

Skinner Leaving

Byron Skinner, known to some as an instructor, known to others as a friend, but known mainly as a fine human being, plans to leave Canada College in the fall. He will teach at the University of Santa Clara.

At Santa Clara, Skinner will be responsible for a number of classes, having an emphasis on Black Studies and American History. He plans to receive his doctorate in his major field, American History.

Comparing his experience at Canada to his future at Santa Clara, he said Canada has proven to be less work intellectually, but more work physically.

Skinner did, however, reflect on different student attitudes at the two institutions.

"The mental set at Santa Clara is not as advanced as it is here," Skinner commented. "Santa Clara students are still pretty provincial in their views, whereas students from Canada are more aware."

Commenting on his past five years at Canada, Skinner said, "I've enjoyed it here. I can't complain, really. The people here have been good to me. I've done a lot here, and I've made some contributions. Canada is a nice place to work, and I feel that this is one of the best Junior Colleges in the area."

Skinner said that his greatest experience at Canada College has been "meeting decent people." He feels that his greatest accomplishment at Canada, has been turning people's heads around on the subject of race.

"The students I've taught," Skinner said, have indicated that

(Continued on Page 8)



Photo by Orazem

After five years of teaching Canada students, Byron Skinner has plans to teach at Santa Clara University.

New Underground News

Jack Swenson and Bob Curtis have been busily teaching a class in the art of producing an underground newspaper since the beginning of the Spring Semester. The result of this labor will be available to students either Friday March 2, or Monday the 5th in the form of the first edition of their paper called SPEAK EASY.

The newspaper, four weeks in the making, will have slightly outdated news but Swenson, promises "interesting poetry and

graphics." Having no funding, SPEAK EASY needs the support of a 10 cent donation per copy in order to survive. As Swenson so aptly put it, "Think of the 10 cents not as payment for the paper, rather as a donation so issue number two can come out, and so the staff of SPEAK EASY can maintain autonomy and integrity."

This promises to be an interesting facet to Canada College, but your support is needed for its continuation.

Student Govt. Wants Funds

With the rest of their cafeteria demands hung up in administrative red tape, the Canada Student Council has another fight in the offing.

ASCC President William C. Harper has asked for \$10,000 to properly set up a student lounge and purchase furniture so students may sit and enjoy themselves in an atmosphere other than the cafeteria. Harper said, "There is a need for a place on campus where students can have quiet intellectual talks. The money will be used to purchase some good, down home, wooden furniture." One of the student council's priorities is the environmental problems which plague our campus. The cafeteria boycott falls under this category.

"The cafeteria boycott was not even one of our priorities," claimed Harper. "It was just the kind of sensationalism needed to drum up support from the student body. One thing the administration can't say is that the student body is apathetic. Sterility creates apathy," he said. "When you see a blank wall, you tend to think about nothing. When you see a wall with art on it, you form an opinion; the art is either good or bad. Well, whether the art is really good or bad is irrelevant. The wall provoked a response and that gets your mind in gear."

Phase 2 of the cafeteria boycott will swing into action with a meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. in the student lounge. Harper contracted the necessary personnel yesterday and hung the first of a series of student and faculty art work in the cafeteria. The student council already has the art work and have purchased the metal hangers. The

art will be a welcome addition to the cafeteria.

President Harper is intending to meet this week with Dr. Duke to discuss the many physical inadequacies on the campus. The bumps and pot holes on campus roads, the sterile campus buildings and the art display in the cafeteria are expected to be discussed at the meeting.

In other student council business:

Geo-Trek, a travel agency based in San Jose presented a plan for students to travel in Europe or locally. Possible trips to Hawaii, Death Valley, the Sierra Nevadas or a custom-made, low cost trip especially put together for Canada students were discussed. The council plans to meet again with Geo-Trek on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Student Activities office.

This years Spring Festival is tentatively scheduled for the first week in May. Russ Bissonette, who is head of the committee, has asked that all students participate in some capacity, either planning, construction, attendance or publicity. There is also the possibility of a recycling sale on campus where unused housewares and clothing may be bought and sold on campus.

Tom Jacobs, the Recreation Director, reported that a letter was sent to the Bank of America requesting an undisclosed number of frisbees to be used by all students. He expressed optimism about the frisbees, but they have yet to be tossed in our direction.

The Guidance 4 class has appropriated \$300 to buy a hundred tickets for the musical "Godspell". The tickets regularly sell for \$8.00. Canada students will be able to buy the tickets for only \$3.15.

The Legal Aid Committee, headed by Kris Carber will meet to discuss the possibility of getting some kind of legal aid office set up on campus. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student activities office.

The Day Care Center committee will meet in the faculty cafeteria on Friday at 3:30. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Weathervane

VOL. V, No. 20

Canada College, Redwood City, Calif.

MARCH 1, 1973

Action Line

Two weeks ago, a student submitted a slip of paper into the "Action Line" box in the cafeteria. The note simply said:

"Improvement for the cafeteria: We want a section for non-smokers."

The request was simple, direct, and apparently feasible. The idea of a separate section has been tossed around in past semesters, but it was never seriously considered. Evidently, some non-smokers dislike the presence of smoke while they are eating. Recent findings reveal that cigarette smoke can possibly harm the lungs of a non-smoker. Students who do not smoke should have the option of eating with smokers or with non-smokers.

After some basic investigation, it is now safe to assume that in the near future, a non-smoking area will be established in the cafeteria. Placards will be posted, designating which areas are to be used.

Administrative Assistant, John Rhoades, voiced no objection to the idea, although he stated that the plan will be hard to enforce. The policy of Canada College allows smoking throughout the entire campus center. Dean of Men, Bob Fryckman, also cited the possibility of an enforcement problem.

The success of this idea depends on how well the smokers cooperate with the requests of non-smokers. There is no need for enforcement, when all that is needed is some basic consideration toward others.

Any questions or comments on this topic, or any other topic, would be much appreciated. Just write it out, and slip it in the "Action Line" box in the cafeteria. We'd like to hear from you.

Photo by Orazem



Under cover student lounging in student lounge.

OUTPUT

Only The Beginning

Though much of the sensationalism and fanfare surrounding the cafeteria boycott has died down, the "war" started a few weeks ago, still rages on. To many, including the ASCC, the boycott is a success. It serves two important functions, according to the ASCC President, Bill Harper: "It is a viable protest against cafeteria inflationary prices, and it has shown them (the cafeteria) that the students don't want to use un-biodegradable cups made of styrofoam." Granted, these ends have been met. But what of it? Are the victories, claimed by the student government, solely concerned with lowering prices or raising environmental awareness? We say no.

There is a much larger question at issue, and a very different form of victory at hand. Since its beginning, Canada College has had little student control. Decisions were made at the highest Administrative level. The result being the programming of our education. They made available certain courses or areas of study. But refused to adopt others. The instructors were offered to the students in this limited fashion also. The curriculum was chosen and directed by the Administration. Now this processing has taken on more repressive overtones with the implementations of the mandatory P.E. requirements. Taking even a step further, they are in a very real sense, telling us what we should eat by controlling the availability of certain foods.

