



photo by Wendy Cole

Dr. Sam Ferguson, Dean of Instruction, of Canada College in a lighter moment in his office in the Administration Building.

## State commends dean

by Diane Makay

Dr. Samuel Ferguson has received a commendation from the Rules Committee of the California State Legislature for outstanding service in the field of medical education. Dr. Ferguson has traversed a circuitous route in becoming our Dean of Instruction. He has a doctorate in General Physiology with emphasis in pharmacology.

Dr. Ferguson was captivated by the research side of medicine and chose it for a career. He has worked in such areas as cancer research, psychopharmacology

and gout and lead poisoning therapy. His list of merits and scholarships are extensive. In 1968 he became an instructor of anatomy and physiology at CSM, in 1969 he became division chairperson, and in 1974 associate dean of instruction. Six months ago he was hired at Canada as dean of instruction.

Dr. Ferguson feels that the heart of college lies in instruction. He continues to preach "people not paper." He believes although we all have different titles, we are all human beings and have the same

feelings. He defines his job as keeper of the public faith, taking blame for all the mistakes and giving any success to the labor of his staff. With 15 years of administrative experience, Dr. Ferguson has not become stuck in the cogs of the bureaucratic machine. Rather, to quote his resume "his commitment is focused upon the enhancement and enrichment of Human Experience through service; his dedication, to explore and discover the deeper, full meaning of life."

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VOL. X, NO 19 CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA (94061)

MARCH 11, 1977

## Input Lacking

by Scott Hewitt

Did you ever wonder who it is that makes the decisions about which classes will be offered and when they will be scheduled? There is an organization on campus known as the Curriculum Committee which holds the responsibility of recommending class scheduling. And guess what! You can be a part of it.

The Curriculum Committee is made up of two representatives from each department on campus, such as the Business or Science Department. There are also two students appointed to the Committee by the Student Body President. This gives students two votes on the Committee compared to ten votes for faculty. That doesn't sound too fair, you say. Well, the fact of the matter is, students just don't seem to want to get involved.

Andrew Fraknoi, Chairman of the Committee, has said he would be delighted to see more students at the meetings, which, incidentally, are held every other Thursday at 2 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for March 10 and it would be a good opportunity to find out about the decision making process as far as class

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## KCSM nixed

The election is over and so is the war over KCSM-TV. The Board of Trustees, after a surprise plea by newly re-elected Trustee Robert A. Tarver to kill the station swap, voted 4-1 to approve the proposed FCC license exchange.

Tarver, on whose motion over a year ago, the station swap plans started, said his reversal on the issue "came to me in the middle of the night." He pleaded that money to upgrade the current Channel 14 "could come by cutting frills."

When questioned after the meeting about which frills he was referring to, Trustee Tarver would not name a specific program. He did say "frills" might have been a poor choice of words.

Tarver referred to the swap "as trading an orchard for a rotten apple." President James Tormey using his own analogy said he saw it more as "a choice between a Chevrolet and Cadillac." He said the difference being we could trade for the Chevrolet which would cost the taxpayers nothing where the Cadillac would be very expensive.

In other matters the Board honored 14 employees with 10 or more years of service at colleges and at the District Office. Early in the meeting Trustee Tarver expressed his support for sports programs at all colleges and said he hoped to see football teams at both Canada and Skyline soon.

## Lunchtime crunch makes Seating snug in cafeteria

By Anne Houghteling

The lunchtime crush in the cafeteria can sometimes make finding a seat a chancy proposition.

The first couple of weeks of class, it often seems as if the entire student body is trying to play musical chairs for the 386 cafeteria seats.

Use of the cafeteria is "definitely up," observes Marc Slack, a psychology major who has watched the ebb and flow of cafeteria life for six semesters. "When I came in here this semester," he says, "it blew me away. Enrollment may be up or maybe just more people have found the cafeteria. Maybe people are just more sociable in the spring."

Enrollment figures, however, don't show a jump in daytime attendance. In fact, it's down a bit to 3,219 students.

That drop, however, isn't

reflected in the number of people making their way past cafeteria cashier Mary Alves. She estimates that 1,100 to 1,400 people buy food daily during peak hours of 11 to one, up from 800 to 1,100 last semester.

Suzette Gresham, a food tech major, has been doing cashier duty recently to handle the longer lines.

"More people are just hanging out. People are just sitting around, not going to class," explains Ann Shiro, a tourism major who presides over the self-proclaimed "neurotic student union" table, one of several such cliquish groups that have staked out their own territory in the cafeteria.

Shiro, along with several others, suggest the bus service started last fall has made the cafeteria a convenient hang-out for many non-students.

Improvement in cafeteria food was singled out as the magnet for the crowds by student Robert

Hasbun who deemed the "french fries frenchier and the sandwiches better."

John Rhoads, Canada's head of operations, sees the virtual freeze on new construction as a cause for overcrowding. Canada is in only phase one of a four phase building program because of lack of funding, he points out. A proposed student lounge, planned to occupy the present administration offices, would have handled some of the overflow during the cafeteria's peak hours.

The new building opposite the gym, soon home for a new bookstore, will include one large classroom. Rhoads might consider it for an occasional cafeteria annex.

One familiar cafeteria figure, clean-up man Bart Schulze, holds out hope for more immediate elbow room. "It (the crowding) reaches the peak the first couple of weeks. Then it evens off."

## College president Clues in staff, faculty

Spring enrollment is "up 13 to 14 per cent over Fall" according to Canada's President William Wenrich. Enrollment increases, film purchases, problems with Audio-Visual and the Media Learning Center, the new building, and new writing skills programs were discussed at a faculty and staff conference with Wenrich.

Announcing to the gathered faculty that final enrollment

figures were not available, Wenrich said nearly 10,000 students are attending Canada this semester.

In discussing next year's budget the President said requests for next year's programs were \$800,000 over this year. Wenrich said information out of County Assessor Jack Estes office indicates a 25-30 per cent increase in assessed valuation of County

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Students line up to pay for food and then try to find an empty chair in the cafeteria where they can eat. photo by Anne Houghteling

## Editorial

### Television Boycott

Last week was "Turn off the Television Week" and if you have small children you were probably deluged with propaganda about it. The boycott was aimed at influencing networks to cut down on the frequency of violence in programming.

Except for one short program we boycotted television in my home. It is apparent television executives will not be impressed by the so-called boycott. At best the effort was quickly and poorly organized. It also suffered from limited exposure, especially on TV.

A long range boycott of advertised products would probably produce better results. If National automobile executives run ads on a show which is consistently violent then we suggest calling the local car agency and tell him why you won't be buying your next car from him.

You don't hurt television simply by not watching; you must not watch, not buy advertised products and make the reasons why known to advertising and television bosses.

On a personal level, parents should closely monitor the viewing being done by their children. We have tried to explain to our children it is more fun to be a participant than a spectator and are trying to teach them that TV watching turns you into a spectator.

As I mentioned we broke down and let the children watch one show during the week. We decided after much whining and crying that "Donny & Marie" couldn't hurt, after all who is more wholesome than Donny & Marie? The show opened and the first things Marie did to Donny was to punch him in the stomach...there is no hope.

Jim Smith

### Excuses, Excuses

Last week an article "Confessions of a Bicentennial Niggah" appeared in the feature section of the WEATHERVANE. The article by M. Boyd was directed to black people, but the message of personal responsibility applies to everyone.

