the unincorporated

area but places new priorities, when the monies are distributed within the incorporated areas. I advocate government accountability-responsibility to all."

"If Prop. 9 passes and you need a cop, call Howard Jarvis, he's the one to blame. I urge you to vote NO! NO! NO! on Prop. 9. This is another tool for making the rich richer at the expense of others."

When Boxley addressed himself to the President's plan to balance the budget, he felt that "it's the income tax structure that forces the community to use credit instead of our available cash on hand. Federal issues are the real issues that the community must address themselves to."

In the election, on June 3, for the County Board of Supervisors, there will be three seats to be filled. Boxley will be seeking one of them.

As a part-time instructor at Canada College and a professional organizer as well, Boxley is actively seeking from each of the colleges, a minimum of at least 25 volunteer students (total of 75).

"The more mailing and calling that can be done, the more chances of him being effective in helping with the needs of San Mateo County" said Lou Clarita, the Campaign Coordinator for "Boxley for Supervisor" (call 368-0981 for more campaign information).

Boxley opposes both the draft and Prop. 9. "The 1980's politicians need to be fighters for humanity and representatives of the people," he said.

Canada's Goin' Country

Canada's Goin' Country!

The theme for this year's Spring Festival is from the good old days when people wore cowboy hats and boots, rode horses, square danced, drank whiskey, and called each other partner. Yes Sir! Canada's Goin' Country!

The activities take place May 1, 2 and 3. Margaret Leicester, who is running the show, invites all students to give ideas or join a committee.

So far, she plans having all different types of music, a Brazilian Martial Arts Demonstration, a lot of folklore and hayrides and hay stacks. "We need help preparing," Margaret said, "so grab your cowboy hat and head on down to the Student Activities Center and give her a hand partner."

Happy New Year: Moslems Welcome 1375

by Ingrid Mac Billy

The Moslem world celebrated its New Year on the first day of Spring, when the year 1375 officially began at 2 p.m.

Most people in the Bay Area celebrated with discos and parties in their houses; however, back in their homelands, customs are many, such as putting on the floor or at the table seven kinds of a food for seven days; each one symbolizing something and all of

them starting with the letter C.

Cib (apple) signifies health. Cabzi is grown three weeks before New Years. Camanu is another kind of dish. Comach is a bitter vegetable. Cier (garlic) is for taking all of the bad taste out of life. Ceneg and Ceke are silver coins, meaning wealth.

Along with these goods is placed a bowl with live fish inside, signifying nature, a mirror meaning true friendship, and the Islamic bible, called the Choran.

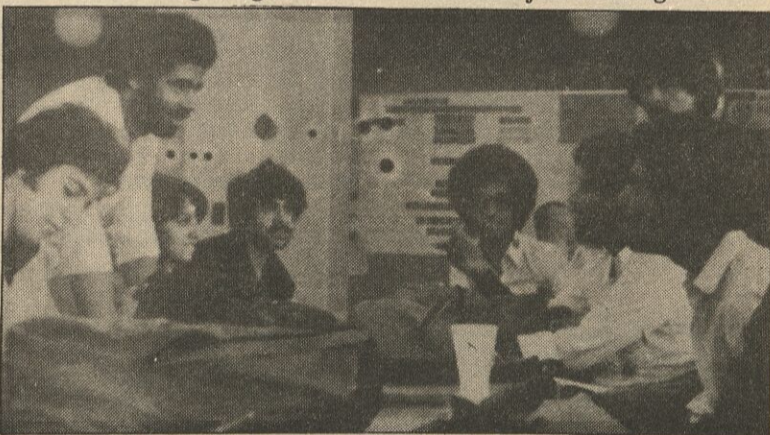
The day after New Years the oldest person in the family is visited by the children to receive gifts or small gold coins. Another custom is followed on the 13th day after New Years, which is said to be a very unlucky day, causing everyone to lease their houses and

go to parks or to the mountains.

Single girls tie in knots the Cabzi plant, that is easily found on the ground, in order to assure themselves of getting married

during the coming year.

People usually gather from morning until late afternoon, singing, dancing, praying, or sometimes just relaxing.



Moslem students socialize in Canada's cafeteria.

