

Weatherpane



VOL. VI NO. 13

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

MARCH 1, 1974



New Controller of Activities Eric Baker

Baker Appointed Student Controller

Eric Baker leaned over back in his chair and threw his feet up on the desk. "I don't know," he laughed, "I just sort of ended up here. I enjoy this type of work."

Baker, a 23-year-old drama major, is the new ASCC Controller of Activities. He will be responsible for the organization of activities for the college-hour program. He recently took over the position when Russ Bissonette was forced to resign because he failed to complete the required number of units. One must finish eight units a semester in order to stay in office.

Reflecting on last semester's programs, Baker felt they were

good, but lacked variety. "I'm into more variety," he said. Baker complained that he was getting "sick and tired" of just blues and rock. Some different programs tentatively scheduled for this semester include a ventriloquist, a magician and some on-campus groups, such as choral and band music from our own music department.

"I'm still finding out about my job," he stressed. He says he has "connections" with people, but, "I'll need more help (from the student body) After all," he pointed out, "they are the only people who know what they want."

Work-Study Aids Poor

According to Gilbert Mendez, Financial Aid director, "Work-study is the most important program in Financial Aid. It accounts for \$75,000 which is nearly 50 percent of the government funds we get."

The program is designed to financially help those people who wish to continue their education at Canada. "The only requirements," stated Mendez, "are that the student must have a genuine interest in attending college and be from a financial background of under \$10,000."

Prospective students are advised in high school and through community organizations, such as the Salvation Army, about the work-study program. They are then interviewed by Mendez approximately one month before each semester begins, notified by mail if they are accepted, and informed of what jobs are available. After being accepted, the student is assigned a work station. On-campus jobs consist of typing and clerical work, while off-campus jobs are more varied. Placement in mental health, child-care and pre-school positions are

offered to students desiring work in the community. Salaries range from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per hour, of which the program pays 80 percent and the employer 20 percent.

The past two years there haven't been enough students to fill all the job positions in the program. Mendez asserted that, "this year, unlike the last two, we have more students than jobs or funds. This will increase the effectiveness of work-study because the government now will give us more money to meet these demands." For a successful program next year Mendez predicted that "We will need about \$230,000 to serve all students needing funds."

In conclusion, Mendez cleared up the misconception that reverse racism is being practiced against non-minorities in the program. "Our latest fiscal report shows that minorities and non-minorities are enjoying almost identical participation. We are required by law to help the neediest. Because of my background, I make it a point to be as fair as possible."

Any student wishing further information about work-study should contact Gilbert Mendez, Bldg. 5, Financial Aid office.

Fajardo Succeeds Pres.

by Jeff Weiss

Rick Fajardo, a 21-year-old law major in his second year at Canada, is the new ASCC President. He was formerly vice-president, but was promoted upon the resignation of past president Gideon Schroeder. He first became active in Canada student government when he was elected to the vice-presidential post in the fall of 1973.

Fajardo got interested in student government because he felt he could do a good job and wanted to be a part in helping with the betterment of the college. He is optimistic that the students can get 'into' student sponsored activities. He pointed out the fact that every dance held last semester had good response and profited monetarily-wise, something unknown in the previous five years of the college. "The students aren't apathetic, just uninformed," he stressed. Continuing, he stated, "That is why 5 percent of the students do 95 percent of the work." He plans to alleviate this problem by using the newspaper and other various outlets more effectively so better communications can be made between the students and their

government.

One idea Fajardo has for achieving more student involvement, is a proposed film service. This service would bring many diversified films, ranging from silents to present-day flicks, to our campus. A booklet describing the films is in the Student Activities Lounge. Students are encouraged to look through it and give their feedback to Executive Board members on which films they would enjoy seeing.

Another outlet, one that many students may not know about, is the speakers fund. This is a special fund put aside specifically for the intent to bring to Canada people of interest from the surrounding communities. This means not only political figures, but other people such as philosophers and poets.

Bringing up speakers from the community will also help better communications between the college and community. As Fajardo stated, "We can't isolate ourselves from the community." Reaching out to the community will let them know what we have to offer and may boost our enrollment.

