



Weatherpane

Vol. 13 No. 6

Canada College Redwood City, California 94061

December 12, 1980

New classes for _____ _____ coming semester

Enrollment for the spring semester runs from Dec. 15-19. Registration times are anywhere between 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and will take place between the career center and registrars office. If you are planning to enroll in day classes, a \$5 health services fee must be paid at registration. Evening and Saturday students register any evening Monday through Thursday, Dec. 15 to 18 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Counselors are available to day students Dec. 1 to 9 and to evening students in the Career Center Monday through Thursday between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Counselor appointments should be made beforehand and are encouraged for a greater student awareness. A stringent understanding of the curriculum by the students is a must as these programs represent the community college opportunity, repudiating many major colleges "generic brand of education—good quality but not much personality."

The coming of Spring semester at Canada signifies the adoption of two quality programs into the curriculum, as well as offering a myriad of reputable new classes. These innovations touch on all four divisions including, Humanities, Social Sciences, Business and the multi-faceted Science-Engineering-Phys. Ed. department.

The role of the new liberal studies program is two-fold. It is primarily geared to the students with undecided majors, who still wish to pursue an A.A. in an academic program. It is also a preparatory program for students who wish to transfer to a four year institution. The relevant uniqueness of this program is that it offers 26 units of course work dealing with all four divisions. Some of the new three-unit courses geared for this program are Sosc 100, Survey of Social Sciences, Bus. 100, Survey of Bus., Nsci 100, Survey of Natural Sciences and Humanities 100, Survey of Humanities, which is an introduction to the humanities covering art, drama, literature and music.

The Computer Information Systems program (now involving one out of eight Canada students) has added a class in social science research methods, thanks to a grant from the board of trustees. This program en-

Continued on Page 8

Eighteen Counselors Lead Double Lives; Juggle Teaching Duties

Canada's counselors lead a double life. Only one of the 18 counselors is paid to counsel full time. The remaining 17 juggle teaching responsibilities in various divisions, cooperative education or guidance classes with the burden of their 200 counselees. Not an easy task, but the counseling program is meeting the challenge head on with more guidance classes, more encouragement for the student to do his own research, and more long hours toiling through seemingly endless mountains of paperwork.

"Virtually every time a student complains that his counselor is inaccessible, the counselor is in class," lamented Joe Marchi, Director of the counseling program. Marchi is responsible for the health center, the career center, the job placement office, the cooperative education program, and all the guidance courses. In addition, he teaches a peer counseling class and still finds time to counsel 50 students.

Despite the fact that most counselors have only 12 hours a week reserved for counseling an average load of 200 students, Marchi is quick to say that counselors have enough time to serve all their counselees adequately. Registration and pre-registration are the busiest times of the year for the counseling staff. Marchi stresses that in order to get any guidance and planning, it is important for students to confer with their counselor BEFORE his desk and calendar are inundated with registration week pandemonium.

Although 100 students for every three units of a counselor's schedule is far from ideal, Marchi is proud of the counselor's extra hours necessary to make that ratio work.

In his tiny office, lined with books, and snowed in with papers, James Keys took a rare moment out of his hectic, booked-solid schedule to share his experiences in counseling. Although he teaches nine units and counsels six, Keys channels most of his energy towards counseling.

"I will never put the paper work before the person. I often feel I would be a lot less human an instructor were

Continued on Page 2

Board to decide on campus presidency

Will Canada have a president of the college next year?

The San Mateo College District Board of Trustees will answer that question when it decides whether Canada has an acting, permanent or no president at all for the next school year, according to Chancellor-Superintendent Glen P. Smith.

Smith said the decision will be based on Canada's enrollment this semester and on the district's economic situation. The decision will be made during the spring semester, he added. "We are subject to the finding and policy changes of the state," he said.

Dr. Samuel Ferguson has been Canada's acting president for a year and a half. Ferguson became acting president when Dr. William Wenrich left for a district administrative position in southern California.

One reason Canada has had an acting president for over a year was its five-year enrollment drop, Smith said. He added having an acting president gives the district flexibility for organizational changes.

"We will make any changes we need to meet the contingencies of the times," Smith said.

Some of the changes the district might make to reduce costs would be changing administrative titles and "flattening the organization" of the administration which would be the combining of several offices into one, Smith said.

The Chancellor has also looked at the possibility of centralizing the administration of all three schools so there would be one administration, he said.

Faculty and administrative members have expressed grievances about having an acting president.

Psychology instructor Ernesto Rodriguez said an acting president is unable to plan ahead. The president is unable to do what he wants without checking with the district's administration, he said.

"The faculty has a sense of more district control" over Canada, Rodriguez said.

Political Science instructor Ted Reller pointed out Canada has had five different presidents during its 12

Continued on Page 8

Science/engineering chief heads P.E.

God made a few perfect heads
The rest he covered with hair.

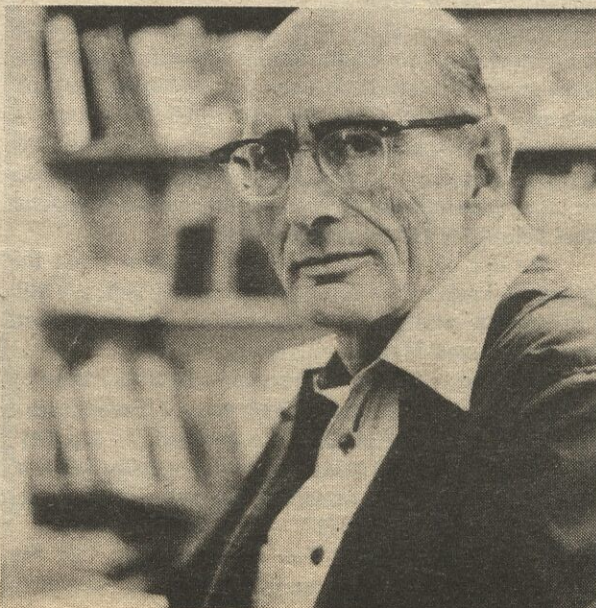
So states a boldly printed card in the office of the Director of Science and Engineering, John C. Forsythe Jr. The director is an ectomorphic individual, with the air of the inveterate outdoorsman, a twinkle in the eye, and a direct manner of answering questions. Because of recent administrative reorganization, John Forsythe now wears two crowns. He is also Chairman of the Physical Education department. Under his aegis a gamut of courses from genetics, to computer programming to ballet are instituted and coordinated.

Forsythe, relaxing in his office, gives his vision of the role of the community college, the economic and social change affecting Canada, and the courses of most interest to Canada students.

"I am a product of the community college system," says Forsythe who has his B.A. and M.A. from Stanford. "I believe the junior college can give as good if not better education than the larger universities for the first two years. Teachers are here at the community college to teach. They do not have to devote their time to research or writing projects. Canada students can be more than adequately prepared for transfer to other institutions.

When asked about the shift in trends from the classical concept of schooling toward the teaching of vocational skills, Forsythe said he is all for the

development of occupational programs. He smiled ruefully stating that Canada was limited in further expansion in this area by both the proverbial plight of funding and the lack of physical space. There is no more room to house new equipment. Forsythe said the community college must stay in touch with the community,



relate to its needs. "Our students come from such diverse backgrounds. We must deal with the concerns of 18-year-old high school graduates, students who wish immediate job placement training, people in career shifts, and those who just enjoy taking a few courses."

The courses included in the science and engineering division reflect this diversity.

The ophthalmic and radiologic programs turn out fully qualified students for the job market in two years. The ophthalmology department is the only licensed program in northern California.

Forsythe himself teaches a course in genetics which is geared toward personal interest and is no longer a required course for transfer programs.

"The most popular courses are the computer courses." Forsythe lights up, "We have 60 to 80 students each semester. There is no limit to the uses of the computer or the programs we can develop!"