In the past this educational-manipulation was accepted lamely by the student body. In retrospect, we can only say the students were not aware of this repression, did not care who governed their education or had no viable means for redress. Whatever the reason, it is little wonder the term apathy became, overnight, an accepted phrase regarding the mood at Canada. And too, there is a small conjecture surrounding the issue of enrollment drop at the college. Who wants someone to continually run their lives for them?

But this is the present. And history can only be used as a guiding line for the present. As far as we can see, the actions taken by the new student government are both inspiring and a long time in coming.

Recently, a pact between the Administration and ASCC resulted in the construction and furnishing of a student lounge located near the Student Activities offices. But this too, taken by itself, does not constitute a victory celebration. Why then is this man smiling?

The victory WEATHERVANE envisions, is one in which students earn themselves. A victory that sees students taking the time and energy to fill out a ballot in a newspaper as open demonstration of their right to free will. A victory that tells the owners of a non-profit cafeteria that without the student they are impotent. And a victory that realizes self-determination as the goal for all people. So it is not just a case of a successful boycott that gives the student government a victory. It is, in short a moral victory that gives hope to all Canada students.

Readers Beware

On page 7 of this issue, you will find an interesting ad, luring enlistment in the Army. The ad is attractive, and perhaps beneficial to many students.

In the past, military ads have been refused for publication, on grounds that they were contradictory to the views of the editors. It was felt that an editorial denouncing the war, and an ad urging enlistment created an hypocrisy of sorts.

Although a controversy developed among the editors of WEATHERVANE as to whether or not the ad should be allowed, it was nevertheless accepted. We feel that the students should be allowed the exposure to such ads, and then be able to make their own decision.

One must note, however, the danger of such an ad. However attractive the offer may seem, it is still an attempt to lure students into the Army. If one gives in to ads of this nature, he can very well be subjected to another unjust war, having already enlisted. It should be remembered that the Army is now voluntary, creating a primary need for enlistments. Thusly, attractive ads such as the one on page 7 appear, giving the students ideas of success through the Army.

In conclusion, we suggest that the student keep a watchful eye for such plays urging enlistment. We also suggest that you read the ad, and come to some conclusions of your own. The decision is entirely yours.

Weathervane

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More On War

Open Letter to Canada Students,
Faculty, Administration & Staff
Subject: The Cafeteria

Cold war. Hot war. Warm coffee War! They are all nasty, undesirable and frustrating. But they all bring about change. As you must already know, we in our Cafeteria War have accomplished two victories—cups and sandwiches—with five cent coffee and tea and ten cent milk still to be desired.

There seems to be a great deal of confusion on the part of the students, faculty and staff as to what, why and how this came about and why it continues?

Why not use styrofoam cups? Styrofoam cups are not biodegradable. Their manufacture and subsequent disposal by fire produce harmful toxic gasses. Disposal in sanitary landfills means that they will never return to the soil. This seems to be quite inconsistent with that which we learn in the classroom.

Why whole wheat and other whole grain breads? Bread is cheap and filling (i.e. a staple food), and yet often not very nutritious. White bread has all the nutritional value bleached from the grain and then "enriched", and in the end has considerably less nutrition than the natural whole grain products. Also, white bread is so full of preservatives which have been proven harmful, whereas natural whole grain bread does not.

Why coffee and tea for 5 cents? On the surface this appears ridiculous. Where can you go for a five cent cup of coffee? Is the question most asked. Is this some far-fetched, radical, unrealistic, dogmatic approach the Student Council is taking? Well, for those of you who would like to know, here is the real issue:

The Cafeteria pays no rent; the Cafeteria pays no utilities;

the Cafeteria does not pay for repair; the Cafeteria does not pay the food tech students who work in the cafeteria.

It is obvious, with all these things being furnished, and adding the fact that there are over 6,000 captive people who must patronize the cafeteria or Brown Bag It, that the cafeteria should be a profit-making organization—in the light of the prices it charges.

However, at close examination, we find that the cafeteria last year produced nearly \$100,000 in gross sales, or about \$16.50 spent per captive person per year. And yet, they lost \$7,000-plus for the last fiscal year. How can they justify the facts just mentioned and operate at a loss? Where does the money come from? Us. ALL of us. Directly from excessive prices and our taxes. The time has come for change, and being as the problem is a complex one, understandably the solution is neither simple nor easy. Why pay for equipment, utilities, rent and help, and then 15 cents for coffee and tea? We demand to know.

We are in the process of turning the problem over to a committee comprised of businessmen, attorneys and accountants from the

community, who can lend their expertise to determining viable, definitive solutions to the problem. Please bear with us; continue to boycott Cafeteria coffee, until we can get them to cut costs to justify lower prices. Your continued support and forbearance is requested, so that we may soon resolve the problem. MAY WE NOT BE RIPPED OFF MUCH LONGER!

LOVE

HARPER

P.S: If you would care to offer more help or suggestions or want more information, come to the Student Council office.

Shelton Asks Delay

Editor's Note

Phrasel L. Shelton is currently a candidate for the San Mateo Community College Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Eleanor D. Nettle

President

Board of Trustees

San Mateo Community College

Dear Mrs. Nettle:

The future of the District will, in large part, be affected by the man or woman who will become our next Chancellor. As a candidate for one of the two vacant positions on the Board, I am concerned that the taxpayers of the college community be heard with respect to the type of man or woman who is selected as their Chancellor.

In view of the fact that the April 17, 1973, election may very well bring about a change in the make-

up of the Board, I am requesting that the Board delay all effort to select a new Chancellor until after the election and the swearing-in in June, 1973.

As I stated in my announcement as a candidate for the Board of Trustees, I consider the colleges to be one of the County's greatest resources, capable of serving the communities in terms of career development through vocational training, transfer credits, and general education as well as continuing education through campus and community-based programs.

I hope you will heed this request, and give the public a chance to speak for themselves in this important matter of the selection of a new Chancellor.

Sincerely yours,

Phrasel L. Shelton, Candidate
San Mateo Community College
Board of Trustees

Roadblocks

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Guidance 4 class that is working on various projects on campus and in the community, I find it hard to accept the roadblocks and the red-tape thrown up by various members of our community. In the future I would like to see co-operative assistance on the part of the faculty, administration and student body in the programs and projects worked on by the class.

Respectfully yours

Jeff Utigard

P.S. May the party who ripped off the ski-posters from the lounge be forever snow-blind.

