

# Weatherpane



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Canada College, Redwood City, Calif.

MARCH 15, 1974

## Women's Week Planned

Women's Week at Canada will be March 25-30. There will be lectures, exhibits, and special events focusing on the variety of roles played by women in today's society.

Careers, lifestyles and the effect of sex role stereotyping for women and men will be discussed. See next week's Weatherpane for a complete calendar of events or get a preview by checking the large calendar in the cafeteria.

Two highlights of the week will be:

Caroline Bird, author of "Born Female" — the High Cost of Keeping Women Down", will speak March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium. The fee is \$2 — \$1 for students. Caroline Bird is recognized as an authority on the economic problems and opportunities for women. Her latest

book is "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth".

March Fong, a candidate for Secretary of State, will speak on "Women in Politics" March 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Flexible Theater. Her talk is being sponsored by the National Women's Political Caucus, Peninsula Chapter. The NWPC promotes participation of women in politics. There will be no charge.

Women on campus who wish to help with projects during Women's Week may contact organizers Diane LeBow, Roseli Szabo, Lois Cunningham, Tannise Rost, Glennis Bard, faculty members, or Ruth Nagler, director of Community Services. Students from the Women's Center have also participated in planning the week's events.

## Law Enforcement Survey Started

by Jill Maxim

Former Canada speech teacher Mike Moretti and a number of Canada students are participating in a novel survey and educational project on police — community relations.

Moretti, who taught Speech 10 and R&D 112 here last year, has received a three-year federal grant to develop a human relations program involving the total law enforcement program of San Mateo County, including courts, probation departments and the district attorneys' offices, as well as police departments.

Canada students are involved with the surveying of citizen attitudes toward local law enforcement agencies and police sensitivity to statements which might tend to alienate minority groups. Moretti explains the use of testing materials to help law enforcers discover their own attitudes and how their communications might be received by certain members of the community.

The original concentration of the study is on the police departments of San Carlos, Foster City and South San Francisco.

Other Canada students are working with Wai-Yin Syn, field representative of the San Mateo County Human Relations Commission, in a housing and education survey involving both landlord-tenant relationships and implementation and effects of multi-cultural education in local schools.

Students enrolled in either program can earn cooperative education credits, and explore some potential career programs before moving into higher education, according to Syn. Canada coordinator of the program is sociology teacher Lois Cunningham.

## Dance Tonight

The Canada Prison Project is sponsoring a benefit dance tonight in the cafeteria. Scheduled to last between nine and one, the dance will feature the rock group 'High Rise'. There is a dollar donation charged.

## J. Upton, Philosopher

by Janet Santos

Jim Upton enters a classroom with a definite sense of being at home and enjoying the process of teaching his philosophy and statistics courses. He takes pleasure in stimulating and encouraging students to think with precision, and prefers to spend time getting across certain subtle ideas rather than rushing through many ideas without real understanding.

"I like the atmosphere of Canada very much. It's small enough not to be a factory. There is a very human quality about Canada", Upton said. He has been on this campus since it opened in 1968 and is presently serving as faculty president.



James Upton, Philosopher Instructor

Canada has become "slightly middle aged" Upton believes. He cited a lack of facing present problems, determining future areas of concern before they are a reality, and pressing forward with sufficient vigor on new programs as areas of concern to him. "I would like to see students, faculty and administrators initiate and follow through on programs. It takes all of us to make Canada a better place", he said.

Upton has been working with political science instructor Ken Kennedy to develop a learning lab which will approach learning and teaching in individualized and innovative ways. They have had good support from the Administration, and have hopes it will make a more effective education available at Canada.

Like the rest of us, Jim Upton is restless about the society in which we live. He has a bet that Nixon

will no longer be President by April 1, but thinks he might have to extend the date to June or July. "I cannot see how it would be desirable for either Republicans, Democrats, or the American people for Nixon to remain much longer. We simply have to change the situation", he said. Quoting Aristotle, he said, "A good society makes bad men mediocre and mediocre men good. A bad society makes good men mediocre and mediocre men bad. Our society doesn't provide us with sufficient guidelines to formulate problems so we can find answers", he said.

"The central message of the last 200 years of Western Civilization is the decline of masculine supremacy", Upton said when asked about his philosophy on the sexes. He believes there are no "significant innate differences between the races", but believes there are substantial differences between men and women. "I believe men and women must cooperate to produce a world together which cannot be produced by either alone, nor can it come about when an imbalance exists. Presently, I believe, there is an imbalance between the sexes."

Upton pointed out that there are a number of areas such as Reason, a narrow, typically masculine approach to thought, and Logic and Mathematics which have reached impasses at the highest theoretical level. The ultimate limitations of using these disciplines as the methodology for solving problems is now apparent. "It seems to me the time is ripe for women to contribute to new methods of solution," Upton said.

Upton suggested that modification of the environment through technology is an area we can no longer afford to pursue as we have in the past, and power is no longer the solution to problems; it is the problem. "We are moving into a new era, an era in which it will simply be fanciful to think of the masculine element as somehow being superior", he said.

Speaking to the controversy over smoking on campus, he said, "Smoking is an inane, irrational habit. It is one I permit myself, though, because I don't have the psychic energy to stop. I do not

recommend it to anybody".

Jim Upton spent 13 years in the Society of Jesus, or Jesuits, during which time he received his BA in the Classics, a BA and an MA in Mathematics. He taught Greek, Geometry, Debating and an Honors Classics Seminar at the high school level. He developed an interest in Psychology, Theology, and Computers during this time. He left the Jesuits to get more room for maneuvering as an individual.

Upton taught at CSM while he completed his doctorate in Philosophy at Stanford. Philosophy has allowed him to incorporate the various facets of Psychology, Greek, Theology and Mathematics which interest him.

Speaking once again about Canada, Upton said, "Students are open to learning here. There is a basic good will, a kind of love for Canada among the people on this campus." It seems obvious that Jim Upton is very happy to be a part of Canada College.

## Call For Gas

If you are having trouble keeping track of which service stations are selling gasoline, and at what hours, the San Mateo County Economic Opportunity Commission has started a Gasoline Locator Service (GLS) which will aid motorists in San Mateo County. By calling either 365-7792, 365-7793, 364-6474, or 364-6475, between 7 a.m. and noon, distraught drivers might save time and frazzled nerves in the never-ending quest for gas.

The Gasoline Locator Service will give one an up-to-date rundown on which stations in Redwood City, Atherton, Menlo Park, and East Palo Alto are selling gas, their hours, and possible stipulations and limitations.

A staff of seven man the phones and tirelessly relay their information to thousands of motorists. Twice each day they update their information. Ray Williams, head of Gasoline Locator Service, said, "We give people plenty of alternatives, and we hope we might avert some of the social disorganization."

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# Gullible Gork Gags On Garbage

Fred Gork, Canada student and State Chairperson of the National Apathy Party (NAP), was contemplating his left big toe on the FrisbeeLawn when WEATHERVANE reporter Elizabeth Herman stumbled upon the indifferent celebrity. She listened to Gork as he told her of his harrying experiences of last week.

Monday morning, Gork was taking it easy (as usual) in the Canada cafeteria — contentedly chewing his 95 cent noodle salad sandwich and a package of Hostess mini-donuts. He was thinking of perhaps keeping his 11:00 appointment with his counselor, Dr. Stanley Christmas. In a rare moment of inspiration, he decided to meander over to Dr. Christmas' office.

