

Trustees Election March 4

CANADA COLLEGE
Archives

by Jim Schwartz

On March 4, three seats on the San Mateo Community College Board of Trustees are up for election.

All three incumbents: Eleanore Nettle, James R. Tormey, Jr., and Carl Ward are seeking re-election. They are being opposed by: Mike Gordon, Phrasel Shelton, and Terese Shinn.

The purpose of this article is to inform the students of Canada College where each of the candidates stand on certain subjects. To be fair this reporter asked the incumbents the same five questions: Why are you running for re-election? What have you done to help the students during your past term? If you are re-elected what do you plan to do to help the students? If you are re-

elected what do you plan to do about getting some of the things Canada is in need of? Do you wish to add anything?

The challengers were also asked primarily the same questions: Why are you running for the Board? Have you run for the Board before? If elected what do you plan to do to help the students? If you are elected, what do you plan to do about getting some of the things Canada is in need of? Do you wish to add anything?

The incumbents:

ELEANORE NETTLE

Ms. Nettle is a housewife and a mother. She has been on the Board since 1956.

"I believe that the experience and background that I bring to the Board is very important,

particularly at this time. We are in the middle of Master Planning for the entire district and we are going to have to make some very important decisions that have to do with organization of the district, the utilization of the three sides, financing, both long range and short range of the district. I just believe that now more than ever the kinds of decision making abilities on the Board are important.

"I've been greatly interested in the students of the three colleges. I've been interested in the kinds of problems that they have had. On specific issues that students have been faced with, College of San Mateo has recently adopted a new constitution and I have very much been interested in that.

"I would like to see the Associated Student organizations

at all three colleges strengthened. Student Body organizations as such have deteriorated over the years and I think it's because their operations are really not designed for present day student aptitudes and needs. I'd encourage them if I possibly could to take a look at their own organization and see what they could do to involve more students in what they are doing and to get them really excited about some of the things they could have real impact on.

"Canada was designed for a potential 8,000 student enrollment, with the original architectural designs and the utilization of buildings on a temporary basis. We're eventually going to lead to that 8,000 enrollment, which we haven't

achieved. So the designing and long range planning was foresight because it paced the plant development. After you have a certain number of students, buildings would be added and then the use would be committed. It is all going to depend on enrollment and nobody has the kind of crystal ball that tells us what the enrollments are going to be. That is the thing we will have to gauge — our future development. It would be foul to promise you that we are going to complete those buildings until we know what the financing is going to be, and that's hoping the state is willing to give us additional funding, and it's going to depend on the enrollments that are justified."

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ASCC Alliance With CSM, Skyline?

Richard Fajardo was elected the student representative to the Presidential Selection Committee and Roy Hansen discussed the possibility of an alliance with CSM and Skyline.

Also discussed at the ASCC executive board meeting was naming of the campus buildings, a letter stating Canada's stand on President Ford's resolution to

send aid to Viet Nam, and the upcoming March 4 election.

Debra Ference nominated Richard Fajardo for the student representative position because "he's good at asking questions and he's had previous experience." Fajardo was on the committee which selected Robert Stiff as Canada's president last fall. There were no other

nominations and Fajardo was elected unanimously.

Roy Hansen reported on the last CCCSGA meeting. "We're going to try a liason with Skyline and CSM." He said, "We're going to try a Tri-Council again." He said that there would be a meeting, shortly between the three schools.

He also told the board that

Foothill is setting up a Factual Information Center (FIC). This is a student oriented information center where a student could go to find out a variety of facts pertaining to anything from university entrance requirements to Bay Area activities. This will be set up in an audio-visual situation utilizing cassettes and perhaps a computer.

Debra Ference, heading the committee to name the campus buildings, said that letters asking for student suggestions for names for the various buildings would go out soon. According to her plan, students would return their suggestions to her by March 5 in either her box in the Student Activity Center located in Building 5 or in one of the suggestion boxes which will be installed soon.