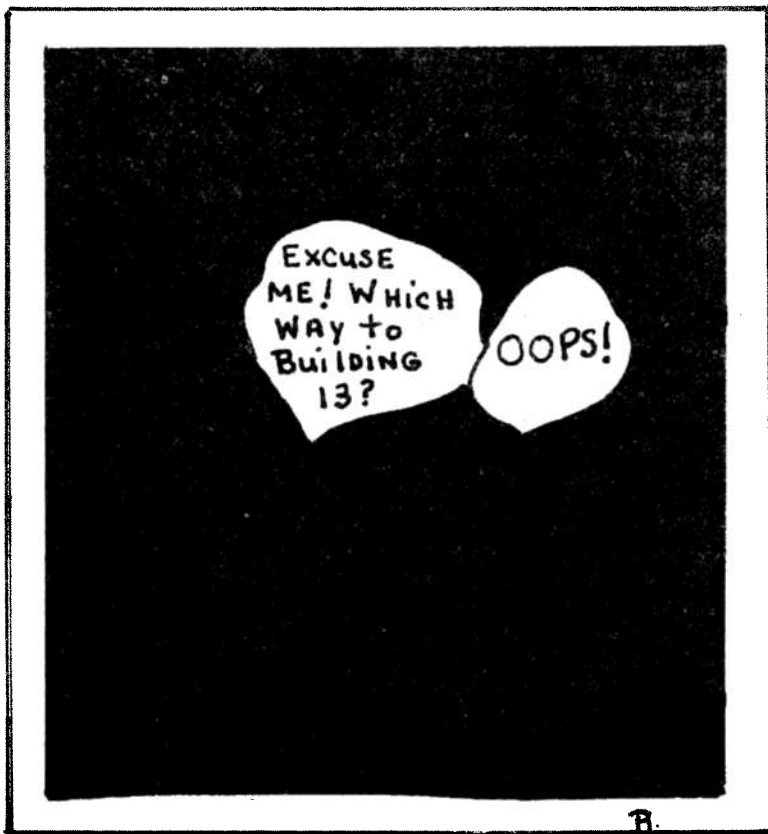
A cleaned up version of an old saying "Excuses are like belly buttons, everyone has one" seems to fit. It is easy to think of all the unfair unlucky and unforeseen events which may have hindered us. When you put them all together they make up a good excuse for failure.

When you take all those and lump them as life experiences and think of them as part of your growing, they become the formula for success.

So when you figure out what you want or where you want to go, do it. As the words in Ricky Nelson's song point out, "You can't please everyone, so ya gotta please yourself."

Jim Smith

### Canada's Evening College



### Tips on interviewing offered

The Career Center is holding a series of Interviewing Workshops in the Multi-Media Center. Anyone interested in learning about interviewing techniques.

There will be opportunities to role-play an interviewing situation that will be video-taped. The play-back and critique will be helpful to

see-how you look to others, verbal and non-verbal communication, how well you can anticipate questions, how well you can ask questions, etc. etc. etc.

**INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP:** Sign-up sheets in the Career Center. Workshops limited to first 15 to sign up.

## Mail Box



Editor:

We found ourselves theatrically idle. That's a very bad state to be in if theatre is your art—you start to get on your friends' nerves. How it happened that we got this play going is kind of a mystery to us, really, but we've pleasantly surprised ourselves. 'Out at Sea' should be a refreshing experience for anyone (especially for those victimized by the overwhelming system—is that you?)

Three shipwrecked survivors find themselves on a raft at sea discussing survival with the absurdist logic. The result is salty interplay, politically suggestive satire, and our first student production of the year.

Slawomir Mrozek, Polish Journalist and playwright, wrote this one act in 1961, at the time his works were being banned in his native Poland. Though he has been recognized as one of his Country's most original writers, he was stripped of his Polish citizenship when he denounced the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Phred Jefferson, Conrad Griffin, Maurice Vercotere, and Randy King will give two performances of 'Out at Sea' March 22 and 24 in the Pit during College hour. We hope fellow students and friends will give us their support as audience participation is crucial to their survival.

Donna Thoman  
Canada Student-Director

### Money help Available

The Office of Financial Aid announces that applications for several outside scholarships are now available. Awards from these scholarships may range from \$50 to \$3,000 per year, according to Mr. Guerrero, Financial Aid Officer.

For more specific information related to these scholarships, please contact the Financial Aid Office located in the administration building, room 204.

Financial Aid applications for the upcoming academic year, 1977-1978 are now available in the Financial Aid Office. All students who are currently on Financial Aid and all new applicants who are seeking funds for the next year to help finance their education at Canada must apply by the April 29th deadline.

Priority will be given to those students who have applied before the deadline.

To offer extended service, the financial aids office will be opened Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from six to nine p.m.

## Gov't club starts

Would you like to see some changes in government processes?—And to be politically knowledgeable and involved yourself in big time politics—but without party strings?

Would you like, when called to vote, to see independent candidates on the ballot for major offices—such as United States Senator and Representative to Congress, state senator and member of the state assembly, governor, attorney general, secretary of state, state controller, etc.?

If your answer is "Yes", you may like a new club proposed at Canada College: FULL SPECTRUM BALLOT! A meeting to consider club organization will be held on Tuesday, March 15, 1977 from 11 a.m. - 12 in 3:117 at Canada College. You will learn what a full spectrum ballot will mean in

responsiveness of government to the popular will and how we can achieve it.

Major event anticipated for the spring semester—after club members have become informed and learn skills for effectively articulating goals in political processes—is a charter bus trip to Sacramento to talk with legislators to urge revision of the present statutorily-closed political system in California which denies voters the full range of options that they can have in candidacies with a full spectrum ballot.

The meeting is open to the public. Canada College faculty and other staff interested, as well as students, are encouraged to attend and contribute ideas. People who favor the proposed club's objectives but cannot attend the March 15 meeting may telephone 854-6882 for contact.

## Pot-shots and profundities

### The joy of ...

by Anne Houghteling

A true story: In one year, a worn-out young secretary overcame a two-pack a day cigarette habit, high blood pressure, blotched skin, ironing-board chest and spreading backside to become an energetic, even-tempered, clear-skinned president of the United States.

She owes it all to 7,488 laps logged around the Y.W.C.A. track. (The president part's a lie.)

This success story is just one of many testimonials to jogging cropping up in magazines lately. TIME reports that jogging's Linda Ronstadt's "cure-all and calm-down." The secretary's confessions are from FAMILY CIRCLE.

COSMOPOLITAN gushes that Erich Segal wrote much of LOVE STORY in his head while running. NEW YORK MAGAZINE claims that Paul Newman (or was it Kris Kristofferson?) runs nude at Malibu.

Nowadays, joggers have replaced hitchhikers as roadside features. And it's not just sinewy long distance runners who are jogging: Dustin "Marathon Man" Hoffman-type shrimps; balding paunchies and drooping middle-agers are sweating and striding as well.

Until recently, however, my main urge upon seeing joggers was to sideswipe, not join them. Their faces, contorted in agony, broadcast one message: There are better things to do at 6:30 on a chilly morning.

Now I'm nothing like the young secretary (I don't smoke). But last semester, I decided to go from the graceful sport of bicycling to the nitty-gritty grind of jogging.

Taking my P.E. instructor's words to heart—"It doesn't matter how slow you go, just as long as you're moving"—I moved my first one fourth mile around Canada's soccer field last September. I almost died.

But slowly...one fourth mile...barely moving...one half mile...near collapse...one mile...half an hour later...a mile and a half. Then, for a bit, no miles. (I gave up for a few months.) Until, last weekend, I broke the two mile barrier.

Now, on my own, each morning I slip into my new blue jogging suit and coffee-colored Adidas and join the other huffers on the track. Nothing can beat the feeling of virtue you get when you're out being healthy at 6:30 a.m. while the rest of the world is sleeping late.

But is virtue its own reward? What do you get, besides cramps and shin splints, from running? Well, there's rumored to be a "runner's high," much better than anything obtained with devil drugs. I've read that this natural high takes over after one half hour of intense running.

So why am I running? Just waiting to OD, I guess.