Upon arriving the door was locked, so he sat in the hallway, munching on his last mini-donut. Christmas failed to arrive. But this didn't bother Gork nearly as much as the strange rumblings in his abdomen. In a matter of minutes, he was twisting on the floor in great agony. Passing students, thinking Gork's curious behavior was part of a sociology experiment, simply avoided his writhing body.

After about an hour, Eric Candlestickmaker, Student Controller of Activities, came along and escorted Gork to the nurse's office. Upon arriving, the would-be patient was told that Dr. Peach Sherbert was thought to be somewhere in the Sahara Desert,

issuing aspirin to stray camels. Candlestickmaker then called an ambulance for Gork, which arrived three hours later.

It wasn't until 7:30 the next morning that Gork arrived at Sequoia Hospital, after the driver had finally located an open gas station. But Gork wasn't upset. He had as company in the ambulance a female stalker with acute pneumonia, picked up earlier on Highway 280.

After recovering, Gork returned to Canada last Thursday. Immediately, he began organizing a general strike against the cafeteria. Within the hour, he received a call from NAP Headquarters (in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota), in which the NAP Chairperson of the Bored dismissed Gork from the organization, "for sickeningly blatant involvement". Gork scheduled the strike for Friday.

Upon arriving in the morning with an armful of pickets, Gork was befuddled to find a herd of Canada students serenely consuming grass. He called for a strike, but nary a baseball pitcher heard him. After a full two minutes of indecision, Gork resigned himself to purchasing a 95 cent greasy grilled cheese surprise. Soon after tossing his signs in the bushes, he received another call from NAP reinstating him as State Chairperson.

After telling his story, Gork was asked what his future plans are. "I don't know. I don't really care." Fred Gork is back to normal.

# Supportive Class Promotes Growth

by Janet Santos

Participants in the group are expected to take the initiative in making the experience a success. Dr. Owang said, "This is a supportive, comforting class. An awareness of each members individuality is always kept in mind."

Dr. Owang said, "I believe in a heterogeneous group". Students range in age from early 20's to grandparents. Approximately 60 percent of the students are women. Dr. Owang believes that there may be sex differences in terms of willingness to come to grips with feelings. "Men are more stoic, emotionally compressed, and have more difficulty expressing themselves emotionally and intellectually than women", Dr. Owang said. He is quick to point out there are always individual differences.

Questions one might ask are: Do I listen well? Do I listen actively? What do I wish to share with others? Do I support others verbally and nonverbally?

Some simple rules about confronting others include: "Confront only if you care about the other and your confrontation is a visible sign of that care; and confront in order to get involved with each other, as one way of establishing and developing a relationship".

Procedural rules which help facilitate a group experience are:

1. Initiative — Each person must reach out and not wait to merely react to others in the group.
2. Genuineness — Trust is

established in a group when people are themselves and don't hide behind "phony" roles.

3. Concreteness — It is helpful if group members are direct and specific when they speak about behavior, whether it is their behavior or others.

4. Speak to Individuals — Spontaneous dialogue directed to individuals rather than speeches directed at the entire group are more constructive.

5. "Own" the Interactions of Others — Spontaneous involvement in others' interactions, motivated by genuine care is important.

6. Speak for Yourself — Pronouns make a difference. We and you are distancing pronouns. Using "I" when speaking for oneself is preferable and does not set the person being addressed off from the group.

7. Say It in the Group — Say inside the group what you mean; don't save it for outside the group.

8. Here-and-Now — Dealing with what is happening in the present is preferable to referring to what has happened in the past.

Dr. Owang has an extensive background in leading groups of this kind for law enforcement agencies, HEW and community organizations. He shares this wealth of experience with the students in his class with the added dimensions of respect and care for their individuality.

Sixteen Canada students are meeting Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. for ten weeks to engage in self-exploration through interaction with each other. Self-awareness and interpersonal growth for individuals in the group are the goals of the class. Guidance 4, led by W.M. Owyang, Ph.D. He is assisted by masters candidate Karen Weisz, from San Jose State University.

# Sears Complains

Dear Editor,

On March 6, I received a letter in person from William Walsh, Dean of Students. This letter "strictly limits (my) activities and hours on campus to attendance in the class and use of the library".

The verbal and written notice was delivered to me by Walsh and "explained" at the time to have come about as a result of three "incidents" I had "caused" on campus.

Incident number one was when I interacted with Mr. Egan and I reached reasonable compromise at that time. Later, reinforced, when I returned to class following a suspension, Walsh implied I acted wrongly in his and "other" people's opinion. I deny having acted wrongly in that "incident".

Incident number two was with Lee Mahood when he and the deputy told me to stop posting things on the cafeteria windows. I was authorized to do what I was doing and told them so. They shouted for me to stop anyways and since the deputy was taking down the posters, I stopped. Walsh implied I had acted wrongly in that "incident". I deny that I was!

Incident number three involved an ego clash between myself and Walsh, and myself and Russell Bissonette at the C.M.I. Benefit, during non-classroom hours, at the gym on a Sunday night. Walsh stated that he and "others, including the President" determined I had acted wrongly in that incident, which for them was the last straw. Therefore, "a single additional incident of disruption must lead to expulsion". I admit to wrong actions at the dance, however I accuse Russell Bissonette of wrong actions and Dean Walsh of faulty reasoning. So why am I the only one being punished?

I think the administration's decision was highly arbitrary, political, and totally unfair. I demand an airing of this case and ask for your support and feedback. Thank you, people.

Peter Sears

# BULLETIN BOARD

## Council News

The Spring Festival Committee made a progress report to the ASCC Executive Board in which the following items were discussed. There seems to be some conflicts in the scheduling of facilities for the May 8-10 dates. The Council members present agreed that the dates could be changed to the following week (May 15-17) if she found that more facilities would be available. Also reported by the committee, Debra Ference has been appointed treasurer for the festival and that high school visitation will be coordinated with the festival schedule.

## Holy Moly Poet

*"Own your body,  
as good a property  
as any other.  
Say, from this point  
far as the eye can see,  
It's me."*

The stalker's creed? No, one of many poems by Bobbie Hawkins, who will read from her works March 28 at 11 a.m. in the Flexible Theatre.

Holy Moly invited Ms. Hawkins to Canada as part of the college's Women's Week celebration. Her

presentation will last about two hours, with poetry emphasized the first hour and prose, the second, according to Ken Crockett, Holy Moly advisor.

Holy Moly's tradition of oral readings began in the mid-60s at Palo Alto's Free University, thence the "Woods Seminar," and has been an ongoing series since Canada's opening. Crockett characterizes the oral tradition as an attempt to "...tell my kids who they are in terms of where I've been."

Guest readers have included Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Wallace Stegner, Charlotte Painter and Ed McClanahan, who has an article in the March "Playboy" magazine.

## Mr. Canada

Five gallons of gas will be first prize in the WEATHERVANE sponsored, first annual "Mr. Canada" contest. Any male student, faculty member or administrator is eligible to enter the contest, scheduled for College Hour March 26 outside the administration building, weather permitting, or in the cafeteria.

General appearance and whatever talents are exhibited will determine the winner. Judges will be Dr. James Duke, D. LeBow, R.J. Glessing, T. Gilles and S. Lydecker.