Regarding the past semester's

college-hour program, in which the entire year's money was spent, Fajardo said, "There was a lesson to be learned. We could have used wiser judgement," but, he reiterated, "The programs were good and brought enjoyment to the people."

This semester he would like to see more on-campus people involved with the college-hour program and other activities. One such activity is the upcoming Spring Festival which will be, according to Fajardo, "a good time to better student-faculty relations." The Spring Festival is perhaps the one event that can unite the entire college. This makes it important that the festival be successful. If last year is any indication, this will be the best one yet.

Some other items Fajardo would like to see improved or added include a day-care center on campus, more unification between all on-campus clubs and a student lounge. He will be working for these improvements as the semester progresses, for he believes Canada is a good college and he wants to make it an even better one.



Judicial Council Officers (left to right) Renee Lau, Richard Alexander, Deborah Estreicher.

ASCC Officers Make Plans

by Nancy Sandell

The recent ASCC election has provided Canada with three Representatives-at-Large eager to deal with apathy, and three Judicial Council members set to jump into their duties.

The Representatives have the responsibility of transmitting the desires of the students to the Executive Board. Five hours a week should find Beth Bartson, Albert Franklin, and Kathy Kelley in their office at the end of the hall next to the cafeteria.

Bartson sees a lack of advertising and enthusiasm on the part of student government being the main reason for the reported apathy on campus. She believes that people in government personally drawing their fellow students into activities will result in more involvement. Acting on student's desires and working towards "keeping the good feelings

that there are on campus" are her main objectives. To instill some excitement on campus, she proposes creating our own Watergate.

Franklin reports a number of people complaining to him about apathy, "apathy to anything you can name. People should be more informed" is his verdict. He plans to work for more inexpensive activities; at the same time he wants to attract bands to Canada and use the proceeds to help students buy books.

"Everyone is so terribly uninvolved" observes Kelley. She hopes to spend at least one of her five weekly office hours roaming about campus, going to the students rather than waiting for them to come to her. Like Franklin, she sees a definite lack of publicity concerning student government and related activities.

The Judicial Council, to which Richard Alexander, Deborah Estreicher, and Renee Lau have just been elected, will meet Tuesday to elect a Chief Justice. He will in turn appoint a Defense Attorney and Prosecuting Attorney.

The Judicial Council will review infringements of the Canada Constitution, and determine the penalty for each violation. Their decisions are subject to appeal to the Administration.

The Defense Attorney will defend the rights of the students, and present cases for students who have no legal counsel of their own. The Prosecuting Attorney will defend the Constitution and present cases against students suspected of violating it.

These newly elected officials can all be contacted through the Student Activities office.

EDITORIALS

OUTPUT

Apathy Week Planned

In its first two issues, the WEATHERVANE took a firm editorial stand against apathy.

After receiving a lot of feedback on our position, including the adjacent letter, and after the five per cent turnout in last week's ASCC election, we have decided to join the crowd in order to accurately reflect student sentiment. Due to its immense popularity, we are declaring the week beginning Monday as 'Apathy Week.'

The WEATHERVANE urges students to refrain from all forms of extra-curricular activity next week. Athletes are encouraged to take a week's rest, as are student officers, active club members,

musicians, and all others engaged in out-of-class endeavors.

Fred Gork deserves credit for giving us the idea. Gork has been trying three semesters to organize an Apathy Club at Canada, but has found that students "are too apathetic." In a brief interview Wednesday, Gork revealed that nothing is planned to celebrate Apathy Week ("Who would come?"). Asked about what purpose the week might serve, Gork responded with an emphatic "Who cares?!"

All of us at the WEATHERVANE wish you a happy Apathy Week and many more to come.

Nobel Winner Here

Dr. Linus Pauling, two-time winner of the Nobel Prize, will give a lecture at Canada, entitled "Nutrition for Optimum Health" today.

Dr. Pauling formulated the controversial theory that Vitamin C cures the common cold. He will talk of the role vitamins play in fighting physical and mental disease.

Dr. Pauling's talk will take place in the Main Theater at 8 tonight. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased at the box office.