When asked if the merge of the science and P.E. departments weren't rather far fetched fields to combine, Forsythe humorously retaliated, "Why P.E. is just applied physiology. Biology, anatomy and physiology relate to P.E. as theory does to practice!"

Perhaps we shall soon see a skeleton programmed by a computer student doing ballet exercises or pushups on the soccer field.

Diana Coe

all things considered...

feed forward

This is supposed to be the time of year to express our love to all whom we hold dear, to over-eat, overspend, and over-indulge in general. It is also the season when we invariably tally our gains and losses in the year past and ponder what the new year has in store.

When I reflect on all that has transpired recently in the world, the nation, the state and here at Canada, I find little to celebrate! 'Tis the season to be melancholy.

The situation in the Mideast, in Poland, in El Salvador, and in all other trouble spots on the globe, so removed from our daily existence, provide little to cheer and give thanks over. The upcoming Reagan presidency is foreshadowed by talk of massive cuts to education, human services and environmental programs. A year ago, the so-called "religious right" was little more than a bad joke. Now political and social commentators and pulsetakers are heralding the return to a more conservative, conformist age. Rascism is rearing its gory head more boldly today than in the past 20 years. Closer to home, Canada still lacks a permanent president. The huge projected budget cuts that loom over the head of the hapless administration will ultimately affect the quality of education.

This is all enough to curdle my eggnog and wilt my mistletoe. BUT, to be perfectly frank, despite all the bad news I'm bombarded with, somehow the sun continues to shine, and my life continues unaffected. In fact, shortly I will leave Canada for two weeks of partying and wild abandon. Some people feel that just because the maladies of the rest of the world don't happen to affect their everyday lives, (lucky them), that's a sufficient excuse to conveniently forget about it, or worse yet, to do nothing and continue to bitch.

Perhaps in a few short weeks when the new year rolls around, between gearing up for finals and polishing off the Christmas goodies, you can find time to ask yourself if its worth the effort to invest some time to problems outside your own personal sphere of things. If you decide it's worth it, the payoff won't be instantaneous, but a year from now, perhaps the satisfaction of having done something—not just sheepishly accepting things as they are—will be payoff enough.

Happy holidays from the Weathervane staff.

feed back

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter in the Weathervane of Nov. 21, 1980 concerning the use of the Women's Center, I would like to point out that there will be a series of lectures in the Center during the Spring semester that will offer credit. The lectures will treat a series of topics concerned with California and Latin America.

Also, it has been my experience that the Center's programs have attempted to reach out to the entire Canada community. And the directors have been most responsive to ideas and suggestions. Why not visit the Center and offer some positive suggestions for activities?

Sincerely,
Jim Steidel

WeatherVane

Editors: Diana Coe, David Plotnikoff

Layout Editor: John Crook

Entertainment Editor: Rolly Steele

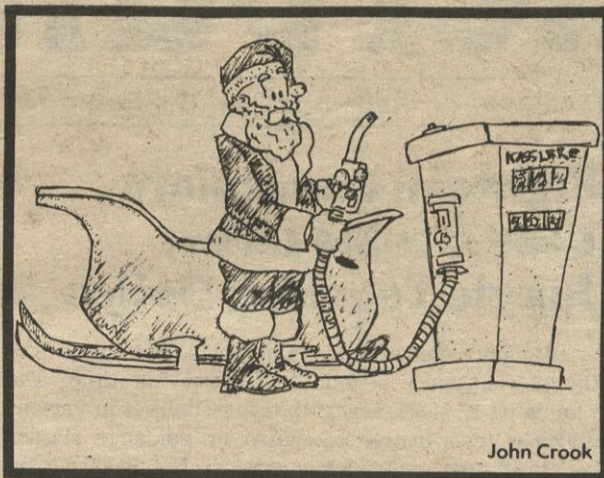
Sports Editor: Dan Smith

Photography Editor: George Walruff

Staff: John Boudreau, David Burke, Vic Cizankas, Diana Coe, John Crook, Charlotte Johnston, Suzanne Josvai, David Plotnikoff, Richard Schneider, Dan Smith, Rolly Steele

Photographers: George Walruff, Manning McDaniel

Business Manager: David Plotnikoff



John Crook

eighteen counselors

Continued from Page One

I not a counselor. I see both sides of the fence, and often times I wish I didn't."

Working both sides of the fence has its pros and cons. The frantic demands of counselees can foul the best-laid plans. Some counseling days, Keys will see no students at all, but more often his counselees are beating a path to his door. Keys claims the students have little respect for the timesheet on his office door; they expect instant service, and are dismayed when other demands make him temporarily inaccessible.

The situation is the same in Ruth Spangenberg's tiny, slattered office. She too has been hit by the registration paper blitz. "When you have a half load of teaching, and a half load of counseling, it puts things in a different perspective. Our responsibility is first to the students." She has, for the most part, delegated the workloads of her social science classes to her evenings at home. The traffic through her office is too heavy to leave time for grading papers. "When I'm not in my office—somebody needs me. When I am in, it's 'sorry, gotta go to class.'"

In the course of my interviews with the two counselors, both were interrupted more than once by knocks on the office door. It came as no surprise. Both counselors were virtually booked solid the entire week.

In a student evaluation of the counseling program, conducted in December of last year, 20 percent of the student body was asked to "grade" their counselors on: accessibility, assistance in career decisions, course requirements, program planning, personal counseling and ten other criteria. No counselor had less than a 3.4 GPA. 66 percent of the students responding gave their counselor an overall "A", 22 percent gave "B,s", and a mere one percent flunked their counselor overall. The counseling department is clearly pleased with the stats. The next survey of the program is slated for this spring.

Keys would like to see a "coalition of students who don't have an axe to grind" give feedback on where services are lacking. But, he is quick to point out the student body and it's needs are in a constant state of flux. "The counseling program is only as effective as the students demand it to be."

Personal counseling, long term planning, drop slips and a myriad of ombudsman's chores all fall under the counselor's purview each school day. Being the ombudsman—troubleshooter for 200 students means a tremendous responsibility to keep abreast of all the latest developments in education. Counseling meetings are laced with bits and pieces of information a counselor must retain for future reference.

"We are basically a resource. We show them the options and ask all the pertinent questions. But, it's still the student who's got to make all the important decisions," said Marchi.

According to Keys, the question most often raised by students is: "what do I need to transfer?" Sometimes I wish I had a tape recording!" he quipped. As a policy, Keys always advises a student as to the transfer value of a course, regardless of whether they ask. "It's my way of keeping myself covered."

While Keys stressed his willingness to "go the distance" for a student, even to the point of calling up

departments at universities to double-check requirements, he pointed out that the big decisions are ultimately left up to the student. "That is the lonely part about being a human being," he sighed.

Keys finds himself constantly reminding counselees that the decisions they make now are not carved in granite, and they will probably change. The working world isn't as constant or predictable as it once was. "Take courage, because whatever you decide to do, it will probably be the wrong decision sooner or later!" says Keys, with a sardonic grin.

Students enrolled in Canada's vocational programs, (ophthalmic dispensing, tourism, court reporting, food technology, etc.), have a clear cut idea of what awaits them when they leave Canada, and are aware of course requirements. Their guidance is for the most part in the hands of the instructor in their given field. The counseling program encourages students to look to their instructors for guidance in their specific interest area. The instructor's expertise in his field makes the 200-1 counseling ratio a little more bearable.

Marchi expressed concern that the undeclared majors are not being sufficiently served by the program. "The students who need the counseling services most don't take advantage of the program," Mrs. Spangenberg lamented.

"If a student registers with me and knows what his major is, it takes me three minutes to register him. An undecided student usually takes from half an hour to 45 minutes," said Marchi. It isn't unheard of for an indecisive student to spend all day mapping out his classes. Marchi proposed that the ratio of undeclared majors to counselors be cut in half, since they seem to have the greatest need for services.