Richard Fajardo questioned the amount of actual student involvement through this process and asked for consideration of a direct student election. Ms. Ference reminded him that all

suggestions would come directly from the student body and said: "If they don't send in the names, then it's their fault and that's all there is to it."

The executive board gave a letter stating their vigorous opposition to President Ford's proposal to send aid to Viet Nam their unanimous support. In the letter they also asked that the United States Government remain in accordance with the Paris Peace Talks agreements. Copies of the letter, originated by Peter B. Sears, will go to President Ford, the senators and congressmen, and the Redwood City Tribune.

Belinda York gained the boards support in her request to remind students of the election to select the Community College Board on March 4. Ms. York, a Canada student and a member of the committee to elect Shelton, plans to set up a table on campus to be a visual reminder of the election.

All other business was delegated to the "new regime" and the meeting was adjourned.

VA Benefits Increased

Financial benefits for veterans attending college have increased and the payment period has been extended by nine months.

Veterans can now receive monthly benefits for 45 months. The increases in payments for full-time students range from \$50 to \$80 a month according to the number of dependents the veteran has.

Monthly VA benefits for a single veteran are now \$270. Students supporting a family

receive more and veterans attending school only part-time receive less.

According to Veterans Counsellor, Philip Garlington, many students who are employed can earn college credit for their work.

"This can enable a student to acquire the number of units he needs to be eligible for more money," he explains.

As Veterans counsellor, Garlington does the paperwork necessary for veterans to receive

their benefits. He also aids students in finding jobs.

The Veterans Administration has a work study program which gives veterans an opportunity to work for VA and go to school at the same time.

Veterans Representative, Rich Garza, reports that the work-study program has been extended to 250 hours per fiscal year. The jobs were formerly only 100 hours per year.

Loans are available through VA for veterans. Full-time students can get loans of \$600 per academic year and \$800 including summer semester.

To be eligible for these loans, the student has to have been turned down by two banks for a federally insured student loan.

Currently there are 500 veterans attending Canada who are receiving financial assistance. Half of them attend night school.

Veterans who would like to find out more about the financial aid available to them should go to the Veterans Counseling desk in the administration office.

Skinner Criticized For Committee Imbalance

Many faculty members feel that the budget analysis committee and the presidential selections committee are not representative of the Canada staff.

At the Governing Council meeting Feb. 11, Byron Skinner reported that he received a good deal of criticism from faculty

members regarding the number of administrators and division chairpersons on both committees.

After some discussion, it was proposed that efforts be made to insure that teaching faculty constitute a majority on indicated key committees.

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Muldown President

Sue Muldown won election to the office of president of the Associated Students of Canada College in last week's student body elections.

Ms. Muldown defeated her opponent, Roy Hansen, with a total of 282 votes. Hansen received 112 votes.

There will be a run-off for the office of vice-president. Two candidates, Valarie Reese and

Eloy Rodriguez, received 102 votes. The student activities office said that the election will be held today and Friday.

Victoria Hamilton, an incumbent; Teresa Ivey and Mark Muldown were elected as representatives. Muldown received the most amount of votes with a total of 173. Ms. Ivey and Ms. Hamilton received 132 and 151 votes respectively.



Sports For Hoods

by Ron Drake

The furor has come hot and heavy ever since the San Francisco school district decided to cut the budget for after-school sports. The opinions, pro and con, have been voluminous and most of the points have been well taken.

However, some have now taken to applauding the budget cut on the basis of news accounts they may have heard or seen. The news stories showed students who, on the surface, seemed to see after-school sports as the "end-all — be-all" of their high school careers and immediately, the more stodgy minds among our number, acquired a hammerlock on these opinions and rode them into the ground.

We notice that the many seem to have been euchred into joining those who see the sports program as a dispensable bugaboo that can be dredged up again when we get the money to support it.