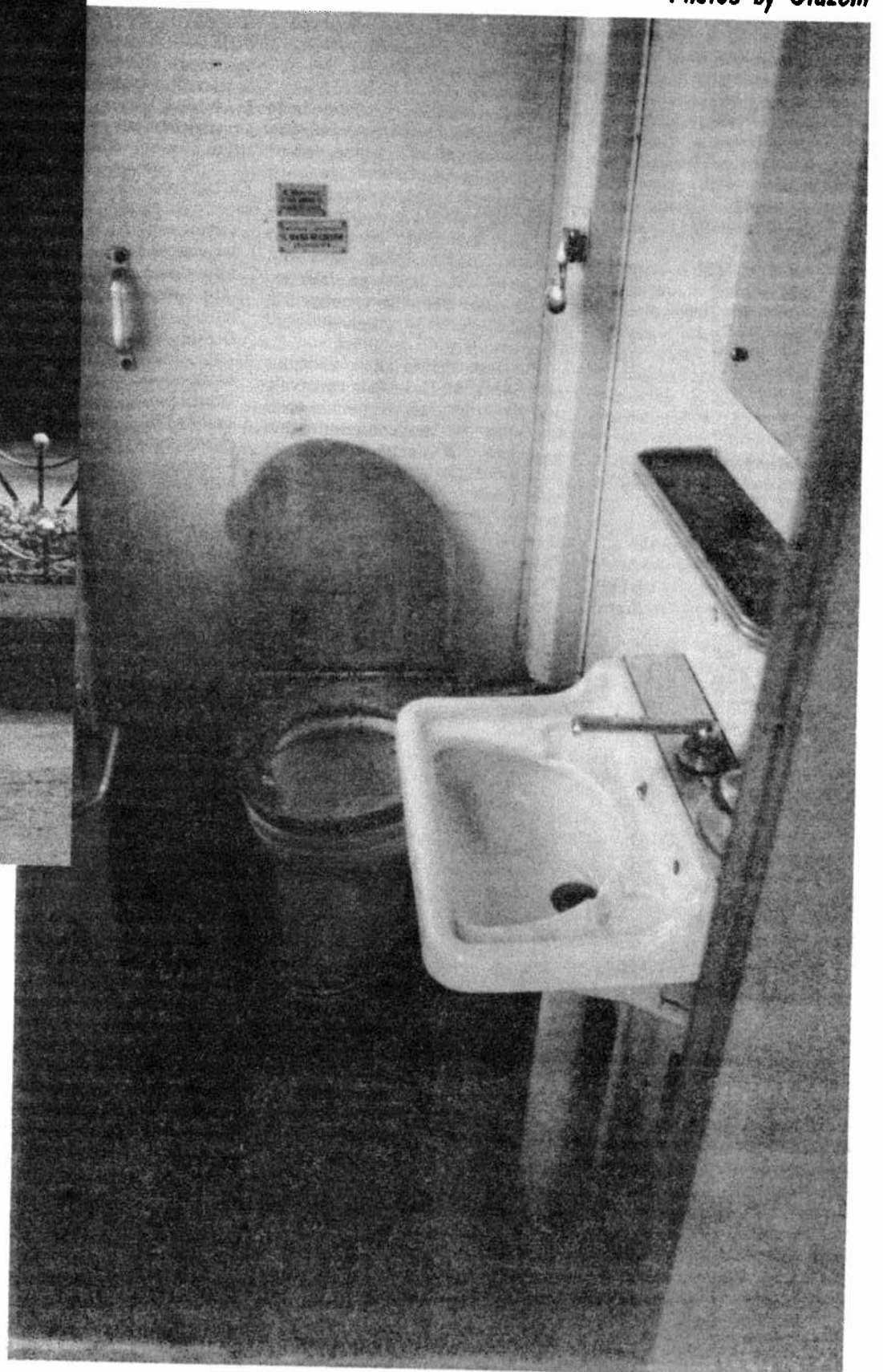


L. PERKINS
73

PHOTO EUROPA



Photos by Orazem



Once again European Tours are available for College students. Rather than the usual posh structured tours, a more economical "on your own" type trip is at hand. There are only three real expenses, meals, transportation, and shopping. The program designed for the student, is called Europe-The Independent way.

"Most students are independent," said Dean of Women, Ms. Patricia O'Brien, "and like to travel on their own." According to Ms. O'Brien with this program one can either hitch-hike, ride trains and buses, rent a car, or, most advisable, to purchase a student Eurail Pass (under age 26) for \$135. A first-class Eurail Pass cost \$220.

The Junior Colleges have reserved six small hotels called centers in six different cities. A college staff member will be located in each city. Stationed in Rome is Ms. O'Brien, in Paris - Mr. Mullen of C.S.M., London - Rose Boche of Skyline, Switzerland - Heinz Hubler from Monterey Peninsula College, and in Munich - John Christenson of Contra Costa College.

Two units of credit can be earned while visiting Europe. A paper must be turned in regarding the history, economics, culture, and personal impressions of nine different countries.

For more information on this and other European tours talk to Dean of Students, Bill Walsh or Ms. O'Brien.

Brazilian Students Speak On America

By Carla Nash

"I like the life here, the mode of living. Do you understand me? Because it is more, more, ah, liberal. Do you understand?" Dina explained as she stumbled over the English words.

The four Brazilian foreign students, Anamaria Veloso Valente, Theresa Marie Maltez Le Pliveira, Dinameria Ribeiro Nogueira and Peri Pedro Bun, have been in America only one month and are now attending Canada. Because of the poor American memory and difficulty with longer names than Jones or Smith, the students have shortened them to Ana, Theresa Maria, Dina and Peri. The three women, Ana, Theresa Maria, and Dina are all from Brazil's capitol, Salvador in the state of Bahia. The only man, Peri, being from Sao Paulo. All have come to study and to learn a different country and lifestyle from their own.

Since the first week after the Brazilian students arrived, they have made observations concerning these different lifestyles. Speaking slowly and deliberately Ana commented, "The first week is very hard because the custom is very different." "It's better now," Theresa Maria piped in, "because we are making friends and know how to behave with American friends." Again Ana spoke, "We like very much, Canada. It's more free here."

At that moment, with a smile on his face and a look of curiosity, Peri walked in. His first response to the differences he's observed between the United States and Brazil was from an economic standpoint. "The U.S. is more developed. The way of life is very different," he said.

Another difference brought up in the conversation was the family unit. Family ties in Brazil are much closer. For instance, most people don't leave home at the age of 18. After marriage for the bride to live with the groom's parents is common. As Dina put it, "In Brazil

we are together, sons and daughters." Grabbing a dictionary she looked through and found a word in portuguese that meant fondness and attachment.

From family custom the conversation drifted to the purpose each student had for coming to the U.S. Peri was first to speak by saying, "I wanted to develop my mind. I want to study here." For a minute the conversation went into portuguese then Dina said, "I want to learn English, to know a different life and people of (a) different country. It's good for my life. I'm interested in architecture. Good to see architecture. You know Frank Lloyd Wright?"

The soft spoken, dark eyed Theresa was next to speak. Bending forward she said, "I want to teach English. I can learn fluency here. Learning there was not sufficient."

"I want to get fluency also," the light haired Ana said. "I would like to know (a different) lifestyle." Everyone nodded. "It's a great experience to live by myself. To make sure I can be. Do you know? To make sure I can be myself without my family. However, I love them and oh, I get so homesick."

Communication was the next topic of discussion. As everyone knows, or should know, communication between foreign students on this campus and American students is practically nil. A big factor, according to Theresa Maria, Dina, Ana and Peri, is the language barrier. "Communication is frustrating because I have so much to say," Peri said.

The talk ended on a cheerful note. Talk of Brazilian carnivals and dancing girls in bikinis took the place of the communication gap, and was met with spurts of laughter. "Let me tell you," Peri said eagerly, "the girls in Brazil are so beautiful!" If that's any incentive for you guys, maybe you should get to know these girls. As for you girls, getting to know Peri wouldn't be a bad idea either.