When queried about what changes he would like to see in the counseling program, Keys replied, "I used to be a constant bitcher, but now I'm starting to burn out on counseling."

"Ideally, I'd like to see every counselor see every student every other week," mused Marchi. He leaned back and gazed out his office window. After a short pause and a deep sigh, he said, "It would be great if we could have a 50 to 1 student-counselor ratio, but...that's just unrealistic in these times. I'd like to have two more full time counselors, but, that too is unrealistic. The lack of funds is demoralizing." Sigh.

The counselors' juggling act seems to be working for the time being. "We have a good staff, and I'm very proud of them," said Marchi. He is quick to add, "But I want to hear about any problems."

Counselors everywhere breathe a heavy sigh, too. Waiting for that "inevitable knock on the door."

David Plotnikoff

Question Man

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO
OVER THE HOLIDAYS?

"I'm going to party, jack off, and then party some more. And if I find that doesn't work, then I'll spend a nice quiet vacation with my family...if they're not partying."

Hans Jensen

"What I want to do and what I'm probably going to end up doing are two different things. I'll probably ski half the time and work the other half to pay for it."

Mark Ondry

"I sure don't plan to do any homework. My brother is coming home from the Air Force for the holidays, so we'll probably party night and day. Of course, I'm also going to dedicate a lot of time to my boyfriend."

Lucila Buckley

"I'm gonna put a full tank of gas in my car, buy a bow and arrow, go to Iran, assassinate the Ayatollah, and get our hostages back!"

Chris Marchetti

'Nighties' strive for education

Time: 3 p.m., place: Canada campus. There is a lull in activity, a quieting, a softening of the people flow, enough of an energy slack-off to suggest that an institution is tucking up for night repose. In fact, this particular campus is taking a breather, shifting down in gear to prepare for a highly accelerated night time pace.

At 4:45 p.m. Canada rapidly if not schizophrenically begins its transformation from day to night. An influx of vehicles hits the parking lot. Silver Mercedes and 1958 Fords, Turbo Porches and mangled Sprites unload their passengers whose only common denominator is Bldg. 1—the gymnasium.

The external appearance of this group would leave a sociologist speechless. Eighteen to eighty, short to tall, black to white, yellow to red, male to female, rich to poor, a trite compilation of yin-yang terms is no less descriptive than the most artistic phraseology of Durrell or Pynchon. The bucolic hillside of puma grass and pyracantha is zapped alive by over 200 sweatsuited souls devoted to some aspect of body conditioning.

By 6 p.m. darkness inundates, and the Canada campus again changes cloaks. The sport garbed trappings of the physical fitness group is replaced by the embellishments of book bags and glasses of the intellectuals. No less in this instance is the diversity of humanity, only the attire has changed.

The cafeteria has a representational sampling of the nocturnal knowledge seekers. At one table a professor is seated, holding his 'office hours.' Andrew Fraknoi, of astronomical fame, columnist for the S.F. Chronicle, lecturer and teacher, nervously wolfs down his second doughnut. He is expounding to two mid-phase housewives who refer to themselves as 'Andy's groupies'—they take all his courses. Fraknoi elaborates, "In general relativity, a gravity warps and bends the very fabric of space and time. Inertial frames of reference apply only to...what did you ask?" The professor turns from his engrossed followers, still chewing on his doughnut. "What? NIGHT STUDENTS?? Oh yes, I find the night students generally older, more mature. They have developed more perspective, have more experience and background for what I teach. In fact my space-time relativity class would not be appropriate for the average day time class. Now infinite mass...." Fraknoi's mature class of over thirty participants includes a young man of 12 or so who attends regularly. Such is the nature of Canada's grand citizenry!

Randy Plunkett of the English department agrees with Fraknoi. "I would rather teach night school. Most of the students are self motivated. Because of their life experience they have more material to work with. They're generally more disciplined."

Geraldine Belkin is returning to Canada for her economics degree. "I come night AND day," smiles Geraldine, graph paper surrounding her. "I prefer night classes. There is more dialogue between people, more experiences shared. The grade point average is higher. There are less dropouts. Individual interest seems keener."

Maturity, self-motivation, several other common denominators are shared by the 'Nighties.' The rest of the picture leaves an amalgamation of human characteristics, backgrounds, occupations, and interests as bizarre and far reaching as a scene in a New York subway at rush hour. The Canada night soul is the clown of a thousand faces.

Diana Coe

Spring nature studies

Do you have a science requirement to complete in your chosen course of study? Are you interested in the wonders of nature, and those of the Bay Area in particular? Would you be interested in finding a whole new world of flora and fauna which exists at your own doorstep? If you have answered "yes" to any or all of the above, then you should investigate "Nature Study," also known as Biology 111.

This course is taught by Dr. Marvin Branstrom. It is only taught in the Spring semester because, of course, that is when our surroundings are resplendent with wild flowers, birds of all types, budding trees and shrubs, mammals and sea creatures at the seashore.

The class is taught with a one hour lecture on Tuesday and a field trip out in the fresh Spring air on Thursday afternoons.

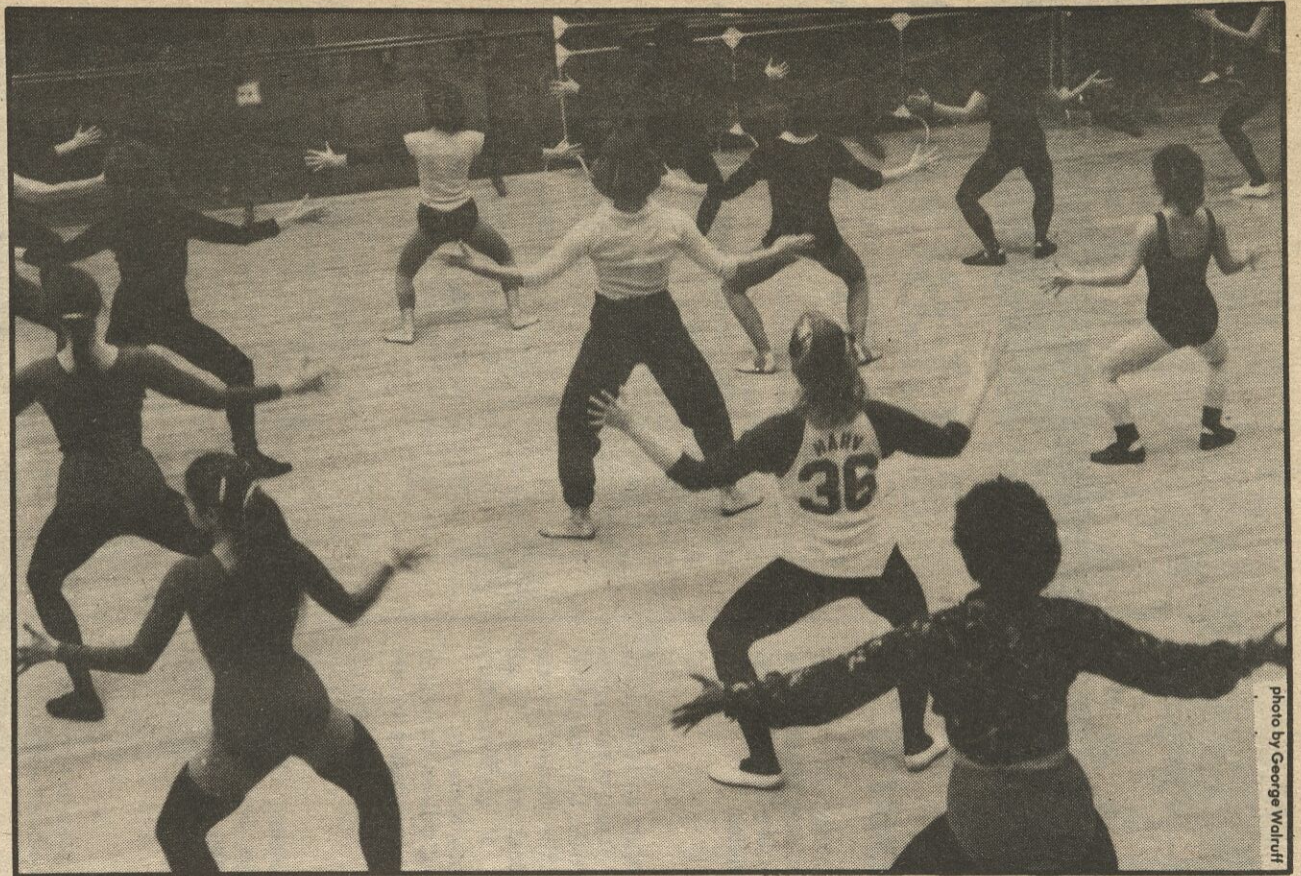


photo by George Wolfhirt

These dancers are going through their routines at a dance class session held in the Physical Education building.