Solzhenitsyn Course in Fall

English Department Chairman Bob Stiff just announced the approval of a new short course to be offered in the fall curriculum. To be taught by Norm Siringier, the 12-week English 37 course is entitled 'The Novels of Alex Solzhenitsyn'. The Russian exile won a Nobel prize for his writings. His works will be analyzed in detail, with particular attention placed on the novels' political implications.

Students Needed for Committee

Two students are needed to fill openings on the Canada Scholarship Committee. Students cannot be spring scholarship applicants and must have a good academic record. The committee determines which students will receive each of the 30 scholarships offered by college and community organizations. For further information, contact Donna Monson in 5-215.

Recitals Offered

For all those who just don't want to face another rock group at College Hour yet would like some entertainment, the Canada Music Dept. has the alternative. Hidden under the guise of Music 4I, Recital Hour in the Choral Room (3-148) has secretly been putting on the best show on campus every Thursday at 11:45.

Performances by Canada music students, faculty, and outside guests make Recital Hour an enjoyable and often inspiring occasion. The program is always different — from classical guitar and marimba bands to instrumental ensembles and vocal soloists.

Come as you are, relax, and get close to the real music of Canada. By William L. Anderson

LETTERS

INPUT

Is There Apathy?

To the editor:

Ever since my first semester at Canada last spring, whenever I pick up a Weathervane, the primary subject of most editorials and articles is apathy on this campus. Writers denounce the lack of activities available, the lack of student involvement in activities and in student government. Students urge others to "care," to get involved in government, to join clubs, to hear various speakers, to attend sports events and films. And the week after the advertisement of such an event, a statistic is printed declaring: "5 percent turnout in ASCC election," or "6 vets showed up to watch the V.A. supplied films, although 500 are registered at Canada."

I would like to express my views in regard to articles containing such statements as: "The over-all apathy on this campus makes me sick in general."

It is my firm belief that students on this campus are not apathetic and I am disgusted to read about apathy week after week after week.

By the time a person reaches the age of eighteen or older and has graduated from high school and has enrolled in a college or university, for the most part he is considered a mature adult. He is capable and willing to work, prepared to marry, raise a family and support a household. He has

probably established himself in the community, has made friends and has become somewhat steadfast in his views and opinions.

The main reason that students attend this campus is to continue their educational goals. There are students wishing to transfer after two years, older students and veterans seeking career opportunities, married students in search of a wide range of opportunities, from a nursery school credential to business skills, working students wishing to receive a degree in high education to enhance their chance of a raise of promotion, and even housewives over 40 hoping to gain skills in order to help support their older children at home and pay tuition for their college-age children.

From this random listing of goals and opportunities sought by students at Canada, I do not see how these students can be called apathetic. Sure, not many participate in clubs and activities available on campus — it is not because they are apathetic, it is because they have to pick up their children from nursery school or from a babysitter at noon, or they are carrying 12 units and have to be at work by 1 o'clock daily, or they must be home when their children arrive home from school at 3 o'clock, or they want to be home in time to cook dinner for their working wife or husband.

This is not apathy — this is responsibility. Students don't need clubs and activities on campus to keep them busy or secure. They are no longer in high school and don't constantly need people around them, nor a group nor 'clique' to feel secure. They are mature and responsible adults and are more interested in attaining an education than participating in a high school re-run of student government, student unions and campus activities.

For these reasons, I am sick and tired of being called an apathetic student just because I am carrying 16 units, preparing to transfer to a university and working 20 hours or more a week to support myself and save money for college.

I am not denouncing or condemning those students wishing to participate in student government

and the various clubs and activities on campus, if these activities are enhancing their educational or personal goals. All the more power to them and I wish them success in their endeavors.

And to speak for the rest of us non-participants, I would like to ask that we no longer be referred to as apathetic students, but rather as responsible adults, aware of our goals both educational and personal, and willing to strive for them, to better ourselves, our family and our children.

Cynthia Peters

Versatile Campus?

To the Weathervane,

Whatever happened to our proposed permanent student lounge? Why don't students have access to telephones for on-campus calls? Why is there overpriced, substandard food in a cafeteria with 6000 captive customers who have no where else to eat? I understand that even with the lousy food, service, and insultingly high prices, the cafeteria barely makes a profit! ?? ?