## Evening BA degree offered

Are you almost finished with your AA? Thinking of transferring to a four year institution? Interested in earning a BA, BS, MBA OR MPA degree at night while attending classes part-time?

If your answer is yes, then plan to see one of the College of Notre Dame counselors who will be on campus March 14, 15, 16, 17 in the

cafeteria from 6 to 9 p.m. and get information on the part-time evening degree program at College of Notre Dame located in Belmont between San Mateo and Redwood City.

Information on these programs will also be available at the Canada Counseling Office.

## Teacher and class unearth artifacts

by Renee Mitchell

History abounds; reaching silently from the tomb of an abandoned, long-forgotten Costanoan Indian village, not far from Canada College.

To unearth the story, Eldon Earnhardt conducts archaeological excavations with a class of Canada students during the spring and summer semesters.

The site is located four miles north of the campus in the Canada Valley. It has been worked since 1970, when Earnhardt secured permission to dig on the privately-owned property.

"We found artifacts the first minute we walked on it," said the teacher, "It's a high yield site."

The classes, generally composed of 20-25 students, have discovered "thousands upon thousands of artifacts; bone, shell and stone, found in unusually good repair," reports Earnhardt.

The specimens are carefully preserved, numbered and elaborately catalogued. Earnhardt picked up a tiny stone implement and noted, "We could put this right back exactly where it came from, know the date of the find and the name of the person who found it."

What's to be gained from these archaeological discoveries? "Actually, it's a kind of history course, remarked Earnhardt. He continued, "We learn about food resources, food preparation, division of labor, that sort of stuff."

They have also learned something of the ecology (plant life) disclosed by analysis of pollen spores which have integrated with the soil. "Pollen stays a long time," noted Earnhardt.

There is also conclusive

evidence as to the animal life of the times. The wildlife included the California grizzly bear, the Tule elk, large birds, sea lions and others. There are also numerous indications of various types of shellfish.

It is estimated that this particular village supported 50-100 inhabitants. What happened to these people remains a mystery. Exactly when the village was abandoned is another mystery. Although it is a fact that, "the impact (detrimental) was fantastic," observed Earnhardt, "there was no European contact here." The California Indian did not last long after the arrival of the foreigners, he said.

It is known that these particular Indians moved seasonably; to the Pacific coast (around present day Half Moon Bay) to gather abalone and to the bay where there was an abundance of a special type of oyster. Earnhardt commented, "The bay was much closer in those days, actually about where the S.P. tracks are now." That was before the bay fill.

During certain of these seasonal travels, the Native Americans burned out the valley, to insure new grass. The grass was an important attraction to lure the deer to their hunting grounds. It is also a certainty that these Costanoans were involved in an extensive trade network, with obsidian being one of the clues.

Many have visited the site. Earnhardt estimates 12,000 people or more, with as many having attended lectures and demonstrations conducted by his assistant, John Galloway.

"Some students take the class

over and over," commented Earnhardt, explaining that most people become "very involved. One woman has been digging since we started in 1970." He also mentioned an 80 year old participant as well as high school volunteers.

Anyone wishing to visit the site must make arrangements through Eldon Earnhardt's office.

Earnhardt directs attention to some of the numbered artifacts recovered from the site.

The mortar and pestle, heavy stone implements, (the bowl-like mortar weighs approx. 80 lbs.), were used for grinding. The acorn, an Indian staple, was ground in this manner.

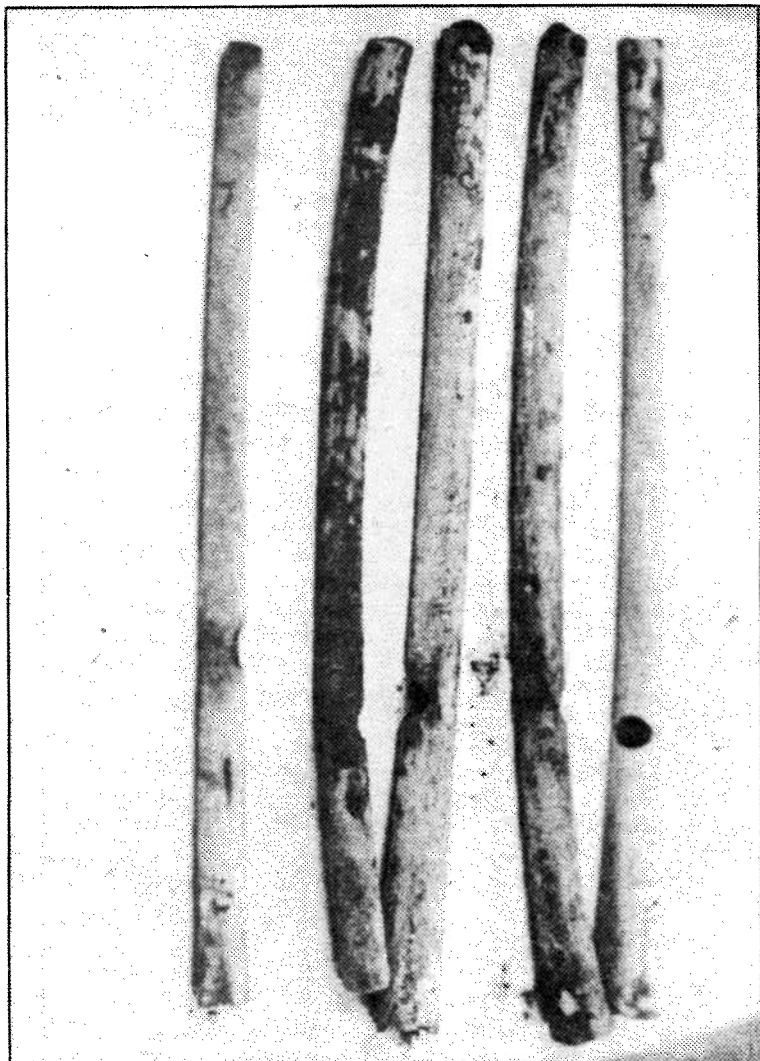
Bird-bone whistles were an accessory to the Shaman (Medicine Man), referred to by the teacher as, "the psychologists of the times."

The abalone jewelry on display is quite beautiful and is in remarkable condition considering its antiquity.

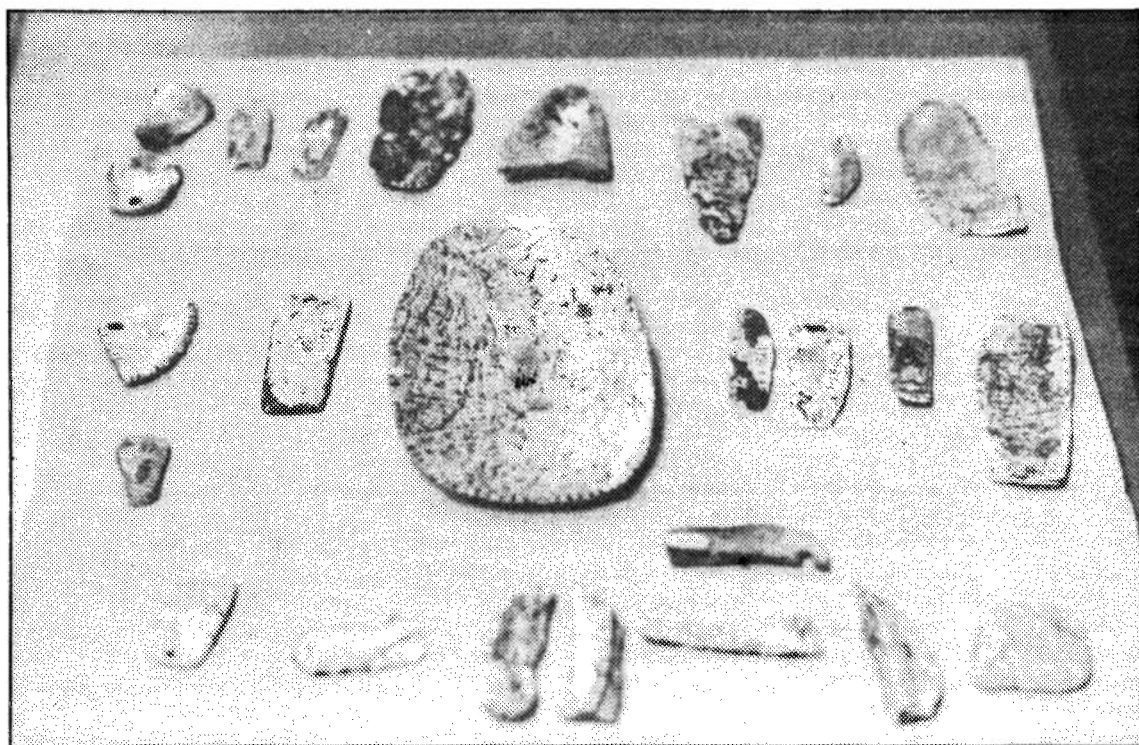
Objects pictured are among many in the archaeology lab. Others include samples of deer-bone hide tools and awls, charmstones and stone cutting tools.



