



Weather Vane

VOL. V No. 19
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Canada College,
Redwood City, Calif.



Photos by Flash & Orazem

'Good Day Sunshine'

"Here Comes The Sun." George Harrison must have enjoyed a week similar to this past week when he penned those lyrics. Warm winds and dazzling sunshine invaded the Canada campus, causing a mood, traditionally described as "Spring Fever." The symptoms of this perennial malady are exhibited by the need to shed the garb of winter, take to the outside and spread in the grass. As the epidemic swept through Canada, a series of changes evolved in college schedules. Doors were opened, heaters were turned off and classes were held outside. The sidewalk musicians, too, came out, bringing their in-

struments and songs with them. One such musician, Tony Tichenor, a blues-singer, guitarist and sometime-Canada student, played Tuesday on the lawn adjacent to the Administration building. Seated behind a gaggle of mikes and wires, Tichenor played and sang through an hour-long set. Shifting between acoustic and slide-fretted guitars, he combined Folk, Rock and traditional blues styles. His repertoire included such tunes as, "Honky Tonk Woman", Robert Johnson's "When You Got A Good Friend Have Her Stay Right By Your Side", and a number of his own compositions. As the hour progressed the

crowd started to swell. With each song delivered, their response was more vocal. Hand-clapping ensued and as the set ended, two Canadians, Eric Baker, blowing harp, and Mike Coffey adding harmony, joined the slender, Tichenor on "Honky Tonk Woman." The crowd aptly provided the chorus.

Student Controller, Russ Bissonette, (Canada's answer to Bill Graham) told WEATHER-VANE that more activities of this nature would follow. Thursday, suiting action to words, another sidewalk-concert was held. This time the participants were a duo called Brooks and Benji. Each playing acoustic guitars, the two did solo as well as harmonic numbers. Their instrumentals were both involving and intricate. The reaction from a sparse audience, differed from Tuesday's as they sat quietly, while the minstrels ran through their hour set. Though the concert's were of short duration, many agreed the combination of sun and sounds provided an enjoyable break from college routine.

Two 'War' Victories

The Canada Student Council has achieved a partial victory in the cafeteria war. Styrofoam cups for coffee and tea will no longer be used and soon students will have their choice between sandwiches made from whole wheat bread or the regular white bread. There will be no change in prices. According to ASCC President, William C. Harper, the administration has conceded to stop using the non-biodegradable styrofoam cups and replace them with the reusable paper insert cups. "The ideal solution," stated Harper, "would be to use the China cups which are stored in the basement that already belong to the college. We should at least be able to use them until they are all used up." John Rhoads, Manager of Services, says this isn't possible. "They are used in the faculty dining room, but there just aren't enough cups to supply the whole cafeteria. Bill Harper makes a lot of assumptions."

Harper cannot understand the

high prices. "Forty-three per cent of the gross volume sales go to staff salaries and benefits and one-third of the manager's salary is picked up by the district. Fifty-one per cent goes toward food costs. I can't comprehend why the prices are so high when the cafeteria doesn't

(Continued on Page 4)

Hand-Off To Board

In the final quarter with only seconds left to play, the Financial Aids Committee threw a forward pass to the intended receiver, Dr. James Duke.

After weeks in the huddle, much screening and interviewing, the committee submitted the names of two top players for the Financial Aids position. Last Wednesday Duke interviewed the two prospective teammates to determine which one he thought most qualified to carry the ball.

By 8:30 a.m. today Duke will have decided which player will

accompany him onto the field. A time-out will then be called until February 28th when the play will be set in motion and a hand-off to the Board will be made. The Board will be the deciding factor on which player will be in the game. At which time the name of that player will be released.

With the clock ticking out the final seconds the Board will either carry the ball into the end-zone, making the final touch-down in the game, or carry the ball into the side lines fumbling in the cloud of bureaucratic dust.

Battle For Student Lounge

A new student lounge has created a battle over furniture. President Bill Harper vowed to keep the two green leather chairs in question. The chairs were allegedly taken from a conference room in building three.

The new student lounge was the result of a unified effort between the guidance four class, and student government.

Harper contends "There is no place where people can have quite intellectual talks, play chess, and listen to music. If less enrollment is the administrations excuse for not giving us a lounge then we'll have to take matters into our own hands."

