



Weatherpane

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Canada College, Redwood City, Calif.

DECEMBER 11, 1975

Transfer of Owyang Raises Two Important Questions

by Jim Schwartz

The possible transfer of Dr. Walter Owyang to College of San Mateo next semester has raised two important questions about the District Transfer Procedure. Was the same procedure adopted by the Board of Trustees used, or were there slight variations initiated; and, is the procedure fair or is it detrimental to certain groups?

The transfer procedure states that if there is a shortage of instructors at one college and a surplus in the same department at another college, the college with the surplus must compile a list of their three lowest instructors in seniority. The college that is in need of the instructor is allowed to choose the person to be transferred from that list.

Herman Bates, one of the three submitted to be transferred, was

disappointed with the whole transfer process, and feels there is a better way to handle the transfer of an instructor.

Bates said, "The transfer procedure was not a policy when this transfer situation arose. Then when it finally did become policy, the actual transfer had been initiated. Then during the transfer process, the policy adopted by the Board was not followed.

"Initially I was recommended out of the three to be transferred, that was in opposition to the transfer policy," Bates explained. "There were only supposed to be three names submitted, but I was recommended by the Division Chairman (Byron Skinner) which is not part of the policy. The Division Chairman stated that it was his right to do that, but no where in the transfer policy is the

division chairman given that right."

When asked about making the recommendation Skinner replied, "I asked the President, the Director of Planning, and the Dean of Instruction if I had the implied right to make a recommendation based upon our program here. I recommended Mr. Bates because the other candidates are involved in other programs here."

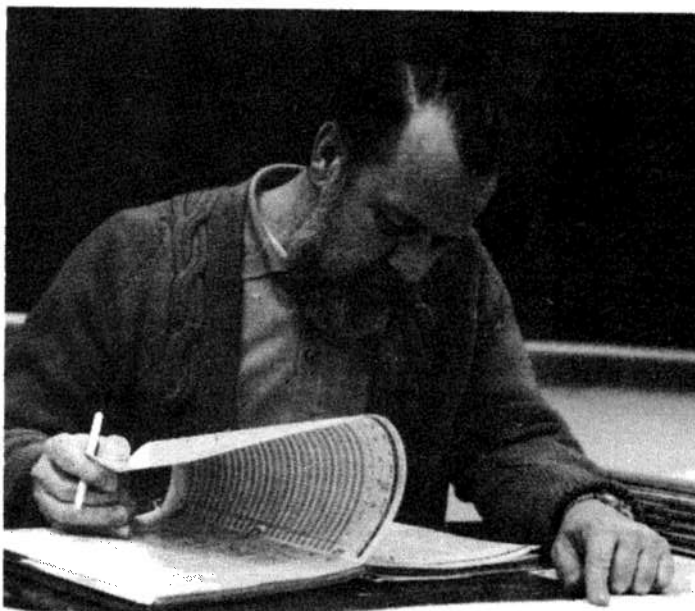
President Wenrich explained, "The procedure does not speak to the matter of a division chairman making a recommendation. It doesn't say he can or can't. Besides, the receiving college makes their own decision."

Ernest Rodriguez, head of Minority Faculty, feels the transfer procedure could be detrimental to minorities since they are frequently the last hired. In this situation two of the three people were minority faculty members, Harold Varner being the third name submitted.

Rodriguez has advised Owyang to inquire if the Transfer Procedure is a violation of Affirmative Action.

"Fair Employment Practices indicates that you can not have a policy that is detrimental to any particular group and this transfer policy might well be," explained Rodriguez.

Rodriguez expressed the Minority Faculty, as a group, has



Psychology instructor Herman Bates, one of three instructors considered for transfer, views the procedure with distaste.

decided not to take any action right now, but will wait to see how Owyang feels about the transfer.

"The feeling is, it's Walt's situation and he has to decide whether he wants to oppose the transfer or not. If he selects to oppose it, there would be a good deal of sympathy and support of him. At that time we probably would take some action."

Rodriguez stated there have been rumors on campus that several white faculty members have indicated they are glad that Skinner is Division Chairman, and because of that fact, the Minority Faculty has been silent during the issue of Owyang's transfer.

"That's not true," explained

Rodriguez, "it has nothing to do with Byron being Division Chairman. The fact of the matter is that we are waiting to see what Walt says. If Walt would like to make a bigger issue out of it, we probably would be in support of him."

Bates feels the Transfer Procedure needs to be revised. He believes the youngest member of a department in terms of tenure, including part-time instructors, should be transferred first.

Bates explained, "Full-time personnel should only be transferred after part-time people have been involved. If a transfer can be enacted by utilizing part-time personnel, then it should be done."

Health Fee Undecided

by Jim Samuel

Will we be paying \$1 or \$4 next semester for health care services? This week the health care controversy at Canada will "hopefully be decided by the district board of education," according to Dr. Wenrich.

The controversy stems from A.S.C.C. President Robert Johnson's letter to Dr. Wenrich of October in which Johnson proposed the health fee charge be reduced from \$4 to \$1 for next semester. Johnson cited the services being provided here as inadequate and, thus the reason for the cut. The fee was already raised from \$3.75 to \$4 this semester.

"Right now," Johnson says, "we're just not getting our \$4 worth. Both the school psychologist and nurse just aren't available enough. Our nurse is not a professional nurse, she's a health education instructor. There is no reason for anyone to be paying \$4 for these services."

If reduced to \$1 the health fee charge would just cover costs.

Dr. Wenrich says, "I assume the proposal will be going before the board this week. If it doesn't come up then, then it will definitely come up on the 17th. I don't know if the board will accept the proposal. It's a pretty sound one though. You really can't cover a full time nurse, if

we were to have one, with a \$4 health fee. It would have to be much more. I think \$1 from everyone can cover the insurance costs here."

Wenrich went on to say "I don't think the students here will suffer from the cutback if it's passed. We will have adequate first aid

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Librarian Florence Chan

"Budget slashed Devastatingly"

by Shirley Ward

Ms. Florence Chan, Chairman of the Library, in a recent interview, expressed frustration and dismay at the lack of support from the administration for adequate library facilities.

A new centrally located library was the highest priority recommendation of the 1975 accreditation team, as well as the 1972 team. The present facilities are, as stated by Chairman, Dr. Ellis Benson, "totally inadequate for a college of this size."

"I just don't understand," said Ms. Chan. "Learning resources are very important to everyone on this campus. It (Canada) couldn't go without them."

She indicated she thought part of the reason for lack of faculty concern was the "tacit non-support of the people at the top."



Ellis Young, tries to find space in an already too crowded library.

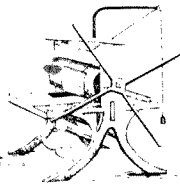
"A really good book collection is vital," says Ms. Chan.

"This year's book budget has been slashed devastatingly," she claimed. "As far as I'm concerned, it just destroyed the book program." The book budget has been cut from \$36,000 to \$10,000.

According to the "Suggested Guidelines for Learning Resources Centers", California Community Colleges, the library should have had 57,000 volumes for the day graded enrollment of 3707 students registered in the fall of 1974. Enrollment is up in 1975 and the library is at capacity at 39,000 volumes.

Ms. Chan indicated that decisions on budget cuts are made by the President and Dean of Instruction in consultation with the business manager.

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COMMENTS

Tormey Needs Contact With Cañada

by Ed Chittenden

In a recent governing council meeting at Canada, Board of Trustees President James Tormey was on hand for an informal question and answer discussion. Tormey, in his usual domineering manner, pointed out some of his personal views as well as some of the boards concerning issues and subjects of Canada.