Mortar and pestle

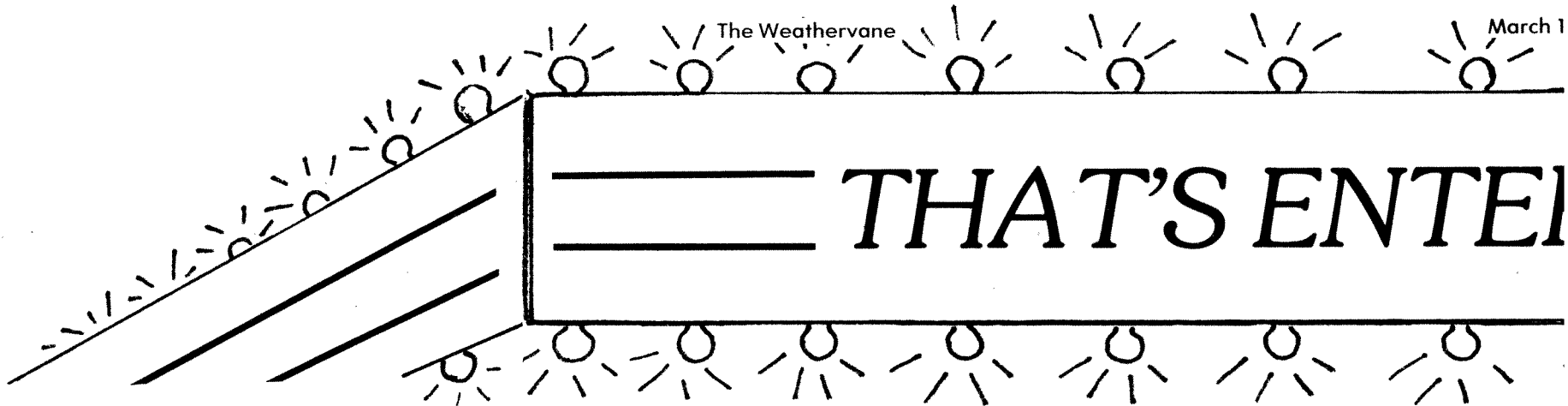


Bone bird whistles



Abalone jewelry

photo by Phyllis Olson



Looking inward. . . . .

photo by Doug Teter

# Mountain air Renews outlook

By Doug Teter

The Pacific Coast Mountain Range, lying right in our back yard, has been a Mecca for the tired souls of this area for years, yet many of us venture no further up into them than the lofty heights of Canada's Campus.

For the mind trapped inside a body committed to the student's life, the routine of sleep (not enough), school, work, home, eat, study, sleep (too late again), becomes unbearable. Escape is needed. "Partying" is such an escape, but when done with the same crowd every week, it too becomes part of the routine. An alternative for many has been a trip into the mountains between us and the coast.

"So close, and yet so far away." Close enough to be readily accessible, yet far enough away to be outside the circle of every day life. Less than an hour's drive away lies another world.

A walk in the woods is like a walk back into childhood, discovering interesting things around each tree or rock. Things that would go unnoticed in more familiar surroundings become the subjects of fascinated scrutiny. Moss on a rock, crumbling the rock into sand, an anthill, swarming

with tiny laborers, an interestingly shaped log that stimulates the imagination, each become the focal point of the mind, momentarily setting aside all other thoughts.

The seemingly perfect order of the natural environment, and the solitude, away from the familiar sights and sounds relax your mind totally. The physical effort of moving your body around, climbing up and down hills, rocks, and trees leaves your body refreshed as well. The tired way you feel after a good hike is different than the tired way you feel after a long study session.

After a night of usually very sound sleep, you feel refreshed, repaired, and relaxed, ready to return to a routine which somehow seems less tedious than before.

Variety is indeed the spice of life. A trip to the mountains is not a cure all. It cannot make studying pleasurable, and will not make problems go away, but it makes them seem easier to face. It can draw your mind out of the routine, which like a scratched record, repeating endlessly, can drive you nuts.

Note: watch out for the poison oak, it's everywhere.

## Out and About Around the Bay

By Doug Teter

First things first. PINK FLOYD is coming to town! Yes friends, the ever popular Flink Poyd will play two shows, Monday and Tuesday May 9 and 10. Show time both nights is 8 p.m. at the Oakland Coliseum (see 'em?). Tickets went on sale at the first of the week, so hurry up, they're \$7, \$8, and \$9.

Also note a new date for the JESSE COLIN YOUNG show at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. That neatly eliminates any conflict between Jesse Colin Young and Terry McGovern's show on Campus tonight.

TERRY McGOVERN heads the bill for tonight's concert in the main theater. QUEEN IDA and the BONTON ZYDECO BAND, and singer JOHN GREEN round out the music and comedy bill. The show starts at 7:30 tonight. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door, so save some money, get them now at the student government office.

Elsewhere tonight, PHOEBE SNOW, and JIMMY SPHEERIS will be at the Berkeley Community Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

The Boarding House in The City will have JONATHAN RICHMAN & the MODERN LOVERS Sunday night, for one night only. Call The BoardingHouse at 441-4333 for info and reservations.

On Wednesday, PABLO CRUISE and guests, the Bay Area's own CRACKIN', and James Vincent will be at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Show time is 7:30 p.m. Reserved

seat tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Grammy award winner GEORGE BENSON is in the Bay Area for two shows. The first is with John Klemmer on Sunday, March 20, at the Paramount Theater in Oakland, starting at 8 p.m. The second show, billed as a very special engagement, is with the California Youth Symphony and his Jazz band. This show will start promptly at 8 p.m. in the San Francisco Opera House, on Monday, March 21. Tickets for either show are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50, with \$8.50 tickets available for the San Francisco show.

more-more-more That home town boy ELVIN BISHOP and guests Ambrosia and Hush will play the Leavey Center on the U. of Santa Clara campus Saturday night, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 the day of the show.

GENESIS will be at Winterland on March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

CHICK COREA and RETURN TO FOREVER with STANLEY CLARKE are coming to the Berkeley Community Theater on April 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

TODD RUNDGREN and UTOPIA will be at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on March 31, and two days later, back from Sacramento, at Winterland on April 2. Both shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets for either show are \$5.50 and \$6.50, with \$4.50 tickets available for the Winterland show.

I'm going back up into the mountains now so, Th-that's all F-f-folks.