Cañada Trains Cops

Police work is a service," states the administration of justice program coordinator, Jim Leavitt. Eighty percent of police work is non-arrest," in nature.

Leavitt is the first coordinator on the Canada campus for the administration of justice program. To understand the philosophy of the program, one must understand the program co-ordinator.

Leavitt is a Mexican-American who worked as a deputy sheriff for Santa Clara county seven years. He was a patrolman for five years, and a narcotics detective for two. Leavitt traveled abroad as a counter intelligence agent for the federal government for seven years, and started teaching and attending Merritt College in Oakland three years ago. Leavitt is 36 years old.

"My goal is to encourage students both pre-service and inservice to make themselves aware of how different people live," claims Mr. Leavitt.

"We encourage Blacks, Chicanos, and Females to come in

and modify or help change our program," said Leavitt, who added, "I think girls can do anything a male can do. Except as far as strength goes. They are a new dimension to the field. All federal agencies are hiring females as equals to males."

Leavitt feels that policemen and women "need to know about themselves and who they are serving." Summing up the program, Leavitt put his emphasis on the fact that the program is "people-oriented as opposed to the technical aspects of police work."

Associate in Arts Degree with a major in Administration of Justice.

The Administration of Justice Program at Canada is designed to meet the needs of the students and the community. The program emphasizes the professionalization of police officers by training men and women in criminal law, investigation techniques and other

(Continued on Page 5)

Job Ops

73-317 Data Processing transmission operator. Must know ten key adding Machine. Hours noon to 6 p.m. \$15 per week to start.

73-318 Male accounting clerk for electronics firm. Post time cards work on ledgers. Swing shift late afternoons to early evening M-F.

73-204 Secretary 8 to 4 p.m. Light bookkeeping, filing. \$550 mon.

73-306 Secretary will train in computer area. Lite shorthand and bookkeeping. \$525 mon.

73-308 Electronics Technician good math, physics and electrical skills. Go into testing, design, measuring, organize and analyse date. Project responsibility \$650 to \$750 per mon.

73-288 Managers for new food service enterprise - have training program to develop skills. Beginning salary \$400 month, \$100 month increases to \$750 as assistant manager. Managers \$12,000 per year.

SPECIAL NOTICE: SIGN UP FOR ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 16TH, BUSINESS MAJORS INTERESTED IN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING CHAIN.

Part Time Jobs

73-282 Answering Service in San Carlos will train gals. Late afternoon and evening shifts. \$1.75 hr to start.

73-316 Restaurant in Princeton needs kitchen help \$1.75 hr flexible hours.

73-314 Part time general office work approx. 10 hrs. per week to start. Good on phones, mature and flexible person. \$2.25 hr.

Food Co-op Cuts Costs

Are you wondering how to cut your food costs without eliminating 75 percent of your shopping list? Try the Redwood City Food Co-op.

The Co-op offers a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables at approximately half the cost of buying it in a regular grocery store. Cheese - at 30 or 40 cents off normal price, day-old bread, and an assortment of dry goods - beans, lentils, macaroni, rice, etc - are among the other items available at the Co-op.

The Co-op started out in 1970 when a few concerned people in the community decided the cost of food was getting a bit to high. Vegetables and fruit are bought

from the San Francisco and San Jose produce markets.

A membership fee of \$1.00 and four hours a month per year per family is required for the purchase of food at 5 percent over cost. If a family cannot donate time the percentage goes to 25 percent over cost.

Food orders can be left at the Peoples Medical Center on Middlefield Road in Redwood City or can be taken by phone on Wednesday between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. (Phone: 369-9055) On Saturday you can pick up and pay for your orders between 12 and 4 p.m. at 2635 Middlefield Road in Redwood City.



Co-op member prepares produce orders.

NOTICE

Student Special

50¢ OFF on Large Pizza
35¢ OFF on Medium Pizza
25¢ OFF on Small Pizza

All Sandwiches Discounted

Beer Prices Cut After 9:00 P.M.

Coors \$1.25

Hamms \$1.00



Come and Enjoy your Study Break at the Round Table, Woodside Plaza

All Discounts Available With Student I.D. Card (No S.B. Card) Good Thru March

SDP Fills Clinic Student Needs Helping

The Student Development Program (SDP) has a varied program set up for minority students here at Canada.

Located on the bottom floor of building 16, room 5, SDP has a lounge for students to, as Les Campbell - SDP coordinator, puts it, "identify with each other."

The plans for the room now occupied by SDP was originally meant to be a closed circuit T.V. studio. When need arose for a place to locate SDP, the T.V. studio was turned over and converted into the student lounge-counseling area. SDP has now been on campus since 1969, the second year Canada was operational.

SDP now includes full counseling services, a book loan fund, scholarships, tutoring, and, depending how the financial status is going, they give out meal tickets to students who can't afford to eat in the cafeteria.

The counseling services range from one end of the spectrum to the other. (i.e. draft, drugs, personal problems, warrants, tickets, etc.) The counselors, who are all part of the minority faculty on campus, have very close contact with legal aid and help students with any problems they might encounter.

The book loan fund, which is in operation now, is for any student who cannot afford the initial cost of his or her books. Through this fund a student can borrow the money and pay it back a little at a time.

The scholarships for minority students are always available and anyone wishing more information about them can contact Les Campbell or Ella Turner in SDP.

The tutoring program is available to any student who is finding a certain subject a bit hard to wade through and needs extra help.

Signs and posters adorned the walls of the small waiting room. A picture of a clenched fist and a sign that read: "Keep Chope Hospital Open," were among them.

People strolled in and out, stopping to confer with a patient or doctor. In that place, the staff was indistinguishable. "People, all different, learn to work together here," said Jacki Montoya, input Co-ordinator for the Redwood City People's Medical Center.

The Center, located on Middlefield Road, came into existence in October of 1970. Several people in the surrounding community, donated their time to turn a warehouse into a spotless clinic. "We're all important here," said Ms. Montoya. "The people who sweep the floors are as important as the doctors. You know, this place couldn't stay open if the floors weren't clean," she added.



Jacki Montoya input co-ordinator for People's Medical Center.

Aside from the medical care provided, the clinic offers several programs. Among them is preventive medicine. It is designed to educate people about health conditions in order to curb sickness and accidents before they occur. Two new programs were recently added. Dental care is offered on a regular basis, and psychiatric counseling will soon be available on a part-time schedule.

As the clinic operates on a non-profit basis, its funds are limited. Most of its funding is provided through special grants and donations. This restriction results in limited service for the community. The patients who have special problems or need equipment or care which is not available at the Peoples' Clinic, are referred to a better equipped hospital, such as the threatened Chope Hospital.

The center favors socialized medicine, and has become known for its stand on political issues. "Our politics scare many people away. It's not a problem, in our eyes, but for many it is," retorted the dark-haired Montoya.

The job at the clinic is a demanding one. People who work there put in much time and energy and receive little pay. "A reorganization of procedures

which would serve the community better, were established in November of last year, according to Montoya. Operating from a political format labeled "Democratic-Socialism, the clinic discovered they could operate efficiently if anyone, patient, or staff could make suggestions regarding its operation. "We have to remember we're here for the people," Ms. Montoya commented. "But the struggle is still out there."