Mr. Canada and his runner-up

will also have their pictures published in the Weathervane!

Any gentleman who wishes to compete for this title is requested to fill out the form (below) and return it to the Journalism office, 17-112, or call ext. 248.

Good luck.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

(Please check one)

- Student
- Faculty
- Administrator

Vital Statistics:

Hair Color \_\_\_\_\_

Height \_\_\_\_\_

Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Eye Color \_\_\_\_\_

Chest \_\_\_\_\_

Waist \_\_\_\_\_

Hips \_\_\_\_\_

## Chess Tourney

A chess tournament is planned for Canada beginning April 1. Signups are Monday through Thursday next week in the cafeteria when match times will be scheduled. Entry fee is two bits with an S.A.C. and 50 cents without for the Swiss Style competition.

skip  
your  
rape  
course!



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# Who Asked You?

What do you think of streaking?



**Ron Ridgeway — Geology:**  
"I'd like to see it on campus. I'd like to see the whole wrestling team do it with Sam Nicolopoulos in the lead!"



**Jennifer Parks — Child Development:**  
"It's great! Why don't they have some around here?"



**Rick Calegari — General Education?:**  
"It's alright if you want to do it. There's nothing wrong with it as long as you don't get caught!"



**Claudia Catalinotto — General Education:**  
"I hope I'm here when someone streaks across campus — definitely!"



**Bill Coullen — Undeclared:**  
"I think it's good for people!"

# 'Exorcist' Excites Crowd

by Bob Cooper

The line of several hundred people, growing by the dozen as the 7:30 showing time approached, was predominated by young faces. A pervasive mood of anxious excitement hung over the crowd as passing motorists viewed the gathering with fascination.

Why did these people brave the warmth and security of their homes to congregate outside the Park Theater?

Two coeds and a woman in her thirties said they were curious. So did a middle-aged man who, his tie hiding beneath a massive overcoat, added, "Ten Academy Awards."

A middle-aged woman who had made it with her husband to the front of the line, came because "I read an interview with an anonymous priest, and he said 'Yes, you should see THE EXORCIST'."

The male half of a young couple said, "We came to see it before — why not see it again?"

A bearded young fellow who had just become the last link of the slowly moving caterpillar came "Because the lines were so long. I'm practicing for gas lines." A nearby line-waiter cracked, "The Devil made me do it!"

Lee Boylin, 29, is one of several doormen responsible for controlling the mobs of people who nightly come to see THE EXORCIST. He had just seen a crowd of 600 into the Park, but already a handful of customers were buying tickets for the next showing two hours hence.

The Park hasn't yet had to turn anyone away for lack of seating in

the two weeks they've shown THE EXORCIST, but then it holds 750 and offers five to six showings daily.

Boylin's chief task is to check the ID's of teenagers. The film's 'R' rating means kids under 17 aren't allowed without a parent or adult guardian. "At first we let in minors, but we had a lot of trouble with parents. The kids didn't act like adults, so we can't treat them like adults," said Boylin.

It is expected THE EXORCIST will become the supreme movie moneymaker of all time, topping THE GODFATHER's \$155 million in profit. In its first week, according to Boylin, "Three people passed out, but just for a brief time. We've also had some nausea." With such reports widely publicized, it is apparent people don't flock to THE EXORCIST merely for a good time.

The same people so full of enthusiastic anticipation in the line wore entirely different expressions as they filed out of the Park 130 minutes later. Many of them seemed dazed and most were reluctant to talk about the movie.

Four people said it was "pretty good" or that they "liked it". Others describing the movie in a word thought it was interesting, realistic, weird, scary, phony, a rip-off, and a put-on.

An older woman felt "the book was better" and a teenage girl said, "It's not as scary as it's supposed to be." A guy in his twenties suggested, "It makes you wonder whether there's really devils." And a blonde coed exclaimed, "I liked it when she threw up the pea soup!"

# God Wins Out

by Brian McGrath

This was the final score of "The Exorcist." It was a tough battle, bitterly contested right to the very end. But God, getting some timely assistance from key performers in the late going, finally managed to pull the spectacle "out of the fire."

The plot? Twelve-year-old Regan is a sweet, normal child for her age. Then one day the devil pays a visit and 'possesses' her. She suffers violent spasms and watches in shocked disbelief as, among other weird occurrences, pieces of furniture in her room move untouched by human hands from point A to point B. In short, the devil has a field day.

Brain specialists and shrinks are called in to solve the incredible enigma. But they are about as helpful as the guy on the 'Titanic' who was supposed to keep an eye open for drifting ice.

So a priest is summoned to do what he can. He nearly succeeds, but succumbs to a fatal heart attack as the unfolding drama proves too much for him. Another padre, however, is waiting in the wings and he is beckoned to try his luck. THIS priest is successful.

He pleads with the devil to leave the body of Regan and to 'take him' instead. The demon obliges, and together they leap out of a window. No more devil and no more priest. Regan soon awakes from her ordeal with no recollection whatsoever of what happened previously.

It costs \$3.50 to see "Exorcist,"

and that ain't too bad considering the flick most assuredly will be chosen as the year's finest.

"Exorcist" is a very powerful film. You can easily tell this by the various reactions of the people around you — let's just say that the theatre's janitorial staff earn their paychecks at every "Exorcist" performance.

If you have waited in a gas line of any appreciable (unappreciable?) length, standing in line for "Exorcist" is nuthin'. Most of the die-hards (Bob Wilkens' groupies, et al) saw the film when it first came out (in the City). And the Park Theatre (Menlo Park) helps you out even more — they show "Exorcist" at LEAST five times daily, beginning at 12:45 p.m. Unfortunately, there are no discounts for matinee performances.

# Musical 'Frank' To Premiere

by Nancy Sandell

Frankenstein is coming back! As a result of a collaboration between English instructor Bob Curtis and Canada student Drew Anderson, he will be appearing on the Canada stage in a musical entitled Frank later this month.

Kurtwood Smith, drama instructor responsible for directing the coming musical, wanted to present an original show. He came up with the Frankenstein theme and Curtis and Anderson took it from there. They have been working since December, Curtis on the script and Anderson on the music. As the rehearsals continue, so do the revisions. An original show like this one is like a "long road with rocks to kick out of the way" explains Anderson. The thin, blond haired drama major notes the only real difficulties he's come across are finding an appropriate style of music for each song.

Thirty-four-year-old Curtis has been at Canada since it opened. Very little acting experience flavors the background of this green eyed, dark bearded instructor. He has written poetry and short stories but this is his first full length play. The barba he has incorporated into this work are aimed at "social and political groups who, in trying to save the world, have become fragmented and destroyed themselves." Though he hesitated to use the word "happy", he did say his musical ends hopefully.