Taking furniture into their own hands as well, the lounge was created to immediately fill the need for one. Canada is almost virtually alone in denying its students some kind of area for relaxation. The cafeteria may come under fire for a lounge area there in the near future. The current location of the student lounge is the student activity office located at the end of the hall next to the cafeteria. The student government has asked for cooperation from the administration who want to use the lounge as their hallway entrance to their own larger lounge.

Bill Harper claims that while the chairs were with the English Department, they belonged to the art department which, Harper says, means the student government now owns them. Art Kruegar art department head, gave ap-

(Continued on Page 4)

CANADA COLLEGE
ives

EDITORIAL FEATURE:

OUTPUT

Two Part Series

Legalize Marijuana

by Dean Tremewen
The Current Trend

Legalizing marijuana is offered here as a partial solution to the injustice our laws have created in trying to control it. There is a growing trend alive in this country towards legalizing marijuana. It is evident through our slowly loosening laws, easing slightly the burden of arrest for some smokers. Its image in our society is bending from the killer drug it started as, to gentle taboo referred to by comedians on TV and doctors on talk shows. Medical science and the presidents commission on drug abuse are generating a nation of confused people, who are finding it bitterly hard to accept "new findings" which dispute myths that they've believed in all their lives. This trend toward legalization was tested on Election Day '72 through Proposition 19, the closest proposition ever towards outright legalization. It demonstrated rather impressively that within the last fifteen years, its usage has risen dramatically. Not so impressive is the increasing use of other more potentially dangerous drugs. Most marijuana smokers have come in contact with other drugs because they do smoke marijuana, and find marijuana closely associated with hard narcotics. Because marijuana is now recognized by the courts as an illegal narcotic, it becomes the key starting point for overall drug abuse by some individuals. The fact should be emphasized that the overwhelming majority of users do not progress to other drugs.

It is only when marijuana is legally available that it will be psychologically disassociated with illegal narcotics. The illegal drug market will lose not only marijuana smokers, but buyers of other drugs as well. Marijuana drug abuse is considered far less damaging than drug abuse involving hard narcotics. Our present laws fail to recognize

LESS RISKY THAN BOOZE.

ONE SWELL SMOKE!

this. The result is an illegal drug problem five times the size it has to be if marijuana wasn't part of it. What is needed in our laws is obviously a way to separate marijuana usage from addictive narcotics usage. Certainly when speaking of an overall list of intoxicants, marijuana is the single one with less potential abuse or ill effects. Like alcohol, ill effects and potential abuse are real problems. Once marijuana is legally available, it will undoubtedly be heavily controlled to minimize these problems.

New Laws and Regulations

Marijuana may be more easily enjoyed once the prohibition laws are repealed, but it must exist within the democratic laws of this nation. To be able to control the abuse of legally available marijuana, a set of new laws and regulations will be imposed on it. Alcohol restrictions, but with marijuana. Drunk driving laws, and all laws dealing with any kind of abuse will result in heavy penalties for violators. Since the possibility of legally controlling marijuana like alcohol is more justified than controlling it like an addictive narcotic, we must meet new problems created in a stoned society.

A Stoned Society

Making marijuana and alcohol both legally available implies that twice as much of a legal drug problem will arise. This implication has

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LETTERS

INPUT

Boycott Ballet

Dear Editors and Students:

For too long Chinese in America have been subjected to racism and stereotypes. The image of Fu Manchu, Charlie Chan, etc. of the past, have achieved the intended exclusion of Chinese assimilation into this so-called pluralistic society and even now we find that television series, movies and other creative arts perpetuate those old images and picture Chinese most frequently as house-boy, cook or laundryman.

The Director of the Peninsula Ballet Theatre Company has arrogantly refused to meet with the Minority Faculty Committee or their representatives, myself and Dr. Owyang, to discuss and communicate the awareness of stereotypes in our society. Her refusal gives an indication of her insensitivity toward the growing problems in our community. Living in a pluralistic society, the awareness and understanding of other ethnic groups not only will show the maturity and leadership in creative arts, but also a more harmonious society will generate from this understanding shared by all.