Waiting, Waiting, Waiting...

by Jeff Hund

Have you looked at your drivers license lately? What does it symbolize? Does it represent your coordinated well developed ability to handle and operate class "3" motor vehicles on the streets, roads, highways, and freeways in the state of California? Or does it represent the many hours you studied and practiced when you were in high school taking drivers education and training? Or does it merely signify your age, and whether or not you are qualified to buy drinks at the Peanut Farm?

In a majority of cases it is basically one of these three, however some people, when the thought of "drivers license" comes to their mind, think back with vivid and sometimes bitter memories of waiting in long lines, watching an 85 year old man jump up and down and swear that he has 20-20 vision while his wife quietly and routinely points him in the right direction to talk to the DMV officer behind the window. Cases such as this make the Department of Motor Vehicles a well remembered and well dreaded place.

The Department of Motor Vehicles is located on Veterans Blvd. where it moved from the corner of Whipple and Arguello Streets some years ago for expansion and rising population purposes. This is the headquarters in the area for drivers licenses, official state identification cards, instruction permits, vehicle registration, driving tests, license plates, and a number of other important items, serving more than half of San Mateo County, in a building roughly the size of the administration building here at Canada.

Big Brother is alive and well, and living in 146 different locations throughout the state. According to State law, any person who resides in the state of California, and is over 18 must notify the Department of Motor Vehicles, when you buy or sell a vehicle, move, have a collision, or change your name, whether or not you drive or own a car. Perhaps 1984 is closer than we think.

Watching people enter and exit the local Department of Motor Vehicles office is somewhat like watching an afternoon soap opera. Many faces leave the building looking quite disturbed. The degree of anger displayed by the people leaving this building seems to depend upon how badly you have received the "run around treatment."

After returning to the Department of Motor Vehicles office four times within a two-day period, Mr. Greg Merrillich of Fulton Street in Redwood City, looked up from a handful of pink and white "correction of registration validation" forms that he received and had to bring back to the previous owner of his recently purchased automobile for resignatures, because of a slight error in registration transfer. "He lives in Hayward," Greg retorted with much weariness and displeasure. Mr. Karl Meyer of Canyon Road in Redwood City, reports of having to wait for two hours in a total of three lines to find

out the answer to one simple question, "Will I have to pay another application fee if I exchange my drivers license for a State I.D. card." Not only did he wait, but the answer was yes.

WEATHERVANE recently called the D.M.V. to ask three simple questions. "Who is the head of the local branch, when did it move from Whipple Ave. to its present location, and how many people are employed at the local branch?" We were referred very robot-like to a little manual. It contained no useful information.

There is no effective way to cope with this bureaucracy. However there is a way to make the system go just a bit easier. The D.M.V. states that Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings before 10:00 a.m. are the best time to "visit."

All in all, your California State drivers license is not only a certificate of your driving ability, and identification, it is also a certificate of one's courage, and patience.



The Department of Motor Vehicles is not at its best.

Cañada Cops

(Continued from Page 4)

related courses. However, just as important, the program also emphasizes the human relations aspect of police work and the need for officers to appreciate and understand people of all races, ethnic and religious backgrounds. To achieve this end all Administration of Justice majors are required to enroll in at least one course of Black or Chicano studies, and in addition, the student will take course work in community relations, contemporary subcultures and other related courses.

The Program now includes three aspects of Law Enforcement, Probation and Parole and will include courses in Industrial and Retail Security, so that a student wishing to enter these fields may do so. The entire Administration of Justice Program is geared so a student, if he wishes, may transfer upon completion of the necessary course work to a California State University as an upper division student, and at the same time be prepared at the AA level for an effective Law Enforcement career.

Milatzo Organizes

Veteran Frank Milatzo has student government support for proposals which include a vet's lounge. A free speech center and accessible public address system would also be introduced. Student Govt. meets Tuesday at 10 a.m. and is open to all students.

Chess Fever

With Chess becoming a popular sport in such quaint places as the cafeteria on campus, WEATHERVANE encourages you to follow the game below. World Champion, Bobby Fischer, playing the white pieces, and grandmaster Tigran Petrosian, playing black, this game is typical of grandmaster play:

WHITE FISCHER	BLACK PETROSIAN
1 - P-K4	P-QB4
2 - N-KB3	P-K3
3 - P-Q4	PxP
4 - NxP	P-QR3
5 - B-Q3	N-QB3
6 - NxN	NPxN
7 - O-O	P-Q4
8 - P-QB4	N-B3
9 - BPxP	BPxP
10 - PxP	PxP
11 - N-B3	B-K2
12 - Q-R4ch	Q-Q2
13 - R-K1	QxQ
14 - NxQ	B-K3
15 - B-K3	O-O
16 - B-QB5	KR-K1
17 - BxB	RxB
18 - P-N4	K-B1
19 - N-B5	B-B1
20 - P-B3	KR-R2
21 - R-K5	B-Q2
22 - NxBeh	RxN
23 - R-QB1	R-Q3
24 - R-B7	N-Q2
25 - R-K2	P-N3
26 - K-B2	P-KR4
27 - P-B4	P-R5
28 - K-B3	P-B4
29 - K-K3	P-Q5ch
30 - K-Q2	N-N3
31 - KR-K7	N-Q4
32 - R-B7ch	K-K1
33 - R-QN7	NxBP
34 - B-B4	Resigns

For those unfamiliar with the symbols used in explaining a chess game here is an explanation:

P-Pawn
R-Rook
N-Knight
B-Bishop
Q-Queen
K-King
The dash means 'moves'
The 'x' means 'takes' (captures)
O-O-Castle

SDP Fills Student Needs

(Continued from Page 5)

Meal tickets, at present, are not available to students, but hopefully will be reinstated in next year's program, if the budget will allow.

When asked how the State and District monies were holding out for this semester Campbell replied, "We have enough to function on, at least enough not to have headaches at night."

SDP serves other purposes as well. They have helped sponsor and coordinate Black History Week, black and chicano speakers on campus, and other student oriented activities, including dances on campus.

Asking Rena Doughton, a Canada student active in SDP, what she thought of the program, she answered, "I think it's a good program. It really helps the students."

So, if you're ever in the neighborhood, stop in and meet the people.



Grandmaster concentration in cafeteria.

Part Two:

Legalize Marijuana

by Dean Tremewan
Medical Research

Medical research has long been trying to find out what marijuana is and what it does to people. There is no question that marijuana abuse can be harmful to some persons. But marijuana use doesn't necessarily mean abuse. Anything is harmful if it is abused. Once it has been established that great numbers of people already use marijuana, it is the responsibility of our lawmakers to enforce laws that will make abusing the privilege to use marijuana, like everything else, a crime. Abusing your privilege to consume alcohol is a crime. Because great numbers of people do consume alcohol. Whether or not people need intoxicants is not at issue here. What is at issue is facing the problems that arise when people do use them. If our laws are to be entirely directed against the use of intoxicants, then alcohol should also be illegal. The reason prohibition didn't work with alcohol is again simply because people want to use intoxicants, whether they need them or not. And the reason marijuana prohibition is violated so much is because many people simply want to smoke marijuana. While medical research has been confusing at times, the harmful effects of marijuana have been proven to be at least no more dangerous than alcohol and probably less. The American Medical Association which is considered very conservative along with the President's Commission on drug abuse, share these conclusions.

