

Weatherpane

VOL. V No. 16

Canada College, Redwood City, Calif.

FEBRUARY 1, 1973



Just Peace

The United States and North Vietnam formally signed an agreement to end the long and illegal war that has been raging for over a decade.

Representatives of all four powers concerned were present at the treaty-signing in Paris.

Secretary of State, William P. Rogers, Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam, Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam, and Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong, were all present at the signing.

The treaty called for a cease-fire, the exchange of Prisoners of War, and the withdrawal of all American Forces from Vietnam.

The long awaited cease-fire came after the president addressed the nation on Jan. 24,

telling of the war's end. However, the cease-fire did not go into effect until four days later.

The end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam produced a sigh of relief from the American people. The families of POW's were given new hopes of seeing their sons and fathers once again. Those families who lost loved ones in the war were also relieved that no more American blood would be shed. In short, the cease-fire gave all Americans something to be happy about.

Although the war is still warm, and continued fighting exists between the North and South, the fact remains that no longer are American men killing or being killed in Vietnam.

The Last March

S.F. Anti-War Rally

Despite the prevailing reports of a peace settlement in Vietnam, over 5,000 people came to display their disapproval of the war at an anti-war rally in San Francisco Jan. 20. The rally took place at the Civic Center, and was designed to coincide with the Nixon inauguration.

The demonstrators marched through the streets under the direction of the National Peace Action Coalition, who sponsored the event. They marched through the streets, carrying signs and placards denouncing the war, and calling for "peace now." Stopping traffic at times, the marchers received a few hostile looks from irate drivers and other citizens along the sidewalks, who also watched the marchers through disapproving eyes. As they marched, the protesters witnessed an elderly woman smiling and waving her support from her apartment window.

As the marchers gathered at the Civic Center Plaza, they were met with a wide array of guest speakers. Among those who spoke

were Willie Brown, Bobby Seale, David Harris, and Country Joe McDonald, who sang a few politically oriented songs. Also speaking at the rally was Stephanie Coontz and the Rev. Cecil Williams.

Bobby Seale told the audience of the need to keep the pressure coming and to speak out against the war.

"It won't be a question of us having four more years of Nixon," said Seale. "He's gonna have to deal with four more years of us!" Seale is presently a candidate for mayor of Oakland.

Although 5,000 people is not an overwhelming figure, it is remarkable that they came to march despite the then rumors of a peace settlement. The theme of the rally was to stop the war, but even more than that, the theme was to beware of the next four years under Nixon.

The marchers were young and old, but just about all the demonstrators had the common hope that this would be their last anti-war rally.



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EDITORIALS

OUTPUT

Peace — Make It Last

The peace agreement which we have all been hoping for has finally been signed. Now that the peace treaty has been signed, we are naturally led to expect peace. Why, then, are our expectations dimmed by continued aggression in southeast Asia?

With the reports of U.S. planes still bombing away in Laos and Cambodia, and the continued scuffles between the North and South Vietnamese, we cannot help but wonder if this overdue peace will last.

America has taken the giant first step toward peace by signing the agreement. Basically, the U.S. has agreed to get out of Vietnam, providing Prisoners of War are released, and the Vietnamese people are allowed to decide their own destiny. This is a reasonable agreement in the eyes of many throughout the world. America must now carry out her good intentions toward peace, and refuse to re-enter Vietnam.

Since the signing of the agreement, there have been many cease-fire violations from both sides. These violations must not threaten America's newly established peace in Vietnam. Simply, we must get out while we can, and stay out forever.

Mr. Nixon said in his inaugural speech that the time has come for America to stop being the world's policeman. Perhaps for the first time in four years, we can support the President on this issue. We must now rely on the President to support the President.

We cannot allow re-entry to Vietnam, as we cannot let the figures of 15,000 Americans killed and 300,000 injured creep any higher. America has suffered enough. Let us not make the same mistake twice.

Vietnam Vigil

Twelve years and nearly two million dead later, the Vietnam conflict, at least for the Americans, appears to have ended. Since many of the original political and territorial gains which sparked the civil war have not been resolved, the substance of the peace pact signed Saturday will be a matter of some question in the months ahead. The latest reports show that intense fighting has continued in several areas of that war-torn countryside, even after the cease-fire was enacted. In view of this, we feel it would be best to keep an open eye on the internal situation. Two prime areas for concentration would be the American military and the border nations: Laos and Cambodia.

The American military is getting out of Vietnam, or so it would appear. The settlement signed last week said so. We are to bring all our troops, POW's, MIA's and advisors home. The armament, with the exception of the military hardware on loan to South Vietnam, will be crated up and shipped out of the country. At that point the American involvement should end.

Not quite. True, the troops and military machinery are to be removed but a great bulk of them are to be transferred to one of several bases or ships surrounding the thin strip of land. Thailand is the closest, with perhaps the largest supply of air power and ground troops available, while American ships will be retained off the Vietnam coast for approximately twelve months, according to American military advisors. At a moment's notice, the ceasefire could erupt and Americans could once more be in it up to their necks.

When top U.S. officials were asked if this would happen; they immediately assured the reporters "America is getting out permanently." But later said they couldn't guarantee that a truce failure wouldn't prompt Washington to return the bombers once more to save the south.

As we see it, the main purpose of pulling out of Vietnam, is to allow that country to realize self-determination. Just as President Thieu does not speak for all his countrymen, and Saigon does not represent all of South Vietnam; Washington does not have the right to speak for America by imposing its might on any of the peoples of Southeast Asia.

The second area to watch are the two surrounding countries, Laos and Cambodia. Since no official cease-fire has been signed between them, much speculation arises as to what design either Hanoi or Saigon has for them.