Canada's student lounge consists of a couple of couches up against a wall in a busy hallway. This adds to the overcrowded cafeteria.

To get hold of a counselor you must travel across campus, only to find many times they were too busy themselves to prescribe to their office hours. How about a phone with access to students like all faculty and administrators have, when they are too busy to run around the college?

There are no reasonably justifiable or economic reasons for these inadequacies to exist here at Canada, only repeated excuses from all the sectors of this college that are responsible — the students, faculty, and administration.

I hope The Weathervane in the course of this semester can help in getting progress in these areas that will benefit every student in their daily lives while at Canada.

As a former Weathervane staff member myself, I'm aware of the job your trying to do. Good luck this semester.

Sincerely,
Dean Tremewan

Study in Europe

"Europe: The Independent Way," the summer travel program sponsored by Canada College, in cooperation with four other Northern California community colleges, is taking reservations.

The big adventure on a small budget offers the freedom to plan your own activities with the security of knowing you will always have a place to stay and an expert to help you find your way around. Two semester units of college credits are available through independent study.

According to Pat O'Brien and William Walsh, Canada College's Deans, the four-week program will cost \$699, which includes round trip jet transportation from San Francisco to London, lodging on a double occupancy basis each night you are in Europe, an International Student I.D. Card for qualified students which entitles you to discounts at theatres and museums and the services of a college faculty member-travel advisor in each city.

The trip includes visits to London, Paris, Florence, Berne, Munich and Amsterdam. The Pan Am flight will leave San Francisco only July 3rd to London and return on July 31st.

For further information and reservations, contact O'Brien (5-207) or Dean Walsh (8-205).

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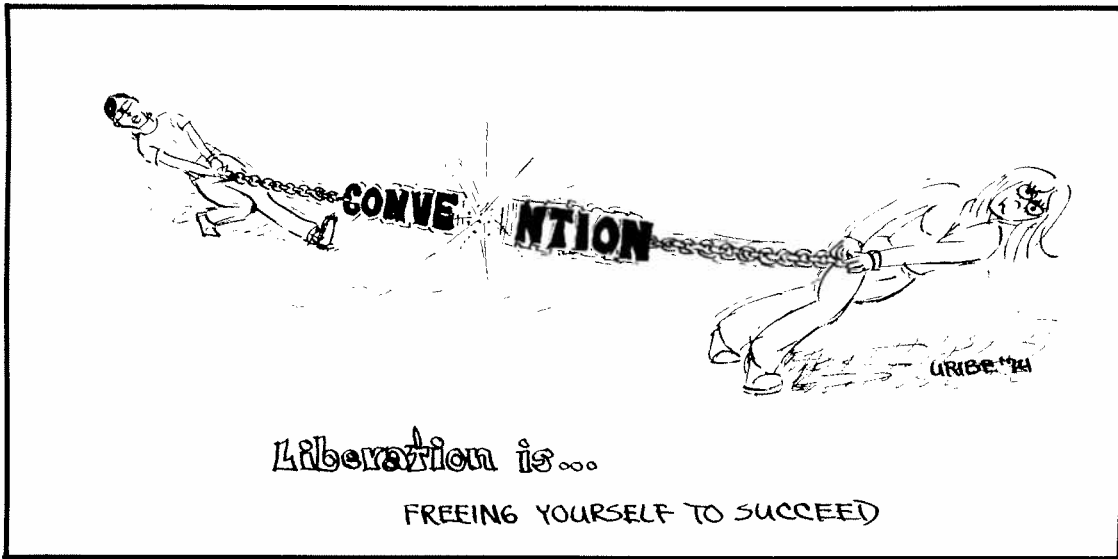
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Beware of Sexism in Books

by Janet Santos

Each of us pays for and reads books which are filled with distortion. Narrow stereotyped roles for both sexes are presented in books from pre-school on. Children are presented with a limited view of the capabilities of women and an over-expanded view of the power and responsibility of men.

Look through your history, sociology, psychology and science books. Browse through your bookshelves at home and in the school library. Your consciousness may take a leap. See if you concur with study made by Jamie Kelem Frisof that men and boys are given seven times as much attention in books as women and girls.