It seems that one of Tormey's greatest distastes for Canada College is the adult advocational pursuits here. He still clings to the archaic belief that society's obligation is to teach the young. It would be ideal to Tormey if this campus was made up of nothing but 18-year-olds.

In conjunction with the age of the students at Canada he also seems to think that many of the classes are not worth the taxpayers' money.

"The taxpayers are tired of paying for classes like earthworm farming, macrame, and movie viewing. They don't want to pony up the bucks for people in Atherton to come up to Canada in His and Her Rolls Royces to pay a dollar to see a movie for a class. We keep hearing this same

complaint all over. There must be some limits here," explained the strong-voiced Tormey.

If he were to examine the Canada College catalogue it would be obvious there isn't any Earthworm Farming class at Canada. That is unless Tormey includes Earthworm Farming as a horticulture class. Concerning macrame, there isn't any class presently being taught at Canada. The final class presented by Tormey is movie viewing. The only offering resembling that class would be English 28A and 28B, Film Study and Film Production. Hardly a class "where you pay a buck to watch a movie."

Where does the ever-present Tormey receive his information on public opinion and feedback? According to Tormey, "I hear it in cocktail parties, restaurants, and clubs." Is this where Tormey thinks the bulk of public opinion comes from? When questioned on what he thought the slant of people and places he attended, he answered, "well I go to more than just the cocktail parties and restaurants in my circle."

What Tormey needs to do to obtain a larger and more

realistic view of this college and its members, is to come to Canada and see how the college works. It would be beneficial for him to talk with students and find out what is really going on here. He could chat with interested faculty about their feelings toward their classes, students, and administrators. He could drop by the cafeteria and eat lunch with some students and find out what they think of the college. Maybe he could take in an athletic event or a couple of Canada plays.

The important aspect of it would be that he would get involved directly with the people who make up this college. There isn't any better way to comment on something than to actually have experienced it. Tormey's comment's would be better accepted if he received direct feedback from the public, students, and faculty of Canada.

The meeting ended with Canada faculty member Eldon Earnhardt asking Tormey if it would be possible for the Board to publicize some of the good programs at Canada. Tormey replied, and with a small smile on his face, said "we'll try."

Cañada Transit Proposed

Editors Note: The following letter to the editor was prepared by a Canada student and is her idea of what type of transportation could effectively be used for Canada students.

Sand Hill Parkway and Colleges transit routes were proposed at the Santa Clara County board of supervisors' meeting on December 1 by Nancy Jewell Cross, speaking for the Committee for Safe and Sensible San Francisco Creek Area Routing.

Response of James T. Pott, the county's transportation director, at the meeting was that the inter-county routes were possible and would involve financing and action jointly with San Mateo County Transit District. Supervisor Geraldine Steinberg moved, and the board

unanimously approved, Mr. Potts consulting with the San Mateo County Transit District and reporting back to the Board of Supervisors.

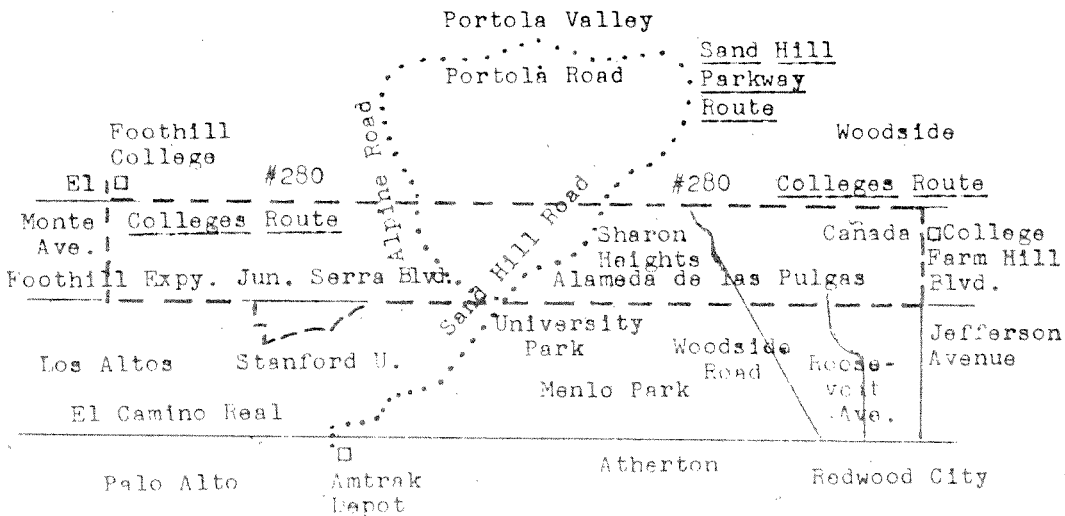
Santa Clara County is established big time in transit, San Mateo County is beginning," said Dr. Cross. "With Santa Clara County know-how and facilities, and San Mateo County paying its proportion for the inter county service and equipment, the prospect for establishing service to and from Canada College is excellent logistically — if we can get into action politically!

Especially to be contacted by every person desiring the routes are the two county supervisors Edward J. Bacciocco, chairperson of San Mateo County Transit District Board, phone

851-0931 and 364-5600 x2593, of Woodside, and Geraldine Steinberg, 948-5311 and 321-2141 exs237, 355 and 2323 of Los Altos. Others desirably reached especially by residents of their own areas are: Jack Bland (Atherton, 364-6629), Robert A. Jones (Belmont, 591-6852), Robert E. Norris (Redwood City, 591-7082), William H. Royer, County Supervisor (Redwood City, 365-4441), Paul Cowgill (San Bruno, 589-5467), Janet Fogarty (South San Francisco, 589-2218), Aubrey M. Lumley (Pacifica, 359-5915), and C. Robert Payne (Pescadero, 879-0271).

San Mateo County Transit District office is at 603 Hamilton Street, Redwood City 94063. Its director is John T. Mauro, at 364-5600, x4578.

Means of local transportation



Letters to the Editor

Students Socked For Photo \$

I am writing on behalf of the photography students of this school. At the start of the semester we were told that a darkroom would be made available for our use, and by paying a lab fee of \$8.00 all our supplies would be provided. How approximately 125 students have paid this fee for a total of \$1,000, and suddenly the instructors are told that this money does not cover our printing paper. All the chemicals needed for one student developing and printing for the semester would cost around \$4.45, leaving \$3.55 which should provide at least 30 sheets of printing paper for each student. More than halfway through the semester the darkroom itself is still not completed. The door lets in excess amounts of light when closed and this has ruined many rolls of students' film already.

For the spring semester photo classes are still offered only at night and on Saturdays — for some reason we are unable to have any regular day session photo classes. There are currently three A section classes (one with nearly 70 students) and two B section classes. For the spring semester the offerings are three A section classes and one B

section class. This seems to exclude most of the 125 current students who will be ready to move on to B and C section classes in the spring.

Another serious mishandling of the spring photo class scheduling is the assignment of instructors to the classes. The two photography teachers that have been here the longest and have spent considerable time and effort in getting photo classes from classroom to "darkroom", have been cut from two classes each to one each. At the same time a new instructor who was added at the start of this semester to take some of the 90 students who showed up for one class, has been given two photo classes and one art class next semester.

In an institution of higher learning supposedly developed for the students, I find these injustices intolerable. I look forward to any investigation into and corrective action on these injustices to students and instructors in the photography section. However I won't hold my breath. I hope you read this Phil Egan!