Both countries have weak central governments, which would allow for either to be easily overthrown. Cambodia has been a recent history of one regime overthrown by another, and the present government led by Lon Nol is no exception. He has gained a bitter enemy in communist Prince Norodom Sihanouk after ousting him in a bloodless coup. The Prince, exiled to Peking, is believed waiting for the Americans to leave so he can reestablish his hold on Cambodia. Laos, with an almost non-existent government, is also ripe for the picking. Such areas are hotbeds for future clashes, and the United States better learn right now that, at best, their presence would only delay the inevitability of another such coup. We cannot allow our bombers to undo in a few minutes what has taken twelve years to accomplish.

If we have learned anything in retrospect, it is perhaps that we no longer see ourselves as the world's best policemen. O.K. then we face that and focus on issues closer to home. God knows there is enough to be done here. The list of internal social problems grows longer and more intractable every year. The editorial policy of the WEATHERVANE is aimed at creating awareness. We feel to be lulled into complacency regarding Southeast Asia, would be extremely unwise at this critical stage of the game. Remember; Apathy, too, can be hazardous to your health.

Editors' Note: The great magnitude of the peace in Vietnam has prompted mutual concern among the co-editors, creating editorials different in appearance, but similar in text. Thank you.

LETTERS

INPUT

Open Letter To Administration

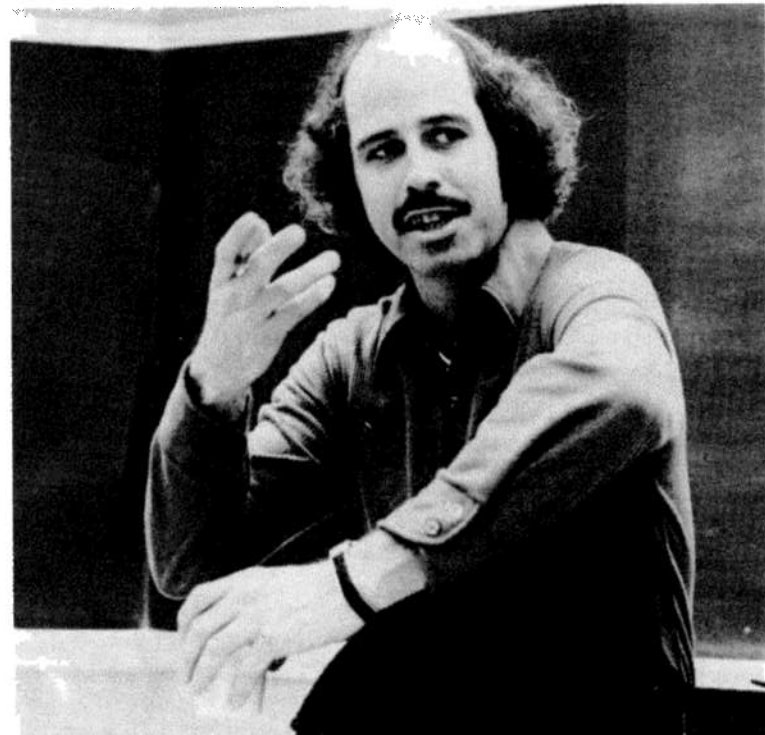
Dr. James W. Duke
President

Canada College

Dear Dr. Duke:

Using selected indicators, one could argue that the American system of education has been highly successful. Nearly one half of the school-age population goes on to college, and by most performance tests students today learn more than did previous generations. And yet, despite these encouraging facts, the way in which mass education is administered, and the methods used to impart more and more knowledge to students have been increasingly called into question in recent years.

Historically, American education has sought the attainment of two goals: 1) to assimilate the entire population into a common culture, and 2) to keep a well-stocked, literate, skilled, and reasonably inexpensive labor pool. These goals have come to be reflected in the bureaucratic structure of education systems causing many social scientists and professional educators to conclude that the ideological assumptions undergirding American education have been profoundly influenced by Anglo-Saxon values and cultural traditions that sponsor social stratification through class and racial inequality. Given these conditions, one would expect to find the poor and disenfranchized only able to enjoy limited access to those educational opportunities that provide the means for social



Sociology instructor Mike Hancock

movement. While numerous court decisions, civil rights acts, and other legislative efforts have attempted to deal with the many legal and cultural influences that allow for disenfranchisement based on skin color and national origin, institutional racism continues in educational systems. The fact that migrant children receive little if any education; that there are more Chicanos in California prisons than in its universities; that drop-out rates are considerably higher in ethnic communities; that curricula and

policy-making boards reflect mono-cultural views of the world, are just a few of the examples that offer solemn testimony of the degree to which systems of education have transmitted and perpetuated those social philosophies that allow for the systematic exclusion of non-white people from all areas of higher education.

It is within this context that the Third World Faculty has articulated a number of very special problems....problems that have resulted from ideological assumptions and economic arrangements previously conceived and later translated into the operation of contemporary education systems. Recognition of this inherent institutional problem is crucial, for if solution efforts are to be meaningful, they must be oriented toward the root source and cause of the problem. Indeed, while it is true that ultimate control and decision-making authority in California Community Colleges rests with politically responsive trustees, as professional educators we necessarily accept the responsibility of correctly interpreting history, and so influencing the thrust and direction of education in accordance with fundamental and Constitutional guarantees. In this sense, the position of the Third World Faculty is just, and their call for immediate and meaningful changes that will provide for the development of a system of education that is truly responsive to the needs and interests of the total community is a minimum request. I respectfully urge you to orient the energies and resources of your executive office toward the attainment of these ends through activities that mitigate, if not eliminate, the charge of "unresponsiveness" and "procrastination."