They cite that prevalent re-herring of the pro sports set which states that after-school sports gives students an alternative to causing trouble after school. Couple this argument with a conservative fiscal philosophy and you have another crusader against after-school sports ... couple it with a liberal spending regimen and you get a pro-sports outlook.

That's what's wrong with both sides of the argument. They have the fear of criminal activity as their pivot. The playing field is not the only thing that keeps kids from crime. The school age people of San Francisco deserve a better bill of health than that.

Of course, there are troublemakers in the school district. There are troublemakers in every facet of our society. But there is a great majority of students who go to school dutifully despite a less than desirable home environment, a rise in on-campus violence and/or a dubious amount of moral support from parents, friends and, especially, teachers. Not only in the San Francisco

schools but in schools everywhere there are students of all hues, persuasions and beliefs who are alike in that they are all working to get ahead in a world that gets more competitive all the time.

The people who run our newspapers, governments, colleges and other institutions of our lives could hardly get a job sweeping the streets of San Francisco nowadays if they were depending on what they knew when they left school a few years ago to them a job now.

Their children are now caught up in an educative system that makes a bachelor of arts degree in almost any subject seem no more important than a high school diploma.

Grade averages are rising as students begin to strive for better marks in high school. Study time, library use and school attendance are up. Applications for medical schools and other post-graduate programs are being turned away because of a lack of positions.

What does this have to do with after-school sports?

For those who can't put out the academic effort, after-school sports provide young people with a means whereby they can go to college and, if they are lucky, on to professional sports. I've seen few who haven't grown and learned from the experience.

For those who do put out the academic effort and participate, it gives invaluable practical experience at developing interpersonal relationships and tempers a natural competitive vigor in the classroom with an enhancing expression of these tensions on the field.

And for those who must overcome so many other problems that they cannot participate, after-school sports provides perhaps its most important function. If they are not on the playing field in body, they are there in spirit. All the troubles of living in today's world are cast off in those moments whenever a team of athletes makes an effort in behalf of

Election Process Revisited

by Jim Schwartz

While last week's elections are still on our minds, why don't we take a look at our election process for electing officers for the Fall Semester.

We elect these officers at the end of the Spring Semester. But, what about the people who attend Canada for the first time in the Fall? When we elect the officers that are going to represent them, they are either still in high school, attending another college, at home, or somewhere else.

How then, can these people truly be represented when they can't vote for the people of their choice in student body elections?

That is what the whole election process is about, to be represented. But they're not!

By voting in the Spring, it gives people a chance to vote who won't even be here in the Fall. A person who is running could very easily have all of his or her friends who are graduating in the Spring vote and elect that person. What do the friends care, they won't be here in the Fall.

There is a simple solution to this. I don't know why people haven't thought of it before. Hold the election at the beginning of the Fall Semester.

Another complaint I have against our election process is the procedure before you vote.

All you do is walk up, sign your name and they hand you a ballot. They don't even ask to see your student ID card. For all they know a person could use a fake

themselves and their school. Everyone is touched by the after-school sports program. Everyone feels some type of pride when their representatives are the best at what they do.

Cut out those tenured teachers who don't care about the students; get rid of those over-paid paper pushers in the administrative offices; stop spending our money in Vietnam, Cambodia and the Middle East; tax the upper income brackets more fairly but don't base the fate of something so important to the spiritual, mental and physical health of our people on a few news reports. After-school sports are badly needed and I think that's a nice commentary on the condition of San Francisco's (and America's) teenagers.

name or not even be a student here.

When I was waiting in line to vote, a person walking by the table was asked if he had voted. His reply was, "Yes, twice."

This person may have been kidding, and they again maybe not. But our system is a good way to have ballot stuffing.

A way to get around this would be to have a computer print out with all of the names of Canada students on it. When a person votes, their name is checked off the list. This way people cannot vote twice and we would not have to worry about ballot stuffing. Simple solutions to important problems.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture on Campus Tuesday

There will be a free introductory lecture on "Transcendental Meditation" as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, on Tuesday, Feb. 25. There will be two lectures, one starting at 11 a.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Both lectures will be held in Bld. 3 Rm. 216.