Once, one of the strongest arguments against legalization was the unknown harmful affects it had. As these become known, this argument begins to mean less and less. Marijuana horror stories have been the result of medical research not knowing until today what marijuana is. This is an actual news story on marijuana.

"Not long ago the body of a young girl lay crushed on the sidewalk after a plunge from a Chicago apartment window. Everyone called it suicide, but actually it was murder. The killer was a narcotic known to America as marijuana, and to history as hashish. Used in the form of cigarettes, it is comparatively new to the United States and as dangerous as a coiled rattlesnake." That was from the Readers Digest, July '37.

These horror stories were the only answer people had on marijuana. For the American Medical Association to now say that it isn't even as harmful as people's own drinking habits, is quite a shock. As the shock of believing these facts diminishes with time, legalization will become a growing possibility. Commercial marketing is a necessary part of outright legalization.

Commercial Marketing

Commercial marketing of marijuana is a potential goldmine of wealth in a capitalistic nation. Agriculture and industry would both benefit from the creation of this new product. Outright legalization would be like a new invention to build a market on. The American Tobacco Co. has already registered 12 trade names for marijuana. One of the few industries to lose out once marijuana is legally available is the liquor industry. This is essentially why they have Congressional lobbyists.

Commercial marketing of marijuana would put many marijuana pushers out of business. One of the effects of legal marijuana may well be less available drugs of all types from the illegal drug market. Law enforcement against the illegal drug market could concentrate much more strongly on addictive narcotics. National legalization would have more than national effects upon laws.

International Effects

Bad overall international effects is constantly being used as an argument against legalization. What this contention fails to recognize, however, is that marijuana use is a part of a generation not a single country. Attempts towards legalization are worldwide. It is our American democratic form of government that will allow it to happen

(Continued on Page 8)

Political Analyst

Schwartz Abortz



Campus Affair

Since the 1972-73 school year began here last September, there have been three unrelated incidents where students have been arrested. In chronological order they were when Peter Sears was arrested for disturbing the peace, when Harry MacMillian was picked by the warrant carrying Menlo Park police, and a case still being litigated (hence no name given), of a man caught trespassing on campus.

Another case is when two non-Canada students were caught fencing 13 stolen typewriters in San Francisco. They (the men, not the typewriters) were given suspended sentences.

These being what could be considered the more prestigious crimes on or around Canada leads us to the not-so-glamorous petty stealing. There are three areas of Canada which have problems with petty theft. They are the bookstore, the P.E. Department, and the parking lot. First the bookstore. There is no police surveillance in the bookstore. The employees and Don Gay, manager, are slated for looking after the bookstore's wares. Second is the P.E. Department. They haven't had any real serious problem. Two lockers have been broken into this year for which the apparent cure is to lock the locker area in between periods. Third and most difficult is the vastness of dirt and pavement called the parking lots. This has been a very serious problem in the past with as many as a dozen thefts in one day. This year, however, there have been approximately six incidents of stolen tapedecks, batteries, etc. The improvement seems to lie in the fact that there is presently a policeman on duty every morning and selected hours during the day.

More Newsmen Subpoenaed

President Nixon's Re-election Committee has obtained subpoenas ordering a dozen journalists to turn over all their notes, tape and other material they gathered while covering the Watergate bugging story.

Subpoenaed were members of the Washington Post, the New York Times, Time Magazine, and the Washington Star-News, some of the most influential news sources in the country. This comes shortly after William Farr, a southern California journalist, spent a month and a half in jail until he was released until his trial by the order of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Although not all of the newsmen have had their subpoena's served yet, there is a consensus opinion among them that it is necessary for journalists to have the power to insure their sources of anonymity in order to obtain leads, documents, and other information from them.

Our Founding Fathers knew the value of freedom of the press, insofar as the First Amendment to our Constitution states "Congress shall make no law abridging...freedom of the press..." Why then in this the last Presidency before the United State celebrates its 200 year since the American Revolution is there a lack of such guaranteed freedom? This is truly a serious problem.

After the Constitution Convention in Philadelphia a lady partook in some conversation with Benjamin Franklin. She questioned if the conventioners had decided on a having a Monarchy or a Democracy. Franklin quickly quipped, we have a Democracy, only if we can hold on to it. Now more than ever in our history the American public should be aware that our rights (granted by the Constitution) which have been upheld by every other president in our history are now being challenged by our present leader.

The most important point of this issue is exactly what can the people do to alter the trend of censorship in this country? There are in fact several things you personally can do. They are, write letters to the editors of the local papers, The San Mateo and Palo Alto Times, The Chronicle and the Examiner stating that you are concerned about the recent imprisonment of the bodies and minds of some of the finest journalists in the country. Also on the letter writing front, everyone is encouraged to make suggestions to their respective Representatives and Senators. If these means do not lead to the proper ends, it then becomes necessary for one of two things to happen. First there is the option of not electing anyone who doesn't support total freedom of the press. This would be effective, but extremely time consuming. Second is the Constitutionally guaranteed right of a national referendum, to end suppression of the printed word.

Something has to be done, before the situation gets out of control and the people forget what a free press was like.



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Who Asked You?

Question: Do you think students are becoming more conservative?



David Strout — Student

"Yeah, I think the trend is going back. There was a thing in '68 to let the students control the class, but now students are just letting teachers do their thing."



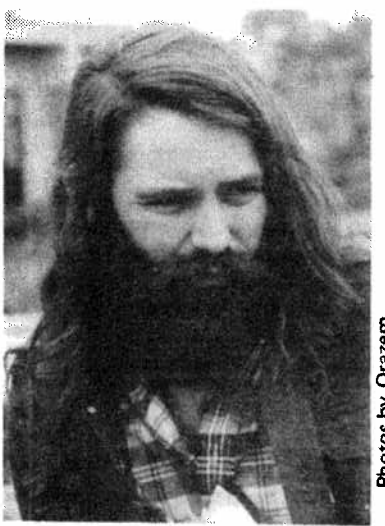
Jack Fall — Policeman

"I'd say so. I notice less problems around campus, which is very gratifying."



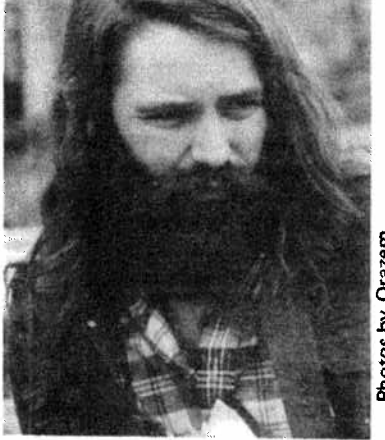
C.C. Paine — Student

"I do. I was here a couple semesters ago. As an adult I think I'm outspoken and I think everyone should. I think students are speaking out more now than in '70 or '71, but is the establishment still listening to them? Otherwise we're still going down a one-way street."