Michael P. Hancock
Instructor
Social Sciences Division

Dr. Duke Responds

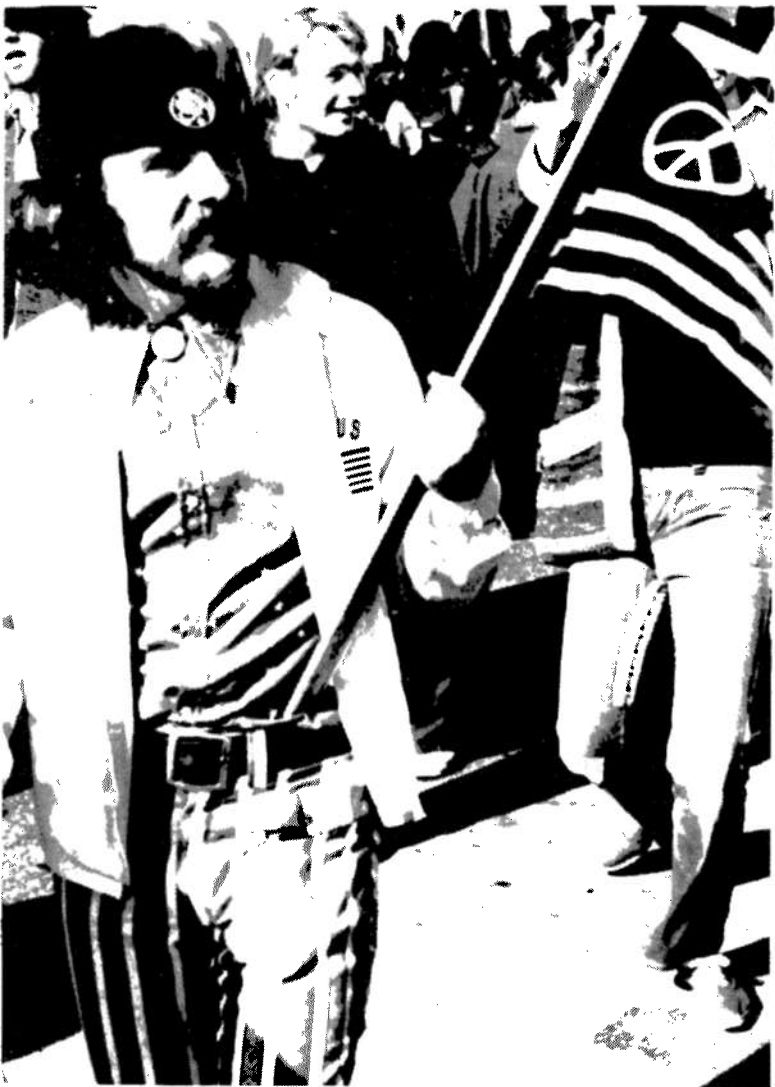


Dr. James W. Duke

I wish to acknowledge receipt of the subject letter and to express my appreciation for it. I have not only read it several times, but have reflected upon it at great length. In my opinion, it is one of the most concise statements describing one of the most important problems facing higher education which I have seen. Both the thoughts and concepts expressed and the

suggestions made will be considered as I continue my efforts to meet to an optimum degree the needs of all elements of both the college and the community we serve.

Again, my thanks for taking the time to so carefully state the problem and to share your thoughts with me.



Photos by Flash

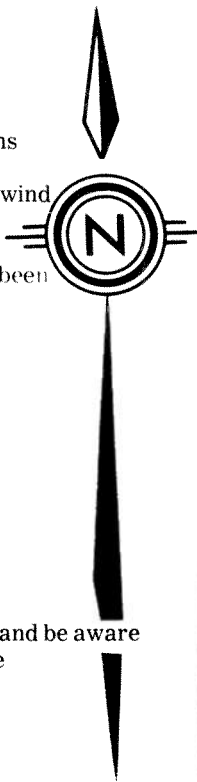


the weathervane turns
and flows
to the tide of rushing wind
while silent voices
in a void
see only where it's been

turnstyle coated
with rust of age
stagnant people
left in a daze
unable to capture the
brilliance
of a dawning day

to flash on the future
if you dare
requires you to listen and be aware
replace hate with love
fear with care
to forget possession
learn to share

mind-tampering kings
have come and gone
it is the children
that carry on
living alive
growing within pain
if you doubt
then look
to the weathervane



Are you awake?



Mike Coffey captures crowd in cafeteria.



Saint Joan

Joan Baez, speaking at a gathering in the Stanford Memorial Chapel describing her recent trip to North Vietnam.

Financial Aid Helps With Jobs And Loans

Marie Tucker, Canada's director of Financial Aids, announced today the availability of campus employment, student grants, and loans for this semester. The deadline for filing for aid is Wednesday, February 7, 1973.

There are five types of aid available at Canada. The National Defense Student loan has a maximum grant of \$1,000 per academic year with a \$5,000 maximum for undergraduate work. This loan is from the federal government and repayment starts nine months after dropping below eight units. Three percent interest begins at the time of repayment. A portion of the loan may be dropped

if the applicant goes into teaching. You must carry a maximum of eight units to be eligible. The College Work Study program offers the student a chance to work for part of his educational expenses and wherever possible for the student to gain experience in his major related field. Fifteen hours of work per week is the maximum allowable. You must carry a minimum of 12 units to be eligible. The Educational Opportunity Grant can be used in conjunction with either the National Defense Student Loan or the College Work Study. It is available to students who demonstrate exceptional need and who are enrolled as full-time

students (12 units). There are also two law enforcement financial aid programs at Canada. The Law Enforcement Education Loan is available to those students who show a genuine interest in the law enforcement field. Portions of the loan may be dismissed if the student decides to enter the law enforcement field. This loan requires 12 units. The Law Enforcement Educational Grant is available to students who are employed by police departments, courts, and correction agencies who are enrolled in courses related to law enforcement. Grant recipients must agree to remain in the service of their employing law enforcement agency for at least

two years following the completion of their courses. One course must be carried to be eligible.