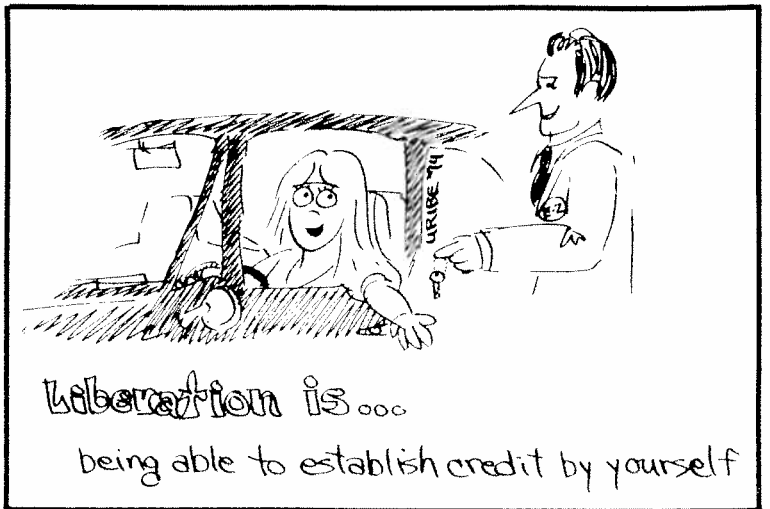
This is Anderson's second musical. He and two friends wrote "Prometheus", put on at CSM. He considers music a parttime and has been writing songs since high school. He has composed the music for about 15 songs along with some dance music for Frank.

A rock band will provide the instrumentation. Now 20, Anderson is in his fifth semester of junior college.

Charly Robinson plays the "monster" of the play, Frank. The role of Dr. Frank, his creator, will be played by Bill Ontiveros. Igor, who Curtis describes as the mother figure of the play, is to be portrayed by Chris Hyink. Frank's love Donna is played by Penelope Miller; she is a "Flaming pseudo-revolutionary who wants Frank to devote himself to those ends."

Now in its fourth week of rehearsal, Frank boasts a cast of 45. Because of the crowd scenes, everyone who tried out was cast.

The musical opens March 21, and will run the 22, 23, 29, and 30. All performances will be at 8:00 in the main theater.



The Voyage

I counted three nights under  
the stars flat out over  
sisal fiber bales  
stacked  
beneath the diesel nostrils  
of a Mexican cargo boat,  
the brown Captain  
with a Mayan fact shining  
like some terracotta image  
of his ancestors' priests,  
sailed us to Isla de Cozumel.

Carrying an ocelot in  
a stick cage we docked  
by twilight through a noisy  
crowd taunting the small  
tiger – el tigre, el tigre!

Kristina with a 'K'

Passover night.  
A cold thick mist choked last night  
as I watched you sleep.  
An eight hour vigil,  
broken only by the roughness of your cough  
as black angels winged over you.  
I touched you often,  
just to make sure,  
and found your skin still warm and moist –  
gardenia white against Raggedy Ann ABC's.  
And still sleeping, you reached for my neck  
and another hug and kiss.  
I knew you should sleep,  
but I wanted to squeeze you awake  
and look at tiger eyes  
and answer questions  
and talk.  
Because I was so afraid  
that the angel might touch you in his flight.  
And there was no lamb's blood on our door.

by Sharon Johnson

By day, beast and hotel  
abandoned, we marched for  
hours down a beach road  
to camp under a grove  
of coconut palms that bent  
their beams seaward  
near a mangrove jungle,  
and we saw porpoises swim  
in the gulf current  
bumping conch on  
the shallow bottom.

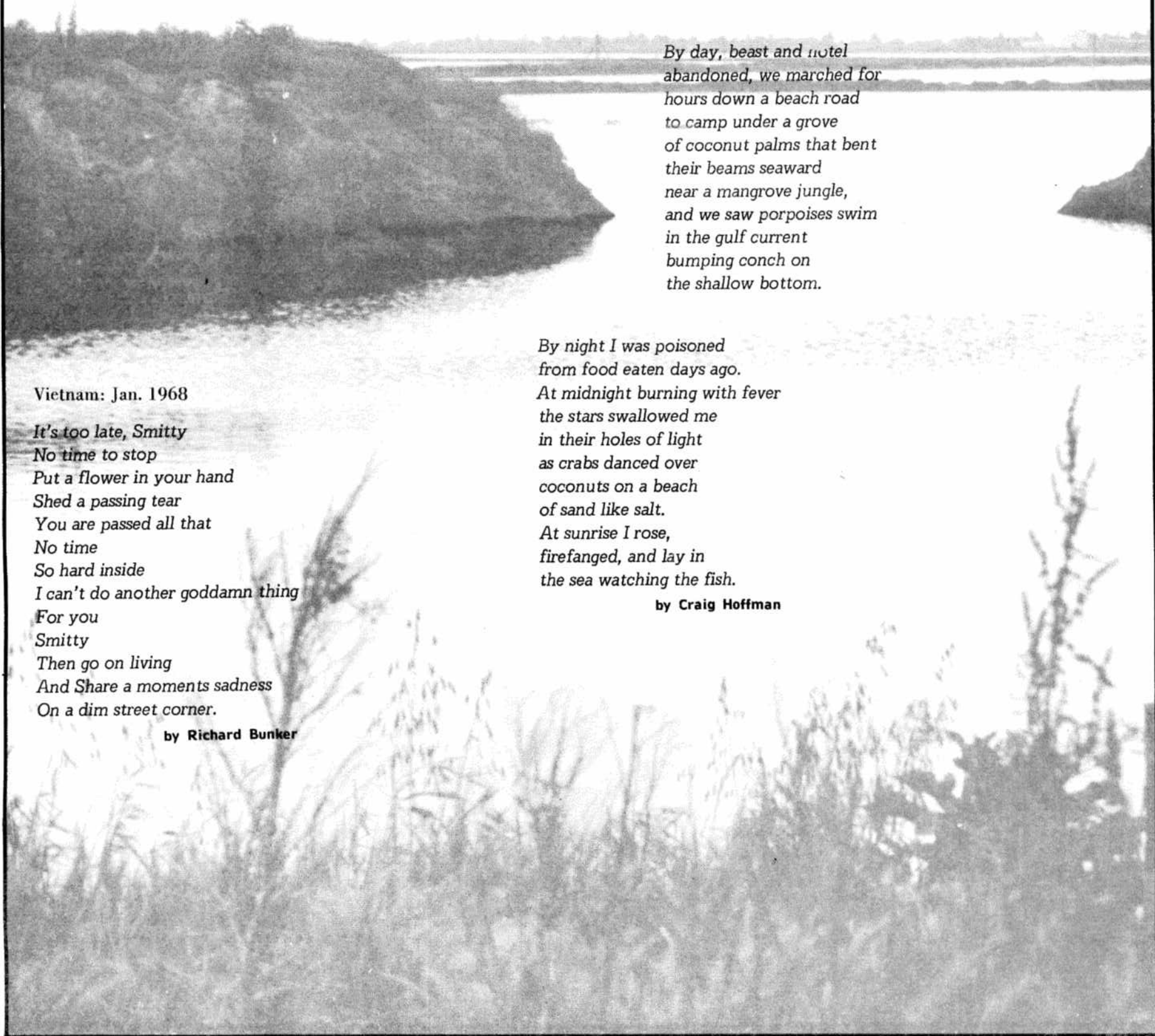
By night I was poisoned  
from food eaten days ago.  
At midnight burning with fever  
the stars swallowed me  
in their holes of light  
as crabs danced over  
coconuts on a beach  
of sand like salt.  
At sunrise I rose,  
firefanged, and lay in  
the sea watching the fish.

by Craig Hoffman

Vietnam: Jan. 1968

It's too late, Smitty  
No time to stop  
Put a flower in your hand  
Shed a passing tear  
You are passed all that  
No time  
So hard inside  
I can't do another goddamn thing  
For you  
Smitty  
Then go on living  
And Share a moments sadness  
On a dim street corner.

by Richard Bunker



I ran along the beach yesterday  
and let you go completely into tossing churning sea-wind wet  
foam sprayed my face like tears  
i no longer cry and i  
laughed, that sand can make me want  
to devour life that i've just begun to  
taste.