Terry Anusasananan — Student

"I don't think so. This country is new to me. Some students are quiet and some aren't. Everything seems the same to me as a couple semesters ago. There's not that much change."



Bob Curtis — English Instructor

"No. I gotta give why not, too? Obviously I don't see any change. Students are talking in a more substantial sort of way. I see students as the radicality turned down, but not watered down. It's a mistake to confuse quietness with nothing going on. There's a change of attitude that says you can get your shit together and at the same time have mellowness too. Live life and dig what's groovy, but at the same time be concerned about what's going on."



Sandra Greene — Student

"I think we're heading toward a puritan age. Morals are pretty loose now, but I think they're tightening up. Just because there's no demonstrations doesn't mean students are becoming conservative. Conservative is like radical, it's a bad word. Just because people in City Hall aren't smoking grass doesn't mean there isn't any grass. It's just mellowing out."

Chinese Art Preview

Escaping from a communist country is not easy, and leaving the country of your birth is even more difficult, especially when you face the fact your are probably going to have to live the rest of your life in a foreign country which has different customs, including a different language.

Kee-Fung Ng, a young artist from Kwangtung Province in Red China made such a decision to escape to freedom in 1968.

As a student, Kee-Fung attended the Fine Arts Institute in Fu-San City for six years, training in traditional Chinese brush painting and sketching. Later, he found complete artistic freedom is not encouraged in China, and he was forced to use his talent in painting propaganda posters for soldiers, peasants, and workers.

At the peak of the great proletarian cultural revolution, he applied for, and was granted, visiting rights to visit relatives in Hong Kong. Once there, and with the assistance of his family, arrangements were made for his escape to the United States, where he settled in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Here, in the United States, Kee-Fung has found the freedom he so desperately sought, and he has developed a new approach to painting. Using oil as his medium, he combines both western and traditional Chinese techniques to form a blend of the two cultures he has been exposed to during his lifetime.

An exhibit of his paintings will be available for viewing during the month of March at the San Mateo Public Library, 55 W. Third Avenue, San Mateo. Students of Art will be especially interested in the techniques of this artist.

Cheap Thrills

REDWOOD CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE — "Our Town" at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Avenue, Redwood City. U.C. SAN FRANCISCO — Friday at 8 p.m.: Marx Brothers in "A Day At The Races" and "Crazy House". Medical Sciences Auditorium, Third and Parnasus. RAVI SHANKAR — and Ali Akbar Khan, March 9 at the Masonic Auditorium.

DE ANZA COLLEGE — Second annual Bay Area graphics competition. Cupertino, through March 9.

STEVIE WONDER — Saturday, 8 p.m., at Winterland.

BEING SANE IN AN INSANE PLACE — Psychologist David Rosenhan, 8 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 1 at the Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

ALASKAN HANDICRAFTS — will be part of the Alaska Traveland Trade Show, Friday through March 4, at Mayfield Mall in Mountain View.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — J.D. Tuotti's "Big Time Buck White" at 8 p.m. Today through Saturday. Nitery, on campus, Palo Alto.

PRESIDIO THEATRE — Saturday at midnight: "Reefer Madness" and Stan Lawder's "Dangling Participle." 2340 Chestnut Street, S.F.

GALLERY HOUSE — Prints by Cosette Dudley, 538 Ramona Street, Palo Alto. Through Saturday.

JAZZ CONCERT - Featuring the band, "Foma", Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Children's Theatre Auditorium, Palo Alto.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA — Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Lifeboat Theatre, 2350 The Alameda, Santa Clara.

AVENUE PHOTOPLAY SOCIETY — Friday at 8:30 p.m.: Bogart & Bacall in "Dark Passage" (1947) and Bette Davis in "Fashions of 1934" (1934). Organ Concert at 8 p.m. 2650 San Bruno Avenue, San Bruno.

Baba Ram Das will speak at the Berkeley Community Theater on Wednesday, Mar. 7, 7 p.m. There will be a \$2.00 donation, sponsored by Amazing Grace.

Bulletin Board

A Women's Center has been formed at Canada College, meeting Tues. at 11:00 in Bldg. 18-115. The purpose of the Center is to organize and enlighten all persons at Canada and the surrounding communities concerning the various issues and aspects of the Women's Movements. Speakers, films, discussions, and an all day forum-workshop are scheduled.

Everyone is welcome!! For more info. contact Diane LeBow, faculty advisor or Kris Carber-student activities.

The chess club now has chess and checkers available for students in the cafeteria. Bob Walker is the Chess Club president.

Walker stated, "If anyone has any spare boards, chess pieces, or checkers bring them to the cafeteria, it would be greatly appreciated." Walker would also like to have Dominos brought in. Finally a chess ladder is to be starting soon.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus —and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

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City _____		
State _____ Zip _____		
Enrolled at _____ (School)		
To graduate in _____ (Month) _____ (Year) _____ (Degree)		
Date of birth _____ (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year)		
*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.		

Batmen Winless

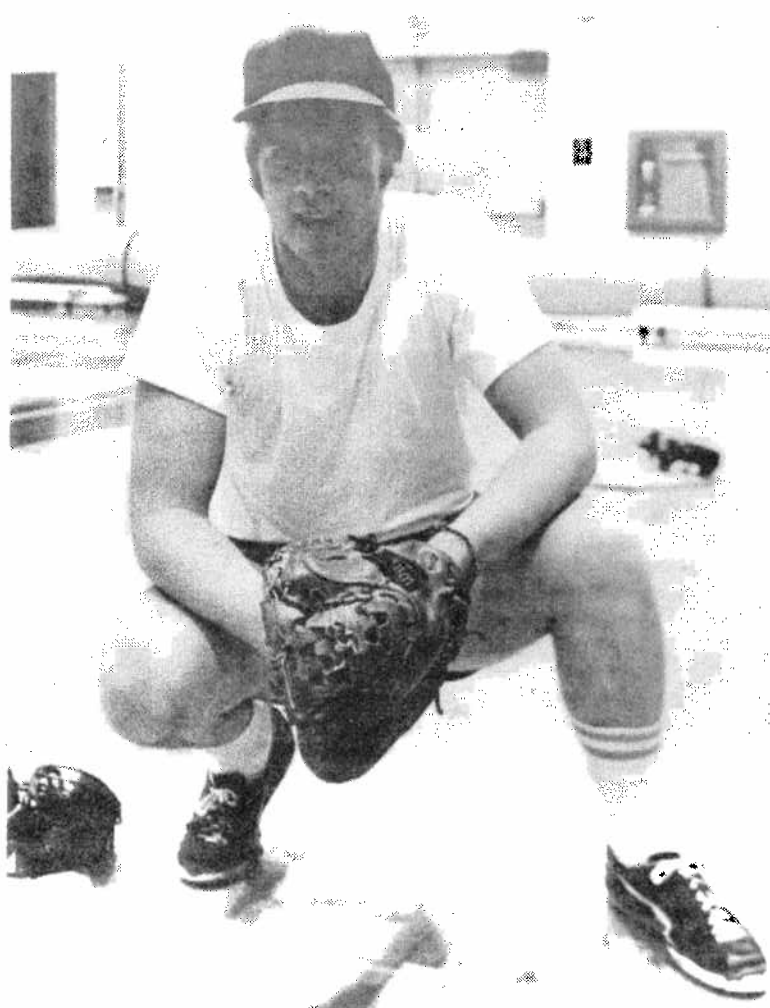
Foul weather and a team batting slump (an average of nine strikeouts a game) is making it very difficult for Canada College's baseball Colts to get out of the starting gate this season. Coach Lyman Ashley's squad is 0-2-1 in non-league play, dropping their opening 1973 tilt 5-2 to visiting Foothill in the opening game of a doubleheader, battling the Owls to a 5-5 stalemate in the nightcap, and committing seven costly errors in a 9-2 setback at the hands of Monterey Peninsula.