Talking To Teens

by Joanne Steinrok

"You and Your Teenager: Communication" is the topic of a special lecture to be given at Canada by Joel Rosenberg on Friday, April 11.

The lecture will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center. Participants are encouraged to bring a bag lunch. Admission is free.

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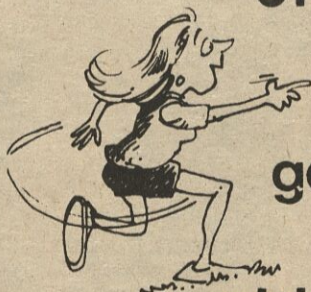
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The Night The Cruisers Came to Woodside Road

by Ralph Vonder Haar

Redwood City hasn't ever seen anything like it.

With horns honking and radios blaring, hoards of beer drinking youths "cruised" up and down Woodside Road bumper to bumper for nearly five hours Friday night, March 21, celebrating "National Cruising Night."

No one could actually say just what National Cruising Night is except that it occurs, "about once a year," and "is a gas."

This moving mass of people responded to flyers that were reportedly distributed by two Woodside High School students, and a short article that appeared on the front page of the Times Tribune Thursday, the 20th.

Although the origins of the celebration are uncertain, the results were unquestionable. Hundreds of motley assorted cars, coming all the way from Santa Clara to San Francisco made an appearance either "tooling" slowly down the street, or merely parked on the side of the residential road to "watch the action."

Many of the people present said they usually cruise the El Camino in San Mateo, but moved because of newly erected "No Parking" signs, and increased interference from the police. It is uncertain if they will continue cruising Woodside Road, or return to San Mateo.

The participants' reasons for coming were as different as the cars. One young man leaning against his shiny truck with a smiling girl on his arm said, "I cruise every weekend for the party, the good time, and the women." "You better shut up," his female friend quickly interjected.

Four girls, who looked about 16 years-old, said this was their first cruise night and they had heard about it from a brother. "We just love it," they chorused.

Benton Hamilton was there to pick up some pointers. He's the president of Cal Jetties, a boat club, and was taking notes to get

some "do's and don'ts" about holding car rallies. For Hamilton it wasn't all work though. "I'm enjoying participating in what's happening on the street," he said.

Checking out the cars and "bird dogging chicks" were the most often cited reasons for participating. Two young men were explaining this when two girls drove by with a car license plate which read, "OHEY WOW." The young men yelled, "O Hey Wow," at the passing car and took off after the girls, tires screeching.

When asked about wasting gas, cruisers either looked surprised, as though they haven't heard of the energy crisis, or defended their actions saying they didn't drive all week, saving their money for the weekend.

Driving up and down the street doesn't seem like a great idea for an enjoyable evening but, strangely enough, everyone said they were having a good time. Everyone but the police that is.

There were reportedly over 50

Redwood City, Sheriffs, and Highway Patrol Officers on hand working long hours and overtime. The sirens and flashing lights seemed to be on constantly while the police handed out over 300 violations.

Many people complained that they received tickets for offenses that would normally be overlooked. One cruiser said he was ticketed for inoperable headlights when he had forgotten to take the covers off them. Even though he showed the officer this, he was still issued the citations.

Cruisers said the police were administering tickets for offenses as minor as having a burned out light over a license plate.

One cruiser complained he was pulled over for not having a front license plate, and the police confiscated a bottle of Bacardi, two six packs of beer, and a six pack of coke, all unopened. "That's O.K." he said, "We had a couple more sixers in the truck."

Police Brutality Charged

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year old resident of Woodside Hills, said he saw police beat two men, a girl and their truck, when they didn't move the truck from the parking lot. Hughes said the two men and woman couldn't leave the lot, because a police car was blocking them.

Karina Fredrickson, angry and scared, said she also saw the police beating people and cars.

Lt. Wilcox said he didn't believe the police over-reacted and that they had tried to use the "least amount of force needed," to disperse the crowd. "Anytime you have that many people together, who have been drinking, they react more than usual," he said.

There were many people present drinking alcohol.

"If we hadn't gotten in there, who knows what would have happened," Lt. Wilcox explained.

The police only received one phone call of complaint, while they received many calls of gratitude from nearby residents, Lt. Wilcox said.

One resident, who lives close to the shopping center, agreed saying, "I don't like it. When you get a bunch of young people drinking, who shouldn't be drinking in the first place, anything could happen."

Another neighbor said, "It's good that kids are proud of their cars but when alcohol is involved trouble starts."

A third concerned citizen said, "I think the police waited too long before breaking it up, and when they did they were too violent."

"The cops were wrong," yet another neighbor to the busy shopping center said, "Nothing would have happened if they hadn't come."



The cafeteria was commandeered by seniors for lunch.



Keynote speaker Dr. Arthur Flemming, who advised four presidents stresses a point.



Coffee and doughnuts started the day off.



"Cruisers" displayed their hardware during National Cruising Night.

"Fun

Seniors Visit Canada A Tremendous Response

by Ralph Vonder Haar

Despite heavy morning rains, San Mateo County's Pre-White House Conference on Aging, held in Canada's main theatre, was a smashing success Friday, March 21.

Over 500 elderly people turned out to listen to key speakers, to give their opinions and support, and to help prepare for the important conference on aging at the White House in 1981. Many important topics were discussed that affect the elderly such as social security money, housing and people's attitudes about the aged in general.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts in the lobby. There was much excited chatter as the concerned citizens were preparing for the day's events.

The General Chairman, Clifford Miller, started the day off by introducing Dr. John P. Uhlig, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, who gave the Invocation. Gary Fransen accompanied by Tim Di Pasqua, both from Skyline College, sang the Lord's Prayer and the Star Spangled Banner. Peggy Pribyl, a student senator at Canada, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The list of opening speakers was impressive. It included William Rhodes, the mayor of Redwood City; James Fitzgerald, chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors; Emma VerLinden, President of the Senior Forum of San Mateo County; and Duane Mattison, Director of Parks and Recreation.

The next three speakers were

equally stimulating for the people who packed the theatre. Dr. Samuel A. Ferguson, Canada's President, Glenn P. Smith, the Chancellor of the district, and Dr. James Rudolph, the President of the Board of Trustees, all followed with interesting remarks.

The keynote speaker of the day was Dr. Arthur Flemming, who in 1961 was the Secretary of Health Education, and Welfare, and also over the years was advisor for four presidents. Flemming's lively speech was about "the 1981 White House Conference."

Tom Jordan, Executive Director of the San Mateo County Area Agency on Aging, introduced John Riggle. Riggle, the Executive Secretary on the California Commission on Aging talked about "the Statehouse Conference on

Aging." Dr. Bonny Russell, facilitator of the Gerontology Center at San Jose State University, followed.

Next, the audience was invited to participate with suggestions and discussion. This proved to be extremely moving as well as interesting, as many of the elderly asked questions and stated their points of view. In fact, when one gray-haired lady, trembling, stood talking angrily of her personal problems, it was an emotional moment that affected many people.

After the discussions, everyone retired to the cafeteria where they were served a hot lunch. Max Gerfen was the Master of Ceremonies and live entertainment and door prizes were provided.



Clifford Miller was the general chairman of the day



During the question and answer period, one lady emotionally spoke of the plight of the elderly.



"After Fifty" entertained the seniors with jazzy music while a hot meal was served by the cafeteria staff.



Everyone signed a register before entering the main theatre.

Photos by Ralph Vonder Haar

SPOTLIGHT

Canada Instructor Sings Lead In Oakland Opera

Rosalee Szabo, who gives many opera recitals at Canada College and around the Bay area, will play a lead role in the opera "The Medium" in April, produced by Oakland Opera Theater. This will be held on April 11, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at Laney College in Oakland.

She has been studying voice every since she was in college and she has singing experience with the Stanford University Orchestra, West Bay Opera and Peninsula Master Choral. She also sang in Germany and France. "Role is very strong," she says. This time she will be a gypsy fortune teller in the play.

Szabo has been rehearsing the play for two months now, and she seems to be very excited by costumes, make-up, lighting and mainly the singing and acting. "It is nice to be in the cast with a group of people and feel communication of interest" she said.

At Canada she teaches English literature and English institute. "I love teaching English. Words, rhythm, and melody...it's very similar to music, especially teaching English as a second



Photo by Phyllis Olson

Rosalie Szabo

language," Szabo added.

Two evening performances will be held on April 11 and 19 at 8 p.m. and three matinees will be on April 12, 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. General admission is \$5, students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$3. Tickets are selling at Macy's, Emporium and at the Oakland opera theater.