The wind and wet made my hair straight  
and my body cold  
and i longed for you – but freely –  
no shadows between us, no reservations  
or regrets (no bicks or puttyheads).

I ran along the beach yesterday  
and got all cold and wet and salty and  
i wanted still to taste you...  
and maybe some night late you'll stop  
by and we can say hello.  
Again.

by Sharon Johnson

Drifting

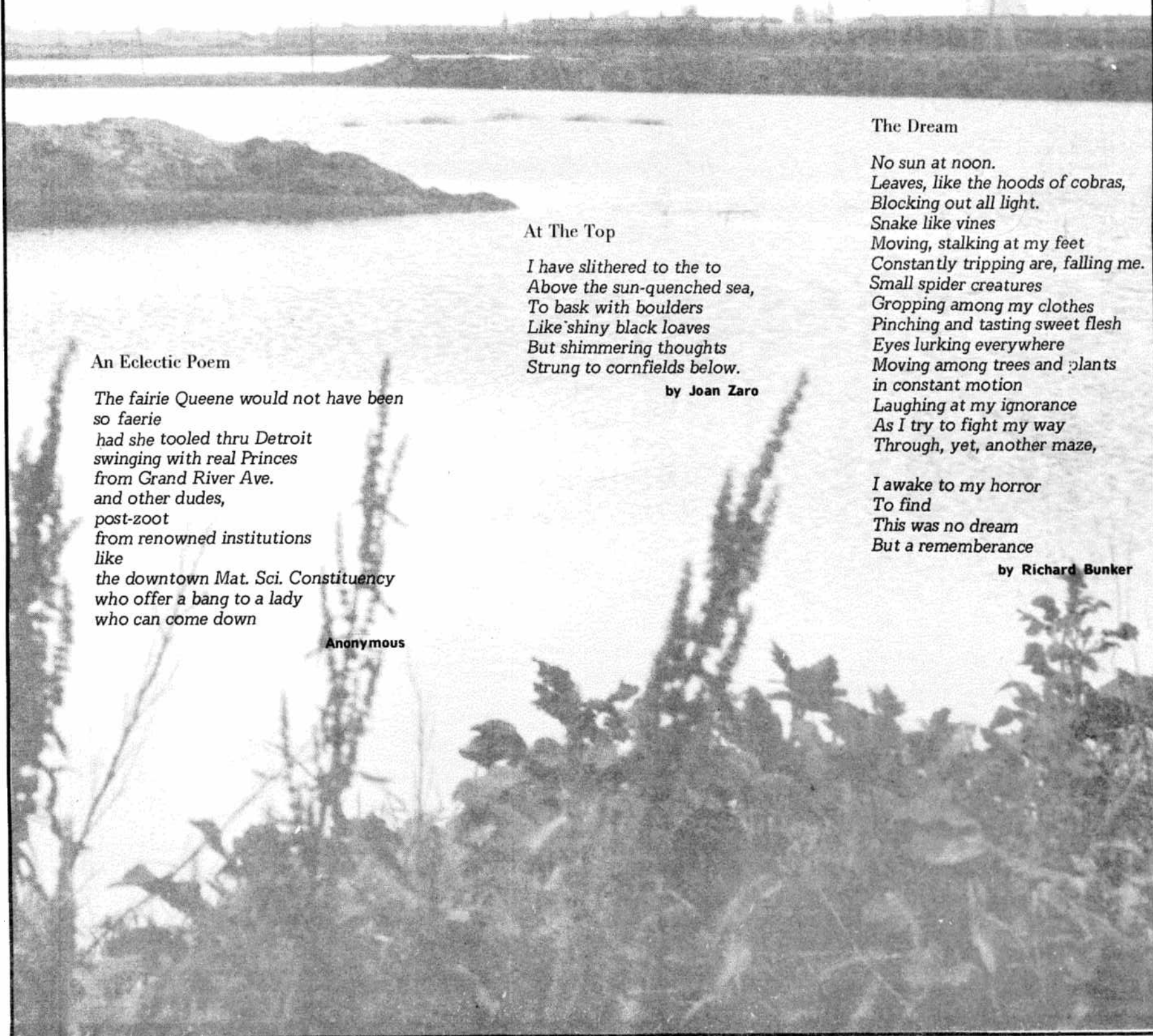
Drifting forward, liting  
Forever your love to grasp  
The moments flow around us  
Giving a tough to our faces  
Showing light, agony, strength  
If we are to live unchanged  
Why not with joy together.

Anonymous

A Bagel

Among a plate full of onion rolls  
An unsweetened doughnut in disguise  
Awaits in loneliness.

by Linda Van Rooy



An Eclectic Poem

The fairie Queene would not have been  
so faerie  
had she tooled thru Detroit  
swinging with real Princes  
from Grand River Ave.  
and other dudes,  
post-zoot  
from renowned institutions  
like  
the downtown Mat. Sci. Constituency  
who offer a bang to a lady  
who can come down

Anonymous

At The Top

I have slithered to the to  
Above the sun-quenched sea,  
To bask with boulders  
Like shiny black loaves  
But shimmering thoughts  
Strung to cornfields below.

by Joan Zaro

The Dream

No sun at noon.  
Leaves, like the hoods of cobras,  
Blocking out all light.  
Snake like vines  
Moving, stalking at my feet  
Constantly tripping are, falling me.  
Small spider creatures  
Gropping among my clothes  
Pinching and tasting sweet flesh  
Eyes lurking everywhere  
Moving among trees and plants  
in constant motion  
Laughing at my ignorance  
As I try to fight my way  
Through, yet, another maze,

I awake to my horror  
To find  
This was no dream  
But a remembrance

by Richard Bunker

# Cañada's Quality of Counseling

by Jay Hall

One important aspect of obtaining a solid education at Canada is in obtaining relevant and precise counseling. Because of this the WEATHERVANE has conducted survey on the over-all and individual quality of counseling here. The purpose of the survey is to show students, counselors and administrators the strong and weak points of each counselor. The hope is counselors will accept the student feedback constructively and attempt to improve where necessary.

There are two types of counselors at Canada: advisor and personal counselor. An advisor deals strictly with course requirements and hassles in transferring to other colleges. A personal counselor deals with interpreting tests and with personal problems. There are some counselors at Canada who fulfill both roles, but this article will only focus on the counselor as an advisor.

Joe Marchi, Assistant Dean of Students and a counselor here, is very definite about the manner in which an advisor should function. Marchi stated simply, "I think the counselor is responsible to be available and must make available and must make sure that he doesn't try to make decisions for students. A counselor's only purpose is to answer questions and offer alternatives to students."

It is extremely important that students take an active role in their counseling. Marchi believes there are four areas students have to be knowledgeable in. You should know whether a course transfers to a state university or a University of California system. This information is available in the Canada catalogue. A student should fulfill their general education requirements to transfer. Each student must be aware of prerequisites and recommended subjects and finally should read the catalog of the college to which you plan to transfer.