In order to receive the aid, the student must qualify economically. If you are a dependent student (meaning you receive support from your parents) you must submit your parent's 1040 or 1040A Income Tax Form. If you have worked you must submit your W-2 Withholding Income Tax Form. If you are an emancipated student (which means you receive no financial support from your parents, are either married or 21 years of age) you need your own 1040 or 1040A form. If you are single and under 21 years of age,

you need your parents 1040, your 1040 and a letter from you parents stating your emancipation and their refusal to support you in any way. If you receive Social Security payments, Veterans Aid or Welfare Payments, you need a letter from those agencies stating how much aid you already receive.

When you turn in the property filled-out forms, Ms. Tucker will check out the applications for the proper validations and then the form is left in the Financial Aids office for consideration. After that, the applicant will be notified by mail of the decision. So if you need money to go to school, go down to the administration building, go under the stairs, and see Marie.

New Success Course

Students!! Do you realize your potential as a successful, totally aware person? If not, here is a dynamic opportunity for Canada students to work toward a "positive mental attitude," which, according to Joan Del Gaudio, the instructor for a new Canada course called "Success Motivation," is necessary to become a successful person.

According to Mrs. Del Gaudio, a business instructor and counselor, "the development of a total person needs knowledge about himself to be a success." Mrs. Del Gaudio hopes that through different and "interesting" techniques employed in presenting the course, students will get to know them-

selves, which is an important step toward self-realization and eventually "total awareness," which is the end product or goal of the course. Mrs. Del Gaudio added that a more proper name for the course could be, "Guide to Academic Success."

When asked specifically about what different teaching methods would be used, Mrs. Del Gaudio, in her quietly exciting manner stated, "you will get out of it, what you put into it, basically because the student is more free and flexible to handle the course by what he or she wants to get out of it." All in all the course seems very interesting and class will be held on Wednesday at 10:00 in Bldg. 5 room 102.

Jazz Band Recital

Carlmont High School Jazz Band will give a Canada Music Department presentation February 8, 11 A.M. in the Main Auditorium. The Carlmont band under the direction of Richard E. Bice will be the first offering of the Spring Semester listening course entitled Music 41 (music recitals).

Music 41 is a program which includes Canada student faculty and guest recitals. The class will be scheduled on specified Thursdays at 11 A.M. (college hour) in either the choral room of the Fine Arts building or the Main Auditorium.

Announcement will appear in Canada bulletins and will be posted in the various bulletin boards in the Fine Arts Building.

Woodside High Needs Tutors

Woodside High School welcomes and needs Canada students as volunteer classroom aides and tutors. Needs are greatest in the areas of reading and all levels of mathematics. All departments, however, welcome interested and qualified Canada students into their classes adding our students are especially responsive to such aid.

Canada students can receive credit for their participation in this cooperative effort by contacting Mr. Kilpack, Bldg. 13, room 209.

For more information please call Mrs. Barbara Bockholt, 369-1411 extension 285, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tomorrow Last Day To Add Classes

If you're wondering just how to add or drop classes, this is how it works. First you go to your guidance counselor and ask him or her for an "Add and Drop" form. Make sure he or she signs the form before you leave the office. Then fill in all the appropriate data on the form and have the teachers involved sign and date the form. If you're adding a class, the form has to be in the registrar's office by Friday afternoon, Feb. 2, and if you're dropping a class the form doesn't have to be processed until the last day of regular classes.





Cañada Recycling Center

Survival Of The Cleanest

The Recycling Center is an Ad Hoc Committee of the Faculty Governing Council and the Student Council formed to provide a partial solution to the environmental problems of the college and surrounding community. The center is headed by Leonard Lowenstein, Supervisor of Canada's Buildings and Grounds, and manned by David Meyers and Mark Grey, two work study students, and William Bourland, one of the charter members. The center is open from 1-4 on Monday through Friday and starting this Saturday will be open from 11 to 3. Located on the west side of the gym at Receiving, the Center takes recyclable materials such as aluminum, tin or bi-metal cans. The center requests that all cans be delabeled, flattened and separated by type. They are then returned to the proper people, who will recycle

the materials. They also take bottles. They request you separate the bottles by color, remove the tops and metal rings. Although they don't have a large enough facility for newspaper yet, they do accept cardboard.

The money obtained from recycling goes toward operational expenses, future scholarship funds, environmental projects and possibly monetary contributions to groups dedicated to improving the quality of the environment. Future plans, according to William Bourland, are to build a new yard with bins, a geodesic dome with information for ecological living and to expand operations for the purpose of recycling newspaper and school paper. If you are concerned with the ecological disasters that confront our society today, recycle your wastes.

New Program Involves Students

There is something new which will be added to our newspaper this semester — Canada's own 'Action-Line'. (Coined by the R.C. Tribune and stolen by the Canada news staff.)

Actually there is good reason for the similarity. The format will be largely the same, however the scope will be limited to the campus.

Briefly, the new service will operate as follows: Any student who has a question, problem or statement that heretofore has not been properly answered or aired, can submit a letter explaining the issue. The news staff will then research it, locate the answer or refer it to a source that will give the inquirer action without the usual runaround and ambiguous replies. Bring letters to the WEATHERVANE office, building 17 room 112, or drop it in the 'Action-Line' box in the cafeteria.