"Play It Again, Sam"

Auditions for Woody Allen's popular comedy *Play It Again Sam* will be held in the Canada College Main Theatre on April 7, 8 and 9. Auditions will be held at 7:00 p.m. on April 7 and 9 and at 3:00 p.m. on April 8. There are roles for three men and nine women.

The play focuses on Allan Felix, a New York film critic and writer, whose feelings of insecurity drive him to enact a fantasy life. In the process of doing so, Allan invokes the assistance of

Humphrey Bogart, whose suave self-assurance helps him improve his prowess with the opposite sex. The hilarious results are vintage Woody Allen.

The play is directed by Michael Walsh of the Drama Department. Performance dates are scheduled for late May.

Auditions are open to the general public, and casting of all roles is open.

For further information, contact 364-1212, extension 336

'Coal Miner's Daughter': Well Done

by Carla Schoof

One need not be a country music buff to enjoy the rags to riches story of Loretta Lynn, otherwise known as the Coal Miners Daughter.

Through the encouragement, actually insistence, of Lynn's husband, Dolittle, who likes the way she sings to their children,

Loretta's career is born in a local saloon. From that point the story follows the grinding road life of a country singer trying to make it to the top. As Lynn finds out, that road from Kentucky hills rags to the Grand Ol Opry riches is not a smooth one.

The rockiness of Lynn's teenage marriage and her hillbilly style paves the way for a comical,

warm and at times tearful movie.

Sissy Spacek falls so naturally into the role of a naive country girl who learns the hard way about love, marriage, children and life from the hills of Kentucky, that you forget this is indeed an actress portraying the singer from a coal mining town who married at 13 and had four young ones by the age of 20. Spacek's singing ability exhibited in this film, proves this fine actress has another option available to her in the entertainment world.

Tommy Lee Jones gives an excellent performance as Dolittle, who at first glance appears as tough country hick. But as the story unfolds Dolittle's rough exterior melts away, only to expose the inner softness of a man who wants a better life for himself and family. DoDolittle is the driving force behind Lynn's career.

Success in the music business brings many things to Lynn, including the inability to cope with the demands of the music business. It is this chapter of Coal Miners Daughter that comes up a little short.

The film does not venture to explain how Lynn is able to deal with the pressures of the business and return to performing her music.

With just enough music and not too much country twang Coal Miners Daughter does a fine job of telling Loretta Lynn's struggle to the top of the country music business.

that pair so well.

Wood, a 40 year veteran of the movie screen, portrays a woman of today with yesterday's morals. She is the mother of three boys and a sculpturer.

Segal, who is no newcomer to the movie theatre, is a man of yesterday who is finding it very difficult to handle today's loose morals. He is a businessman who supports his wife and family comfortably.

Believe it or not, Valerie Harper, the chubby brunette from the television comedy series "Rhoda," plays the sexy blonde bombshell, who tempts Segal.

Harper, in a role so completely unlike her character as Rhoda, is a friend of Wood's, who gives Segal a lesson in fooling around and Wood a new definition of the word friendship.

Dom DeLuise is his usual crazy self and is also happily married but to a hooker.

Nowadays, to walk away from a movie feeling just plain good is a rarity and "The Last Married Couple In America" is one of these rarities.

'The Last Married Couple In America'

by Sandra A. Obayashi

With the combined talents of George Segal and Natalie Wood, "The Last Married Couple In America," is one of the best comedies of the year.

Segal and Wood play a couple whose marriage is subjected to peer pressures and temptations from their friends.

When all of their married friends marriages gradually end in divorce or separation, Wood and Segal are put to the test. And just about everything that can happen, does happen. This makes the movie somewhat predictable at points, but nevertheless hysterical.

It is a weekend event for Segal and Wood to play football with all their married friends, but as the marriages dwindle, the happy couple find themselves playing football with and against each other.

The clincher is when Wood learns of the separation of two of their homosexual friends, this simply crushes her.

Whoever paired Segal and Wood, is a genius, or maybe it is the geniuses of these two talents

Vane Events

Theatre

"The Boy Friend"—Hillbarn Theatre, Fridays and Sat., 8:30 p.m. thru 4-12.