## Water '1984' Predicted

by Kevin Teixeira

(Somewhere in the not too distant future, in the heart of Redwood City a squad car squats, alone in the night.)

Officer Fred: What time is it McDonnell?

Officer Jim: 2 a.m.

Fred: He shouldn't be out for a few more minutes, let's eat.

Jim: Fine, I've still got some black market spring water left.

Fred: Save it for later. I'm holding an ounce of Columbian.

Jim: Real coffee! All right.

Fred: Hey how did they get on to this guy anyway?

Jim: I hear his next door neighbor's kid was watchin' the other night. Seems he thought the guy was too clean. So, anyway, he reported it all to his cub scout leader. And the leader passed it along to the office.

Fred: He must have tapped into the main or found some way to beat the regulators.

Jim: Want half a synthetic chicken leg?

Fred: Nah, gives me gas.

Jim: I heard tonight that the DMZ has stabilized outside of Fresno.

Fred: Good. Now we'll just have to sit on the Aqueducts and wait for L.A. to surrender.

Jim: REMEMBER MARIN!

Fred: Shh, I think I saw some movement.

Jim: Douse the light, he's out and moving around.

Fred: I've got the shotgun.

Jim: There he goes, all right hit him with the light.

"Stand right there! Drop the hose and turn that faucet off with your left hand. Now move away from that soapy car."

(So one story ends and another begins, in the night, in the city.)



Looking outward. . . . .

photo by Doug Teter

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Turns-ons turn up

by Diane Makay

How are sensuous men, oral sex on a bicycle, and camels related? They are some of the bizarre preferences of Canada students and faculty, when asked the question, "What's your favorite turn on?"

Read on:

**Frank C. C. Young** (Philosophy and Asian History Professor): "Experiences with people and with students in the classroom turn me on. **Politics** is the exchange of new ideas with varying perspectives generated from the classroom and from society. Mr. Young is also turned on by "music and solitude" and added "that's what life is about."

**Dorian Moten**: "Tennis, Dance Your Ass Off, sensuous men, driving a Porsche down 280 in fifth gear, a white Rolls Royce, singing and Michael Jackson."

**AJ the DJ**: "Shooting pool, Faith (a girl), hot rods, clubs, Reno-Las Vegas, gambling, jewelry and Me."

**Chris Poole**: "Different experiences, never be afraid of something new. Talk to different people, a drunk on the street and a university professor."

**Sophomore Journalism Major** (a Leo): "Butter, Greek women, chives, sheep, camels and dates."

**Donna Sacks**: "A good stereo, some cocaine or some good dope."

**Conrad Griffin**: "Life, the ambiguities, challenges, gains and the ability to put up with its lies and dreams. Also marijuana, my shades and Terry McGovern."

**Charles**: "Oral sex while riding my bicycle, nature, the ocean and playing the guitar."

**Mary Trainer**: "Old men in raincoats lurking in bookstores."

**Al Clark**: "A warm tongue in my ear and getting my ass pinched."

**Victoria Hamilton**: "To be in the Santa Cruz mountains, very alone, with a bottle of wine and a naked body."

**Jeff Adair**: "Dancing, music, clothes, beautiful people., laughter, snow, sunshine, the beach, art, and hair."

**Eldon Earnhardt**: Friday afternoons.

**An anonymous faculty member**: "Riding 84mph on Skyline Blvd. in an MG with the top down, with a Jackson Browne tape playing. Also fasting for five days, swimming in a heated pool in Lake Tahoe in the winter and Tequila ice cubes."

**Norma Young**: "Kicking back and listening to soft music, communicating with other people and learning about different cultures."

## Mozart Discovered

"Discovering Mozart" a new three-week course given at Canada College in Redwood City will give an overview of the life and times of Mozart along with an introduction to his music. Classes will meet in the Main Theater Bldg. Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., March 11 through 26.

There is no tuition fee and one unit of college credit is offered.

Instructor Dr. Stanley Easter of the Canada music faculty will lead lecture-discussions and present numerous live and recorded performances of the composer's work.

Dan Leeson, musicologist and editor of one volume of the "New Music Edition" of Mozart's complete works, will be guest at one session. He will discuss discovering Mozart in 1977 through his music and manuscripts and will play the basset horn, one of Mozart's major instruments.

Registrations will be taken in the classroom at the first two meetings. For more information call the Humanities Division, 364-1212, 336.

P.S. An optional fringe benefit to persons enrolled in the Mozart course is "a field trip" to the San Francisco Opera house to hear pianist Philippe Entremont play Mozart's "Coronation" concert with the San Francisco Symphony, Edo De Waart conducting.



Adela Clara and Miguel Santos are the Directors of Theatre Flamenco of San Francisco. They will be appearing here in the Main Theatre March 25 and 26th at 8:00 pm.

## Cultural ambassador visits from Bengal

by Kevin Teixeira

Ruth Spangenberg's parapsychology class was recently host to a guest lecturer from India. Dr. Sunil K. Bose, an expert on Indian music and a performer himself.

Bose has lectured throughout the world, serving as sort of a cultural Ambassador. He is a recognized expert in India on classical, folk and devotional music.

His instrument is a 100 year old "Harmonium". Described as a scale change Harmonium, it is suitable for both playing solo and accompaniment. It is an Original instrument peculiar to Bengal, Bose's native land.

When asked if he played any other instruments, Bose laughed. He merely hoped to be able to master the Harmonium in his life. There are over 700 musical instruments in India, and all are considered sacred. You'll never see an artist smashing his instrument apart to create an effect on stage.

The topic of his lecture was the "Universality of Music." How it crosses all barriers, "...all life is a song," he said.

In India there is a raga, or song, for everything. The ragas, which means "mood" or "color", run into the thousands. A raga is a

series of tones arranged in a chant. Like a circle, they can go on and on. There is a raga for birth, one for when the doctor first spans the baby, others for marriage. From birth to tomb there are ragas for all occasions.

The singing was exultant. He used it to fill in the spaces between notes of the Harmonium. His singing allows him to enter a meditative state. A place he refers to as a total nothing. Something that must be experienced to be understood.

Bose is an advisor to many institutions. He was the director of all India Radio for many years. Now he is executive director of the Music Academy of New Delhi.

He seeks to create artists out of a school of discipline which is modern, replacing the age-long traditions of the private Gharana which is in decline.

His visit was hosted by "Wheel in the Wheel" a non-profit organization. Its director-founder is Ms. Harriet Shaw who had dedicated the organization to world understanding thru the theater arts-dance, drama and singing. Ms. Shaw has had extensive training and experience in drama and dance. She has set up lectures and workshops for teachers as well as students and children.



Cast members of Theatre Flamenco of San Francisco shown here performing "Vitaminas-Vitaminas". They will appear at Canada College March 25 and 26th in the Main Theatre. Cost for the performances is \$6.00 general and \$3.00 for students.

## On the sidelines

By Gary Schreier

Frustration is perhaps the best term to describe the winter sports season at Canada as both the basketball and wrestling teams had their share of woes during those months.

Before their respective seasons got underway, both squads had dreams of glory with an eager crop of freshmen. Basketball players from all over the west coast opted to come to Canada to play for first-year coach Bub Bowling. Colt basketball fans finally had a team to get excited about. Canada even had their first ever cheerleaders. Larger Canada home crowds were expected as a result.

Things were also looking up for Sam Nicolopoulos' grapplers as Nicolopoulos was expecting to field one of his biggest squads in several years.

Well, both team's dreams began to diminish as the season wore on. Players on the basketball team began to disappear one-by-one as did the cheerleaders. Home crowds were as small as ever.