Cañada dance classes lead to an associate arts degree here

Following a successful career as a professional dancer in Los Angeles, Cheryl McNamara of the Physical Education department returned to college to receive her B.A. from San Jose State, and her masters from San Francisco State. She then taught at Carlmont High School before coming up the hill, and up the ladder to academia and an instructor's job at Canada College in 1968. This is difficult to believe because her experience belies her appearance. McNamara is a petite, trim, attractive brunette, with "I love my work" apparent in every phase as she enthusiastically describes the dance classes.

When McNamara came to Canada there was no physical education building, but classes were started anyway, holding forth in any spare room in the existing buildings.

When the new gymnasium was completed in 1969 a dance program was started which included modern dance, rhythmic gymnastics, folk and ballroom dancing.

In 1974 jazz was introduced into the program. In 1978 ballroom dancing was dropped from the curriculum due

to the trend toward other forms of social dancing.

In 1974, jazz was introduced into the program. In 1978 ballroom dancing was dropped from the curriculum due to the trend toward other forms of social dancing. great time!

McNamara also teaches dance production for those students who aspire to a dance or dance-theatrical career.

This Spring semester Canada will have a class in ballet for the first time to be taught by Jill Daly.

All of these classes satisfy the physical education requirement and are transferable credits to other colleges. There is no age limit, and no discrimination on the basis of sex, so c'mon guys—register for a dance class. Refer to Spring semester schedule for course numbers.

There is a very happy feeling in the dance studio of Canada's very own "Martha Graham." When you are over that way, look in. Maybe you will be inspired to become a part of one of these great classes!

Charlotte Johnston

Shrink Prof speaks

"Pitfalls of Expanding Consciousness" was the topic of an address given by Lawrence Hooper to Ruth Spangenburg's parapsychology class.

Hooper, summing up his experiences with spiritual groups, told the audience his involvement with a particular organization.

"I developed my personal neurological structure sufficiently so I could win praise from the gurus for having exceptional psychic experiences. Once I was accepted into the club, so to speak, I began to wonder why? Or what for? I earned my A plus from the gurus, so what next?"

Hooper advised the audience to examine the motive behind searching for alternate states of consciousness. The techniques to produce altered states are relatively easy to obtain in America today but the intent of the spiritual quest should be carefully examined by the individual. Hooper said one's personal goals for meditation should be defined to avoid the trap of spiritual blackmail by a group or organization.

Hooper, who spent much of his youth in Europe, introduced another area of concern. "I feel Americans suffer from a loss of the sense of community. The spiritual quest can often be confused with a social quest—a need for community." He said both are valid needs that should be analyzed carefully by the individual and should not be confused but evaluated. With such analysis a person could more readily determine where his priorities of concerns should be directed.

Security not affected by decrease of funds

Despite the financial crunch in the district, campus security in police services, lighting in parking lots and protection of the classrooms has not changed, according to John Rhoads, director of services.

"The district should look at security at the present time. I would recommend no change. I feel security is satisfactory," Rhoads said in a recent interview with the Weathervane.

The police car, which is manned 24 hours a day by 17 off-duty sheriff's deputies, patrols the campus, lots and feeder roads. The deputies have the authority to write tickets for illegally parked vehicles, people running the only campus stop sign or any other violation of the law, according to Rhoads. "They have the authority to do anything a regular, on-duty, policeman can do," said Rhoads.

Women have complained that lighting in the upper lots after night classes is inadequate. In response Rhoads said that the lights, which are mercury vapor type to save energy, are more than satisfactory. "If a student wishes to park in one of the unmarked areas of the campus we cannot be responsible for lighting problems," Rhoads replied.

The security of classrooms in the night are no problem, according to Rhoads. The classrooms are cleaned by janitors who patrol around and the Flexible and the Main theatres have alarms.

livelivelivelivelivelivelivelivelivelivelive

Local watering holes more than just places to get snookered

So many times I've heard people saying, "Wow there's nothing to do," or "This town is dead." And the people who go around all day long telling themselves, and everyone around them there's nothing to do. Maybe they'll watch the tube, drink a few brews and what happens? (NOTHING) They'll wake up the next day when the phone rings and reply when the person on the other end asks what they did the day before with (NOTHING).

If people want to be stagnant let them. They're probably well on their way to becoming exceptional bores. But it doesn't have to be that way, and there is a cure. All it takes is putting your bucket down and start enjoying the area in which we live. And that can start by stopping in at one of the local hangouts along Canada Road.

There's a great atmosphere to be felt here, I think to myself as I put my elbows on the rustic bar. A small bar for most people makes them feel at home and involved with what's going on. But this place is still big enough to have live music every night and a dance floor. The Hitchrack has been around a long time, well longer than my parents, and for their sakes I won't say how long that is. Young and old come here to enjoy themselves. Most share the theme of a sticker stuck to the bar saying

Cowboy syndrome. Yes. John Travolta has taken the place of John Wayne. No, I can't believe that. All I want to do is sit here with real cowboys and pollute myself.

Time passes and I realize I better head on home. Stumbling out to my car I once again start off. Just as I settle into the car seat the Woodside bank building comes into view. The bank looks just as it did 70 years ago complete with saloon properly named The Pioneer. Something comes over me again, and I pull my little doggie into the corral to cure this powerful thirst.

Music fills the air as I get near. Many western bands play here like Back In The Saddle, and Pioneer. Right as I get to the door a body flies out, lands with a thud. From inside a familiar voice says, "Don't come back." Why it's Steve Farwell, former Canada student, and now bouncer at the Pioneer. This is going to be great. I pay the \$2 cover charge and make my way to what I think is the bar. I make my way through the crowd that's younger than both the Hitchrack and The Peanut Farm, 20 to 30. I order a drink. Gee the music is great. I order another drink. Hell, they're only a buck and a half. Yeah, I'll have another. I like this music. It makes the whole place spin.

"Oh mama, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys." I'm having the best time. Rolly Steele



"Only Cowboys Are Tough Enough To Get Enough."

As I leave it gives me a good feeling to be able to tip when the price of drinks allows for such pleasures. At \$1.25, \$1.50 during music it is pretty easy to do.

Standing outside for a minute starts to bring back

Miss Jean B.

Dec 12 13 19 20

Rolly Steele

bulletin board

Anyone interested in being a "buddy" to a foreign student should contact Jim Collins in Bldg. 18-112. There is a need for American students to share their time and befriend someone from a foreign nation.

Canada's Senate will be sponsoring an educational forum on parliamentary procedure Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. Sonia Jackson, the Chair of the Steering Committee, stated, "Part of the role of the student government is to function as an educational process. We all need to know Robert's Rules of parliamentary procedure and how the political body operates."

The Senate welcomes any student with an interest in learning parliamentary procedure or a desire to add input.

The Health Center in the counseling office is now open from 8 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Services include counseling, information, referral and assistance with medical forms. However, no neuro-surgery is offered on the premises.