Signed,
Jack Moore

Campus Facelift Needed

Dear Mr. Editor:

The "New Building Approved" story you ran in the Oct. 24, WEATHERVANE has caused me to wonder. I was wondering why MORT RADAR, the architect of the original depressing design for Canada should have the only submitted plans for the new building?

It would be a step in a new direction and a good one of a different design was at least looked at. Maybe it is time to

think in terms of giving Canada a new look by breaking up the straight line bomb shelter building design with something all new. A large dome or an "A" frame would help. Well at least the building could have a new color other than the depressing government green we look at now. Then again maybe it would be more in keeping with the powers that are, just to think straight and green.

Raindog (charles finlay)

will be considered at a meeting on Thursday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Menlo Park City Council Chambers at Ravenwood Avenue and Alma Street.

You can procure more information on the Sand Hill Parkway Plan, including bike routes, by sending a large self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c to the Committee for Safe and Sensible San Francisco Creek Area Routing (or CF-SSSFAR), 1902 Palo Alto Way, Menlo Park 94025. The phone is 854-6882.

The Colleges Route would run between Canada College and Foothill College via Interstate 280, Farm Hill Boulevard and Jefferson Avenue in Redwood City, Alameda de las Pulgas in Atherton and Menlo Park, Junipero Serra Boulevard, Campus Drive, Mayfield Avenue, Raimundo Way, and Stanford Avenue in Stanford University, and Foothill Expressway and El Monte Avenue in Los Altos. It would intersect Redwood City Municipal Transit lines at Woodside Road, Roosevelt Avenue, and Farm Hill Boulevard.

The Sand Hill Parkway Route would connect Portola Valley with Ladera and Westridge on Alpine Road and intersect other lines as follows: with the Menlo Park Carriage Authority lines at Monte Rosa Drive in Sharon Heights and Vine Street at Interstate 280 and Alameda de las Pulgas, and with Santa Clara County Transity at Stanford Hospital and Professional Center and at the Amtrak depot in Palo Alto.

In the combinations available there would be efficient transit service to all the colleges without need of patrons to negotiate with lines on congested El Camino Real and or transfer at Marsh Road in Redwood City near Bayshore Freeway.

For efficient transit schedules for riders generally, instead of byways on the transit routes, there would be small transportation-communication parks where people from outlying areas can park bikes in box lockers. Accommodations at the miniparks would also include telephones, tables, benches, and possibly restrooms.

Signed
Nancy Jewell Cross

Photo Lab Operational

by Steven Marcus

The Canada college Photography Department has a new addition. It is the new photo-lab which has been optional for the last two weeks and is open for the use of students enrolled in photography courses.

According to Fine Arts Department Chairman Philip Egan, the Photo-lab plans were finalized last August when room 262 in building 3 became available. He said, "After extensive meetings it was decided to move Mr. Nissen's Sculpture class to the Scene Shop and the Photo-lab was able to take over room 262."

When asked where the funds for the Photo-Lab came from, Egan replied, "A small portion of

what seems to me to be an extremely modest sum needed to get us started was available from within the Art supply budget." He added, "Although the budget for the Fine Arts division for the 1975-76 year did not contain provision for equipping and supplying a Photo-Lab, we were able to transfer money from a non-supply account to pay for the equipment and supplies owing to the non-fulfillment of a classified position within the division. So far we have spent \$1,250 on the lab," Egan added, "The administration has given us all the support that we've asked for except that they don't have extra money."

The Photo-Lab is equipped with three Beseler C-3 enlargers capable of 35 mm to 70 mm film formats, a Seal Masterpiece 360 print dryer, Timers, and a seven foot long sink which holds chemical trays. The plans for the immediate future include the construction of a film loading area inside the Lab, which is hoped will be completed by vacation break.

"The construction was done mostly by Photography students and aides. The sink was constructed by Bruce Crimpets of the scene shop and Instructional Aid Robert Tognoli. The Administration contracted plumbers for the installation of the sink," Egan told us. He added, "Everybody has contributed their time and many of those involved have worked on their own time to complete the lab."

When asked about the enrollment in Photography courses Egan said, "Starting enrollment this fall was 160 students. Currently we have five sections of photography, three in the evenings and two on Saturdays. They are taught by Dr. John Tegnell, Masood Karim, and Ms. Linda Heileger, with Instructional Aide and Assistance from Charles Finlay, and Robert Tognoli. Next semester we are going to limit enrollment so that the students who do enroll in Photography can be better served. We will limit it to 120 students divided into sections of 30 each. Last two years we have had two classes each semester with over 50 students in each class. People were beating down the doors to enroll. It was left largely up to the individual teachers to limit their classes, but with over 50 students per class there was also a large dropout rate."

"We would like to be teaching Photography 73a-b-c- (Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced), but that will come in the future," Egan informed us.

When asked why he felt a Photo-Lab was needed instruction Aid Tognoli replied, "Photography is the hottest thing since surfing. The more people take up photography the more

We want to educate the student as to what is needed and what is not. We will be teaching the students different techniques of photography."

When Egan was asked to comment on Tognoli's statement that, "If it weren't for Mr. Egan's support the Lab would not be here," he simply replied, "It



Canada students Larry Gulette and Joann Ravella work in the newly established photo lab, located in the Fine Arts Building.

could never have happened without everybody's positive work towards it." There is a student's fee of \$8 which goes towards the purchase of extra chemicals and small objects such as chemical trays and printing paper.

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A.S.C.C. Corner

The meeting of Nov. 18 announced the resignation of Roy Hansen from all positions where he served as student representative. Appreciation was extended to Hansen for his work.

Other announcements included Peggy Pribyl's presence to extend her appreciation of the A.S.C.C. Board with its support of the Child Care Center. The dates of the Spring Festival are May 12 thru 15.

Ed Amundson read his resignation as Controller of Activities, effective at the end of the semester. Amundson stated the opinion that more interest should be set on Canada students rather than area or state levels of concern.

Discussion was held concerning complaints of Executive Board representation. It was agreed that all resolutions of such problems be determined in closed meetings.

The Black Students Union made a \$50 dollar profit at their Friday, Nov. 14 dance. An excellent job or organization was done by Clarence Stevens.

+++

Jon Silvers came and gave a presentation of the Midpeninsula Park Annexation. To receive a total of 5,500 signatures, 3,500 must be received, two weeks from the date of this meeting.



Jack Swenson, Canada English instructor and author.

Gold At The Races

by Mike Smith

Ever dream of making some easy money at the horse races? Lots of people dream and thousands do more than dream. They put down their bets with confidence and hope that they have figured the race right. A tremendous amount of their money is lost, but each day at the track there are winners. Big winners.

Jack Swenson, Canada English teacher and Community Relations Advisor has written a book called "Longshots" crammed with information, that applied with intelligence, can make a winner. A big winner. Swenson's book is written with the novice in mind. Step by step, "Longshots" introduces the reader the "bible of racing", The Daily Racing Form. Chapter after chapter explains how to read the myriad of info supplied by the Racing Form. More importantly, how to utilize the info in picking the probable outcome of the race.

Swenson co-authored the book with an old college friend of his, Robert Tollefson. Tollefson was the major statistician and researcher for the manuscript, Swenson the compiler and writer. Between the two, Longshots reads easily, enjoyably and with authority. One feels after just a few chapters that he is becoming a racing expert. Swenson warns however, that there is no way to pick a sure thing in a horse race, but there are ways to pick probably winners, and at long odds.