We will print as many letters with their answers as we can squeeze into the column. This service is for students and will only work if you take an interest as well as an active part to maintain the 'Action-Line'. Remember: We're all here to learn. This will benefit not only the inquirer, but many readers and the WEATHERVANE staff itself.

Council Aids Quake Victims

The student council is aiding the victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake and would like you to help by donating items.

Light clean clothing suitable for a tropical climate is in need, along with camping equipment, vitamins, first-aid supplies, canned food and money (nothing in glass containers). Money is preferred by check made payable to the Nicaraguan Disaster Relief Committee. Send checks to Bank of America or Bank of California.

The headquarters is located at St. Paul's Church, 29th and Church Streets, San Francisco, California. The peninsula representative address: Myriam R. Orphanopoulos, 321 Eider Avenue, Millbrae, California. Phone 692-0192, 344-1749.

Career Planning Offered At Cañada

What is going to happen after you graduate from Canada? Most Canada students have plans to go on to a four year college or university. However, what about those of you who have big plans of putting your education to work after you leave Canada? Do you have job opportunities that match your educational background and your personal interests? If your plans are for a career, and you have no opportunities to date, try stopping at the Career Placement Office located in bldg. 5.

According to Priscilla Buchan, secretary at the new department at Canada, the department's only function is to supply good jobs for students. The department is now full-scale. It used to be just a part

of the Financial Aid Office, familiarized by the "Job Opportunities" bulletin board. This offered a variety of low pay-scale, part time jobs as far from careers as one can imagine.

Mrs. Buchan went on to say, "We have been sending letters to many companies and organizations between here and L.A., letting them know of our program at Canada." There is a directory available to all interested students called the "Career Opportunity Index", which lists between 50 and 100 companies with opening for students with an A.A. degree.

"In order to make our office function properly, we need interested students," explained Mrs. Buchan, who went on to say "the

office sent out 750 letters to students with 30 units or more explaining the function of the new department at Canada. Only seven students responded. "Students just don't realize what we are trying to do for them here."

The office desperately needs students to make it function properly. "Students interested in employment, career or otherwise, should drop by to give us their qualifications by filling out a simple application stating vocational interests, majors, specialized courses taken, etc." It's as simple as that. The Career Placement Office takes it from there, and attempts to set the student up with a career or job opportunity.



Who Asked You?

Q. Do you have any heros that you consciously or subconsciously idealize?

?



ROBERT YOUNG, OPEN MAJOR — I have a great respect for Robert F. Kennedy. I think he was honest sincere and tried to do something for the country.

?



KASSIE HOUSER, NO MAJOR — Jim Morrison of the Doors. I saw him at a live show when he was doing obscene gestures.

?



RICHARD MC FARLAND, NO MAJOR — Alfred E. Newman; the cat on the cover of Mad, who looks like my cousin.



PRESTON — Kenneth Patchen. He is a poet and a writer. He is frighteningly real. Also I idealize Martha and the Vandellas.

?



DEBBIE WALKER, SOCIAL SCIENCE; CHAIRWOMEN OF WELFARE RIGHTS — Malcolm X because he managed to struggle through an oppression and he was able to live the level of consciousness of a lot of people.

?



RUTH SMITH, MENTAL HEALTH MAJOR — People, because I believe there is something there.

?

Turtable Titilations

While browsing through the latest recordings at your favorite record store you may have noticed a new album by Don McLean, entitled strangely enough, "Don McLean," under United Artists label. Best known for his song "American Pie" released over a year ago, McLean's third album concentrates on presenting a variety of song, each representing a different side of a talented composer.

Whimsical humor is found in the track "Narcisisma," while "Falling Through Time" and "The Pride Parade" deliver light but powerful lyrics. His sensitivity is revealed throughout, and easily justifies spending some time with this artist.



Tiny Crowd For Sons Concert

"The Sons" appeared at the Fox Theater in an SRC produced show. A drowsy flock of intoxicated teenyboppers and local red freaks accounted for most of the people there. Mose, a country rock band, a Nimbus, a tight, thunderous rock group from San Francisco were on the bill with the Sons. After almost an hour delay the sparse accumulation herded to their seats in time to sleep off the first group, Mose. During the second group, Nimbus, the lobby suffered from overcrowding and was closed when the Sons came on. The Sons drew some response but nothing close to what they deserved.

About 500 tickets were sold out of the 1300 available. Tickets were \$3 in advance. Musically the program was excellent. Mose played meagerly but produced good country rock. Nimbus was a dynamite rock group with good vocals, and heavy instrumental

Cheap Thrills

AVENUE PHOTOPLAY SOCIETY — Friday at 8:30: Douglas Fairbanks in "Dawn Patrol" (1931) and the Marx Brothers in "Room Service" (1938). Organ Concert at 8 p.m. 2250 San Bruno Avenue.

SLEUTH — The award winning mystery thriller will be staged Feb. 3 and 4 at the Flint Center, De Anza College. George Rose and David Haviland star.

GRATEFUL DEAD — Friday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Maples Pavilion, Stanford University. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$5.50, and are available at all Ticketron outlets.

EMBARCADERO CENTER — Paintings and drawings by Millicent Tomkins. One Embarcadero Center.

AL GREEN — In Concert at the Oakland Coliseum Friday, Feb. 2, at 8:30 p.m. Also performing will be The Spinners and The Sylvers, along with Bloodstone.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — Museum opening today. Sculpture in miniature, shown through April. Works by Richard Randall.

A 200-POUND ST. BERNARD — will be featured in the Golden Gate Kennel Club dog show at the Cow Palace Saturday and Sunday.

movements like Bloodrock. Nimbus played an excellent variety of material from beginning to end. The Sons were sounding great. They played a fantastic set of music. Now without a horn section, the Sons were tight and inspiring in the reminiscent style of "Loosen Up Naturally."