Transcendental Meditation is a simple natural technique to unfold full human potential. The lecture will be given by Fredrick Smith who is an art instructor at

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JAMES R. TORMEY, JR.

Tormey is an attorney, married with five children. He is running for his second term.

"Your first term you spend learning things. Another reason is there are jobs to be finished. The district is in pretty good shape now, but we still have some questions that are unanswered, and work that still has to be done. The questions that students and the public still have, plus programs that we want for the district.

"One, I have gotten at least some administrators to recognize that they must be management responsible to the students and to the district as a whole. If they don't manage it properly, then the assets which would be going for the student's education would be in fact wasted. I think that we have quite some programs that were formerly draining our resources on a pay as you go basis. We have also gotten such things as foreign students off being a drain on students. They are costing this year somewhere between \$10 and \$15 per student that is coming out of your education to support that program, and I think that's not

too wise. We are in the process of Master Planning. The reason for that is, up until now, we have not really had an educational plan. Nobody could establish what we should or shouldn't be doing."

"We are constrained for money. We are then in a position of do we start draining for educational endeavor to support inefficient operations which therefore cuts into the education of a student.

"One of your reporters last year in the Spring, went flailing off with a headline that was not carried out, number one, in the body of what she was writing and, number two, she proved she was not a journalist in what she said. 'Off the record Tormey said.' I'm not advocating the closing of Canada. What I am saying is that everybody is going to have to objectively look at the issues of how do we operate three colleges under the current restraints, when the size of two of them are not much bigger than the size of a high school. Can we deliver the best educational programs keeping all three of them general purpose colleges? This is a question Canada is going to have to approach not emotionally, but logically and objectively for itself. The Board will not ram it

down Canada's throat, but if they don't answer the question that way, rather than emotionally, Canada will hurt itself. It will do it to herself."

CARL WARD

Carl Ward is a retired banker and has been on the Board since 1960. He is also the president of the Board.

"We are in the middle of a Master Plan study and there has been a lot of input by the Board and myself. It won't be ready for quite some time, so I would like to serve one more term to see the Master Plan completed and implemented. I was also instrumental in the hiring of the chancellor, and I think he needs the support of a knowledgeable Board."

"To help the students, we have improved and up dated the curriculum. Improved occupational and vocational courses and up-dated their present occupations of students of all ages. We have listened to them whenever they have something to say. We have tried to provide the best facilities and administration. In my opinion there have been a lot of good things done for Canada in the past five or six months from the students and the teacher's standpoint. We are always concerned about students and their welfare."

"I hope we can have a good child care facility in the not too distant future. One that can be funded outside of the San Mateo County taxpayers dollar. I hope federal or state aid or a foundation aid of some kind would come to our rescue and provide us a facility. I imagine the new transit plan in the county, I hope, will have some better student transportation. I would hope for the people who live in the East Palo Alto area that we might take more classes to them. I hope we can keep a full athletic program like we have now and we don't get pinched like they are in San Francisco.

"This is a ten year plan and certainly as money is available from taxes and other sources, it is my every desire to get the full facilities at Canada and Skyline as soon as we can. This is all in a ten year plan that we had to file with the state. The Master Plan that we are working on will have an effect on this, but it won't be completed for several months."

MIKE GORDON

Mike Gordon is a respiratory therapist at Sequoia Hospital and has graduated from Skyline College.

"Basically, the students and faculty need somebody that they can sit down and talk to. Somebody who is a friend of theirs on the Board that they can go to and say, 'Well we have this problem and what are you going to do about it.' A lot of times things come up through chains of commands and what they want gets thrown away. If they have somebody they can come to on the Board, it would be really neat. That's why I first got into it. Also having the colleges become more active in the community.