The following letters are correspondence between the director and myself; my initial letter to her concerning the "Chinese Tea" dance of her Nutcracker Suite in which I voiced my objections about the stereotype of Chinese it presented. The second letter is her reply to my letter. The Peninsula Ballet Theatre Company is coming to Canada College this weekend to give a concert. In view of the director's attitude and insensitivity so obviously expressed in her reply and the subsequent development of past week, I strongly urge you to boycott the performance as a symbol of your protest to racial stereotyping.

Frank Chieng-Chun Young

The Original Letter:

Mrs. Bena,

I attended the performance, directed and staged by you, of the Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet Suite last night at Palo Alto. I find it necessary for me, as a concerned member of this community, to

express to you my utmost indignation and insult resulting from the choreography and presentation of one of the dances.

The twentieth century is a century, as history so evidently shows us, of war, conflicts, mistrust and above all, misunderstandings. To search for a harmonious and peaceful world within which we all can live is the concern not only for the heads of states, but for responsible individuals from each and every community. As director of the Peninsula Ballet Theatre, I find you not only fail to promote the needed understanding, but perpetuate and reinforce the stereotype ideas about Chinese by your choreography of one particular dance, Chinese Tea in Act 2. Not only was the Chinese manner of dress misrepresented by the costumes worn by the two Chinese characters, but also a false impression of Chinese mannerisms was instilled upon the audience through a combination of jesting, circus gymnastics, and some "symbolic" gestures — all these being totally unfamiliar to a native Chinese ... other than some Hollywood directors.

One may, however, contend that I make too much of a fuss over such a small matter as a single dance within an entire artistic creation. Nevertheless, I find it is essential to point out that by the mere fact of that kind of an argument, one may justify any subtle form of stereotype and racism. In the name of art, can such a thing be justified and tolerated?! It is important and essential for you to recognize that if Peninsula Ballet Theatre "is to help the community and our young people" and seeking "community involvement is one of our major concerns" (as the President of the Peninsula Ballet Theatre so

Paper Lauded

Dear Editors:

Generally being optimistic in outlook, each week, semester after semester, I'd take one of those white papers with black print off the newspaper rack hopefully anticipating a newspaper. FINALLY, this Feb. 16th, I looked at 8 pages of an embryonic newspaper. Now that WEATHERVANE has finally conceived, take care not to wind up unread like those other past abortions. Don't enjoy your pregnancy too long either; this campus desperately needs a viable and fully matured news source.

Ellen Rosenthal

Action Line

Feb. 16, 1973

Action Line:

I have just read about this P.E. crap Dr. Duke proposes for us "older" students to forcibly participate in. Well, I hated physical endeavor the first time around as a youngster, and I hate it even more now. Why should I have to do something I HATE in this more enlightened age? If I do so, if I am forced to submit myself to this indignity not of my choosing, I shall do so in the NUDE.

I hope this will set a precedent for Dear Doctor Duke to fawn upon.

Yours indignantly,
Hope Pallock

eloquently points out), I find you doing a disservice to the community by potentially alienating one group of citizens from the other.

It all may well be justified if you claimed that you had rented the costumes from somewhere else; consequently you would not be responsible for the inappropriateness of the costumes. However, your failure to recognize and to make an effort to eradicate the cultural and racial discrepancy, is an indication that within your profession you have neglected a consciousness for harmony in our cherished community.

Frank Chieng-Chun Young
Dept. of Philosophy and Asian History

She Replies:

Frank Chieng-Chun Young
Dept. of Philosophy and Asian History
Canada College
4200 Farm Hill Boulevard
Redwood City, California 94061
Mr. Chieng-Chun Young,

It is quite impossible to do a production the size of "Nutcracker" and not offend someone — somewhere. However, I am sorry that you felt "indignation and insult resulting from one of the dances."

The fact that you found Chinese "symbolic" leaves a question in my mind — what are you talking about??? "Jesting" — yes! "Gymnastics" — Yes! Yes!! — "Symbolic" — of what???

Sir, I do not feel I must justify myself to you in any way — nor to "Flowers," nor "Snow Flakes," nor "Sugar Plums"!!

I suggest you and others like you — ever ready to defend where no offense was intended — must look deeper inside yourselves, when you mouth the word PEACE!

Anne Bena

Retraction

Due to an error in copyreading, WEATHERVANE falsely stated that Charlie Riche was running for a seat on the Board of Trustees of the San Mateo Junior College District. In fact, Riche is running for the Board of Trustees of the Sequoia Union High School District. We apologize to Riche and all students for this inaccuracy.