Swenson suggested the book in 1972. Tollefson and Swenson then taped a long rap session, and the first version of the book was born. A short manuscript directed towards a knowledgeable racing enthusiast was returned from the publisher with constructive comments for expanding the context and aiming at an audience of novice race fans. Swenson took the hint and started rewriting. Based on the author's 5,000 races and 15 years experience, Longshots' authority is well grounded.

Swenson's new manuscript has been purchased by Amerpub, publishers of numerous racing publications. Longshots has a tentative release date of Spring '76. If one has ever had an inclination towards betting the horses it is a book not to be missed.

Swenson, on the Canada faculty since 1968, still likes the horses, but he no longer follows them closely. "I consider myself a good handicapper, but not a very good better", said Swenson. "I can't afford to lose", he continued. Horse racing can be profitable but one has to bet with confidence, and if one can't afford to lose, he can't bet confidently.

Longshots is informative, fascinating, enjoyable and possibly profitable for the reader. The reviewer hit two Daily Doubles and two Exactas along with several longshot winners utilizing Swenson's Longshots.

Weathervane

Editor:

Ed Chittenden

Layout Editor:

James Samuel

Business Mgr: Jeff Weiss

Photography: Jeff Weiss, Reed Webb.

Reporters:

Carmen Gumbs
Dennis Joyce
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Stringari Stimulates Students

by Sue Rhodehouse

Tim Stringari, Canada psychology teacher, is a man best defined by his surroundings. His class is filled with a warm, community spirit. "Hello" is not a sufficient greeting for Stringari. An embrace or a grasping of hands is more common to his personality. His students use his classroom as a sounding ground. They are listened to and they react. Student, Al Clark, describes him: "He lets you run the class. He lets you get into things you're interested in and by doing that he lets you create." Despite this, Tim Stringari is the latest victim of the changing trends in community colleges.

Psychology enrollments are drastically down. In the name of budget cuts programs must be cut back. Stringari's classes boast full enrollments. He teaches only part-time at Canada, Psychology 1a at evening college and Psychology 12 at day school. The rest of his time is spent at C.S.M.

Originally Stringari taught full time at Canada. He was offered training as a school psychologist at C.S.M. so he transferred. It was planned he would return. He earned a marriage and family counselors license and is ready to return. However, enrollments in the Psychology department are down so space is only available for part-time. He wants to be at Canada and feels "very limited in that I'm not here very much.

I'm in and out." According to Stringari: "The powers that be had every intention of bringing me back here."

As business classes flourish psychology enrollments drop. The current trend at Canada is job oriented education. Due to drops in enrollment Stringari feels it has come down from the board to cut programs. He feels the psychology department's problem is: "Things sort of slipped away from us before we realized it. All of a sudden we woke up and people weren't coming to class."

Rather than transfer psychologists Stringari wishes the department could have a chance to study the situation and reevaluate student's current needs from the department. "They're getting rid of teachers before we have a chance to regroup." He feels the school offers too many Psych 1a classes and not enough of what the students and the instructors are interested in.

Stringari feels he is best suited for classes such as his Psych 10 class, psychology is practice. A free moving class, it is totally student oriented. Stringari comes early to class to arrange the seats circularly. He feels his role in the classroom is to create an environment for learning. He guides his students thru discussions on subjects of intense importance to students.

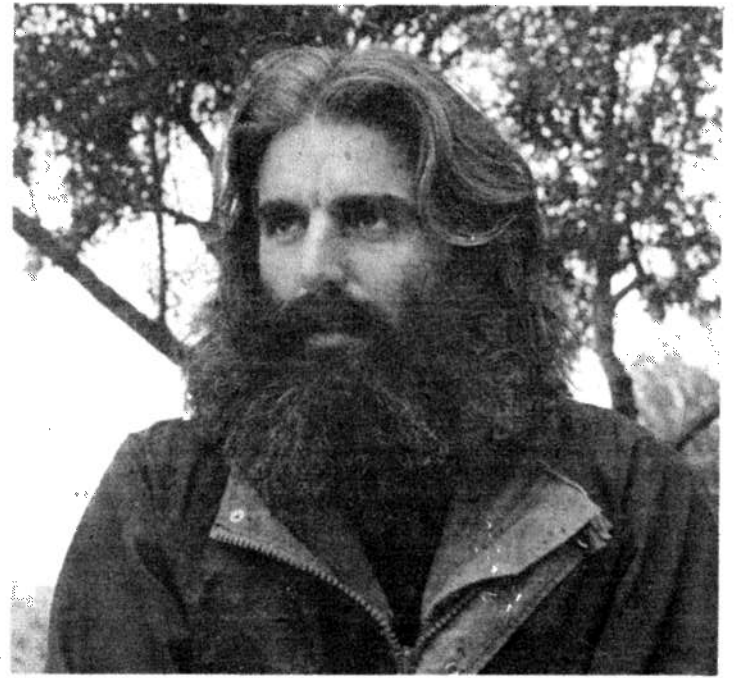
Woman's liberation was the subject of the pre-Thanksgiving

class celebration. Cookies, cake and brownies were served. Men and women in the class exchanged insults. One vocal young man declared the reason 62 percent of money in the country is controlled by women is: "Because men go out and work 8 hours a day, five days a week, come home and their woman takes it away from them. A woman began complaining of men's living habits and the probability of a man blowing the whole check at the bar. At the end of class warm Thanksgiving wishes were exchanged and the students left class leaving bad feelings behind.

Quoting Marshall McLuhan, Stringari said: "The medium is the message." It's how we are with each other in that class more than what we do. They need to learn how to communicate. The experience of being in a classroom is what I'm teaching."

Next semester Tim Stringari will again be dividing his time between C.S.M. and Canada. He will teach Psych 10 in the day and psychology of the aging in the evening. He is very excited about the ageing class. He plans on starting by redefining a person and examining what it means to grow old. He feels: "The symptoms of aging being crinkly, senile and useless is a lot of what we've created. We use people up and throw them away."

Stringari wants his students to listen to each other. To his class he said: "No one's listening to



Canada psychology instructor Tim Stringari cogitates his philosophies on teaching college students.

anyone else and no one's taking anyone seriously. I want this to change in here." Judging from his class he has succeeded in

allowing his students to listen, to be heard and to change. Unfortunately, enrollment patterns also change.

Student Exhibits Work

Fine Arts Department Head Phil Egan says, "outrageously good!" Life drawing instructor Fred Holle says of the artist, "she has probably accomplished more in two years of art study than most students accomplish in eight years." These two are referring to Canada Art student Casey FitzSimons and her drawing exhibit currently on

display in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building.

Of her art work she says, "It's done primarily for myself, but I'm happy to have other people see it. The one's that are done with my imagination are my favorites." She added "It takes a tremendous amount of work, I was drawing and painting at least 20 hours a week for the first year that I was here."

The exhibit will continue through Dec. 19, and most of the drawings are for sale. The prices are available in the Fine Arts Office.

"People First" Says David Harris

by Ed Chittenden

David Harris, in many respects, is of the same mold as Tom Hayden. Harris was a student activist, civil rights worker, and generally labeled radical of the turbulent 60's. Presently, like Hayden, he is attempting to work within the "system" and is running for a political position in the United States government. Harris is running against the popular liberal republican Pete McCloskey for the 12th district U.S., Congressman.

In a presentation to the students and faculty of Canada College, Harris, dressed in a conservative blue suit explained why he is running against McCloskey.

"I'm not running against McCloskey because he is a bad man. I'm running because of his politics. I don't like the way he is voting in Washington DC. He's voting for things like increases in salaries for politicians. It is presumptuous of the government to give themselves raises when the people can't even go to the grocery store to buy what they bought the last time they were there," claimed the well-spoken Harris.

Harris, former Stanford student body president, spoke to about 50 Canada students and faculty on various subjects concerning Canada as well as community and national issues.

On the Veterans issue Harris said, "I wouldn't vote to discontinue the G.I. Bill. The government should be under obligation to help veterans,

example of the irresponsibility of bureaucracy."

On the future of this country's natural resources Harris stated, "we have grown in a society

effect the future of this country. Our resources must be used over and over again if we are to survive."

On the subject of the US government, he said "government is becoming synonymous with waste, bureaucracy, and secrecy. It is also becoming synonymous with non-representation instead of representation. More and more now smaller amounts of people are running this government."

On the issue of unemployment in America, "the plight of old people on a fixed income such as the social security system is a large issue in my campaign. People cannot live on \$205 a month. After paying off the bills they don't even have enough to buy three meals a day. Social Security is the most repressive tax in this country."

Harris believes in the people coming first. He claimed to be "honest, upfront," and he doesn't know it all.

"I will win the election by walking the streets of every democratic precinct in Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, and Mountain View. I am going door-to-door to every house in those precincts," said Harris.

The campaign for Harris has collected \$18,000 dollars, an average of \$25 per person. He has 300 people working on his campaign including an organization on the Canada campus.



David Harris, recently announced candidate for Congress, spoke before a gathering of Canada students and faculty.

especially disabled veterans. When a man is taken from his home through the draft and then when he comes back he is told the government will no longer support him. This is the best

where we are led to believe that our natural resources are unlimited. We have to face the facts that they are not unlimited. There is the need to learn to live differently. This decision will

Lepisto Bestows A Thurber Carnival

James Thurber's A THURBER CARNIVAL will be presented as a last offering before vacation by the Canada college Drama Dept. on Dec. 18, 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Flexible theatre. Marty Lepisto is directing the show which is a comedy review with music. It includes a cast of 12 men and 12 women, who are also constructing the set.

The show is based on a number of Thurber fables and some of his short stories, as well as some word dances, which are similar to the dancing joke routines that were done in LAUGH-IN. Thurber adapted the script himself from his own work.

Some of the skits include, THE UNICORN AND THE GARDEN, THE LAST FLOWER, and some scenes from THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY. THE LAST FLOWER will be accompanied by slides of Thurber drawings.

Set design is being done jointly by Lepisto and Bruce Kremetz. Choreography is by Julie Connolly, Costumes by Sally Shatford, and music is by Jeff Mayor.

According to Lepisto, the show is, "a nice way to start a vacation. It's going to be a hell of a lot of fun and very enjoyable."

Fleetwood Mac Adds Local Musicians

By Sue Rhodehouse

Fleetwood Mac returned to the Bay Area last weekend with two sold-out shows. One in San Jose and one at Winterland. Unlike many other groups, Fleetwood Mac continues to improve with each new addition although there remains some detractors. The two newest additions, Stephanie Nicks and Lindsay Buckingham, are Menlo Atherton High School graduates of 1966 and 1967 respectively. They stood out from the rest of the band.

Dressed in a black, backless dress and a black transparent jacket with long butterfly sleeves Ms. Nicks attempted to dominate the stage. With the six tails of veils flowing from her shoulder blades, hips, and thighs, and harvest platform boots and black top hat covering her wild blond hair, she looked much like the Wicked Witch of the West.

Ms. Nicks danced around the stage as if she were in a Satanic ritual and maneuvered her body into positions only dreamed possible by experts in body deformations. She played the tambourine with total disregard for the beat of the song. Occasionally she would turn into a butterfly and prance around the stage batting the wings of her dress. She was always playing a part. Her dynamic voice was not at all hampered by her outrageous dress or obnoxious stage presence.

Ms. Nicks and Buckingham combined forces for LANDSLIDE, a song written by Ms. Nicks, which she dedicated to the Bay Area. The effect of the two on the song was tremendous. She could have been speaking to the many people who knew her in another time and situation when she sang the words: "Well I've been afraid of changing, cause I've built my life around you, but time makes you bolder, even children get older and I'm getting older too."

Lindsay Buckingham backed

her up with acoustic guitar, and the two seemed refined. Buckingham did his version of Bob Welch's HYPNOTIZED under the watchful eye of Welch and former MAC singer Dave Walker who were in the audience. Although different from the original version, Buckingham's version was every bit as good. At times he tended to get carried away with his leads, but the excellent timing of drummer Mick Fleetwood kept the group in control.

Fleetwood wore his traditional leather vest, (a relic from past concerts) over a bare chest. His mouth illustrated his concentration. It was always open, his tongue worked like a child's doing his artwork. He incorporated his whole body into the beat which was beautifully balanced into the music.

These three musicians combined with the consistent talents of John and Christine McVie produced the current sound of Fleetwood Mac and a close facsimile of their old sound.

From the newest album they did RHIANNON, LANDSLIDE, OVER MY HEAD, I'M SO AFRAID, WORLD TURNING, and BLUE LETTER. Older songs included, STATION MAN, SPARE ME A LITTLE, O WELL (PART I), HYPNOTIZED, and Christine's Nick's voices combined beautifully on WHY.

After experiencing the ear-piercing "jive" of the opening band JIVA and a slightly more pleasurable hour with Brian Auger and the Oblivion Express, the crown roared with excitement when Fleetwood Mac appeared on stage. Unfortunately the roar continued through most of the songs. As I left Winterland the group came back for their second encore. The crown got what they paid for, and after four months of touring Fleetwood Mac was still an exceptionally talented and tight group.

Coming Attractions

Bill Graham Presents: this weekend, at Winterland Saturday night, AEROSMITH, EARTHQUAKE, and TED NUGENT. Also Saturday night LILY TOMLIN at the Paramount in Oakland, and Sunday night at The San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Both shows at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at Berkeley Community Theatre, it's K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND with LENNY WILLIAMS former lead singer with TOWER OF POWER. Show time 8:00 p.m. Future Bill Graham shows include; THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND, and THE FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS Fri. Dec. 12 in San Jose, and Sat. Dec. 13 at Winterland. KINGFISH, POCO, and KINKY FRIEDMAN Dec. 18 & 20 at Winterland. BETTE MIDLER

Dec. 21, 22, 23 at The Berkeley Community Theatre. And FRANK ZAPPA AND THE MOTHERS with CAPTAIN BEEFHEART Dec. 26 at the Paramount, and Dec. 27 at Winterland.

FUTURE ROCK
THE WHO have set three dates at Winterland in Mid-March; tickets will probably be by mail order with no address information until after February 1st so don't call for information. LED ZEPPELIN sometime in the Summer. PAUL MCCARTNEY & WINGS before summer. BOB MARLEY & THE WAILERS in May at The Paramount. And BOB DYLAN will perform two or three new songs on the Channel 9 Soundstage program Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m.

JayCee's Sponsor Rent-a-Santa

The Belmont JCs are once again providing the community with their annual Rent-a-Santa Program.

The program is to provide needy children in orphanages and hospitals with Christmas gifts on Christmas Eve. The Belmont JC's send out a Santa Claus to many homes in the community and visit with children. The Santa receives a donation of \$5 or more from these homes and ultimately uses the money for gifts for needy children.

"This is a good will project to make Christmas a little happier for needy kids," commented Canada student and Belmont JC member Jim Sharp.

This program was quite successful last year and from all indications it will do well this year.

If you want a Santa Claus to come and visit children in your home contact Jim Sharp at 366-2147.

B of A Scholarships

The Bank of America is again sponsoring its community college awards program and we are counting on you to make a special effort to encourage outstanding students in your departments to apply. This program provides for winners in each of the following areas:

Business
Technical-Vocational (includes secretarial and other two-year occupational majors)

Social Science-Humanities
Science-Engineering
Four Canada students, one from each of the fields listed above, will be selected to receive \$150 awards. They will participate in an area competition, and area winners will advance to a final statewide selection event for additional awards.

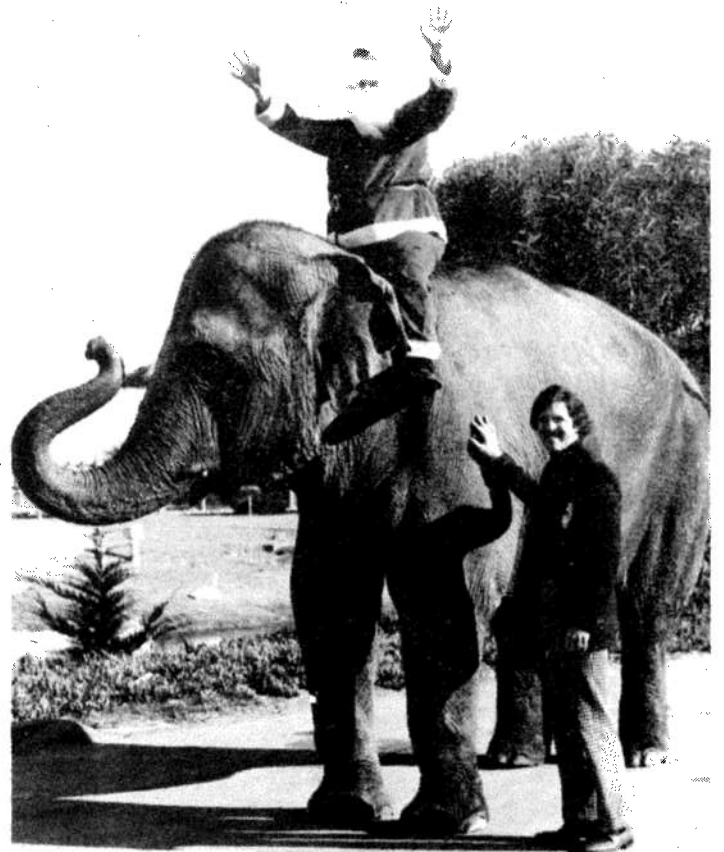
To qualify, candidates must be carrying at least 12 units, have earned not less than 36 college units nor more than 70 units leading to an A.A. degree. Grade point averages must be no less than 3.0. Candidates should have a record of effective participation and leadership in co-curricular activities during their college years. Employment during this period should also be taken into consideration. Financial need is not a factor.

Selections will be made by committees coordinated by the following division chairmen:

Louis Yaeger — Business
Ted Gilman — Technical-Vocational
Byron Skinner — Social Science-Humanities
John Forsythe — Science-Engineering

Please note that some areas crosscut several divisions and that some majors are not included. Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office; deadline for applications is January 15, 1976.

Our office will be happy to provide you with any additional information.



Jim Sharp, Canada student and Rent-a-Santa sits atop Margie the Marine World elephant while Mel Lockee, District 15 governor of Calif. jaycees looks on.

Gays Emerge To Educate Straights

The Gay People's Union of Canada College is a new organization of Gay students with all students in mind to bring everyone together socially and to dispel public ignorance by forming an information center on campus.

Gail, Dale and Jane are members of G.P.U. and are people who believe in its cause. This student group has brought them, and others from the "closet" (hiding of identity) into the structure of real life.

Gail stated, "I think G.P.U. is for education and to express to straight people that Gay people are people and the only difference is sexual preference. Also, difference in how they express themselves in supposed stereo-type actions".

Dale stated, "It's education, plus belonging to the G.P.U. that gives me identity in the college and community. It tells me that being gay is not wrong, it's perfectly alright."

Jane stated, "The G.P.U. brought me from the closet. It took me a long time to get up the courage to join. This group is a better chance for me to meet people and to see that I am not by myself."

So far feelings on campus have been positive stemming from students to faculty. A large percentage of the faculty are pleased with the forming of this students union.

"We really haven't come across any negative reactions on campus. I think apathy is the only problem," expressed Dale.

There have been groups like this on the junior college level, C.S.M. and on the university level, Stanford that all share the same objective of ending social

ignorance. The Canada group would like to promote dances, picnics and social gatherings where people can go to have fun. There are plans for an information center on campus where psychology students and anyone interested in gay life styles can be informed.

"Gay people are people," explained Dale, "and they could be your next door neighbor, the kid on the football team or the president of a school. Anyone can be gay and it's not wrong. This is a fact that hasn't been accepted."

Gail and Jane agreed with this, that being gay was quite natural. They claim that Sigmund Freud agreed with the theory in the 19th century, that all human beings are bisexual.

"Human beings have instinct for survival," explained Gail, "but there is no instinct for a certain kind of sex. There can be nothing defined as natural or unnatural sex."

If a person is homosexual, he or she should not be treated as someone different and be told that it is wrong. The feeling and emotion is love, so why should it be condemned. This is the thought that the three expanded on most.

"Gays have a lot of guilt feelings from the pressures that society has placed on them. When I first started coming out of my closet, it was very hard because society said it was so wrong. Now, I say forget society, I'm just going to be me." Dale concluded.

Everyone is welcomed to join G.P.U. and support this cause. The meetings are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the student activities office.



SPORTS

Colts Basketball Team Hits Early Season Blues

The youthful Canada basketball team have had some problems this year. The biggest one is that they are having trouble winning a game.

As of press time December 8th the Colts were 0-5. Their latest downfall was a double loss in the De Anza classic last weekend. They were defeated by defending Golden Gate champs De Anza, 75-64, in the first game and lost out in the consolation game to Solano 85-64.

In the De Anza matchup, the Colts played a consistent game and were within four at half, 29-25. They played good defense and at times controlled the tempo of the game.

However, the second half was another thing. Their second half play has been a plague throughout the young season for the Colts. After playing a tough

first half they fell apart during the second half.

De Anza took control of the rebounding and in a very short time pulled too far ahead for Canada to catch up. The Colts only had 23 rebounds for the night.

Rickey Crockett led the scoring for Canada with 13 points and Mike Garcia followed with 12. The Colts only hit 50 per cent from the foul line, 8 to 16. De Anza tallied 17-23 from the line for 73 per cent.

In the Solano game, Canada looked much the same. They came out the second half and played careless and suffered the consequences. Solano, little by little pulled away and left the Colts staggering. The final score 85-64.

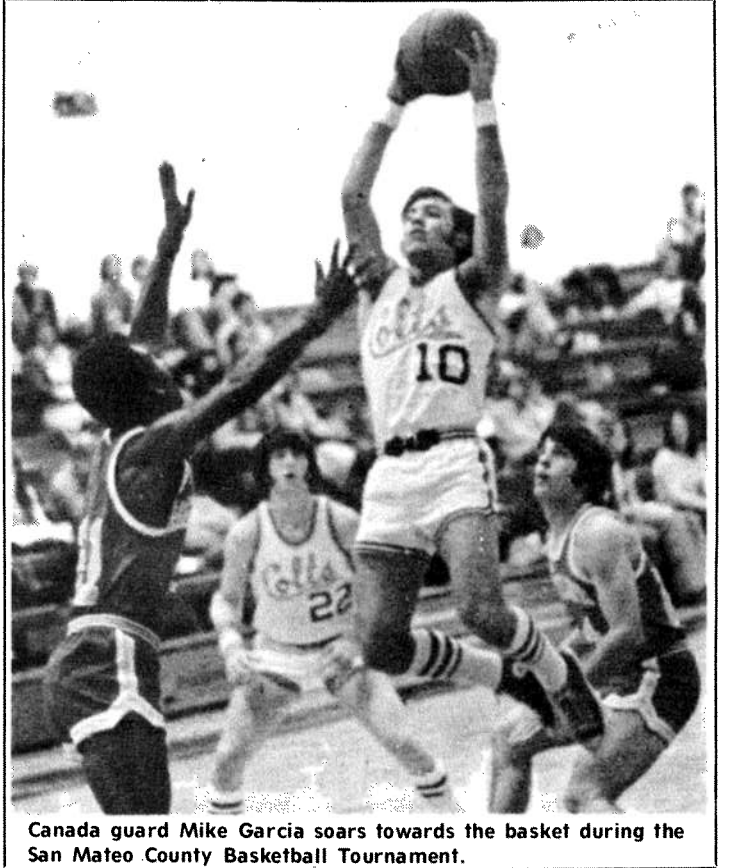
The Colts played through the

tourney without starters, Mike Sullivan and Ed Fischer due to injury.

It hasn't been an easy schedule for Canada. In their first game of the year they had the unpleasant task of playing Menlo College. Menlo, an extremely disciplined and talented team played as if they had been working together for months.

In their second game they met the College of San Mateo. San Mateo, normally a talented team, but lacking discipline, showed Canada that they had plenty of both. They shot from outside, working inside, and fast broke. They were too much for the Colts to handle.

It's a young season and so are the Colts. In time, the Colts may mature and begin playing together. They host San Francisco State, Friday night at 8 p.m.



Canada guard Mike Garcia soars towards the basket during the San Mateo County Basketball Tournament.

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Indoor Soccer

For one of the few times in the history of Canada athletics, the gymnasium was packed. It was estimated that over 1,600 people came to watch the Canada soccer team battle the professional soccer team, the San Jose Earthquakes, in an indoor soccer match, last week. The crowd witnessed plenty of scoring as the final tally was San Jose 15-Canada 13.

The Colts and Earthquakes match was the highlight of youth soccer Indoor Tournament. It ran from Nov. 28-30 with the finals played as the preliminaries to the Canada, San Jose match.

Over 50 AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization) teams participated in the weekend tourney. The tournament directors Sil Vial and Pete Reynaud invited teams from San Mateo to Portola Valley.

The tourney was to raise money for a Canada soccer player who is battling cancer. The goal of the Canada soccer team and the directors of the tournament was to raise \$2,000 and present a check to this player at their annual team banquet. Vial announced that nearly \$2,300 was raised.

According to Vial the tournament was successful and he would like to establish this tournament each year.



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Library Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

"Naturally," she said "this new president had nothing to do with it."

"Last year's budget did not give as many dollars to the library as I think ought to be given," admits President Weinrich, "that is a place next year we are going to give some serious thought."

Since the library and media center have been split, the media generates ADA (Average Daily Attendance) monies from the state. Ms. Chan feels the administrations' emphasis has been on media. She fully understands and agrees with the programs and learning concepts, but "not at the expense of the book program."

The physical facilities are presently the major concerns of Ms. Chan. "The reading room is one of the worst learning environments you can have," she said. There is a need for more ventilation and a lack of sun screening makes the room most uncomfortable. The dilemma she now faces is that to accommodate future volumes more book stacks are needed, but that addition will mean an even greater loss of study and seating space.

In the summer of 1972, the north end of the reading room was walled up for use as a computer lab.

"I would like to see that wall come down," said Ms. Chan. "I would like to see the computer lab moved elsewhere."

The accreditation team recognized the problems. They had her report before they arrived and she said they indicated to her it was "even worse than they had imagined." She feels they were very objective when they recommended a new centrally-located library because they said the space is inadequate, it is inaccessible and the book and periodical collection is inadequate.

President Weinrich feels the accreditation team did not understand the whole picture. A new library would cost \$5 million, approximately, and all of that money would, at present, have to come out of existing funds. The college cannot go to the community or state and local sources for funding for a new library as they can for other resources.

Weeding, removing from the shelves unutilized books, has never been done. Ms. Chan says she plans to do that but that it will not provide enough shelf space for expansion and will be a temporary solution at best.

The only outside funding available is the "College Library Resources Grant" which is split between media and library for \$3918 per year, that is \$1959 each.

"I asked the Dean of Instruction to allocate the entire amount to library since they are hurting, but he has said 'no'. I just don't see the justice of that" complained Ms. Chan.

President Weinrich is setting up a task force to examine the problem of funding a new building. He indicated that there

Health Fee Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

services available. Every department will be provided with first-aid kits. All counselors and administrators will be aware of appropriate referrals for emergencies. Dr. Hergert (school health counselor) will still be available as a health counselor and, those counselors who have a psychology background will be available for some psychological counseling. It's not going to be a big change. There will still be people available to handle the responsibilities involved in this issue. Everyone will be made aware as to who they are and to the services that they can provide. The same will also be provided for night and day students.

Canada Health Counselor Lori Hergert says "I don't think it's necessary to duplicate services that are available in the community. It isn't our responsibility."

"I'm not really sure of the impact we might have if the cut-back is passed. I just hope the administrators and the counselors here will be able to provide whatever is needed. People will have to be more aware of ser-

vices available in the community. My only responsibility here is supposed to be that of health counselor. I hope it can continue at that.

"Right now in the community students who have emotional problems can use the counseling available from the Crisis Intervention Team at Redwood House located at 248 Redwood Ave. in Redwood City." There they have a five person professional staff which includes one psychologist, two registered nurses and, two psychological social workers. There are always two on duty during the day and one staff member available 24 hours. The phone number there is 364-5600 ext 4435. Dr. Hergert says "we have used their help before for emotionally troubled people, with problems such as family or domestic ones. They also handle some drug problems. They're great and they have a fantastic facility. It's the only life-in facility of its kind in San Mateo County." For problems such as birth control "planned parenthood offers excellent services." The telephone number in Redwood City is 574-2662. "For drug detoxification, Chope Hospital is the place to go."

Blood Drive Falls Short

Canada's Veteran Coalition, sponsored a campus wide blood drive Dec. 2, to aid a Canada student who, because of upcoming surgery and necessary post-operative care, needs about 100 pints of blood.

John Arrien, Coordinator of the drive felt, "The campus as a whole did not respond to the call for help. We needed about 100 pints of blood and only collected 40 pints. I personally feel disappointed in the outcome of the drive and the amount of participation by the campus family."

Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank personnel collected the blood and will credit all the donations to the Canada account held with their organization. Arrien pointed out that "any student or staff member on campus could, at any time, need

the assistance of the college blood account. As in the case with our current recipient this need was not known until a short time ago. The school's account can be used by any member of the campus family so it would seem logical that we all should help in building the fund."

Those students who were unable to give blood Tuesday may still do so by calling the Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank, being sure that the donation is marked for the college fund. To help someone in need is to help yourself.