The Redwood City Clergy Association is offering two \$100 scholarships to minority students presently active with a local religious body.

Applications are now available for the Fall '81 term for the two nursing programs offered at CSM-vocational nursing and associate degree nursing. Applications must be obtained in person from CSM's Health and Service Careers Division Office, Bldg. 17, Rm. 169 between 8 and noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Deadline for the receipt of completed applications is Jan. 30.

SamTrans Redi-Wheels service for the mobility impaired is now operating a half hour earlier than was previously scheduled. Weekday service will now begin at 8 a.m.

If you have a part or full time job and you will be enrolled in classes at Canada during the Spring semester, you may be eligible to earn one to four units of credit through Cooperative Education. Units of credit apply toward an AA degree as well as transfer to most state colleges and universities. Please check with your counselor or the Cooperative Education Office (Bldg. 5, Rm. 206), about earning credit through Cooperative Education.

KSOL-FM is offering a scholarship to Canada

BILLBOARD

TONIGHT, DEC. 12

- Asleep At The Wheel & Elmo Patsy—The Boarding House, S.F.
- Bubba Lou—Barney Steel's, R.C.
- Mistress—Bodega, Campbell.
- Gail Zeiler & The Gamblers—Bullfarbers, Mt. View.
- Joe Cannon—The Celler, Los Altos.
- Uncle Rainbow—The Country Store, Sunnyvale.
- Mort Sahl—The Entertainers, S.F.
- Night Flight—Fargoes, Mt. View.
- The Kids, Canyon, Power Source—Keystone, P.A.
- The Andre' Lewis Band—Lambo's, S.F.
- The Toons—Mr. Hyde's, S.F.
- Jules Broussard—The Sawmill, Mill Valley.
- Stoneground—Smokey Mountain, Campbell.
- Tower of Power—The Old Waldorf, S.F.

TOMORROW, DEC. 13

- Lee Michaels—Bodega, Campbell
- Gail Zeiler — The Gamblers—Bullfabers, Mt. View.
- Joe Cannon—The Celler, Los Altos.
- Uncle Rainbow—The Country Store, Sunnyvale.
- Mort Sahl—The Entertainers, S.F.
- Night Flight—Fargoes, Mt. View.
- Mark Naftalin R & B Revue—Mr. Hydes, S.F.
- Go For Broke—The Princeton Inn, Half Moon Bay
- Jules Broussard—The Sawmill, Mill Valley.
- The Lloyds—The Stone, S.F.
- Tower Of Power—The Old Waldorf, S.F.
- Kid Courage—The Palms, S.F.

NEW YEARS SHOWS

(Better hurry cause tickets are going fast)

- Jim Carrol Band at the Warfield Theater.
- Gamma & Marshall Tucker, at the Cow Palace.
- The Dead, at the Oakland Auditorium.
- George Benson & Al Jarreau, at the Oakland Coliseum.
- (Be careful on NEW YEAR'S. Remember it is rookie night!)

On Campus

TONIGHT

An audience participation performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Theatre. The performers consist of five selected soloists, The San Mateo County Symphony Orchestra and Carl Sitton's Master Chorale. For more information call ext. 320 or 336. \$2.

DEC. 17

BROWN BAG SPECIAL. Topic for discussion is entitled "Battered Women." The discussion will be held in the Women's Center, Bldg. 16, Rm. 5, from 12 to 1 p.m. Free.

DEC. 18

College Choir will present its Annual Christmas Assembly. The concert will feature traditional Christmas music. The holiday entertainment will be held in the

memories of days gone past, of horseback rides from grandma's house to the Hitchrack. In those days 280 didn't exist, and horses were tied up where Rabbits are now parked.

I'm on Canada Road for only a few minutes when the quaint red log road house known as the Peanut Farm comes into view. A sudden urge makes me pull into the parking lot filled with imports, trucks, and a Harley or two.

As I enter the door I'm surrounded by knotty pine walls that flicker from the fire that's ablaze, in the fireplace of course. Remnants of the old days litter the walls. Pictures of horses, and the riders who rode them. These places made up some of the tradition of the area, an area very rich in tradition I might add. The ones that started these bars, came to them, were good ol' cusses, cowboys at heart, and just hard working goodtime boys who invented getting down and having a good time. And the folks who come here now have a lot of the same streak. Peanut shells on the floor, beer and perfume fill the air and tickle the nose and the toes. Boy the drink prices here really let people enjoy themselves. At a buck apiece how can you lose? You know it's nice to be involved with tradition. Nowadays it seems to be slipping a little every day. But it's here alright. You can feel it jump at you. Have you seen lately the trend: cowboy boots, hats, jeans (back to Bonanza)? It's the Urban

DEC. 12, 13, 19, 20
 "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," a drama by J.P. Allen, will be performed tonight at the Canada College Flexible Theatre and Dec. 13, 19 and 20. Curtain time for all performances is at 8 p.m.

"Miss Jean Brodie," hailed by the New York Times as a marvelous portrayal of an eccentric human being, was adapted from a novel by Muriel Spark about a teacher who firmly believed in molding young minds to her form. "Give me a girl at an impressionable age," Miss Brodie said, "and I'll make her mine for life." Indeed, Miss Brodie is so intensely interesting to her pupils they admire her above all else, despite her lack of honesty and exemplary conduct.

Zoe Caldwell won the Tony Award for the best performance by an actress in the role of Miss Brodie, and the play was widely acclaimed for its fascinating insights in the dramatic and merciless study of character.


Lisa Stewart, a Redwood City resident, is portraying Miss Jean Brodie. Other leading characters include Kerry Cauterucci from San Carlos who plays the role of Sandy, and Alan Skantz of Pacifica with the role of Teddy Lloyd.

students with an interest in broadcasting. Approximately \$1500 has been earmarked for Canada, to be divided among a minimum of three and a maximum of nine students. Contact the financial aid office for more information.

Main Theatre at 11 a.m. Free.
 DEC. 19
 The Women's Center will hold a Christmas Open House from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bldg. 16, Rm. 5. Holiday delicacies and snacks will be served. (Your favorite tidbits are welcome!)

**Merry
 X-mas
 From
 the
 'Vane
 Staff**

Faster,
 funnier and wilder.



Clint Eastwood
Any Which Way You Can
 ...it'll knock you out!

CLINT EASTWOOD in "ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN" Starring SONDRA LOCKE
 GEOFFREY LEWIS · WILLIAM SMITH · HARRY GUARDINO and RUTH GORDON as Ma
 Executive Producer ROBERT DALEY · Music Supervision SNUFF GARRETT
 Music Conducted by STEVE DORFF · Written by STANFORD SHERMAN · PANAVISION®
 Produced by FRITZ MANES · Directed by BUDDY VAN HORN · Color by DELUXE®
 Distributed by WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON WARNER/VIVA RECORDS & TAPES © 1980 WARNER BROS. INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

OPENING EVERYWHERE
 ON DECEMBER 17TH

AUTO INSURANCE
LOW RATES
MONTHLY-PAY

SPECIAL RATES to COLLEGE STUDENTS
 SOLID COMPANIES NO HASSELS

CALL FOR QUOTATION
 349-1803

Anthony J. Catalli
 Insurance
 60 West 41st Avenue
 (Near Villa Hotel)-San Mateo

GOLDEN GATE PIPER
 DEALER

FLIGHT

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON IS COMING, AND WHAT BETTER GIFT TO GIVE OR RECEIVE THAN THE GIFT OF FLYING. IF YOU HAVE EVER THOUGHT OF FLYING, AND WHO HASN'T? OR YOU KNOW SOMEONE WITH THE DESIRE TO FLY, WHY NOT GIVE US A CALL? WE ARE A FULL SERVICE PIPER FLIGHT CENTER OFFERING A COMPLETE RANGE OF INSTRUCTION AND CHARTER SERVICES, FROM INTRODUCTORY FLIGHTS AND SIGHTSEEING TO COMPLETE PILOT COURSES.