The first blow the Colt cagers suffered was when guard Ed Fisher decided not to return to the team after recovering from a knee injury. Earl Jefferson, also a guard, was the next to depart from the team. Swing-man Vince Wilson, one of the Colts' leading scorers during the pre-season, was the next Colt to call it quits. Not long after that, Tom Lucas, perhaps the team's best all-around athlete, decided to say good-bye at mid-season. To put the last nail in the coffin, Ken Booker, the Colt's lightning quick guard who was just coming into his own, was ruled ineligible at the tail end of the season.

These are the players who were on the original 15-man roster which dwindled down to 10 by the end of the season. That does not include guys like Mike Garcia, Ron Lazzarotti, Matt Plut, Lou Rodriguez, Bob Anderson and Lou Robinson who were freshmen on the team last year but did not go out for the team this year.

That also does not include such talented individuals as Tate Smith (all SPAL in 1976), Rick Volk (SPAL record holder for field goal percentage), Bilbo Roberson (starter on Ravenswood's 1976 championship team) and Mike Wilgus (second-team all SPAL in

1975) who could have been top-notch junior college basketball players but either quit the team last Fall or never went out.

The wrestling team was pretty much in the same boat as the hoopsters although their problems were mostly physical.

The grapplers woes began when Ron Stofle, one of the top wrestlers on last year's team, suffered a knee injury which eventually required surgery. Tautai Fano, Canada's heavyweight from Somoa, dropped out of school due to an illness. The coach's son, Steve Nicolopoulos, separated his shoulder and he was out for a while. Rob Hasbun, who had won several tournament matches, had a cartilage problem in his rib cage which ended his season. Marvin Tansey had some personal problems and was in and out of the line-up. Harry Hasbun suffered a foot injury and he was out for the season. Walter Baldain had a rib injury plus a shoulder injury and he was in and out of the line-up. Donny Davenport managed to stay in the line-up for the majority of the season despite a bad elbow, as did captain Jeff Henderson who wrestled with a bad knee.

Heaven knows where these teams could have finished had they been at full strength the entire season. What is known is that the athletes that did remain with the teams gave 100 per cent all season. This is evidenced by the Colt cagers fifth place finish in the tough Camino Norte Conference

Highlights? Yes, there were a few. Phil Polee's 48 points in one game has to rank as one of the greatest individual accomplishments by a Canada athlete ever. Eddie Garcia, Henderson and Davenport each captured second place finishes in their respective weight categories in the conference finals.

Both teams, with all their freshmen, naturally, are looking ahead toward next year. There are also some excellent basketball players and wrestlers coming out of the local high schools. Hopefully Bowling and Nicolopoulos could convince them to do their thing on the hilltop campus. If so, it could be an interesting winter sports season at Canada in 1977-78. At least, it shouldn't be as frustrating as it has been this year.

## Women's team off to good Start with early wins

by Gary Feusier

Eva Leong Casey's womens softball team is substituting enthusiasm for experience and is doing a pretty good job with the formula.

Going into this week's play, the team posts a 2-1 record with two impressive wins, and one depressing loss.

Opening against Evergreen Valley College, the young softballers turned on the offense and pounded out a 25-9 win. Offensive star for Canada was Robin Corley with three hits and four RBI's. Robin's sister, Leilani Corley was the winning pitcher.

Flying high, the Canada nine were brought back down to earth when handed a 23-0 loss at the hands of West Valley College. Canada's lone hit was from Leilani Corley.

After being on both ends of lopsided scores, Canada's diamond aces scored an impressive 9-5 victory over Diablo Valley College. Almost everyone in the lineup contributed to the team total of 12 hits, and Leilani Corley picked up her second victory of the year.

Coach Casey cites the Corley sisters as the mainstays of the team, with Leilani providing experienced moundwork, and Robin helping out offensively.

Defensively, Sue Ahern holds



Catcher Robin Corley tagged out this Foothill runner to save a run from scoring. The play occurred in Canada's come from behind win over Foothill.

photo by Teri Mortola

the outfield together from her center field spot, where she "really pulls in the fly balls." She is also expected to make solid offensive contributions to the team.

Overall, Casey is pleased with the progress the young women are making.

"There's a lot of explaining to be done, but for a first year team it is a strong team. It is stronger than I expected it to be."

The next home game will be next Thursday against Los Medanos College.



Women's softball team, pictured from left to right: Back row; John Stricklin, Student A'sst; Mary Summers (18); Monique Lusse (12); Elena Eakins, Debbie Anderson (6); Pat Brown (20); Kathy McCrea, Robin Corley, Sue Ahern, Eva Casey (4) Coach; Student A'sst Darrell Reed. Front row; Flori Dacumos (2); Jennifer Rendon (3); Linda Singleton (13); Jeaneete Traverso (5); Connie Hicks (19); Leilani Corley (10); Ellie Plata (16); Not pictured Elli Zaffaroni.

## Hot golf team wins, 47-7

By Steve Schreiner

The hot Canada golf team took home wins against Alameda and Solano Colleges last week to give themselves a perfect 2-0 record in league play. The stickers also managed to set two more records in the process.

In the Alameda match last Tuesday, Dan Armbruster and Doug Rice combined to set a Menlo C.C. best ball record of 65. Dennis Trixler also played well scoring a 73. Only a disappointing 82 turned in by Mark Grotewohl kept the Colts from shutting out Alameda. As it was they turned in a lopsided 47-7 victory.

In Thursday's match against Solano the team turned in its best performance of the year. The Colts broke the record they set earlier this year for lowest team strokes in a home match tallying 452. The old record was 455 set against Menlo. This time Mark Grotewohl and Dan Armbruster led the way each getting 74's. According to Coach Jerry Drever, "The Solano match was significant because they were defending champs with three returnees."

Brad Walter, who has been competing with Fred Stamey for the sixth spot, played in both matches and Coach Drever em-

phasized his value to the team saying, "Brad has played exceptionally well, he has really helped the team." The coach also points out that, "Normally we will pick up points in the fifth and sixth spots."

Does this mean that the opposition doesn't have the depth to stay with us?

"I hope not," says a grinning Jerry Drever.

Fans will have a chance to see Canada's depth at work Tues., Mar. 15 against Merritt at Lake Chabot and Thurs., Mar. 17 against Contra Costa at Menlo C.C. Both matches start at 1 p.m.

## .....Sports Schedule.....

### GOLF:

Tues. Mar. 15, Merritt College at Lake Chabot, 1:00 p.m.;  
Thurs. Mar. 17 Contra Costa College at Menlo C.C., 1:00 p.m.

### TENNIS:

Fri. Mar. 11, Santa Rosa J.C. at Canada, 2:30 p.m.;  
Thurs. Mar. 17, DeAnza College at Canada, 2:30 p.m.;  
Fri. Mar. 18, College of Marin at Kentfield, 2:30 p.m.

### BASEBALL:

Tues. Mar. 15, Santa Rosa College at Santa Rosa, 3:00 p.m.;  
Thurs. Mar. 17, College of Marin at Kentfield, 3:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:

Tues. Mar. 15, Contra Costa college at San Pablo, 3:00 p.m.;  
Thurs. Mar. 17, Los Medanos College at Canada, 3:00 p.m.

## Netters drop tough match to Stanford

By Peter Ryan

Canada's tennis team suffered their first defeat of the season last Friday to Stanford, the nation's third ranked team, by a score of 6-3. The matches were highlighted

by many top players on both teams who provided the crowd, mostly Canada fans, with great excitement and action.

The most exciting match of the day came on the third court where

Canada's third ranked player, Steve Adams, squeaked by Stanford's Ken Hodges 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. The match was made up of many fantastic shots and superb volleys on both sides. According to Rich Anderson the coach of the Canada tennis team "I think Steve played the best match of the day and he looked really tough especially in his volley." The match went down to the last point of the tiebreaker where Steve hit an excellent clutch backhand down the line to win the match. His opponent Ken Hodges in bitter disgust smashed his racket to the ground and broke it.

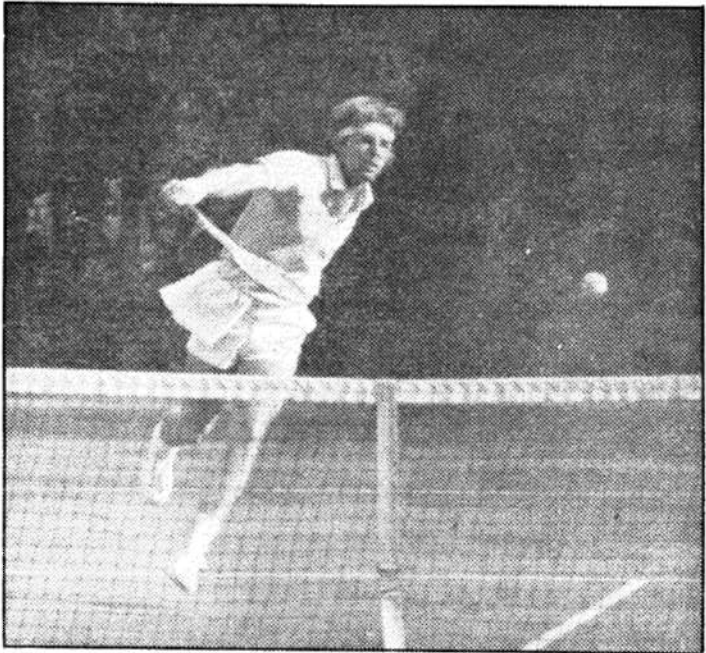
The number one player for Canada, Garth Haynes, lost his first match of the season to probably the best college player in the country Bill Maze 6-1, 6-3.

When asked about how well Stanford played Anderson replied "Stanford is the nation's third ranked team and they sure came to play." He went on to say, "had it not been for a couple of close three set matches we lost we would have been right in there."

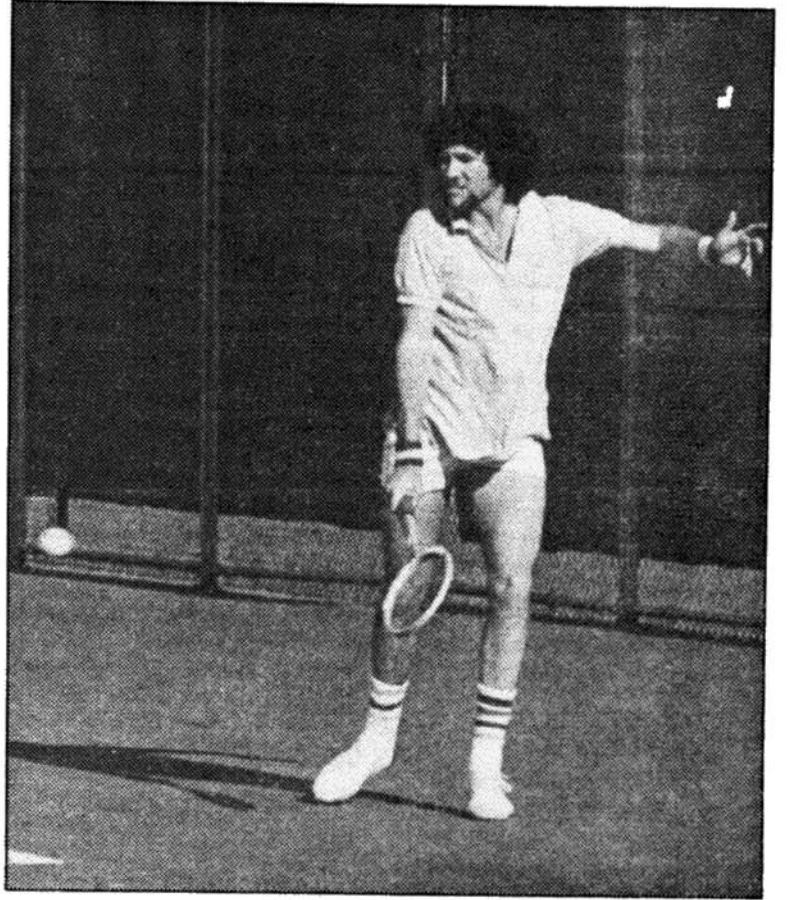
In other singles action Stanford's Perry Wright beat Canada's Matt Wooldridge 6-2, 6-3, Stanford's Peter Rennert snuck by Chip Hooper of Canada 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, Stanford's Lloyd Bourne beat Canada's Bill Porter 6-2, 6-3 and Canada's Barry Gilbert looked impressive as he downed Stanford's Alec Cortes 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles, Stanford's number one team of Perry Wright and Matt Mitchell downed Canada's Garth Haynes and Matt Wooldridge 6-1, 6-3. Stanford's Perry Wright said, "Matt and I think we can win the national Championship this spring."

In the other doubles matches Canada's Hooper-Porter beat Stanford's Cortes-Valley 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 and Stanford's Gowans-Larson beat Canada's Adams-Gilbert 6-2, 6-4.



Steve Adams in his clutch down-to-the-wire victory over his Stanford opponent last week. Steve suffered his first defeat of the season in his singles match in Canada's narrow loss, 4-5 to San Jose State.



Barry Gilbert shown returning a shot in the Stanford match last week. This week against highly ranked San Jose State Gilbert was one of three Colt netters to dispose of his singles opponent.

## Colts split Twin-bill 10-1, 0-3

By Gary Schreier

Mike Wilgus pitched a three-hitter while Bud Gray cracked two homeruns and Mike Garcia one to give Canada's red-hot baseball team a 10-1 victory over San Joaquin Delta College in the first game of a twin-bill on March 5th. The Colts cooled off in the second game losing the night-cap 3-0.

In the first game, the Colts scored their runs in bunches, a Canada trademark over the past couple of seasons. Canada scored three runs in the first inning, four in the second and three in the

eighth. Gray also had a single to go along with his two homers and batted in four runs. Garcia and Matt Plut also added three hits.

Two days earlier, the Colts dumped Stanford's junior varsity 5-3. Tony Bava got things started for the Colts in this contest when he doubled in three runs in the first inning. The Cards narrowed the margin with a run in the third. Canada, however, increased its lead in the fourth when Gray singled in a run and in the fifth when Rick Volk doubled in a run.

Mark Brown chalked up his third victory against one defeat.

The Colts exploded against Skyline College in a game played March 1st and clobbered the Trojans 20-3. Skyline took a brief lead in the first inning but the Colts tied the score in the bottom half of the inning and never trailed from then on. Canada scored 14 runs in the third, two in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

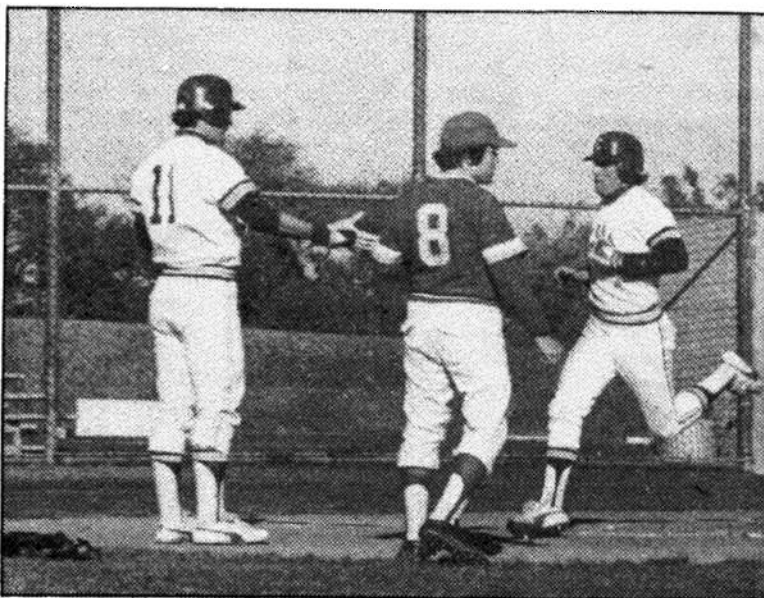
Garcia and Ron Lazzarotti both belted three-run homers, Plut had four hits, and Tate Smith had three to pace the attack. Doug Praetzel picked up the victory.