Dr. James Duke, president of Canada, concurs with Marchi in saying, "A student is an adult and really has to be responsible for much of their own counseling. If students would do this, many of the counseling mistakes would be eliminated." Duke went on to say, "I think the counseling here is quite good. You have to remember the counselors are human and sometimes make mistakes."

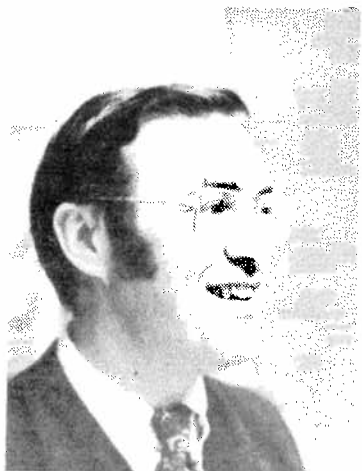
The WEATHERVANE survey encompassed 10 percent of the students who met with their counselors at registration time this semester. The survey did not include special counseling (legal, handicapped etc.), only general counseling. The over-all excellence of counseling here, according to the survey, is 70 percent. This indicates a high degree of dissatisfaction (30 percent) with the counseling.

Counselors were surveyed on punctuality, supportiveness, accuracy, helpfulness, thoroughness, organization, the amount of time they have for students, use of written materials, how knowledgeable they appear and if they refer students to additional sources of information.

The WEATHERVANE believes that when approximately 20 percent of the students, in any category, show disfavor with the quality of counseling, there is room for improvement. Only two counselors scored higher than 80 percent in over-all excellence.



Joseph Tovissi — 93 percent counseling excellence (over-all)  
Tovissi rated above 86 percent in all areas except in making students feel he has time for them (81 percent).



Joseph Marchi — 82 percent counseling excellence (over-all)

Marchi surveyed well in supportiveness (100 percent), accuracy (88 percent), helpfulness (91 percent) and in being informed (91 percent). He was lower in the use of written materials (81 percent), offering additional information (81 percent), punctuality (70 percent), thoroughness (75 percent), and rated poorly in showing students that he had time for them (63 percent).

Ernesto Rodriguez — 79 percent counseling excellence (over-all)  
Rodriguez, according to students, is accurate (91 percent), helpful (91 percent), thorough (90 percent) and supportive (84 percent). The survey showed he needs improvement in providing time for students (71 percent), use of written materials (75 percent), being informed (80 percent) and offering additional information (73 percent). He scored poorly in organization (66 percent) and punctuality (69 percent).



Joan Del Gaudio — 76 percent

counseling excellence (over-all)  
Rated well in helpfulness (91 percent), organization (91 percent) and on being informed (90 percent). She is somewhat less supportive (80 percent), accurate (81 percent), punctual (72 percent), thorough (72 percent) and showing time for students (72 percent). In using written materials (66 percent) and offering additional information (45 percent) she is poor.



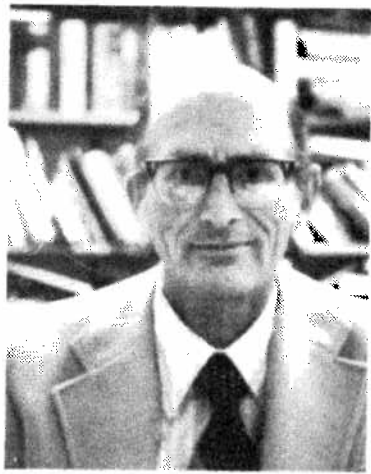
James Keys — 76 percent counseling excellence (over-all)  
Keys scored well in punctuality (91 percent), supportiveness (86 percent), helpfulness (86 percent), showing time for students (84 percent). Improvement is needed in accuracy (75 percent), use of written materials (70 percent), on being informed (79 percent) and in being organized (80 percent). Keys rated poorly in offering additional information (46 percent) and thoroughness (68 percent).



Robert Schey — 73 percent counseling excellence (over-all)  
Schey did well in punctuality (92 percent), accuracy (90 percent) and helpfulness (84 percent). He needs to show more time for students (78 percent) and to be better organized (78 percent). Schey is deficient in supportiveness (69 percent), thoroughness (54 percent), use of written materials (64 percent), being informed (64 percent), and offering additional information (61 percent).

Dr. Stanley Easter — 67 percent counseling excellence (over-all)  
Easter scored well in accuracy (87 percent). Needs to improve in punctuality (71 percent), supportiveness (71 percent), helpfulness (75 percent), organization (75 percent), time for students (75 percent), and on being informed (71 percent). Poor in thoroughness (50 percent), use of written materials (50 percent) and of-

fering additional information (50 percent).



John Forsythe — 68 percent counseling excellence (over-all)  
Forsythe is excellent in punctuality (92 percent) and organization (100 percent). He needs improvement in accuracy (78 percent) and helpfulness (78 percent). He should concentrate greatly on supportiveness (69 percent), thoroughness (53 percent), time for students (64 percent), use of written materials (57 percent), being informed (64 percent) and offering additional information (28 percent).



Gaylord Coleman — 67 percent counseling excellence (over-all)  
Coleman is strong in accuracy (85 percent) and helpfulness (85 percent). Needs improvement in punctuality (73 percent), supportiveness (70 percent), time for students (73 percent), being informed (72 percent), and is poor in offering additional information (47 percent), organization (68 percent), use of written materials (57 percent) and thoroughness (44 percent). It should be noted that Coleman was ill most of last semester.



Julie Tang — 63 percent counseling excellence (over-all)

Julie did well in helpfulness (83 percent). Needs to improve in supportiveness (80 percent), thoroughness (75 percent) and rated poorly in punctuality (60 percent), accuracy (25 percent), organization (66 percent), time for students (66 percent), use of written materials (57 percent), being informed (66 percent) and offering additional information (50 percent).



Louis Yaeger — 61 percent counseling excellence (over-all)  
Yaeger did well in use of written materials (86 percent). Needs improvement in punctuality (76 percent), accuracy (71 percent). Poor in supportiveness (62 percent), helpfulness (63 percent), thoroughness (35 percent), organization (47 percent), time for students (63 percent), being informed (66 percent) and offering additional information (37 percent).

Ruth Spangenberg — 53 percent counseling excellence (over-all)  
Ruth didn't do well in any area. Needs improvement in supportiveness (70 percent). Scored below 62 percent in all other areas. Is thorough (26 percent) of the time.

James Collins — 51 percent counseling excellence (over-all)  
Needs improvement in supportiveness (71 percent). Scored below 69 percent in all other areas, including 30 percent thoroughness and 21 percent offering of additional information. One possible reason for Collins' low scores is the bulk of his counselees are foreign speaking students and has the problem with the natural language barrier.

It is your responsibility to keep abreast of where you're going with your education. The best way to do this is to double check your counselor's information and to see to it that they use up-to-date manuals and catalogs. It's generally a good idea to meet with your counselor once at registration and once later in the semester. This affords you the chance to check on current course requirement changes and to talk over any problems you are having with your counselor.

As the survey indicated, some counselors rated poorly in numerous categories. It is now up to you as a student to be aware of your counselors weaknesses and to make sure you voice your feelings to them in an effort to urge them to improve. Any dedicated and involved counselor should be interested in constructive criticism, realizing this is one viable means of making them better counselors.