"The Hasty Heart"—Menlo Players Guild, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 p.m. thru 4-12, Burgess Theatre, Menlo Park Civic Center.

Music

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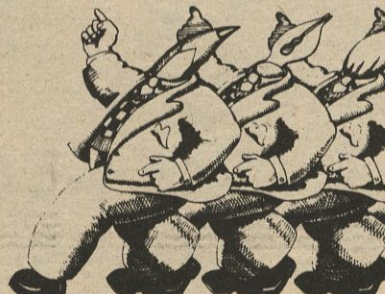


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CANADA SPORTS

Colt Nine Hoping Their Winning Streak Won't Stop

by Tim Goode

There's an old saying, "All good things must come to an end." The Canada baseball team is in the middle of one of those good things—a six game winning streak as of March 25, but the Colts aren't thinking of losing.

"We definitely have a shot at the Golden Gate Conference title," said Coach Lyman Ashley. "If our pitching was as good as I thought it would be, we'd be leading the league. But it hasn't come close.

Canada's pitching staff's woes were added another setback when a linedrive crunched the pitching hand of Mike Armstrong, breaking the index finger and side-lining the sophomore righthander for six to eight weeks.

Reliever Richard Scott is leading the Canada staff with a 2-0

record, followed by Mike King at 2-1. However, according to Ashley, the only quality pitching performance this season has been Eric Mann's five inning one hitter against CSM. The only hit was a three-run homer.

In order to fill the void in the rotation that Armstrong's injury created, Canada will throw three pitchers for three innings on the Tuesday games.

Offensively, the Colts have been in high gear. Bill Swanburg has been leading the attack with a .522 average, 5 RBI's, 2 homeruns and has yet to strike out.

Last season's leading hitter, Lou Ayers, has been hampered by injuries this year, but is still hitting .600 in his part-time role.

Clean-up hitter Gene Robinson has been doing his job, namely

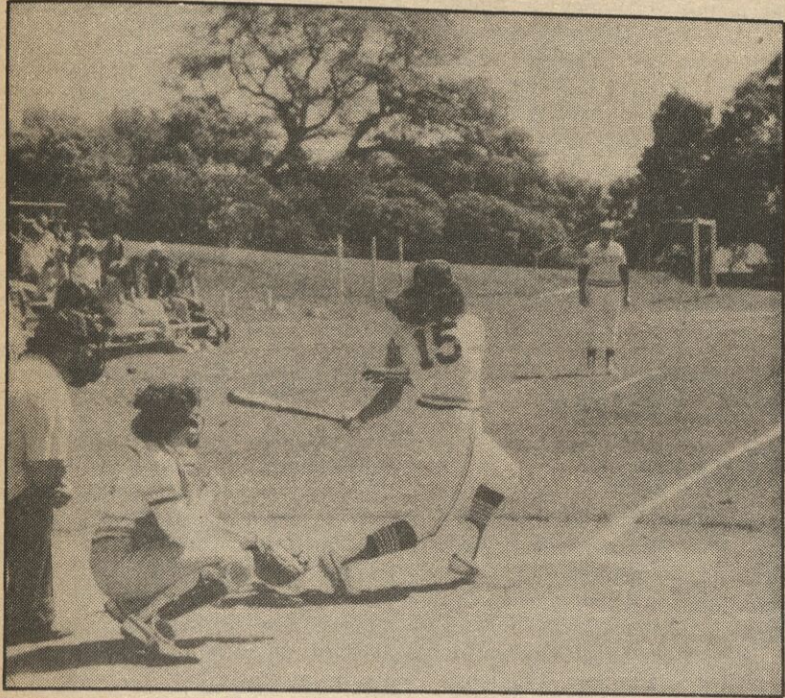
driving in runs, and leads Canada with nine. Pete Whisler, although only hitting .294, has 8 RBI's, and was the offensive star in Canada's 8-5 win over CSM, when he was four for six. Whisler has also stolen three bases in three attempts.

Obviously, when Canada's pitching comes around it will compliment an already formidable offense.

"Our concern is with our starters," said Ashley. "Even though some of our relievers have done a good job."

Ashley, a self-professed "hard man to please" has also been disturbed by his teams lack of mental concentration.

"I don't think we're playing intelligently, but we are playing better. You don't win six in a row by not playing better.