SRC productions has held three concerts to date. Elvin Bishop and "Cold Blood" played previously. None of the concerts have drawn people like they were supposed to. The people who have shown add up to be unappreciative crowds.

Steve Caraway, in charge of SRC, claims that if the concerts become an attraction, SRC could produce excellent shows. The last three shows were just that. The concerts still weren't an attraction to the area.

SRC has produced highly successful concerts in locations other than the Fox Theater. Steve Caraway explained some advantages of the building. "The Fox happens to be a fantastic building for concerts shows. The 1300 capacity is small enough so everyone can see and hear. Everyone has a seat and we don't oversell. There is room for dancing and the building is near perfect acoustically. The PA systems we have cost us \$500 a night to rent, but it's comparable to Fillmore's." Despite being an excellent concert house, the Fox seems to come complete with its reputation of being the local 50 cent movie house, and the unofficial social teen club of Redwood City.

Steve Caraway may produce SRC concerts at Canada such as The Blue Mountain-Baggins Band concert they held here. But Caraway doesn't like the college campus atmosphere for concerts. The atmosphere of the Redwood City Fox deserved a Godzilla vs. King Kong movie, and received an excellent concert produced by SRC.

It's obvious that SRC productions cannot afford to try and run a 50 cent movie house like a 50 cent movie house, and call it a concert hall. In the obscure location of downtown Redwood City at the Fox, and with the limited amount of publicity SRC has given its shows, even a well organized big name concert won't draw an appreciative audience.

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Cagers Are Contenders

Basketball at Canada College has a new image and the once perennial Camino Norte Conference doormats are now title contenders. The Colts own a 14-5 overall mark, winning more games than any of the past clubs with half the CNC season remaining, their 3-2 league slate is only a game shy of front runners Marin and West Valley.

A 58-54 non-league victory over the Monterey Peninsula Lobos tied the school record for wins in a

season (13). Steve Kircher and injury prone Don Wilson provided the scoring punch with 21 and 14 points respectively. Steady Tom Vignau grabbed a team high 10 rebounds and along with Kircher and Andy Thurm played a tough defense.

The Colts downed Contra Costa 55-49 to set a new school record for wins in a season. It was also the first time the Colts had ever beaten the Comets. Good scoring balance

paced by gunner Gilly Lewis' 16 points, Steve Kircher's 14, Tom Vignau's 12 and Andy Thurm's 11 markers, off set an 18 point scoring performance by Comet Flash Floyd Harris. Luckless Don Wilson is sidelined again after reinjuring his knee.

Last place Santa Rosa upset Canada 76-69 using a platoon system. Two five-man teams split the playing time down the middle and it was just enough to throw the Colts game off. All five Canada starters scored in double figures for the first time this year. Ray Rotolo had 19 points and Steve Kircher, Bill Lewis, and Tom Vignau added a dozen each. Santa Rosa's Rudy Navarro led all scorers with 25 points.

Political Analyst

Schwartz Aborts

By Stewart Schwartz

Many things happened the past two weeks in the political arena. There were peace marches in San Francisco, Washington, Etc., to protest our continued involvement in the war in Southeast Asia. There was an inauguration of a President, and the death of our last former President. There was an announcement on international broadcasting facilities that the Indo-Chinese war will finally end. And finally, the Selective Service System will no longer be drafting men into the armed services.

THE MARCH

The march, to begin with was the assemblage of no less than 5,000 people in San Francisco, each of whom was praying the war in Vietnam would end. People started chants like, "One point peace plan, out now," and the traditional "One, two, three, four, we don't want your f---g war."

The march started at the foot of Market Street and proceeded with heavy police "protection" to the

Civic Center where there were numerous speakers for the end the war case. Among the speakers were Rev. Cecil B. Williams, and Black Panther Bobby Seale who said "We now know that the only place for us to win is in the voting booth." Doing his thing, Willie Brown held up what looked like a \$20 bill saying "All right now hold up your hands if you want peace. Now put some money in your hands because peace is costly." Then he went on to insinuate that anyone who wasn't holding up money was either working as a spy for the CIA or the FBI.

Country Joe was kind enough to donate some time to the cause, playing a couple of anti-war, anti-sexism, anti-anythinism songs.

The rally tended to break up slowly but surely after his appearance.

THE INAUGURATION

\$4,000,000 could sustain 4,000 families of four for one year. \$4,000,000 could rebuild the hospital at Bach Mai that our B-52's so ruthlessly destroyed as a "military target." \$4,000,000 could keep Canada College running for a year. Yet at least \$4,000,000 was spent not on 16,000 people, not on a hospital destroyed in the ravages of war, and not to sustain a Junior College, but rather to inaugurate a man into the highest office of the land.

Security around President Nixon was tighter than people of a "free land" should tolerate, that just to protect his person from bodily harm. Also there were 50,000 troops in the Washington D.C. area

(Continued on Page 8)

Wrestlers Drop Two

Canada's wrestling squad dropped a double-dual meet last Wednesday night in Stockton bowing to host San Joaquin Delta 47-2 and Falling 34-13 to American River. The Colts are now 7-9 overall after receiving a forfeit victory over College of Marin via an eligibility problem.

Steve Medina, Mike Perry, and Pat Lucatuorto drew praise from coach Sam Nicolopoulos for the fine efforts against American River.

Bulletin Board

Canada is once again offering Saturday morning classes for students who are interested in obtaining a few extra credits. Classes will begin this Saturday, February 3.

These classes were started last semester under the now obsolete Phase II program.