GIVE US A CALL AND GIVE US A TRY!

GOLDEN GATE PIPER
 603 SKYWAY BLVD.
 SAN CARLOS, CA 94070
 592-2550

**ATTENTION:
 December Grads**

Take a close look at these unusual opportunities ... make a real impact as you begin your creative career in ATARI's Pinball Division as

**PINBALL
 PLAYFIELD
 DESIGNERS**

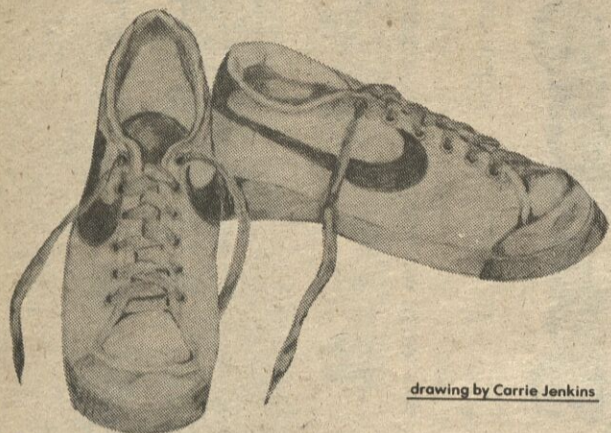
Think about the electronics industry as the exciting extension of your education — put ATARI at the top of the list in the consumer electronics field. We're looking for innovative people with interest & training in creative industrial design to keep our momentum way out front. If your education includes some emphasis in mechanical design and you turn on to pinball, then ATARI has the job for you.

ATARI offers you rewards in salaries & benefits that match the best in the industry including Company-paid Employee Life/Health/Disability/Dental Insurance, plus a unique Sabbatical Leave Policy which offers 7 weeks paid leave of absence after 7 years continuous service with ATARI.

Please write or call our Employment Department, ATARI, INC., P.O. Box 427, 1265 Borregas Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. (408)745-2030. We are an equal opportunity employer.

ATARI
 A Warner Communications Company

SPORTSPORTSPORTSPORTSPORTSPORTS



drawing by Carrie Jenkins

Cross country fun runs abound

Runners in search of challenging adventure runs need not brave poisonous snakes, fierce jungle beasts, or sub-zero temperatures. Sometimes the best adventure runs are in one's own back yard—or close to it.

The San Francisco Bay area is a runner's dream come true. A pastoral, idyllic location, this area offers every nuance a runner could possibly ask for: wide and smooth paths, gorgeous scenery, ample shade, various species of wildlife, and an abundance of water fountains and restrooms interspersed throughout the area.

There are various types of runners and each is unique in that they develop their own form and set separate goals. Included in that group are sprinters; milers; cross-country runners; short distance (3 to 5 miles); middle distance (5 to 10 miles) and long distance (10 or more miles).

Of all the many ways to run, cross-country running is the freest, most uninhibited form of racing. It's also according to some, the most enjoyable. Cross-country combines competition with mental awareness. You're not only racing against an opponent, but also against the varying elements and terrain. Cross-country runners have the opportunity to run in beautiful and natural surroundings, but the streets and roads of most cities are the most frequent training grounds for runners. Recovery and tempo runs are usually done there, over routes runners have dubbed "The dish," "hill run," and "Flea Avenue."

The future outlook of cross-country in the United States is optimistic. Factors such as media exposure and better equipment can only make the future brighter and better.

Whether you're a novice or an expert, running will

help make you a healthier person. If running's your thing, you'll want to get on the right road, and there's no better of a place to start than your local running club. There are several throughout the bay area and to find them, just contact the local recreation department. You'll discover many running events throughout the city and you'll gather new approaches to your daily training—where to run, what shoes are best, and most importantly you'll develop a sense of discipline in your daily ritual.

Among the various running courses in the area, some of the more interesting and challenging are, "The Dish," Alameda de la Pulgas, Canada Road, Portola Valley Loop, Stanford Campus and Farm Hill Blvd.

"The Dish," as it is referred to is a hilly six mile course located on Junipero Serra Road near Stanford. There is ample shade, and very smooth paths make this running spot a favorite of local harriers. Alameda de las Pulgas is a favorite course for many middle and long distance runners. Starting at the corner of Ralston Avenue is Belmont, the Alameda takes you through San Carlos, Redwood City, Menlo Park, Atherton and finally to Stanford where often times one will continue on to the "Dish." This course is 12 miles long with moderate hills and an abundance of shade and restrooms.

Canada Road is similar to the Alameda, but a lack of aid stations limit it to mostly experienced distance runners. The Portola Valley loop is a 15 mile run that begins at Stanford Golf Course and goes in a complete circle via Portola Valley and back. It is extremely hilly and should be attempted by only good distance runners..

Stanford campus or any residential street is an ideal location for all short distance runners and joggers. Stanford is a favorite of many weekend joggers who want to get away from their normal routine. Besides having the best Par-course in the area, the Stanford campus is an enjoyable and easy run. There are no hills, plenty of shade, and aid stations everywhere. It is for these reasons why Stanford is often the site of many weekend races.

For the more experienced jogger, a run up Farm Hill Blvd. might be very satisfying. Farm Hill Blvd. is 80 percent uphill running with very few breaks in the climb to Canada College.

Other courses in the area which attract runners include: UC Berkeley Botanical Garden, Golden Gate Park, St. Mary's College at Moraga and the Presidio in San Francisco.

Running is not an elitist sport. To run is to take risks. There is the possibility of injury, but don't be worrying about it all the time. Win or lose you learn so much. You see a clearer perspective about yourself, your abilities, limitations and your sport. Go for it.

Dave Burke

Mini Vacations

Before the full force of winter hits and you're complaining about being trapped inside, there are many enjoyable parks in San Mateo County that can provide excellent one day weekend vacations.

Many of these San Mateo County parks are short drives from the Canada area. Further information such as a bicyclist's guide can be acquired by phoning the San Mateo County Recreation and Parks department in Redwood City.

Closest to the Canada campus on King's Mountain Road is Huddart park. Huddart provides 15 miles of hiking and riding trails along with various picnic and recreational spots.

Parts of Huddart were logged out in the 1850s but during the course of over 100 years the park has regained its sprawling foliage. The land passed through many owners until James Huddart bequeathed the land to the county in 1944.

Just down the road from Huddart park is the old Woodside Store which provides an excellent picnic and rest stop for bicyclists on their way up King's Mountain Road.

The store was built in 1853 by Dr. Orville Trapp and was the center of activity for the nearby sawmill community.

Another nice park that's fairly close and that was once owned by coffee baron James Folger is Wunderlich Park.

Located on Woodside Road, this park is mainly to be enjoyed for its fine hiking and riding trails although picnics are allowed.

Further up the road nestled in the redwoods is Sam McDonald park. Picnicking is allowed but the main features of Sam McDonald park are its trails and primitive areas for communing with nature.

Adjoining Portola State Park, the oldest county park is Memorial park, located on Pescadero Road Memorial features year round camping, swimming, fishing and many beautiful nature trails. Close to the ocean, Memorial was built as a work project in the depression and is named for men of San Mateo County who died in WW I.

East of Bayshore on the Peninsula Ave. exit is Coyote Point. Right on the bay Coyote Pt. is very good for fishing and has a nice beach facility for swimming.

There are also many fine picnic and barbecue areas which are among the tall eucalyptus. Near the picnic area is the Natural History Museum with its interesting exhibits.

Coyote Pt. also is home of the San Mateo Marina which can provide relaxing hours of picnicking and watching the boats troll in to harbor.

These are just a few suggestions for your weekend and holiday excursions but with a little imagination you can fine your own little bastion against the pace of the city.