FREE

SKI TOURING SEMINAR

Get your tail in the mountains and enjoy it!

Monday night Feb. 26, 8:00
850 Burlingame Ave.

Look for ad in Sat. R.W. Tribune & S.M. Times

Book Donors Help Inmates

In an effort to help rehabilitate prison inmates, members of the community are called upon to donate their discarded books to the less fortunate men and women behind bars. Among these donors, is Dr. Frank Fahey, of Canada College.

Dr. Fahey became interested in book-donating when a student of his began collecting books to donate. Since then, Fahey and fellow-instructor Ben Kilpack, have been avidly working toward rehabilitation through book donations.

"It's part of this deal about changing a custodial place into a place of rehabilitation," Fahey explained.

The books donated are usually outdated or simply unused. Many times, a revised edition of a certain book appears, making the first edition useless to the instructor. These books can be used, however, in correctional institutions such as

the Sheriff's Honor Camp, near Skyline.

Most of the books received, are taken to the Honor Camp, where they are used in the library. Here, inmates are free to read a wide range of books.

Whereas the Honor Camp is somewhat loose, with no fences to keep inmates confined, it is a bit more difficult to get books into the county jail.

Tom Weir, rehabilitation officer for the Sheriff's Department, reflected on this problem by saying, "At the main jail, you have a hard time getting books because of contraband. We just don't let inmates bring in books."

When asked what types of books are read most often, Weir replied, "Some are just used to pass the time. Others are used to keep these people alive intellectually, so they can continue when they get out into normal life."

Weir concluded by stating, "We

try to do something for these inmates, besides warehouse them and lock them up until they are through with their term."

There are a number of organizations designed to rehabilitate prisoners, such as the United Crusade Agency, which is promoting a "one-to-one" program. This program consists of an arrangement in which one counselor works personally with one inmate in an effort to interest him in something new. Also helping with rehabilitation is the Service League and VISTA Volunteers. These organizations depend heavily on community interest and support, which includes the donation of books.

Donors need not be faculty members. Anyone who owns an unused book is a potential donor. Dr. Fahey has offered to act as a middleman between students and the jail, and encourages students to help out. If you have books to donate, contact Dr. Fahey, (Bldg.



Photo by Ernst

An inmate at the Sheriff's Honor Camp digs into a library book.

13 Rm. 207) and he'll fill you in on the details.

If you wish to learn more about the rehabilitation process and related organizations, you may call 364-1811, and ask for Tom Weir.

Rehabilitation may be a hard task to accomplish, but it is made easier by community interest and awareness. The book you donate could possibly help out an inmate in search of something good to read.

Marijuana

(Continued from Page 2)

been sighted in arguments against legalization. But in fact the number of legal intoxicants has no measureable relationship with how often people use them. This is one reason the liquor industry opposes legalization through Congressional lobbyists. Marijuana or alcohol will be consumed to get high, and marijuana may become the most popular. The first time use of marijuana in a stoned society would of course increase. Lots of people would finally be able to try it. Again while people will get high the same number of times, alcohol will less often be the cause when there is a choice.

Today that choice isn't there because the courts have failed to yet recognize marijuana in any unified manner. Possession can get you a life sentence in Texas, and seven days in Nebraska. What is evident here, is no final recognition of what marijuana is, and what constitutes abusing it. Inevitably, it is the courts who must legalize.

The Courts

The injustice of our marijuana laws today are staggering. These are casualties of the marijuana war:

- Richard Dorsey, 58, black shoe shine stand operator, given 50 years in Dallas for selling \$5 matchbox of marijuana to a narc. Source: Playboy.
- Samuel Williams, 32, sentenced in Seattle to 20 years for sale of a \$1 joint to a 16-year-old. Source: Playboy.
- Larry Belcher, 31, Detroit underground newspaper writer, sentenced to 20-30 years in '68 in Traverse City Mich. Source: Trans love.

Long prison terms for simple possession have been one of the sturdiest arguments for legalization. This injustice can be recognized only by someone who is aware of the potential dangers of marijuana. Injustice becomes justice in a society which has laws based on lies and half truths. It is not until recently that medical research has begun to dispute long believed fears of marijuana.