Classes offered are: Art 56 - Landscape and Portraiture - 9-12; Art 73 - Photography - 9-12; Bus. 100a - Office Procedures - 8-12; Bus. 100b - Office Procedures - 8-12; Music 6 - Music Appreciation - 9-12; Music 8 - Fundamentals of Music - 9-12.

For further information check the evening schedule of classes or

ask down in the evening college registration office.

A variety of scholarships will be awarded for 1973-74 by the Canada Scholarship Committee. If you are planning to further your training as a full-time student in a paramedical field, for example, you may wish to apply for a Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship. Awards will be made on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement, character, and career potential. Application deadline is January 31. Details will be posted on the Scholarship bulletin board near the Dean of Women's office.

Weathervane

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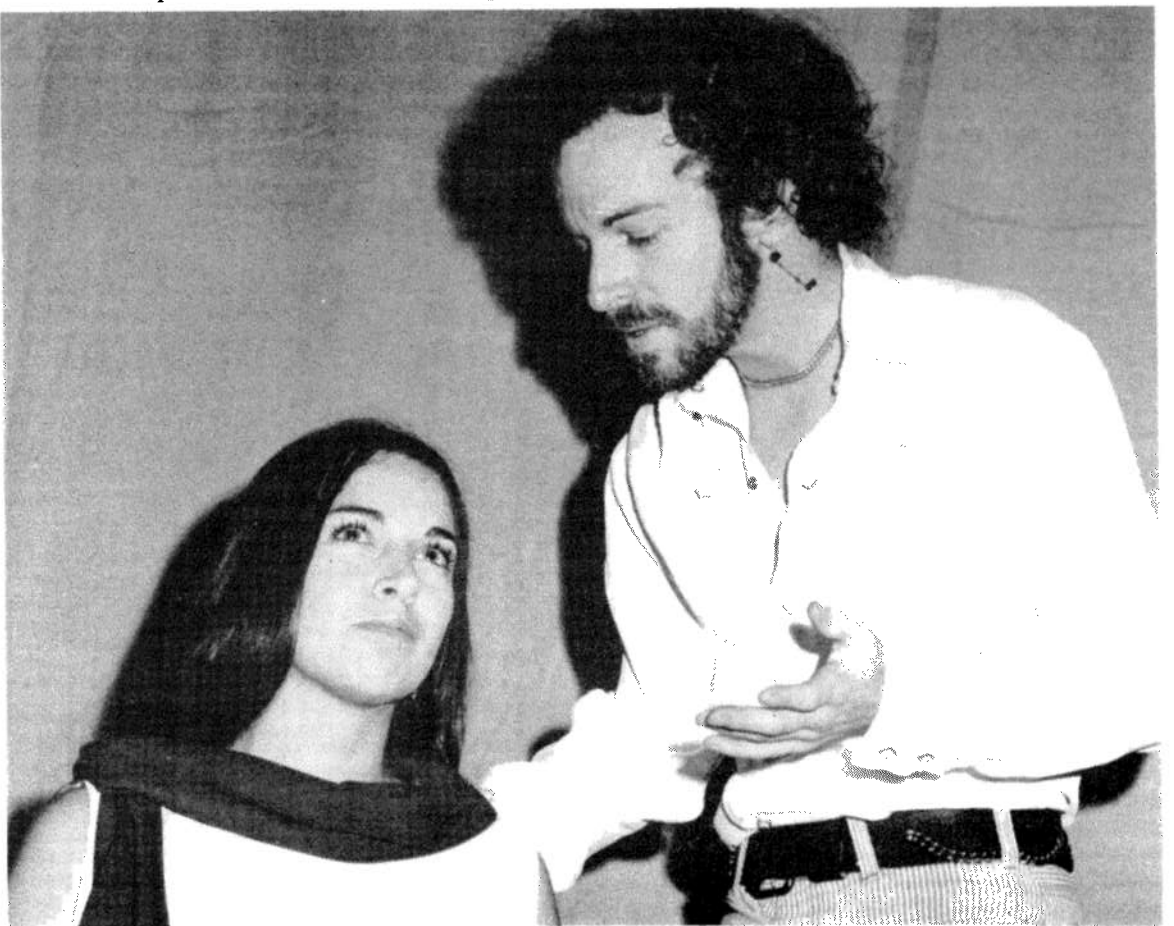
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Thespians, Tom Harmon and Patricia Bowling

The Drama Department will present Ivona, Princess of Burgundia, by the late Polish novelist and playwright, Witold Gombrowicz.

Directed by Martin Lepisto, Ivona will be presented in the Flexible Theatre on the evenings of February 2 and 3. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

Ivona is a comedy, presented in terms of

aesthetics. The basic terms are: Beauty is a source of pleasure, ugliness is pain. In a society where standards of beauty are arbitrary, where "the beautiful" is chosen and decreed beautiful by the rulers of the society, pleasure becomes equally contrived and artificial. Pleasure, thus manipulated, tends to become less than completely gratifying, as if some element vital to the experience of pleasure were missing.

Schwartz

(Continued from Page 7)

to protect Nixon's ego during his second, and most impressive incorporation. For the first time in history a President's inauguration was protested, by their non-attendance, of one-third of the members of Congress.

To sum up the inaugural festivities, Nixon proved his lack of strategical fortitude when he said at one of the five inaugural balls he attended, "I can only count up to four. One. Two. Three. Four more years." Come on Mr. President, even Spiro can count to ten.

LBJ's DEATH

How can one rightly eulogize a man whose only mistake in life made the rest of his work become overshadowed. Only history will let us know how good or bad a President Lyndon Johnson was, but his Congressional and civil rights records speak for themselves.