A Citizens Textbook Evaluation Committee has been working to evaluate textbooks which might be adopted for the next school year. Sally Stewart, chairperson, stated that "More than 100 people in the Menlo Park, Ravenswood, Las Lomas, Portola Valley and Woodside elementary school districts are reading and evaluating textbooks so that their school districts can comply with textbook laws, AB 531 and SB 436 passed in 1972." These laws state that governing boards of school districts must promote involvement of parents and other members of the community in selecting books.

The content of the books will be evaluated to assure accurate portrayal of: men and women in all roles; roles of ethnic and cultural groups; roles of labor and entrepreneur; and man's place in the ecological system.

Carol Rose, a student at Canada is participating in the evaluation project. She says of her work, "I am horrified at the social conditioning of sex roles in the textbooks I have read. If books don't show girls and boys, women and men doing a variety of things then the society is limiting the choices people might have in the future."

The importance of textbooks in shaping role models was pointed out in a paper "As the Twig is Bent - Sex Roles Stereotyping in Early Readers" by Carol Jagy Jacklin and Harriet N. Mischel from Stanford University. Textbooks are highly sanctioned by our culture as "the word" so they seem to have an especially powerful effect on us.

The Jacklin-Michel paper states that in their study boys were portrayed significantly more often in the stories as aggressive and participating in problem solving while girls were displayed as characters involved in fantasy, directive behavior and self-statements, both positive and negative.

Adult males were shown with greater frequency of constructive-productive behavior, physically-exertive behavior and problem-solving behavior. Adult females were shown in significantly higher frequencies of conformity and verbal behavior other than statements about themselves. Not one of the series of books which was included in the study was egalitarian in its presentation of the sexes.

Books, media, school, peers, all contribute to the perpetuation of sex stereotypes. While it is true that women today in the United

States participate in more limited behaviors and in more restricted settings, textbooks should strive to maximize individual development and self esteem by displaying a wide range of models and activities for both sexes.

Since Federal funds help pay for books, school boards can be sued under Title IX of the Education Amendment Act of 1972 which forbids sex discrimination in federally funded educational programs for using sexist texts. HEW's policy regarding these cases in the past has been to encourage voluntary compliance. These suits do tend to raise publishing companies' awareness of little things like their use of pronoun.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the book which very likely was a reference for raising many Canada students, made a concerted effort to change the pronouns he, him, his, to they, them, their, or adding she, her hers for the 202nd printing of Baby and Child Care.

What can we do as individuals about stereotyping? We can examine the course content to see if it presents a realistic picture of the contributions and possibilities open to women; we can look to counselors who channel women into limited aspirations so that they cannot share in the responsibilities and rewards of the work world; and we can question employers about jobs which at the end of a woman's college education pay her half that of a man with a high school education.

Does Canada pass or fail women and men in its selection of books and content of courses? You be the judge.

CHEAP THRILLS

Vassar Clements and Shunk Cabbage tonight at the Great American Music Hall in SF, \$2.50 at Macy's, \$3 at the door ... Behrman's adaption of Amphitryon 38 by Giraudoux, today, tomorrow, and next Friday and Saturday at SJSU Theatre, call 277-2777 for tickets ... Graphic work of Goya through Sunday at the Stanford Art Gallery ... San Francisco's own exorcist, the Rev. 30 tomorrow morning in Cole Auditorium, UC Medical Sciences Bldg., 3d and Parnassus ... Delta Wires at Three of Cups in Redwood City tonight and tomorrow ... Seymour Bernstein plays his own and Beethoven's music tonight at 8 in Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stan-

ford ... Marilyn Monroe in "Bus Stop" in the Flexible Theatre here Monday at 7, \$2 ... Pulitzer prize winner Vermont Royster speaks in Dinkelspiel Auditorium Wednesday at 8 on "The American Press and the Revolutionary Tradition." Free ... Peter Yarrow and James Brown "In Concert" tonight at 11, Channel 7 ... Science and Spirit Exposition 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday in the SJSU Student Union. Films, lectures on parapsychology, \$2 a day. Call 241-4363 for more information ... Montreaux Jazz Festival, Gene Ammons and Cannonball Adderley. Channel 9 tomorrow at 7:15 p.m.