Batter rips a line drive out toward left field

Fillies Lose To De Anza

by Ernie Hallock

Canada's womens softball team lost a home game to DeAnza 13-1 on March 22, dropping their league record to one win and three losses.

The Colts were hampered because starting pitcher Anna Ferrigno suffered a sprained wrist in the bottom of the second inning. Carmen Reyes came on in relief

for the Colts, she was hurt by the DeAnza bats. The game was called after five innings.

If Ferrigno is unable to play anymore, the Colts would be down to the minimum of nine players. If this should happen, Canada would have to hope that no more injuries occur, otherwise they would have to cancel their remaining games according to Coach Gordon Gray. The Colts have won five of their eleven decisions overall.



Colt coaching staff thinks about how to maintain the team's winning streak.

Two Wins Even The Score For Golfers

The Canada Golf team won two of it's last three matches to even the win-loss column at four a piece.

At Castlewood Country Club March 17 against Chabot College, the Colts lost a heart breaker 32-22. The match was so close it came down to the final putt on the final hole. Ralph Vonder Haar missed a tension-filled down-hill four footer that would have gave victory to Canada.

Mark Cato and Dennis Mitchel led the team with 76 and 77 respectively. Vonder Haar was next (81), followed by Jon Allain (85), Ron Boicelli (86), and Orhan Etiz (87).

At Menlo Country Club, Canada's home course, the Colts had better luck. Cato, whose confidence is growing daily, led the squad with a sizzling 71. Etiz (78),

Vonder Haar (79), Boicelli (83), Allain (84), and Mitchel (88) followed.

The victory against San Mateo College at Peninsula Country Club proved to be much more difficult.

The golfers batted strong winds, intermittent rains, and cold weather to sneak by the Bulldogs 30-24. Once again Cato led the attack firing 78.

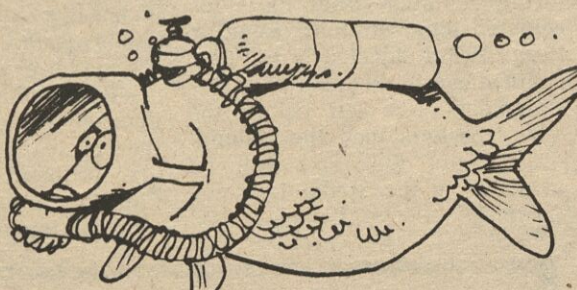
"It was hell out there," Cato said. "It was mentally enervating playing in weather of such magnitude. It took all I had to just finish the round."

Finish he did, turning in yet another fine performance for golf coach Jerry Drever.

Boicelli showed strength shotting an 81 and Allain, Mitchel, Etiz, and Vonder Haar followed with 86, 90, 92, and 95 respectively.

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by Claudia Mulvaney

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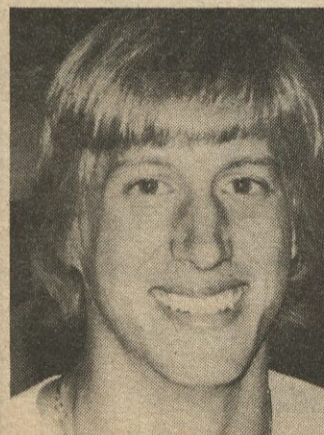
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What Could Be Worse Than Having To Pay Our Taxes?

by Sandra A. Obayashi

If there is one thing worse than having to pay income taxes, it is the fear of a tax audit.

This year, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is once again urging taxpayers to use the peel-off labels received in the taxpayers tax packages.

Contrary to what many believe, taxpayers who use the peel-off labels do not run a higher risk of a tax audit than those who do not use the labels.

The IRS cannot pre-determine who is to be audited. Nothing the IRS sends out, the labels, the return or envelopes, has anything

to do with who is selected for an audit.

By using the peel-off labels, the IRS knows that the first four lines of the label are already in their computer. Thus, making less work and costing less money for the IRS.

It costs the IRS a lot of money each year, to process returns which do not have labels on them. The returns which do not have the labels on them, end up in the hands of the data transcriber who must enter the taxpayer's name, address and social security number into the computer.

The taxpayer who uses the peel-off labels will get better service and a quicker refund.