**For Co-op Credit**

# Student Heads for Hawaii

by Bob Cooper

How would you like an all-expenses-paid trip to Hawaii, live there for eight months at a beach cottage, and earn nine units for it? Canada Sophomore Joanne diCarlo said "yes", so she's spending her first week in paradise right now.

The blonde, blue-eyed Journalism major didn't win any contest. She just happened to glance in the EXAMINER Want Ads one day a few weeks ago. "Usually, I never read the want ads!" One of the ads simply read 'Political Campaign Worker Needed'. So she called about it and quickly decided the land of pineapples and sugar cane was for her.

Joanne will work for Diana Hansen, a Republican State Representative who is attempting to unseat Democratic incumbent Patsy Mink. Her efforts will include typing letters, preparing ads and press releases, and grass roots campaigning, "like we'll drive around in yellow jeeps and wave to the Hawaiians." For this, Joanne will receive \$40 a week and live at Hansen 'Headquarters', which she believes is Diana's beach cottage (complete with servants' quarters). Free food, transportation, and all other expenses also comes with the lucrative package. The Hansen home is in Kailua, which is ten miles northeast of Honolulu and about the size of Menlo Park. Diana has already offered Joanne a secretarial position in Washington if she's elected.

"There is really an opportunity for students to do things outside campus", said Joanne last week, expressing appreciation for the units she'll receive for her lengthy excursion. She'll be getting four units from the Co-op Ed program three units of Social Science credit, and another two for Urban Studies 49. For these units, Joanne will be sending reports along with photos and tapes of the campaign every

other week to Canada, and submit a conclusive summary in November. On top of all this, she'll be keeping a daily journal which will prove invaluable for upper division Journalism courses.

Joanne started off this semester with a 14-unit load which would have completed her undergraduate requirements. Instead, she'll finish up at Canada next spring. Hardly sounding regretful, she said, "I think the experience will be valuable to me later. I want to see how the media functions in society."

Joanne was the Layout Editor and a reporter for the WEATHERVANE last spring. She has been to Hawaii once, in 1972. "I really liked it." She'll certainly learn a lot about politics, as she's going into the campaign as an unregistered voter who "never really felt for either party."

Joanne will be one of 20 to 25 paid campaigners for the wealthy Ms. Hansen. Of Diana, Joanne knows only that she considers herself a 'moderate-liberal' Republican whose motto will be 'Diana Cares'.

It will be an uphill battle. Diana must face the tarnished image of her party in a predominantly Democratic state and a worthy opponent in Patsy Mink. The 43-year-old incumbent has served five consecutive terms. She defeated her last Republican challenger by a wide margin. Diana is young (30) and inexperienced — she has served just one term in the state legislature. Joanne feels "the things that differ (between the candidates) will come out in the campaign."

Patsy's district includes the windward side of Oahu and the rest of the islands, "so I'll be campaigning on the other islands," beamed Joanne. It's unclear how the island-hopping will be done, but even if it's on a barge, she shouldn't complain.

# Evening College Enrollment Increases

by Janet Santos

Canada's evening college is flourishing. In spite of the energy crisis, student enrollment is expected to exceed the 5,600 of last semester.

June Lamb, Secretary to the Dean of Continuing Education, Leland Mahood, said, "People are looking for activities close to home. There also seems to be a trend toward business courses rather than recreational courses".

## Building Plans

Canada College already has a Student Lounge, but it is temporarily housing the school library. So says Dr. James Duke, Canada president.

Canada was designed to be built in two stages, and the first was completed when the big enrollment drop came about, causing the community college district to stop further construction. The second phase was to include the library, swimming pool facility, administration, art and English buildings, Dr. Duke said.

The building presently housing the library and administrative offices is Canada's campus activities building, and the administration building is to be built to its east. The library, which Dr. Duke says is the highest priority item for new construction of all three district campuses, will be built in the alley north of the bookstore.

Asked if there was a target date for the construction, Dr. Duke declined a prediction, but did say that the pool facility might get initial funding in this year's budget. Since a pool would also serve the local community, funding is arranged differently, and the community shares the construction expense.

## TYPING

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The evening college is open to any resident of the San Mateo Community College District who is either a high school graduate or over 18 years of age and capable of profiting from the instruction. The fee of \$10 per course is waived for people under 21. Out-of-state students pay \$27 per unit.

Over-the-counter counseling is available to evening students every Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The library is open to evening students Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The library is open to evening students on Wednesdays and Thursdays till 9 p.m.

Choosing between elementary Chinese, conversational French, Astronomy, Anatomy, or Anthropology might give a student difficulty. Add to that such courses as Administration of Justice, Personal Money Management, Food Technology, Music, Mathematics, Early Childhood Education, Philosophy, Science, Religious Studies and Horticulture, to name just a few, and one realizes that there aren't enough evenings in the week. A complete list of courses may be found in the Spring '74 Evening School Catalog which can be picked up in the Continuing Education Office located downstairs in the Administration Building.

The following classes will begin mid-term:

- March 27 — Guidance 65 — Vocational Guidance and Counseling
- April 1 — Physical Education 43 — Golf, Coed
- April 2 — Physical Education 46 — Judo, Coed Health Education 10 — First Aid
- April 3 — Health Education 5 — Diseases
- April 6 — Physical Education 63a — Elementary Tennis, Coed
- April 16 — English 69 — Learning Workshop
- April 18 — Learning Workshop

Students attending college in the evening are as varied as the courses. Day students who find it necessary to work for a semester continue their studies in the evening. Teachers, business

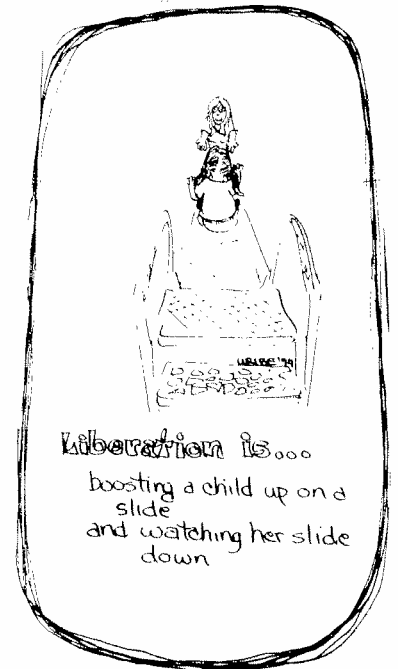
women and men, women with small children, retired people and young people come to Canada as the sun sets to enrich their lives and add new dimensions to already acquired skills or gain new skills.

Classes don't always take place on the Canada campus. The Division of Continuing Education tries to determine the needs of groups such as Senior Citizens and Parolees, and offers courses in the community to meet their specific needs. The Division of Continuing Education surveys students for interest in areas of study and convenient times and places for courses to take place. It is a very "people oriented operation".

## Pop Lit Class

'Popular Literature' is the title of an English short course beginning Monday. It will run either five or ten weeks for either one or two units. The grade-option class will be taught by Randy Plunkett in 13-214, M-W-F, 1:106-2:00.

The short course will run the gamut of literature, including adventure, science fiction, westerns, mysteries, non-fiction, and current best-sellers. Interested students should contact their counselor or see Plunkett in 13-220.