(Continued Next Week)

Helpmobile Coming

The Northern California, Veteran's Helpmobile, will be on the Canada College campus, Wednesday, February 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Any questions regarding V.A. benefits will be answered by the benefits assistance counselor, Art

Jackson. (He will be the only person with the van) The van covers the territory between Kings County and the Oregon border. Any questions regarding the many benefits offered, such as, medical, dental or educational, etc. would best be answered on the 28th.

Weathervane

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 Stuart Schwartz, Mike Faulknor, Jeff Hund,
 Carla Nash, Vance Sanderson

Job Opportunities

Full Time or Career Jobs:

73-277 Interviewing on campus March 16th for management trainee jobs with W.T. Grant

Company. Business majors and those graduating in June should sign up promptly for an interview.

73-283 General Office, light bookkeeping M-F 8 to 5 \$525 per month.

73-287 Full time bookkeeper, bank-type bookkeeping helpful. \$550 per month.

Part Time:

72-269j Three gals for checking assembly work 9:30 p.m. to midnight 5-6 days per week. \$2.06 per hr. plus piece rate. San Mateo area.

73-166 One time only need student to operate Bell & Howell and Singer Graflex equipment. March 7th all day 8:30 to 4:30. \$15 for day.

73-270 Several strong young men to move antique furniture one day only March 1st, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$1.75 per hr. plus tips.

73-272 Warehouse work, some driving 2 to 5 mornings per week. \$2 per hr.

73-275 Male for General Office work lite typing would like business major could lead to full time employment \$2.50 to start.

73-276 Young man to work with 9 yr old deaf boy. Several days per week and one weekend day. \$1.50 per hr.

73-282 Answering service needs two young ladies for evening shifts. Will train \$1.75 to start.

73-293 Gal over 21 as waitress willing to train. Will work 4 to 5 hrs per day twice a week. \$1.65 plus tips.

P.E. Poll Results In

In a poll that appeared in WEATHERVANE (Feb. 16) students were asked to submit their opinions on the issue of required P.E. Although only a handful of students responded, the results were decisive and revealing. The following are the tabulated results up until press time:

Do you support the proposal to require P.E. to all those planning to receive an A.A. degree?

YES

2

NO

77

If we can assume that these figures represent the entire student body of Canada College, it could be said that roughly 156 students of the 6,000 that attend Canada, approve of required P.E. Breaking it down to percentages, a mere 2.6 per cent support the proposal.

One student who voted against the P.E. requirement, added that he/she would only support it, "If Dr. Duke spends his leisure time doing at least two hours of sit-ups a day."

We feel justified in asking why the approximate 97.4 per cent in disagreement with the proposal, would nevertheless be forced into taking P.E. for an A.A. degree? Although the answer is not quite clear, it is apparent that the students do not plan to sit back and let themselves be pushed around a track.

Question Goes Unanswered

To P.E. or not to P.E. That is the question that will face the board of trustees sometime within the near future. The question is whether or not physical education should be required for an A.A. degree. The most popular disagreement with this proposal is that students over 21 will be forced into taking 2 units of physical education classes in order to receive their degree. Presently, students under 21 who are taking 8 units or more are required to take physical education classes while they are enrolled at Canada, degree or no degree.

Lois Jacques, P.E. department head and curriculum committee

member pointed out to WEATHERVANE, that only 10-15 per cent of all students enrolled at Canada are planning to receive A.A. degrees. This is definitely a minority that would tend toward a relaxation of the P.E. program, a drop in enrollment and potential overstaffing. Mrs. Jacques pointed out that in the case of this proposal being passed, the P.E. department, if worthwhile, would be able to sell itself to the student body. She continued to say "if we get courses that the students want, such as sailing, backpacking, and skiing, student interest would increase and enrollment would not be that bad."