Drama News

Members of the Canada college Drama Department will be performing a mystery play on radio station KSFO 560 on the AM dial. The play will be broadcast this Saturday night Dec. 13 at 10:00 p.m. The play is called THE SHADOWS OF GLEN CLIFF which is an adaptation of THE CAT AND CANARY.

The show is sponsored by KSFO and is being presented under the auspices of THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE a radio show which showcases radio plays by colleges and universities. The mystery is directed by Sandy Duveau who also edited and adapted the play. Dr. Mel Ellett is acting as the supervisor of the program on an ongoing basis.

"According to Ms. Duveau the story, 'is about Georgie West who interhits an old haunted house. It's a thriller!' Georgie is being portrayed by Monique M. Lusse, and The Hero is portrayed by Conrad Griffin. Other cast members include; Gavin Throster, Ginny Doley, Christania M. Hull, Nancy Russo, Stan Silveria, Al Balin, and Alice Johnson.



Bernice Mackay, enabler for Physically limited students program.

Mackay: "A Real Gem"

Bernice Mackay, counselor for handicapped students, has been appointed to a citizens Advisory Committee of the San Mateo County Transit Board. Ms. Mackay was nominated to fill the position representing the handicapped by Bill Walsh, Dean of Students, while she was in Europe last summer. It is their hope that having someone on the "inside" will benefit Canada students' continuing problem with bus transportation.

It is easy to understand why Bill Walsh describes Bernice Mackay as a "real gem." She has been working with the handicapped for 15 years and is a member of a number of community associations for the physically and neurologically disabled such as the California Association for the Physically Handicapped and the National Rehabilitation Association. Her work is "challenging and very rewarding because your successes are tremendous," she says. "They just blow your mind."

Since Ms. Mackay came to Canada one and a half years ago from CSM where she worked in a vocational program for educationally handicapped, she has been responsible for generating \$40,000 in state funds. She questions why none of that money has come directly to Canada but has been used by the district. "The district," she says "feels justified that the money has been spent correctly." Ms. Mackay would like the money used to develop a budget so that more things can be done here. "I would like to do something about the transportation problem at Canada."

On October 22, she began working with the Citizens Ad-

visory Commission, which is only one of three committees appointed to give citizens input into the Board of Directors working with the new transit manager.

"It is very bureaucratic," she says. "You don't know how effective you are because there is so much involved."

According to a local transit study, prepared in August of 1974, Canada is routed for bus service on line 82, which will travel from downtown Redwood City every 30 minutes in the daytime and every 60 minutes in the evening.

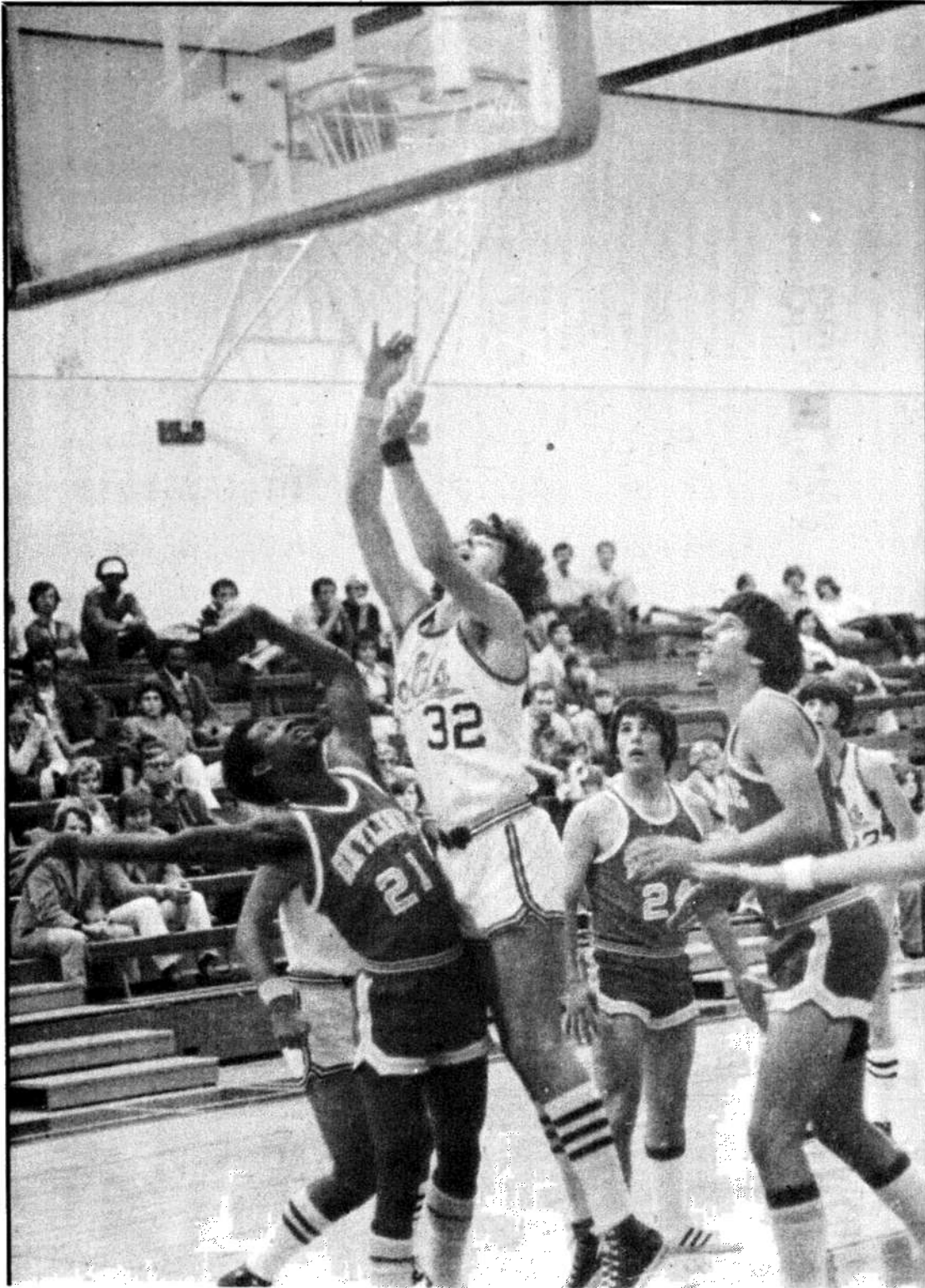
However, Ms. Mackay says she "understands there has been a new board appointed to do a new study which won't be completed for 15 months." The study completed in 1974 is the only solid facts she has seen and she hasn't any idea if and when they will be implemented.

Ms. Mackay has been assured that bus service is among the committee's top priorities. What that means, she really doesn't know. "I felt at first we were the voice of the community but it seems like we have to go through so many channels," Mac concluded.

Bernice Mackay is not afraid of challenges. She has accomplished a great deal for the San Mateo Community College District in the past years.

LOST AND FOUND — LOCATED IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE: If you have lost anything — books, coats, keys, etc. — during this semester, check in the Student Activities Office to see if it has been turned in.

Weatherdane



CANADA BASKETBALL PLAYER, Jim McCabe goes up over a Skyline player to get a rebound in the San Mateo County Tournament.



"Thurbers Carnival," starring Stacey Loew as "little girl" and Conrad Griffin as "Wolf" will be presented by the Canada Drama department December 18, 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Flex Theatre. Story on Page 4.