President Johnson had a dream for a "Great Society" which he was working on in the latter part of 1963, and the early part of 1964. Then the involvement in Vietnam began to overshadow any hopes he had of concentrating 100 percent of his efforts towards his goal. He had the escalation and then the campaign which drained him from full service to his country for no less than four months. After his landslide victory, the war got out of hand, and Johnson had lost all hopes of achieving his ultimate dream. Now for only the second time in history we have no former Presidents. The other being Calvin Coolidge who died before FDR took office.

The passing of this man should bring tears to the eyes of all who appreciate greatness in men. Listen to the way Nixon begins the next speech of his you bother listening to, and remember that LBJ, the man with a ten foot heart, always started his speeches by saying, "My fellow Americans."

THE END

In what was reported to be a gloomy atmosphere, members from the four warring parties in Vietnam sat down at a rather large, round table to sign an accord which alleges to end the war in Vietnam, but makes rather certain the end of the United State's involvement there.

The official title to the text was, "Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam." Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed different pages of that agreement 62 times, as did the representatives from Saigon, Hanoi, and the Viet Cong. Hopefully the war will really end, and the "Bloodbath of the South" prophecies of the hawks in this country through the last 55,000 lives, and 12 long years will not come true.

NO MORE DRAFT

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird made a lot of men born in 1953 very happy when he announced Saturday that the means of filling the armed services branches will no longer rely on the use of the draft. He said in a statement Saturday, "With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the Secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines (the) use of the draft is ended."

Memorium

"He was a rich, warm human being. I'm at a loss for words. My sorrow is felt, not only for those that knew him, but even more for the people that never had the opportunity to meet him."

These words, spoken by Canada Social Science instructor, Mike Hancock, were prompted by the "shock and sadness" he felt regarding the death of a Canada student, Odell Spiller, who was killed one week before Christmas in a two-car accident.

Dr. Harold Varner, Psychology teacher and close friend of Spiller, handled the funeral arrangements and delivered the Eulogy for the 27 year old former student and father of two. "Odell never said no to anyone," Varner said. "He wept inside for black students, knowing something was wrong but never finding the methods to correct it. An active participant in school events, he tried to connect everyday life to his education. I think he was starting to find himself at the time of his death."

A resident of Redwood City, Spiller found time among his studies to work as a counselor at Hillcrest Juvenile Hall in San Mateo. Hancock added: "He could work with kids, because he had the

ability to communicate. He was solid, and somehow you could sense it."

According to Dr. Varner, a scholarship fund has been initiated in Spiller's name, which will be used to help students in financial need at Canada. Donations for the fund should be addressed to The Spiller Scholarship Fund, Mount Zion Baptist Church, Redwood City.

"He was always searching for education, and felt that black children should have a chance. He was young, black and beautiful," said Varner in summation.



Shrill chatter from gulls circling, hovering
atop crystal foam.

Unseen prey hiding sub-surface
dancing easily, unaware.

Streak of flashing movement.

Lightening sweep

into blue-green eskimo lake.

White spray, ripples widening
white caps burial

Emergence.

White flight skyward.

Wings frantic — now smooth

gliding, soaring above rolling fog.

Fish creature suspended like broken marionette,
dangles death.

surf crashes, tide washes clean
a white grey sandpiper beach.

Shooting Triggers Court Battle

Richard Laudenslayer was shot from behind Dec. 3 by a Redwood City policeman Richard Morton. The Redwood City Tribune gave a detailed explanation of the incident from the testimony of officer Morton. Laudenslayer's testimony was ignored. According to Laudenslayer, the description of the incident printed in the Tribune is incorrect and designed to protect officer Morton.

The Tribune reported that police Chief McDonald had stated, "Morton will not be punished or fined for shooting Laudenslayer." He did, however, censure Morton for disobeying orders. Morton was in an unmarked police unit and ordered to radio for cover by a marked police unit in case of an emergency, which he allegedly failed to do.

The incident, as reported by the Redwood City Tribune, stated that Morton was patrolling in an unmarked police unit when he noticed erratic behavior in driving from two youths (driver Rich Laudenslayer and a passenger John Stafford), in a pickup truck. After pulling Laudenslayer over a second time, the passenger, John Stafford, got out of the truck. Laudenslayer was then shot when he attempted to

speed away. Morton was in full uniform, having removed his civilian jacket before the shooting took place. Laudenslayer was to have ignored Morton's shouted order to halt. Neither Laudenslayer or Stafford were charged with any crime.

A Grand Jury investigation found Morton blameless in the shooting. Morton asserted his actions were justified in a "tight situation."

Since that investigation, which could have resulted in felony charges against Morton, opposition to the Grand Jury's findings is kept alive by Laudenslayer's family. Laudenslayer himself is forming an appeal through petition.

Laudenslayer's testimony gave a different assessment of the incident. He firmly asserted that he did not know Morton was a police officer.

Laudenslayer recalled "I was turning left from Whipple Ave. in the left hand turn lane when Morton's car bumped me from behind. Morton closely followed me while he was honking his horn to the intersection of C and Industrial, where I stopped for a stop sign. Stafford got out to see what Morton was doing. I was still stopped and Stafford had just stepped out when I got shot. I then drove a few blocks but I had to stop because of the pain." Laudenslayer added "Morton got out with his gun in his hand and fired with no warning. I still don't know why I was shot. I was told it was to stop my truck by stopping the driver." It was reported later by the Tribune, that Police Chief McDonald's latest information is that the youth will regain full use of his arm. However, according to Laudenslayer he will be indefinitely crippled with no movement in his arm.

Laudenslayer hoped to bring a petition to Canada for possible support. Freshman class president Arthur Martin strongly urges student action.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!