Blessing for Glessing

Canada's journalism teacher, Robert Glessing, was presented an award after he was chosen as the top journalism instructor in California on the junior college level.

Glessing, a teacher at Canada for six years, received the award February 20 in Canada President Dr. Duke's office.

Glessing was commended for his teaching ability and the interest he takes in his students.

Besides teaching, Glessing, at various times has been a newspaper editor and a writer, and currently acts as advisor the The Weathervane.

Viet Student Compares Lifestyles

by Jill Maxim

In the Vietnamese countryside a knock on the door at night may mean communists, a daytime knock may mean government soldiers, says Canada student Ramas Samy describing his war-torn country.

"When I was in elementary school I thought the whole world was at war," says 20-year-old Samy who describes himself as non-political, "...just concerned about the Vietnamese fighting together. I would like my country unified."

Samy came here on year ago, just four days after the Paris Peace Agreement, and is planning a civil engineering career. His older brother preceded him here and is presently a pharmacy student at SJSU. Samy's father works for a French company in Saigon, and he describes his family as comfortable.

Vietnam is suffering some now-familiar-to-us shortages and inflation, and there is rationing of rice, the diet staple. Over 20 percent of the land is currently unusable for agriculture due to bombing and defoliants, Samy said, and no rice is produced. Some persons must spend more than half their income just for food.

The only way to get ahead in Vietnam is through education and there is tremendous pressure on students to study hard, particularly for their school advancement examinations. Samy prefers American education as he can choose his own courses. He studied English four years before coming here, feels he was better prepared gramatically than practically for American conversation.

Driving is a problem in Vietnam, particularly with an American car which uses most of the roadway. Samy prefers driving here where the roads are clearly marked and identified. He didn't comment on his appreciation of waiting for gasoline, but perhaps the rice rationing did some conditioning.

Samy has done little traveling here, but saw his first snow in Yosemite, which he loved. He

hedged when asked if he had a favorite American food, but praised the variety. Samy lives alone in a Redwood City apartment, and cooks Vietnamese food sometimes "...if I have the time. I eat a lot of TV dinners."

El Clamor

Importantes puntos del programa de celebraciones del "5 de Mayo" fueron acordados en la ultima reunion que sostuvieron sus Directores. Uno que se trato con mayor interes es el relacionado a las actividades artisticas, que daran mayor lucides y colorido a dichas celebraciones.

Habra desde el teatro serio hasta numeros comicos. El programa de celebraciones esta enfocado a los tres grupos: el estudiante americano que ahora tendra mayor participacion; el estudiante latino-americano que tendra una actuacion directa y a los ninos de nuestra comunidad que en este dia podran conocer ampliamente las instalaciones del College.

Estas celebraciones tienen una doble importancia. La primera conmemorar una efemerides de importancia en la historia de Mexico y la segunda recaudar fondos para el sostenimiento de BECAS a estudiantes de nuestra comunidad.

Figuran como candidatas a "REINA DEL 5 de MAYO" las siguientes simpaticas damitas: Maria Ibarra, del Club Franciscano; Carmen Lopez, del Canada College; y Angelina Serrato, del Club Civil Hidalgo.

El Presidente del Comité es el Profesor Gilberto Mendez y figuran entre otros: Ruth Nagler, Gil de la Rocha, Lee Mahood, James Duke, Willy Alfredo Lopez, Salvador Hernandez, Angel Acosta, Amador Bustos, Ken Sutherland, y Gil Wackman; como se nota por la calidad de las personas las celebraciones seran este ano un verdadero acontecimiento.

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Cagers Finish Strong

by Brian McGrath

Well, another basketball season has come and gone. Canada lost Tuesday to Marin in their final 1974 showing, 62-60. For the record, the Colts were 12-16 overall on the year, and 7-9 in conference combat, adequate enough for them to hold down fourth place in the standings.

All things considered, it was a pretty good winter. Canada was a disappointing 2-6 in the first round of league play, but rallied gallantly in the second stanza, coming within one game of flip-flopping

that dismal first half mark.