All-league returnee Ron Scott and yearling Brock Riddle managed the only safeties off Foothill pitchers Pat Martin and Lee Sneath in the Colts opening game defeat. Losing pitcher Dick Cameron gave up only three hits and one earned run in the five and one-half innings he pitched.

Steve Breslof, (2 for 4) freshman Bob Givler, (2 for 3 including a triple) and Scott Brown (1 hit and 2 RBI's) were the offensive standouts as Canada tied Foothill in the second game. Hurler Robert Starks struck out six Owls in the seven frames he worked.

Monterey took advantage of Colt errors to leave Canada winless in three tries. Givler's two safeties and Rich Bermudez' single and one run batted in were the only bright spots for the Colts. Both Givler and Bermudez are tied for the team leadership with a .400 batting average and Brock Riddle has a team leading 3 RBI's.

The Colts open the Camino Norte campaign against defending league champion Contra Costa Tuesday March 6, at 3:00 p.m.



Dick Cameron during rainy day practice in the gym.

Cagers Split Pair

Canada College's unpredictable basketball team split a pair of conference encounters last week, bowing 74-62 to host Santa Rosa on Wednesday and surprising third place DeAnza 75-64 Saturday night on the hilltop. The Colts are 17-10 overall and 6-7 in the rugged Camino Norte Conference.

Steve Kircher became Canada's first 800+ scorer with a 20 point effort against Santa Rosa, leaving him with 812 tallies over a two year span.

Canada's most consistent player of late, Tom Vignau, netted 13 points and the same number of rebounds while center Ray Rotolo was the only other Colt in double figures with 12 points.

The Colts led all the way until the final five minutes of the game and

were outscored 42-25 by the Bearcubs following intermission.

Vignau's play at both ends of the court and superb defense on DeAnza guards Gary Hoffman and Mitch Platt by Kircher and Bill Lewis keyed the Colt win over the Dons.

The much improved Vignau had 20 points, 14 rebounds, and made several clutch free throws in the late stages of the game. After playing second fiddle to all-leaguers Jim Watts and Howie Dallmat at Menlo-Atherton last season, the burly forward seems to be gaining confidence.

Kircher completely flustered Platt with his blanket defense, causing the Don ace to take many bad percentage shots and lose his cool.

Lewis broke out of a shooting slump (15 points) and held DeAnza counterpart Gary Hoffman to 10 points with his tight defense. He also displayed fine peripheral vision leading all Colts with fine assists.

Reserve Andy Thurm played well in spots, contributing six clutch points and some good ball hawking.

Late-breaking news has it that the Canada Basketball team beat West Valley last night, by an overwhelming margin. The exact score was unobtainable at press time.

'My Daddy Is A Prisoner'

By - Laurence Curtis

My Daddy is a prisoner
of a war that shouldn't be.
They told him he was fighting
for others liberty.
They gave him a commission
and taught him how to fly
And when they saw his silver jet,
they shot him from the sky
To me he's such a loving man,
a man of peaceful ways.
He never fought or killed
a man in his younger days.
My daddy needs to have our love,
as we need love from him.
Please don't keep him gone so
long,
in cages dark and dim.
My daddy is a prisoner
in a war that isn't right
My mommy is a prisoner
'cause she sleeps alone at night
The days and nights my mommy
spends
are full of fear and dread
Because we can't find out for sure
if dad's alive or dead
My daddy is a prisoner, and
his daddy was one too.
Does this mean that I was
borne to be a prisoner too?
Peace is on the way, I feel
The time is near.
I hope I live to see the day,
when love is all you hear.

Marijuana

(Continued from Page 6)

here first. Outright legalization will not occur in one step. It will take a gradual process of liberating current marijuana laws. International laws and regulations must also be prepared for American legalization in a series of law changes, taken one step at a time. A cultural acceptance of marijuana will come partly before legalization and partly afterwards. Advertising and the media are tools of cultural change.

Advertising and the Media

Marijuana smoking paraphenalia is sold today in our stores, yet remains illegal in our courts. Because the media should reflect society, it must expose cultural changes. Television today reflects the cultural changes that have taken place since its conception. Today marijuana use in our society is part of those changes.

Advertising is allowed to advocate the use of marijuana but not specify that their products are designed for that. The media can reveal the amount of its presence in our society, but cannot advocate violating the law. Again it is the courts which must inevitably legalize, but it is the media which can reflect the injustice with our present set of laws.

When drawing closer to outright legalization it will be interesting to see what the media will be allowed to say about marijuana. If information on marijuana is allowed to flow freely, then the facts themselves will be an argument for outright legalization. By the time outright legalization occurs, marijuana will become common to everyone through the media, even those who oppose it will be better informed on what it is.

While marijuana was once feared to be the most dangerous of all dope, the biggest danger remains to be the fact that it is illegal.

Before Legalization

National organizations to legalize marijuana have been operating since 1966. These organizations have recognized what legalization means, how it may be obtained, and why it is needed. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is the largest of these organizations. Their ad in Playboy magazine states:

"Although the Presidents Commission on 'Marijuana and Drug Abuse,' clearly indicates there is no justification for criminalizing marijuana use, that report in and of itself, will not guarantee the necessary legal reforms."

The legal reforms referred to in this ad will eventually mean legalization. Because unjust laws, once recognized by the people, can be changed.



"Tiny" Tim McNeil intimidates tennis ball.

Netmen Off To Good Start

Impressive victories over Cal State Hayward and College of the Sequoias upped Canada College's pre-season tennis record to 4-1. The Colts were poor hosts blanking Cal State 9-0 on Tuesday and whipping College of the Sequoias 8-1 on Friday. With these two overwhelming victories under their belt, the Colts appear ready to

defend their Camino Norte Conference title.

John Hursh, Randy Marx, and freshman Tim McNeil all scored impressive wins in the match with Cal State Hayward.

McNeil and sixth man Alex Jitloff both came back from first set losses to win against College of the Sequoias.

The Colts hosts American River in a tuneup for the league opener against Solano Friday, March 2, 2:30 p.m. at Canada.

Art Fair

Canada Art Students: Wild-flower Art Productions is sponsoring an art fair for street merchants who would like an opportunity to display and sell their works. The art fair will be held on March 18. Over 100 spaces in the 3 acre location are available. For information call 366-4317 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HAY FEVER

(Feb., Mar., Apr.)?

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