John Crook

Colt Basketball Schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Dec. 12	Fri.			
and				
Dec. 13	Sat.	Canada Classic	Redwood City	T.B.A.
Dec. 18	Thurs.	Ohlone College	Fremont	T.B.A.
Dec. 20	Sat.	Ohlone College	Fremont	T.B.A.
Dec. 29	Mon.	Cabrillo College	Aptos	T.B.A.
Dec. 30	Tues.	Monterey Pen.	Monterey	T.B.A.
Jan. 3	Sat.	*SFCC	Redwood City	7:30
Jan. 7	Wed.	*Diablo Valley	Redwood City	7:30
Jan. 9	Fri.	*West Valley	Saratoga	7:30
Jan. 14	Wed.	*Foothill	Redwood City	7:30
Jan. 16	Fri.	*Laney College	Redwood City	7:30
Jan. 21	Wed.	*Chabot	Hayward	7:30
Jan. 23	Fri.	San Jose City	San Jose	7:30
Jan. 28	Wed.	*CSM	Redwood City	7:30
Jan. 30	Fri.	De Anza	Cupertino	7:30
Feb. 3	Tues.	SFCC	San Francisco	7:30
Feb. 5	Thurs.	*Diablo Valley	Concord	7:30
Feb. 7	Sat.	*West Valley	Redwood City	7:30
Feb. 11	Wed.	*Foothill	Los Altos Hills	7:30
Feb. 13	Fri.	*Laney College	Oakland	7:30
Feb. 18	Wed.	*Chabot College	Redwood City	7:30
Feb. 20	Fri.	*San Jose City	Redwood City	7:30
Feb. 24	Wed.	CSM	San Mateo	7:30
Feb. 27	Fri.	*De Anza	Redwood City	7:30

*GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE

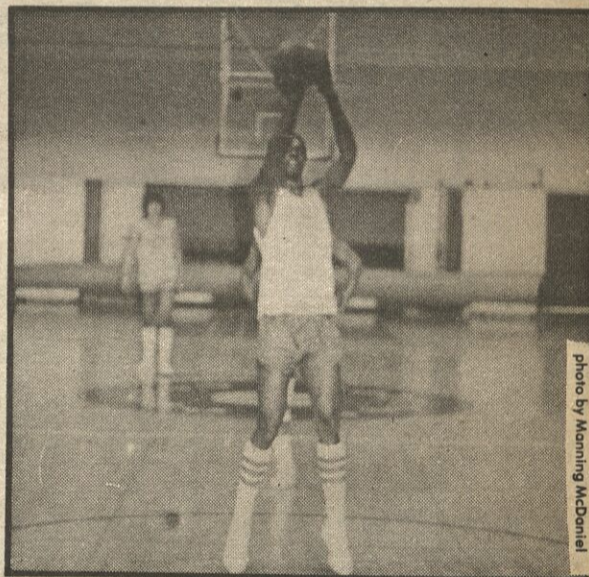


photo by Manning McDaniel

Charles Patton, one of the major contributors on this year's Canada basketball squad puts up a free throw during a practice session. Their win against Merritt College of Oakland raised the team's record to 2-1.

Skate During Holidays


Do you fantasize about what it would be like to be another Dorothy Hamill or perhaps Charlie Tickner, both World and Olympic Figure Skating Champions? You might have a latent talent in this area just waiting to be discovered!

At any rate, if you are looking for something to do for fun during the Christmas break, why not give ice skating a whirl? A former Canada student, Katie Peuvrelle, with 16 years of skating experience behind her is the Instructor at Redwood City Ice Lodge, 3140 Bay Road, Redwood City (near Woodside Road). Katie conducts classes for all levels of experience, from beginners on to very advanced. She also teaches an eight week class for adults on Monday mornings from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

If you would like to learn to skate, or improve your already progressive skating technique, just call R.C. Ice Lodge for session times. Rental equipment is available at the rink. Happy skating!

more sports more sports more sports

The Right



Angle

By Dan Smith

There have been many great American heroes since the beginning of Anglo exploration during the 15th Century. But have you ever imagined any of the forefathers being famous sports figures?

But even if these great heroes of grade-school textbooks did participate in sports, which ones would they play?

Take Christopher Columbus, for example. Columbus was, of course the person who discovered America. But I have my own theory; I believe America was first discovered by real estate salesmen. Anyhow, I believe that Columbus should have been a football wide receiver. Then he could have played at the perennial football power, Ohio State in the town where all of his relatives live: Columbus, Ohio.

Then there's Benjamin Franklin, who was a founding father of the U.S., and author of "Poor Richard's Almanac." One of Franklin's famous sayings in his Almanac is "A penny saved is a penny earned." But Franklin didn't live in inflationary times, so that saying has to be changed to "A penny saved is a penny squandered" to meet the changing times.

Franklin would be a good soccer player because of his bald noggin. Presidents with these soccer playing credentials are John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, and William McKinley.

Then comes George Washington, "The Father of our country" who could not tell a lie. If Washington wouldn't have become president, he could have become a professional lumberjack, because he had lots of practice as a youth with his cherry trees.

Since Thomas Jefferson was our third president, you can say that he is "The grandson of our country," right? Jefferson could speak a half dozen languages and was a fairly well traveled person. Since Jefferson used to ride horses from place to place instead of riding a big carriage like the first two Presidents. In his case, if he chose not to be president, he could have been on an equestrian team.

The "Father of the Constitution," James Madison, could have been a jockey because he was fairly small at five-feet-six, and never weighed more than 100 pounds.

James Monroe was the fifth and last president that was formerly a revolutionary leader before taking office. Being a tall man, Monroe might have become a basketball player.

Andrew Jackson also could have been an equestrian rider. Jackson spent most of his time prior to being president in the military. Jackson was an excellent horseman.

Although our ninth president, William Harrison was never a heavy set person, he could have been compared to a football running back. Harrison died after being in office for only a month, and pro running backs in particular don't seem to have a long career span.

John Tyler was not a well liked president. He often didn't see eye to eye with his colleagues. Tyler, who was nicknamed "A man without a party," could have shifted his talents and become a baseball star, because there's a lot of baseball players who don't agree with their owners on contract disputes, thus baseball has a high free agency rate.

It's been told that nobody has stepped into the White House with less knowledge of his duties than Zachary Taylor. He had been a famous general like most of the presidents before him. He didn't last very long in office

either. One year after he was sworn in as president, Taylor died. Once again, I would have to believe that Taylor would have been a great football running back.

Our next two presidents, James Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln, were over six feet tall although Lincoln got all the recognition for his height. If Abe Lincoln weren't so honest, and Buchanan didn't become president, they could have put their height to use as basketball players.

The 18th head of state, Ulysses Grant was another general. The North's hero during the Civil War, Grant could have been a pro franchise owner because all the people that Grant hired during his days in office were crooks.

James Garfield is another president who could have made a great football running back. Garfield was assassinated after only six months in office.

Although our 29th president, William Taft, rode horses in his spare time, he couldn't possibly be a jockey, simply because the man weighed almost 300 pounds. He should have been a baseball star also, because Taft said when he took office that he'd follow through with Roosevelt's ideals, including the one about a president being silent and carrying a big stick.

Though a president with a keen wit and warmth, Woodrow Wilson could have made a career of playing football, simply because he did play some football at Princeton and later helped coach the team.

The next two presidents played a lot of golf in their spare time, but neither was considered a threat to the pro tour. Dwight Eisenhower was elected in the '50s after being one of the greatest generals of our time. Eisenhower played football at West Point until his knee gave out, and had to give the sport up entirely.

Most of John Kennedy's athletic career ended abruptly during World War II when his small PT boat was hit by a Japanese destroyer, permanently injuring his back. He went on to become one of the country's best liked presidents until being assassinated in 1963.

Then came our first president from the Western half of the United States, Richard Nixon. Nixon should have been a football wide receiver. After all, with a nickname like "Tricky Dick," he had to have some moves left.