The Colts next travel to Santa Rosa to take on the Bearcubs in their conference opener on Tuesday then go to Kentfield to take on College of Marin on Thursday.

Paced by a 17 hit attack, Canada thumped Cabrillo 18-5 last Tuesday, ending preseason with a 9-4 record.



Chip Hooper shown here against Stanford. Chip won his singles match against San Jose State last Tuesday.



Bud Gray (11) greets Bret Avlakeotes (7) as he scores one of the 20 runs in Canada's 20-3 slaughter of Skyline.

photos Teri Martala

# Marijuana seen As media drug

By Kevin Teixeira

Marijuana has become a part of our environment and it will not go away. It was the first media drug and would not be as widespread or popular today if it were not for the broad media coverage it has received.

Marijuana is our most researched drug. Doctors know more about it than they do about penicillin. The "Amotivational syndrome" is the idea that smoking grass reduces the capacity to think straight and produces a loss of will. In 1970 the National Clearing House on Drug Information reported that marijuana users appeared to do about as well academically as non-users. Within the month the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs issued a report - claiming the exact opposite. In 1971 two reports claimed that it caused physical addiction. In 1972 the second annual HEW report on "Marijuana and Health" summed up a number of studies in colleges and high schools that showed no difference between non-users and users.

Charge and counter charge, this is the history of Marijuana research in America. Chromosome Damage (birth defects), brain damage, psychosis, stepping-stone-to-heroin, sex impairment and other charges have had their days on the front pages.

But the research into negative effects has been marred by gross oversights like having subjects take the equivalent doses of 30-40 cigarettes a day. Uncontrolled study groups where the subjects have

already used other drugs, and where the group has been as small as three people.

But this didn't stop the claims from receiving large headlines, like the classic Ann Lander's column, "It's Medically Proven: Grass Can Harm Babies." Yet Ann Landers relented, and signed a National Organization for Reform of Marijuana laws petition calling for decriminalization of marijuana laws. She defended her change of heart in her column of November 14, 1974.

The pattern was established. First the dire warning would hit the nation's media then months later follow-up studies would point toward the drug's relative harmlessness. The positive follow up studies never received the headlines the negative claims did. Meanwhile people have gone to prison for possession of a single cigarette in some states.

Today there are magazines devoted to drugs and alter-states of consciousness. Marijuana still makes the daily headlines but now the news deals more with the war between the smugglers and the Feds, than among the doctors.

Many people use alcohol to alter their state of mind while a growing minority uses marijuana too. Thru all the articles and special TV reports, charges and counter charges, it is still up to the individual to decide. Though many believe marijuana to be among the least toxic drugs known to modern medicine, nobody can tell you it's harmless. Each person must decide for himself what he or she wants to do.

## Curriculum input lacking

Continued from Page 1

scheduling goes. Franknoi has said he would consider allowing more students on the Committee if there is enough interest. One of the plans being discussed is appointing one student from each department to the Committee which would increase student representation to five. This will only come about if there is enough interest shown by students to warrant such a change.

This is an open invitation for students to be a part of the decision making process that decides what classes will be offered to them next year. Students can really have a voice that means something if they wish to get involved. It is an excellent opportunity to find out from

the inside how the curriculum of this campus is built. This is also the place to speak out if you want to see a class taught up here that isn't presently being offered.

Students are often heard to complain about the lack of some type of class or another, but you rarely see them try to do something about it. It is not because the avenues for self-expression are not there. It just seems that students don't want to follow thru with their own complaints. The curriculum of this campus does not materialize out of thin air: there is much careful consideration put into this planning. Student involvement is welcome.

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# Cantina is for students too

by Victoria Hamilton

You know that mysterious room behind the cafeteria where those teachers sneak in to have their lunch? Well, that room is the Canada Cantina and the best kept secret is it's open to all students.

On entering the dining hall for the first time, the sight of 25 teachers gossiping at small tables might be just a little frightening. Softly sliding into a seat at a corner table, looking as tiny and insignificant as possible, you could even imagine all the teachers are staring at you.

But a nice waitress or waiter—one like Al Murray, for instance,—will take your order just as if you were a real, legitimate person.

You order the special of the

day, stuffed pork chops. While eating your soup, Lois Cunningham, or one of the other student oriented teachers, asks to sit at your table. Soon you are talking about housing costs and rising taxes. You begin to feel comfortable in the brightly painted room. The pros no longer look like enemies, and you can settle down and enjoy the food.

Al brings the main course: Freshly cooked vegetables and a huge, tender pork chop stuffed full and smothered in glaze. For dessert there is creme de menthe ice cream. The bill for this three course meal reads \$1.85.

Eating in the connoisseur's dining hall need not be a harrowing experience; it's there for you. The

food is good, the prices fantastic.

The dining hall is staffed by food tech students. Food tech is a vocational program training students for jobs in the restaurant business. The students receive credit for preparing and serving the food, but do not get paid. They are doing a service for the people who dine there, while at the same time helping to keep the prices down because they are not paid. Good service could be rewarded with a tip.

The Cantina is open between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. so grab a friend and drag them in with you. Thrust your chin out and pretend you belong there; it's a nice place to be.

## Weathervane Want Ads

Classified ads are free to all Canada students. Keep them very short and have them in Weathervane Office 17-112 by Friday noon.

### Flash . . .

Terry McGovern, morning disc jockey at KSN radio and stand-up comedian, will be headliner for a Friday, March 11, concert in the Main Theater at Canada College, 4200 Farmhill Blvd., Redwood City.

The program will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at BASS and will be sold at the door. Advance tickets are \$4; at the door, \$5.



Students as well as faculty are welcome to enjoy the Cantina offerings in the back of the cafeteria

## Mesa directiva celebrada

En nuestra reunion del martes pasado dejamos establecida la mesa Directiva que regira durante este semestre.

Para celebrarlo, el proximo martes 15 realizaremos una fiesta

en el Centro de Mujeres, Edificio 16, cuarto 5, a las 11 de la mañana. Todos los companeros de LASA (Latin American Student Association), estan invitados.

## President, Staff

Continued from Page 1

property.

Indicating there would be heavy pressures on the Board of Trustees to lower the tax rate in light of increasing evaluation he said "I don't know what will happen." This will make it difficult to plan next year's activities according to Wenrich. In any event he advised the faculty the \$800,000 increase still has to be trimmed to \$300,000.

He also announced that while Canada has grown 25 per cent in two years we have lost two administrators and gained only two faculty. Because the other district colleges are losing enrollment he says it becomes a matter of taking positions or people from the other two colleges.

Many instructors complained films should be purchased and not rented. Others complained strongly about problems with getting films to classes on time and someone to operate the projector. Wenrich agreed with the instructors there is a management problem and offered to look into the situation.

He briefly went over the layout of the new building and announced its dedication would probably be delayed another three weeks.

The search for a replacement for retiring Dean, Bill Walsh, has narrowed to a field of 41 qualified candidates.

The new Friday night and Saturday 3 and 6 week courses were said to be doing well as well as the off-campus "Canada East" programs in East Redwood City and East Palo Alto.



## Need a job, but lack experience?

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