The IRS will only accept their peel-off labels as valid. If a substitute label is used, the information will still have to be re-entered into the computer.

If the information on the label is incorrect, simply line out the incorrect part and write in the correct information.

This year, the IRS is pushing the west coast to use the peel-off labels.

In the past, the east coast has had a usage rate, of the labels, of up to 80 percent. The best the west coast can do is about 43 percent.

The IRS is hoping the west coast can get up to 60 percent this year.

Canada Student Wins 'Culinary Challenge'

by Miki Nakanishi

Honorable mention and Blue Ribbon honors went to Steve Bertett for the "Kraft Culinary Challenge" held on March 8 and 9 at Diablo College in Pleasanton.

He received the "Honorable Mention" for meat and trout dish and the "Blue Ribbon" for his house hors d'ouvres. Seven professional chefs judged their originality, skill and talent in food making. Challengers were from 14 different Western states including Hawaii and there were at least one hundred entries.

"I didn't think I was going to win," Steve said with a very surprised face. He also mentioned that the show was a great chance to express what he knows and for him the main thing was to try.

He has been studying food technology at Canada and improving his technique at the

Pacific Union Club kitchen where he works. "Hardest thing were stating of my project and to keep myself awake. I had thousands of coffees," he expressed.

Now, Steve is already working on another "Culinary Challenge" which will take place in Los Angeles in May.

Divorce Recovery

Canada College Women's Center will be offering a lecture on "Divorce Recovery" Wednesday, April 9, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The host lecturer Bobbie Coyle Hennessy will analyze the different stages of grief that follow divorce and tell how to establish a single identity, as well as how to start new relationships.

Handicapped Speak Out

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school, all the privileged parking places are taken, some by cars that don't have permits.

Bullert charged that Canada's security officer parked in the handicapped parking area daily, and "since he parks there, he doesn't usually give tickets."

The Weathervane was unable to contact this security officer for comment.

Ella Turner Gray, Director of Special Programs and Services, said, "I don't know about the elevator problem, but there are a lot of keys given out." Gray confirmed the fact that the security officer does "take up a spot there (the handicapped parking zone) which leaves one less for the handicapped. They have a good complaint," she said.

John Rhoads, Director of Administrative Services, said, "I haven't noticed a situation where a handicapped person couldn't use an elevator because someone else was in it. Elevators aren't their exclusive property," he said.

"Many people besides the handicapped are authorized to utilize them," Rhoads said. He cited people who move materials, and people who work in the audio visual fields as examples.

Rhoads also said, the lower handicapped parking lot is not being used and he is considering, "giving it back to the staff or students."

"I don't think we've been non-responsive to the needs of the handicapped," he said, and that "if changes are needed, we'll do it."

Bernice McKay, who runs the Counseling and Enabling office for the physically limited, said there are 107 handicapped students at Canada, and 91 of them are mobility impaired.

Anti-Draft Teach-In

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recommend writing to Senator S. I. Hayakawa because "Hayakawa is not worth paying attention to, it is not possible to reason with him"

A piece of literature that was handed out by the People Against the Draft warned that a draft is very possible and that those who could be affected by it should "ask questions of your Congress member about whether a draft is needed. And ask questions of yourself, about where you stand."

Student Senator Gloria Snider commented on the student apathy toward the "teach in", "We begged people to go." One 18 or 19 year old responded to her saying, "I don't care what they (the Government) do with me."

When spoken to later, Student Senator Roy Sebald said that he hadn't even known that there was to be a "teach in" on campus.

Chris McCarthy, a veteran, stated that registration right now would be the "wrong time, (the) only reason we're talking about a draft is for big business (and its desires for the) oil supply. America is too spoiled."

Jim Burkle, as associate minister at the First Congregational Church in Palo Alto, stated off the "teach in" with a speech that repeatedly denounced President Carter's foreign policy and call for registration. Student Senator Peggy Pribil objected to Burkle's political overtones and anti-Carter statements. She left before the other speakers took the podium.

Tape of the talks will be available in the Media Learning Center.

Student Senate

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Goodwin, the previous senator now in a "senator at large" position, said the change was a "compromise to Sonia (Jackson)." He complained that the senate isn't fun anymore, and that it's now "a red taped bureaucracy, where everyone's on the defensive."

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