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Canada's Burt Thomas mows down another hapless opponent.

## 'Gog' Tells All

Canada's baseball '9' is now 0-3. They lost their third league game in as many attempts Tuesday by a 3-2 count to West Valley. The Colts failed to hold a one run lead in the tenth inning.

Catcher Steve Goggiano revealed the other day that "we were pretty low for a while this year, really down. But it only takes a good practice or game to pick up our spirits again, and we achieved that."

Goggiano feels that head man Lyman Ashley places particular emphasis on "hitting good pitches. "He's also keen on the mental

aspects of the game, like throwing ahead of the runner and backing up each other while playing defense."

If not for baseball, what would you be doing with the additional free time?

"Oh, I guess I'd be working in a printing store."

Goggiano chooses baseball over working because, "I love to play the game. It gives me a lot of satisfaction."

On Tuesday and Thursday the Colts play host to West Valley and Santa Rosa in their own ballpark, with both games starting at 3:00 p.m.

## Netters Necktied

"The morale right now is pretty good. We are the defending state champs, and are capable of doing it again, so at times the pressure on you is really great."

Dirk Woodruff, a reserve on the powerful tennis squad, summed up how the team was coming along mentally. Physically, the Colts lost to Foothill College Wednesday, 6-3, the first time Canada has EVER failed to beat another J.C. tennis team.

What points does coach Rich Anderson stress?

"Discipline, team spirit and conditioning," Dirk replied. "He

wouldn't like us to lose to a team just because they were in better shape than us."

If Dirk wasn't playing tennis, he would be trying his hand at water polo. Since Canada has no pool, one would guess that he didn't lose much sleep over choosing which sport to compete in.

Woodruff plays tennis because "it's growing at a fantastic rate. And you can play it all your life."

The Colt netters are home Monday and Thursday against Oregon State and the Univ. of Idaho next week. The starting times are 2:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m., respectively.

## Mat Merits

Canada athletes were honored Saturday night for their contribution to the wrestling season just concluded.

John Salinas earned the "most valuable" trophy. Veterans Salinas and Mike Perry, Canada's state meet competitors, were selected as "co-captains". John Carman won the "most improved" award and Sparky Johnston was honored as the best "all-around wrestler".

## B-Ball's Best

Basketball coach Jerry Drever announced the following individual awards: Mickey Brown was tabbed Most Valuable, Tom Vignau was named Captain, Ron Goerss was designated Most Improved, Andy Thurm was selected as the best defender, and Joel Groberg was given a special sportsmanship award.

Flash! Brown also named all-state.

## Hang Ten, Baby!

Santa Cruz is the place to be this spring. Cal's beach, just north of the California street pier in Santa Cruz, offers the most consistent six to eight foot spot for bay area surfers. Otto's Surf Rentals lies only one block from Cal's and stocks many boards starting at \$5 a day.

Just up the coast towards Half Moon Bay and San Francisco, the northern boys are experiencing sharks and very warm water, thanks to the pollution from San Francisco's sewage strike.

Said one yellow, green, and brown covered surfer after extracting himself from the polluted Pacifica waters, "The yellow and red clumps of excrement aren't too bad, it's those thick brown masses that bog you down and throw off your timing".

## Trivia

Trivia: Old fashioned Charles Winfield, a 19-year-old St. Mary's University student, doesn't streak.

He prefers eating live goldfish. Charles consumed 210 of them on February 7.

## Job Opportunities

U.S. Geological Survey will be interviewing on campus March 20th. They would like to encourage minority students interested in exploring careers in Earth Science profession to sign up. There is opportunity for summer employment, special training and working field trips. Sign up at the Student Placement Office today!

Job No.737 — pay range \$2.40 to \$3.08 per hour.  
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Job No.761  
DICTAPHONE TRANSCRIBER  
type 55 wpm  
Menlo Park  
FULL TIME  
\$105 to \$120 week  
Job No.671

MAIL CLERK — no typing, file, process mail, maintain records  
Menlo Park  
FULL TIME  
\$90 to \$100 week  
Job No.760

COUNTER PERSON  
San Mateo (3rd Ave.)  
Noon to 2 p.m. daily, 10 to 4 on Sat.  
\$2. hr.  
Job No.769

JANITORIAL  
Redwood City  
as needed  
open  
Job No.776

DRIVER  
on call to drive student without license to appointments  
on call  
\$2 hr.

MAINTENANCE work and watch motel in exchange for room and kitchen privileges  
Menlo Park  
Job No.773

HAND ADDRESSING Letters for mailing (good handwriting)  
San Mateo (work can be done at home)  
flexible hrs.  
\$2.50 to \$3 hr. depending on speed  
Job No.774

SELL — home products  
Best line — soaps  
your area  
part time  
30 percent commission

CUSTOMER SERVICE  
Phone contact for insurance co.  
from your home  
part time  
piece rate Job. No.757

AUTO MECHANIC  
Menlo Park  
20 hr. week  
\$2.20 hr.  
Student under 22, taking 12 units, needing financial assistance to attend school.  
Job.No. 617

3 CHECKERS and MARKERS  
familiar with ready to wear stock  
Palo Alto  
7 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
open  
Job No.756

JANITORIAL (male) Should have some experience.  
Palo Alto (Stanford Shopping Ctr.)  
5 a.m. to 11 a.m. 6 days per week  
\$2.95 hr.  
(only long term stable person who will work thru summer and next semester should apply) Job No.746

## ★ ★ CHEAP THRILLS ★ ★

FRANK, Thursday through Saturday next week, and March 29 and 30, 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theatre. All seats reserved; box office open 11-1 weekdays. Tickets \$1, \$.50 for students.

PRISON PROJECT DANCE tonight in the cafeteria. Tickets \$1 at the door. Music by Dirty Grooves and Rocking Horse. Proceeds to project.

THE UNQUIET DEATH OF JULIUS & ETHEL ROSENBERG tonight at 9:30, Channel 9. GRAND HOTEL Thursday at 9:30

a.m. in the Flexible Theatre stars Greta Garbo and John Barrymore.

AZTECA tomorrow at the Great American Music Hall. Tickets at Macy's.

A DOUBLE LIFE, Ronald Coleman 1947 classic, tomorrow night at 11 on 11.

MARGARET BOURKE WHITE retrospective of the famed news photographer's works in the gallery, University of Santa Clara, through April.  
PENINSULA BALLET THEATER

tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30, CSM theater.

MERCHANT OF VENICE at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7 Saturday stars Sir Laurence Olivier and Joan Plowright.

YES comes to Winterland tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 advance, \$5 at the door.

GRATEFUL DEAD comes to the Cow Palace at 7 p.m. March 23. Tickets \$4.50 Ticketron. POINTER SISTERS will play the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium April 11 for you gas guzzlers.

## Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1923 Ford Roadster Fiberglass T, 327 Chevy Powered 4-speed, All chrome show winner, valued at \$5,000.00 or best offer. Call 368-1897.

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FOR SALE: F.M. PANASONIC HEADSET, Built in Radio in Headset. Rare! Sell \$40.00. Ask for Jeff. 364-2962.

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FOR SALE: Cross-Bow (80 lbs.), made by Whammo, Professional Model, plus 12 fishing arrows. Cost \$110.00. Sell \$40.00. Ask for Jeff. 364-2962.

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