Coach Jerry Drever was pleased with his charges' efforts. "The guys were most cooperative and very coachable," he stated. "It was one of Canada's better teams."

Next year? Drever can hardly wait. Almost all of his very tall and talented front line will be returning. All the Colts need are some quick backcourt men to replace this year's graduating guards. If these potential candidates can successfully work the ball in to the aforementioned big guys, Canada

will be hard to stop. (And at present there are two guys lurking around camp who are supposed to fit the bill).

The WEATHERVANE salutes four sophs for two fine campaigns at Canada. All four will continue their basketball careers. Doc Scheppler and Joel Groberg will be playing for U.C. Davis in the Fall, and Davis is one of the "possibles" for Tom Vignau. Andy Thurm has signed on with Santa Barbara.

As you probably know by now, those dozen or so young men representing Canada on the courts have more on their minds than just basketball. For instance — acquiring the petrol which makes their cars run just a little bit better.

So I asked these fellow consumers what came to mind when I said those two very common words nowadays, "gas shortage."

Andy Thurm: "I'm kind of paranoid about the whole thing. I'm not absolutely convinced there is a shortage of gas. Anyway you look at it, it sure does cut down on your driving."

Joel Groberg hitch-hikes to school, "so it doesn't bother me very much. But you can't drive very far to play basketball on Sundays anymore."

Doc Scheppler: "It's a real hassle. I'm forced to use a car pool now, and that isn't always convenient."

Guy Kinsley: "I'm walking a lot more."

Tom Vignau waited in line "at least an hour and a half today, and that's all I'm going to say."

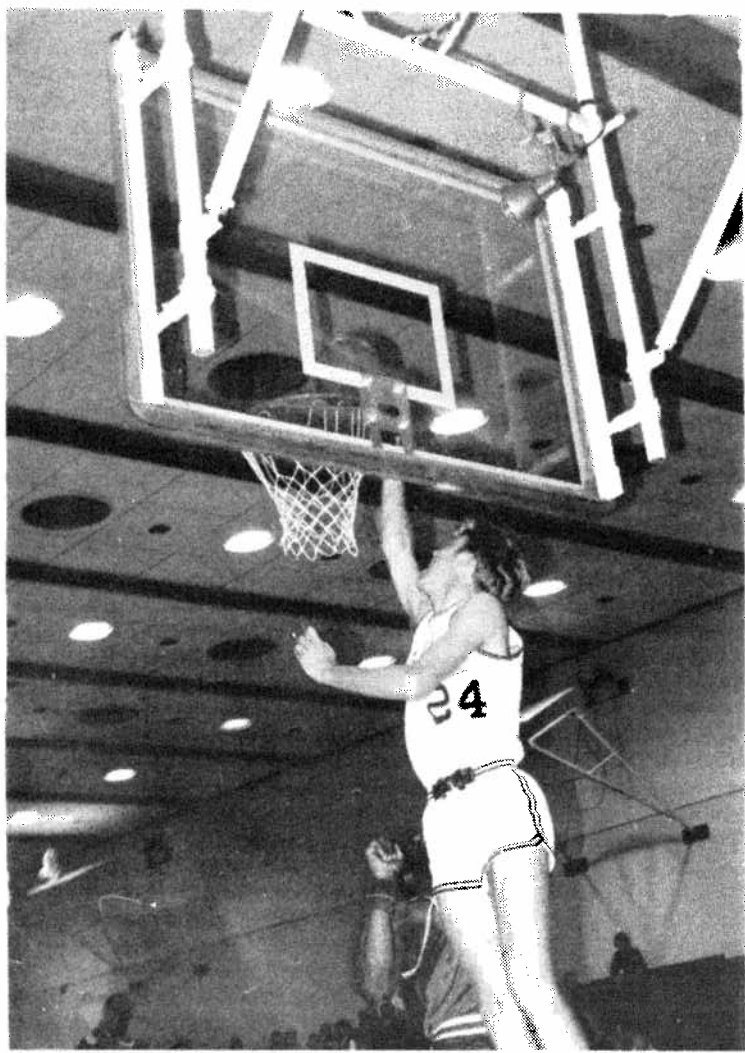
Mickey Brown has been late for classes because "I just can't get gas."