Gerald Ford also wasn't considered a great golfer, but if not appointed president, Ford could have been a football player, like in his college playing days at Michigan.

Our latest soon to be ex-president Jimmy Carter didn't seem to partake in a great deal of sports, other than the usual trip down the rapids in a boat and occasional softball games.

Colt basketballers look to Canada Invitation

Every year the Canada basketball team plays host to a tournament that involves four San Mateo County junior college teams, called the Canada Invitational. This year's tournament starts tonight and concludes tomorrow night at Canada.

The four teams, Canada, Skyline, CSM and Menlo College are this year's entrants in the tournament. Skyline is 5-0, has already won two tournaments, and is the pre-tourney favorite.

Menlo is 1-3 and is struggling in the early going, CSM is 0-2 and also is struggling, and Canada is 1-1. "We've had some promising moments so far, and some concerns," said Canada coach Bub Bowling.

"All the schools are pretty competitive, so any team can upset the other," Bowling added.

"I think the tournament will showcase the four county schools, and the caliber of play will be very good. There is some outstanding individual talent on many of the teams. I believe that many people would appreciate seeing the competition," Bowling concluded.

Canada's basketball team opened non-league play Dec. 3 by hosting Monterey Peninsula College and the Colts lost 92-90. The game was close the entire way with Canada taking a 47-45 halftime lead on a Billy Minor basket with two seconds left before the intermission. Canada lost the game on the foul line where Monterey outscored them 22-12. Coach Bub Bowling, "I was very pleased with everything we did with the ball offensively." Charles Patton led the Colts as he poured in 20 points. Minor added 18 while directing the Colts offense. In defeat Canada's bench play was superb as guard Phil Kess dazzled his way for ten points. While forwards Rich Belli and Pat Rodgers each added eight tallies also coming off the bench.

Canada evened their record at 1-1 with a 73-63 victory over the visiting San Francisco State junior varsity team on Dec. 5.

Nash had 12 of his points in the first half. Billy Minor scored 15 points to add to his team high six assists. Charles Patton added 14 points before fouling out. Pat Rodgers was the fourth Colt to score in double figures as he chipped in with 12. Rodgers missed only one of his seven field goal attempts. On Dec. 12 and 13, Canada welcomes CSM, Skyline, and Menlo for the Canada Classic. On Friday, Dec. 12, Canada tangles with Menlo. In the other game, CSM and Skyline meet. With the two winners meeting Saturday for the championship. Before that game the two losers meet for third place.

KARATE

**AN ART, A SPORT,
A WAY
OF
KEEPING FIT,
A MEANS OF
SELF-DEFENSE**

WE OFFER:


- PROFESSIONAL, QUALITY INSTRUCTION
- FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN
- PRIVATE AND GROUP LESSONS
- SELF-DEFENSE ● WOMAN'S SELF-DEFENSE
- MEDITATION ● WEAPONRY

"SELF-DEFENSE BUILDS AND DEVELOPS PHYSICAL AND MENTAL DISCIPLINE, STRENGTH AND SELF-CONFIDENCE."

**WE ARE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.**

728 EL CAMINO, REDWOOD CITY. 94063

**Call today
364-7936 AND
364-7937**



**PHILIPPINE-CHINESE
MARTIAL ARTS
ACADEMY**

LEVY IGNACIO - Philippine Karate Champion



Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Kerry Cauterucci

and Alan Skantz

in their prime

tonight in

the Flexible Theater.

What's Inside:

1. The Acting Pres.

Act or no act?

See page 1

2. Counselor's

Do double duty

See page 1

3. Canada—Nite School:

Double act

See Page 3

4. Act now

**Register for
New Courses**

See Page 1

5. Forsythe:

A perfect head

See Page 1

6. Mini Vacations

See Page 6

7. Maxi Runs

See Page 6

Campus Presidency

Continued from Page One

year history. This has created a lack of continuity—shock among the faculty members, Reller said.

Ferguson admitted "everything is somewhat unstable" at Canada because of the high president turnover rate. He also said the turnover rate for the deans of instruction and students have also contributed to this problem. There have been four different deans for both positions since the school opened, he said.

"Various factions of faculty members have suggested some stability in management would be helpful," Ferguson said.

Smith replied Canada has brought on its problems

Job Ops ● ● ●

The Weathervane will be running a classified column in every issue. We will save some space for student listings on a first come first served basis. Please type up information including date, and submit it to the Weathervane office on the Monday before the paper comes out.

S720 Student Clerk work in computer center, some knowledge of BASIC \$3.60 hr.

Driver-Helper for lumber yard, full or part time, salary open.

S717 Receptionist-Typist for Architect, mornings \$4.50 hr.

S718 General office for Architect, handle mail, make travel arrangements, file \$5 hr. FT.

D704 Admin. Asst. for Interior Design Studio, Genrl office, light typing, salary open.

N705 File clerk for construction co., \$4 hr. 4 hrs. per day.

A 706 Materials Handler for electronics firm. Familiar with electronic terms and parts. Some clerical work \$5.50 hr. to start Jan. 5th.

K 708 Internship FM Radio Station. Start Jan. San Francisco location.

R 709 Instruction Aide, Ravenswood City School District, \$4.04 per hr. 3½ hrs. per day.

R710 Recreation Leader \$3.50 to \$4.75 hr. noon to 5 p.m. previous work with teens.

B711 Engineering Aide (trainee) \$5 hr. surveying and drafting duties \$5 hr.

Just a sample of the excellent job listings received by the JOB BANK (Career Center)

Sign up for Holiday Jobs—PARTY HELP, CHILD CARE DURING THE BREAK, YARD WORK, etc. Jan. 15th deadline to apply for jobs with the National Park Concessions.

along with the watchful eye of the district.

"We worry about five years of enrollment drop...I am amused with people at Canada who complain...who complain they are being neglected and who complain that it keeps getting its budget cut. It's Canada that is losing its enrollment!" he snapped.

Dean of Students Jack Greenalch, however, is opposed to acting president because it discriminates against persons vying for the slot. "I don't like it because it doesn't give other individuals the opportunity to compete for the position," he said.

Greenalch argued a person in the acting position will receive the experience needed for the job and usually is appointed the position.

"It is not always true that the incumbent wins," Ferguson rebutted. "President Jimmy Carter can be accountable for that," Ferguson, who might be appointed the president position said.

"It would be always better to fill a job on a competitive basis," Ferguson said. He admitted his year and a half experience as acting president "would probably give me a leg up."

John Boudreau

New Classes

Continued from Page One

compasses the different departments of business, science, engineering and math. Its vocational relevance is obvious with the growth of the computer job market and the immediate location of computer based industrial parks such as Raychem, Faranon, and Silicon Valley. Developed by Dr. Lewis Miller last Spring, this program has been deemed, "extremely successful" by John Forsythe, department chairman.

The Humanities department will be offering four new E.S.P. courses. (English for Special Purposes). These are short courses designed for non-native speaking students, illustrating a move from a vague institutionalization to a more refined understanding of regular vocational or academic programs. The courses: English through math, industry, pronunciation, and songs were derived from a tentative English through drama class implemented last Spring and judged successful by department head John Friesen, Journ. 680, a new class in advertising will also be taught, and will deal with the effects of advertising through media.

Included in the Social Science division is a new vocational private security class, the field itself being described by Rudy San Filippo, acting department head, as "rapidly professionalizing." As well as a federally funded Childhood Education class which deals with early childhood and day care in San Mateo County.

The passing of bill 924 on July 1 of this year, financially requires academic guidelines for correctional officers in the state of California. The Social Science division has responded with a revised probation department. Four of these classes are on an open enrollment basis for the student who is interested in pursuing a career in corrections.

Other classes include Electronics 110, the first electronics lab at Canada. This class will be taught by John Hecomovich, a former department head at CSM. As well as Ballet, Hotel Management, manufacturing accounting and practices, and accounting for management, the latter two being night courses.

Vic Ciznackas