"I think students need a child care center. I'd like to get the students more involved in the

community. That is, more students doing things for the community rather than the community doing something for the students. I would like to see an arrangement where students receive credits for going out into areas like East Palo Alto, East Redwood City, or East Daly City and starting health programs. Maybe students who are health science majors could set up some type of clinic.

"I don't know where the money comes from, so before I could comment on improvements at either Canada or Skyline I would have to look at the budget."

PHRASEL SHELTON

Shelton is an attorney who has run for the Board one other time and was narrowly defeated.

"I'm extraordinarily committed to education and the value of education, and the lives of people in general. Because I'm so committed to education and because I realize that the three college institutions that we have in this country, are in a position of great potential importance in terms of providing educational opportunities, academically as well as vocational. I'm concerned that it's not doing its job, and that the present Board of Trustees is also not doing its job, and I believe I can. I have some good ideas.

"Hopefully, everything I do will help the students. That's the whole point of an educational system, to provide for the students. I think there are a number of places where we could start. One is to provide good career guidance information, and good counseling that are designed to meet the needs of the students. Also open up the institution to more people by providing transportation which can be done through the new San Mateo County Transit District. Child care facilities which would open up educational opportunities to women with young children. So hopefully the whole purpose of the institution is to help the students.

"I cannot envision any more major construction being approved by the voters of the district in the next couple of years at least.

"In the last seven years, the District Trustees allowed the college to be sued some five to seven times and they have lost over \$1 million law suits that should not have been instituted in the first place. I think that is wasted money that could have been used for education. The Trustees can't seem to do anything legally correct. They tried to fire three teachers and they couldn't do it. Not because the teachers shouldn't have been

fired, but because they messed up on the procedural problems and it has cost the district money. They have a telephone system that the Trustees say they don't know how it got started and the Administration says they don't know how it got started, yet it is for almost \$600,000 and they paid Litton \$70,000 so they would not sue them, and another \$12,000 so that Litton would remove their equipment. I would say something is wrong with that if they ran the business of the college in multi-million dollar figures and they don't even know what is going on."

TERESE SHINN

Unfortunately, after numerous attempts by telephone, I was unable to get in touch with Ms. Shinn in order to conduct a personal interview with her. But after reading an article by Bill Shilstone in the Redwood City Tribune on Feb. 12, I found out that she is a telecommunications major at CSM.

Ms. Shinn is in favor of a child care center and could also be used as a training ground for child psychologist. She is also critical of the Board for not moving the district offices and to cut administrative costs as they had promised.

My apologies to Ms. Shinn and her supporters for not having been able to get in touch with her for an interview or not having more information about her.

These are the candidates, the election is Tuesday, March 4. The rest is up to you. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

Canada Lectures

Monday, March 3

"Secondary Career For Men," Dr. Jerry White, 7 — 10 p.m., Menlo Park Recreation Center, Civic Center, Menlo Park. Sponsored by Canada College Community Services.

Tuesday, March 4

"Developing Telepathy and ESP", lecture, Arthur Hastings, Ph.D., communication and parapsychology consultant, 1 — 2:30 p.m., building 13, room 214, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

Wednesday, March 5

"Images of Women Through Films," lecture, Linda Artel, film consultant, 9:30 — 11:45 a.m., Valley United Presbyterian Church, 945 Portola Rd., Portola Valley, Sponsored by Canada College Community Services.

Thursday, March 6

"The Poetry Experience", lecture, reading, audio-visual aids, and games with poet Nancy Carr Sully, 11 — 1 p.m., building 13, room 214, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

The Next Step Women's Center Press Collective

What is the current state of child care at Canada College? Zilch. That's what we are working together to change. As an example of what can be done, student (and mother) Dona Hoverstock talks about what is happening at CSM: "A temporary child care center has been set up in the cafeteria by the parents themselves. It's a parents' co-op, with men as well as women working. There's great cooperation." Dona has transferred to Canada and will help coordinate tri-campus child care efforts through the Women's Center. She believes that "the Board has the power and the money, we just have to educate them to the need."

The March 4 elections for Community College Board members give us a chance to start this educational process. Let's vote for candidates who are committed to making child care happen. The Child Care group has statements from all the candidates and is studying the record of incumbents who are up for re-election. They're preparing a leaflet to share this information with you in time for the election. We need who are responsive to students' needs.

Last week we circulated petitions for campus child care and people couldn't sign them fast enough. People understand that the lack of child care denies women, especially low-income women, the right to realize their full human potential. Without child care, a woman cannot pursue her education. Without child care, a woman is denied the right to work outside the home — or, when she must work for the

support of the family, a large part of her income is often devoured by the cost of babysitters. Inadequate and temporary child care situations cause constant stress to parents and children. Poor child care damages children. Children are truly "the wealth of the society" and we need greater social responsibility.

There are good "business reasons" for child care too. Child care means more students means more ADA money for the College. Day care centers in many schools provide part of the training for students in education and psychology. Parent cooperatives and sliding fee scales can reduce operating costs. We musn't let our Board members tell us there's pie in the Sacramento sky and we should run get it. We elect them to do the job. Let's put the responsibility where it belongs. And after all, it's our money.

If you can spare some time to work on child care, call Dona at 341-1259.

Thanks for filling out the Women's Week surveys when we handed them out in the cafeteria. So far this is where it's at: "Women In Prison" interested more students than any other subject, but "Different Cultural Expectations," "Male-Female Roles," "Professions" and "Lifestyles" followed closely. How about helping set up the program that interests you? Come to the planning meeting (men and women invited) Friday, Feb. 21 at noon in the Women's Center. The Center is in Building 13, opposite Room 120.

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SPORTS

Cagers Continue League Success

As of press time Feb. 16, the Canada basketball team was in third place, one half game behind second place Merritt College and one full game behind league leader Santa Rosa. Due to the Weathervane's deadline, the critical game with Santa Rosa Wednesday night will not have been decided yet.

In any case, if Canada does beat Santa Rosa they would hold second place, trailing them by only .11 percentage points. If Merritt also wins, they would be tied with Santa Rosa for first place. However, if they lost they would drop to third, making Saturday's contest with Canada extremely important.

Last Saturday, however, the Colts kept pace with the league leaders with a strong win over Alameda 76-72. The victory was the Colts first Camino Norte game.

And as usual, Eric Walker was a determining factor in the teams

success. This time he gunned in 35 points, a career high for the star guard. Walker hit on an excellent 15 of 22 shots from the field, dropped five of seven free throws, and pulled down 11 rebounds.

For a change the Colts went into the locker room at half time leading, 26-23. With Walker's hot hand Alameda could not overtake the surging Colts. In the second half alone, Walker hit for 19 points.

The game was quite physical as there was a total of 47 fouls charged to both teams. Canada had 21 as 7-0 Guy Kinsley and 6-8 Ron Goerss each fouled out. Goerss played superb defense limiting Cougar All-State Michael Smith to only 12 points.

Mickey Brown played well as always, rebounding 11 and scoring 18. Captain Gregg Fobbs played with great leadership, setting up many of the Colts attacks as well as scoring 13.

Grapplers Grab 2nd in Finals

Despite having a shortage of wrestlers this year, the Canada grapplers finished their season with an excellent 2nd place showing in the Camino Norte Finals.

Finishing behind Santa Rosa (123 points), the Colts (98) were led by CNC Most Valuable wrestler Larry Gullette as he won his first match 10-0 and the

Concert Benefit

Jazz greats Cal Tjader and Jon Hendricks with Azteca and others will perform a benefit dance concert for the Farmworkers at Longshoreman's Hall this Friday nite beginning at 8 p.m.

Donations are \$4 advance, at any Teletix or Macy's and \$4.50 at the door to support this worthy cause.

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Such committees will be identified and the subject will be discussed in more depth at the next Governing Council meeting on Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in 3-216.

Members of the council also discussed changes in the proposed school calendar. Dr. Andrews suggested that three instructional days be added to the fall semester and that three be deleted from the Spring semester to correct the imbalance caused by the number of holidays and vacations in the fall.

The resulting calendar would have 90 instructional days in the fall and 85 in the Spring.

The final draft of the proposed changes will be presented at the District conference committee meeting today by Lynn Carlyle, Jim Upton and student Roy Hansen.

Baseball Preview

Young and Inexperienced

If the baseball team is to go anywhere this season and improve on last year's disappointing 13-18 overall record and 7-13 Camino Norte Conference record, their worst season in Canada history, they first have to stabilize a shaky and error-prone infield. Last year's infield contributed to such feats as making more errors than runs in one game.

Coach Lyman Ashley would like to forget last year and start all over again. Even though there are only three returning starters, Ashley is very high on the team and feels that they are going to be a contender. Ashley has more depth at each position than in previous years and their attitude is one of the best his teams have ever had.

The catching spot, which should be one of the stronger positions has already suffered a setback. Starting catcher Tom Duzanica broke his ankle in a collision at home plate in the game against De Anza last week. Duzanica will be out four to six weeks.

Steve Moore will replace Duzanica as the starting catcher, while Pat Doan and David Searcy back him up.

The infield consists of Mike Brassea at first and Gary Scott at third. Last year's shortstop and second baseman have switched positions. Randy Rhodes will be at second and Matt Bench moving over to short.

Their back-up men will be Greg Kucich at first who will also pitch; Bob Fennell and Tim Nielsen at second; Perry Martin at short; and Rick Litton at third.

The outfield should also be improved with Rick Cohn, Dee Zafferano, and Randy Talistu.

The people who will be backing them up are Bob Dawson, who will also be the starting right-handed pitcher; Al Risso; and Harry Therkelsen.

For starting pitchers, Ashley has along with Dawson, lefties Keith Comstock and Rick Pearson.

When the basketball season is over, Ken Jungsten will move from the court to the mound as a relief pitcher. Bill Babb, Ken Campbell, and Shane Feusier round out the staff.

Author Provides Novel Reading

Holy Moly presented the author, Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston who discussed and read from her novel, "Farewell to Manzanar" in the library last Thursday.

Ms. Houston, a graduate of San Jose State, wrote this book about her experiences after the bombing of Pearl Harbor during World War II. When Pearl Harbor was bombed, many Japanese-American families were forced into concentration camps throughout the United States. Ms. Houston was seven years of age when this imprisonment took place.

Within the novel, she tells of the destruction of her family, as must have been with others, due to this injustice and cruelty by the government. The government's propaganda which

created widespread hate toward the Japanese-Americans made this ignorant measure a part of the war. This took its toll upon the pride and dignity of the families who were afflicted.

The novel has a great impact on the reader and is a book with realism. Ms. Houston saw her family fall apart during the move to the concentration camp, and the changes of her family after the war. The story expresses the racism and hate by the government and of people toward families just living daily lives.

"Farewell to Manzanar" is a story of one family's sadness that can be identified to all the families who suffered unnecessarily during this era.

Sports Calendar

Baseball Feb. 21, 2:30, Chabot College at Canada, Feb. 22, 11:00, Skyline College at Skyline, Feb. 25, 3:00, Monterey Peninsula College, at Canada.

Basketball Feb. 22 8 p.m., Merritt College at Merritt, Feb. 26 8 p.m., Solano College at Canada.

Golf Feb. 20 :00 West Valley Inv. at Menlo CC, Feb. 21, 1:00 West Valley Inv. at Stanford GC.

Tennis Feb. 21 2:00 West Valley College at Saratoga. Feb. 26, 2:00 Foothill at Los Altos.

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College Affairs

The College Affairs Committee held its first meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19. The meeting took place in the Student Activities Office and the rest of their meetings will be every Mon. at 2 p.m. Anyone who wishes to attend any of these meetings are welcome.

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