Ron Goerss: "It sure does limit your driving trips."

Tom MacKenzie: "I never realized Burlingame was so far away."

Kevin Harvey: "The shortage hurts commuting."

And lastly, Bruce Del Fante: "It's not good. But I work in a gas station, so..."



Colt Tom MacKenzie uses his 6'7" frame to tip in a mates' missed shot.

Zittle's Zit-ups

To get an "A" in Sil Vial's "Exercise Appreciation" P.E. class, you were required to do 50 sit-ups. Freshman Twigg Zittle wasn't too tired upon reaching that number, so he did a few more — 1,216 more to be exact.

Twigg accomplished this feat on Jan. 14. He originally had intended to stop at 900, but he felt good and aimed for 1300. At 1266, however, after receiving a leg cramp and a sore back, he finally cried "uncle." Zittle's brilliant exhibition, taking just 50 minutes, easily shattered the old Canada record of 750. Vial was overheard to have said, "It's incredible!"

Twigg, a liberal arts major, had never done more than 100 sit-ups before Jan. 14. "But I just got down on the mat and went at it," he remarked.

Was he ecstatic after reaching 1266? "No, in fact I was quite disappointed," Zittle stated. "I wanted to go on all day." Besides the bruises listed above, he grew continually frustrated as he kept on slipping off the mat.

When not doing floor exercises, Twigg likes to "ride motorcycles, date girls and go to Canada." Nothing unusual about that.



Twigg Zittle: 1266 sit-ups later.

Netters Prevail

Canada's tennis team defeated all comers the other day, but still had to settle for second place.

The Colts turned back all three squads in the tourney, including a 5-4 squeaker over powerful Foothill. But Foothill beat their opponents more decisively than did the Colts, and so still undefeated Canada finished two points behind the Owls.

Colt frosh Rocky Maguire was named the tourney's outstanding singles player.

Canada plays no home games this week.

Two Grapplers Go to State Finals

As you're reading this, Mike Perry and John Salinas are soaking up the Sacramento sun and preparing to face some of the toughest junior college wrestlers in California. The two Canada sophomores qualified for the State Finals at American River College by placing high in last Friday's NorCal Finals at De Anza.

Perry and Salinas each pinned the first of five opponents in the all-day tourney. Perry was then pinned by Reyes of Cabrillo, but came back to pin two other opponents before earning an 11-5 decision over the out-conditioned Reyes in their second meeting. Perry placed third as a 126-pounder.

The muscular, mild-mannered Salinas, after an initial pin, won by default after leading 11-5 over Mullis of West Valley. He then lost 8-1 and 9-5 decisions sandwiching an impressive 10-1 decision over Jones of Foothill. Salinas, braving ankle, hand, and knee injuries, placed fourth at 142 pounds.

Freshman John Carman, top

green-and-gold grappler at the CNC Finals, after falling to a semi-finalist, lost a 5-3 decision to Wolfe of Foothill after taking a 3-2 lead going into the final period. The other five Colts competing Friday were also eliminated early. But Carman, Mark Albert, Rich Kerr, Mark Coleman, Dan Douglas, and John Quinn (who missed the NorCal event with an injury) are all eligible for a second Canada season. Perry, Salinas, Sparky Johnston, and heavyweight Frank

B-Ballers Winning

It looks like it may be a productive spring for all Colt athletic teams.

The baseballers thrashed Ohlone soundly Tuesday, 9-2. Canada is now 4-2 for the season.

If you wanted to see a ball game or two this coming week, you're in luck. Canada plays three games at home, beginning tomorrow at 1:00. Tuesday's and Thursday's contests begin at 3:00.

Enriquez (also out with an injury last week) have completed their two years of junior college wrestling.

Canada placed ninth in a field of nineteen teams Friday. Their final record is 20-24-1.

Classifieds

Remington Portable Typewriter in fair condition. Just two years old. \$10. Call Bob at 368-7056.

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PLACE: Student Center
DATE: March 12, 1974
TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.