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Tennis Begins

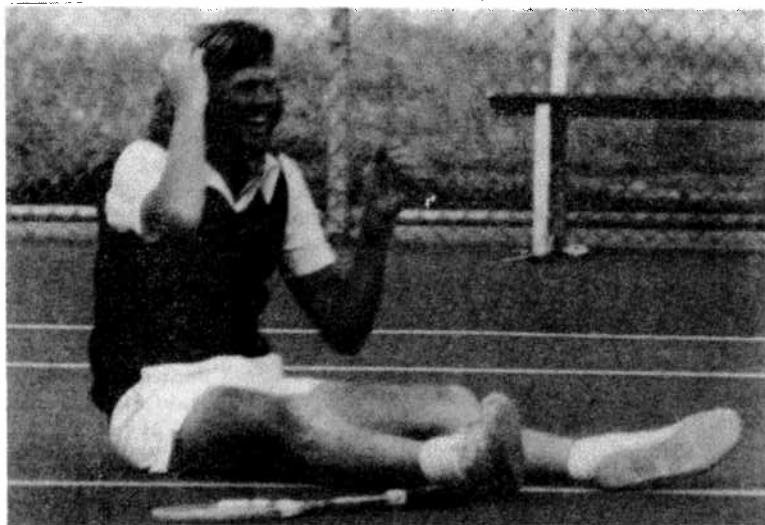
Defending Camino Norte Conference king pins, Canada College, opened the 1973 tennis season with a loss to Stanford's JV's and victories over Modesto and Foothill.

The Colts number three doubles team (Alex Jitloff and Bill Spiker) scored Canada's only points in an 8-1 defeat at the hands of the Cardinal junior varsity. Randy Marx and Bill Spiker looked good in their singles matches.

Coach Rich Anderson was pleased with the play of Jitloff and reserve Gene Torres in the Colts home opening 7-2 win over Modesto. Jitloff moved from sixth to third singles and responded to the challenge with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 victory. Torres was moved into Jitloff's spot and came up with an impressive win.

Randy Marx and John Hursh teamed up to give the Colts a breath-taking 5-4 victory over a highly regarded Foothill club. Their doubles triumph over the Owl's Jack Radin and Mark Wilson was the tie breaker. This gave the Colts title hopes a boost as Foothill had defeated the main Canada conference threat De Anza handily 8-1 earlier in the week.

The Colts host College of the Sequoias today at 2:00 p.m.



Tennis, like all sports, has its ups and downs.

Cheap Thrills

GEORGE CARLIN — and Kenny Rankin will appear at the Circle Star Theatre March 2 and 3. See Ticketron for tickets.

GRAND NATIONAL — Roadster Show at the Oakland Coliseum, through Sunday.

GLOBE — Paintings by Reed Farrington, 816 Santa Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park. Through March 1.

PAUL BUTTERFIELD — and his band "Better Days." Also Elvin Bishop Group. Also Michael Bloomfield and Friends. All three

Canada College's basketball team has a 5-6 Camino Norte Conference and a 16-9 overall slate after beating neighboring Skyline 72-67 and coming up on the short end of a 66-56 tilt with Contra Costa. The Colts need a sweep of their final three games to finish in the upper division for the first time.

Bruce Bulkin, Steve Kircher, and Tom Vignau keyed the Colt victory over Skyline. Vignau and Kircher kept Canada in the ball game with some fine shooting and Bulkin hit six free tosses late in the contest to wrap up the victory.

Vignau had 16 points and 12 caroms and Kircher converted nine of 17 field goal attempts and five of six from the line to wind up with a game high 23 points. It marked the third straight game the sharp shooting sophomore has scored 20 points or more.

Bulkin dropped in a pair of free throws with six seconds remaining to insure the win, had 12 points (8 of 10 free tosses), and was tough on the boards.

Contra Costa's superb outside shooting and a poor Colt opening half (15 points) were the main reason for Canada's loss to the Comets Saturday night. It was a rare game that saw Contra Costa go the entire contest without attempting a free throw. Tom Vignau continued to impress with 16 points (12 after intermission) and Steve Kircher added 14. The Colts outscored the Comets 41-32 in the second half but it wasn't quite enough to overcome the 19 point halftime deficit.

Hoopsters Hobble

Canada Takes 8th

Canada's wrestling team ended the regular season on a sour note, but they more than made up for it

in the conference finals at Solano. The Colts lost to West Valley (33-10) and Skyline 40-12) ending a 3-11 Camino Norte Conference and 8-15 overall season. Dennis Dolezal, Steve Medina, Pat Lucatuorto, and Nick Testa were all medalists in the conference finals. The Colts 21 point team total was good for an eighth place finish. Dolezal took a third place in the 190 lb. division, and Medina (126's), Lucatuorto (142's), and Testa (134's) captured a fourth place finish.

Student Lounge

(Continued from Page 1)

proval of the students using the chairs according to Harper. Administrator John Rhodes, is again at odds with the student government, over the incident.

Mr. Markes Guidance Four Class and the ASCC student government are unifying their efforts for the lounge and other proposals.

A student information line is part of this unified effort. It will provide a quick easily available source of information for students with unanswered questions.

PAINTBRUSH — Paintings by Albert Anderson Clymer. 14583 Big Basin Way, Saratoga. Through February.

ZAHN — Works by Vern Swansen and Robert Wagner. 717 Oak Grove Avenue, Menlo Park.

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS — Friday, March 2, Berkeley Community Theater.

'God Spoke To Me One Day' Author To Speak On March 1

Lola Howse, budding singer and author of "God Spoke To Me One Day", will be appearing at Canada March 1 during college hour.

Backed by a three man combo, Howse will present readings from her book, as well as sing a variety of songs.

"God Spoke To Me One Day" initially started out to be a Christmas card and was meant to be "a feeling of forgiveness, to all the people that had hurt me when I needed them most." The past three and a half years she was a stewardess for United Airlines and, when not flying, she entertained in a number of New York

night clubs. This past year she has gone through a broken romance and a death in her family while maintaining this fast living pace. All this finally resulted in a nervous break-down.

When Howse received such a large positive response on her "Christmas card", she decided to "take a chance" and have it published.

When asked what kind of writing made up her book, she replied, "Truisms. I like to call them truisms, but that's only what is true to you. I guess I'm basically religious, but mostly it's just a comment on life as I see it."

Although the printing is done in Menlo Park, Howse assembles and distributes the book from her Redwood City apartment, where she resides with her cat, Snookie. She is hoping to have her book in bookstores soon.

Born and bred in New York, Howse, 26, moved to Redwood City last November. In January, she quit her job at United and decided to devote her time to singing, writing, and acting.

Some of the Howse truisms found in "God Spoke To Me One Day" seem to reflect the inner feelings of all those who read it. Such as:

...Animals are God's creation and so is man. Animals destroy when they have to, men destroy when they want to. Should God have given JUST instinct to man and given the knowledge to animals?

...The man who has known suffering and pain will cherish and preserve the happiness that comes his way.

...The small minds listens to how you say things, the great mind hears what you say.

...The successful man has somewhere in his life taken at least one chance."

Howse has taken her own advice.

She is taking her chance and the "somewhere in her life" is now.

Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of Howse's book may send \$2.25 to "God Spoke To Me One Day", P.O. Box 972, Redwood City, California 94061.



Lola Howse: An insight into the self.

Photo by Flash

Golfers Hit The Greens

Canada College has added golf to its spring sports program this year. Basketball mentor Jerry Drever who swings a pretty mean club himself will coach the team. Jeff Frank of St. Francis and Mike Anido of San Carlos are his most experienced golfers. Terry Freethy, Mark Smith, Steve Hall, Frank Carney, and basketball stars Ray Rotolo, Brian Murphy and Doc Scheppeler round out the squad.

The Colts dropped their opening Camino Norte Conference match 48-6 to Alameda. Number one man Jeff Frank scored 5 of the six Colt points winning his match 77-81. The team of Frank and Mike Anido scored the other point getting the best ball in their match.

The Colts return to the greens next Tuesday, February 27, visiting West Valley for a CNC encounter at 1:00 p.m.

Two Victories Won

(Continued from Page 1)

pay rent, utilities, or repairs. Meanwhile the food tech students donate their time to prepare the main entrees, and they pick up the tab."

Rhoads explained this isn't so. "The food technology program is really more of a problem than a help. The students are beginners, so consequently they have to be taught how to prepare the food efficiently. The technology program only subsidizes the wastage." Rhoads continued, "Another major problem is the food technology students. Sometimes they don't show up at the right time, so in order to get the job properly done, regular employees must man the stations. People are wrong if they think the administration isn't concerned about cleanliness, quality and service in the cafeteria. It is obvious that the cafeteria isn't ser-

ving food students want. We are willing to make changes; we aren't locked in. We are always interested in good suggestions and I will be willing to meet with anyone who has ideas concerning the betterment of the cafeteria." Even though they have two out of the four demands met, Harper vows to continue the partial boycott of the cafeteria and if necessary boycott it entirely.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY ...