

WEATHERVANE

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CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CA 94061

March 19, 1982



Photo by Julio Peix

Kathleen Meriwether, Brad Boyd, James Salveson, Lucille Sweeney pose for picture after being named Canada Bank of America winners.

Midterm Grades- Will They Survive?

The axe is hovering overhead again, ready to strike. What could be the next item on the academic chopping block? Canada's mid-term grade reports! Will they be eliminated? Only time will tell.

Earlier this year a group of faculty members, headed by Austin Meek, submitted to the administration a petition to eliminate mid-term grade reports. The proposed elimination of the time-consuming task could result in substantial financial savings for Canada. (At this time, the dollar and cents figures had not been determined.) Due to the significant number of faculty signatures on the petition, an investigation was warranted and an ad hoc committee comprised of staff members Eldon Earnhardt, Jesse Guerrero, Don Harris, Lori Hergert, and Joe Marchi, along with student Patricia Green, was formed to evaluate the proposal and present their formal recommendations to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, headed by instructor Gordon Gray. Mr. Gray stated that the ad hoc committee recommendations could not be publicized

until after the S-FRC vote on March 18. However, Gray did point out that students who are failing at mid-term (D, F, or Inc. grades) and students enrolled in programs such as the Veterans or Financial Aid plans (which require the mid-term reports), would still receive formal notification of their status. Mr. Gray also stressed that faculty members would remain responsible for computing the grades at mid-term, and would still be required to make the grades available upon student request.

If the recommendations to eliminate or continue the grade reports are approved by the SFRC, final approval must be received from Dean of Student Services, Jack Greenalch. In the case of rejection, the ad hoc committee will reconvene to revise and resubmit new recommendations for another vote by the SFRC at a later date.

A follow-up report of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee decision on March 18 will appear in the next issue of the Weathervane.

Women's Week Program Held Something For Everyone

Another successful "Women's Week" program was presented on March 8, 9, and 11, by the staff of Canada's Women's Reentry to Education Program. "Outsiders on the inside: Women, Work, and Relationships" was the theme of the week long celebration, held in Bldg. 2, Rm. 10.

International Women's Day, March 8, is a world-wide observance with a long history. From 1857 to 1908 women demonstrated on this day for better working conditions. In 1910, the German labor leader Clara Zetkin proposed that March 8, be proclaimed International Women's Day in memory of those earlier struggles. In 1970, owing to the growing women's liberation movement, events were planned to celebrate the day in most of the major cities of the U.S.

Canada's weeks activities were kicked off on Monday by the appearance of two 49'er wives, Patrice Cross and Gloria Choma. Cross, a

student here, is the wife of Randy Cross and Choma is the wife of John Choma. They spoke on what it was like to be the wife of a "super star."

Day two brought us Women Entrepreneurs speaking on the agonies and the ecstasies of being your own boss. Judith Briles, an investment counselor, Betty Lou Brady of Happy Cookers Catering, and Donette Maloney of Looney Balloony Co. participated in this informative and entertaining presentation Tuesday.

The week ended on a superlative note Thursday with the appearance of Rita Channon, the anchorperson for Channel 4 news at 6 and 11 p.m. Channon, who has been selected by Ms. Magazine as one of the outstanding female journalists in America, described the many hurdles she had to leap to "make it" in a non-traditional, predominately male profession. With both warmth and candor

Continued on page 8

Students Compete For Scholarships

Proving the old analogy that "Good grades are like money in the bank," four Canada students were recently given the opportunity to make, courtesy of the Bank of America, an initial withdrawal against their already bulging accounts in the form of the prestigious Bank of America Scholarship competition.

The four students, competing in the areas of business, social science and the humanities, science and engineering and technical/vocational are respectively; Kathleen Meriwether, Brad Boyd, James Salveson and Lucille Sweeney.

The top prizes of \$2,500 in each category are open to over 160 students representing 11 community colleges and are intended to aid the recipients in furthering their educational goals at four year schools and more advanced techni-

cal institutions.

Kathleen Meriwether, this year's business candidate, cites Cal State Hayward as her short term goal with an eventual Stanford Masters in business and career in the business world as her ultimate achievement.

The science and engineering candidate, James Salveson, has his sights set on Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and an engineering career that will tackle the problems of dwindling energy reserves. His interest in solar power has already prompted Salveson to undertake the design and construction of a solar powered, energy efficient house, on a 100 acre Mendocino County site.

The commodities market and a Stanford Masters degree in economics is the goal of Brad Boyd who readily admits that he is following in

Continued on page 8

Work Study Gets The Axe

Approximately 50 work study students were informed there was no money left in the work study account. In fact, the work study program is approximately \$15,000 in the red. The students were informed the program will be discontinued until further notice with the pay period ending March 8.

Work study is a part of the complete financial aid package offered to students who demonstrate a financial need to continue their education. These students work in various positions on campus to help supplement their incomes. Eight

percent of the money earned is provided by the Federal Government and the additional 20% is paid by the college.

"What we did was to package more work study than we had funds to pay for," Jack Greenalch, dean of students, stated. "We packaged certain funds on the premise that a percentage of students would not pack up their workstudy or would not continue in school. However, this was not the case."

"We are presently exploring other

Continued on page 8

Teaching Contracts May Not Be Renewed For Some Faculty

Four full time Canada faculty members have received notification from the district of intent not to renew teaching contracts. According to Mary Stegner, AFT representative, Herman Bates and Ernie

Rodrigues of the psychology dept., Virginia Villareal of the counseling dept., and Marty Lepisto of the drama dept. have received letters of proposed termination of contracts from the district.



Rita Channon, anchorperson for Channel 4

News, appeared for

Canada's Women's Week.



Photo by Matt Padillo

Food For Thought

20/20 Hindsight

Apethetic is the word most often used to describe the "typical" Community College student. We are notorious for our apparent lack of interest and involvement of our student body. Many reasons and explanations are given for this phenomena, but very little has been done to rectify it.

The seemingly sudden cutbacks in staff and classes have brought into focus the desperate need for student involvement in campus decisions. Educational institutions are no longer a "Camelot" where we all live happily ever after and funds are lucrative. We need to unite to make our needs, concerns, and ideas known to faculty and administration alike.

Organizations such as the Multi Energy Committee at Skyline, finally seem to be peeking student interest and participation. They have made impressive presentations at District Meetings and have taken on the responsibility of voicing student opinion. They have proposed the auditing of the 1981-82 SMCCD Budget, they have expressed their opposition to the proposed franchising of the cafeterias at all three colleges, and they are launching a voter registration campaign. They are getting involved.

Do we have to lose our Music

Parental Consent For Birth Control?

On Apr. 23, the US Dept. of Health and Human Services will adopt a proposal to prevent minors from purchasing birth control devices without parental consent, at all clinics federally funded under Title 10 of the Public Health Act. San Mateo County Planned Parenthood programs will not be affected by the new ruling, since they are not funded by the Title 10 program. Those who oppose the new ruling are urged to write to: Ms. Margory Mecklenburg, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary for Population Affairs, Room 725H, US Dept. of Health and Human Services, 200 Independence Ave. SW, Wash. DC, 20201, before the Apr. 23 deadline. For further information, contact Nan Bostwich, Public Affairs Consultant for SM County's Planned Parenthood services.

weathervane

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... Editorial ...

program, Co-op Ed. program or our best professors before we take action? If you do not make your needs known they can only be filled by chance. Don't leave your educational future to chance. We all have lives off campus but we all need Canada. Isn't that worth just a little investment of your time?

Edmund Carpenter said, "To the blind, all things are sudden." Let's take the blinders off and get involved in campus decisions before they are made for us. There are 9,000 students on this campus and 35,000 in the district. Thirty-five thousand voices can be heard by the deafest of ears.

K. J.

I have recently returned from a trip to India, in which a group of psychologists, therapists and humanists got together to study and experience directly the value systems of the Hindus and Buddhists.

One particular bus ride stopped briefly at a small village where a dozen small children, begging for the tourist rupees, clamored around us.

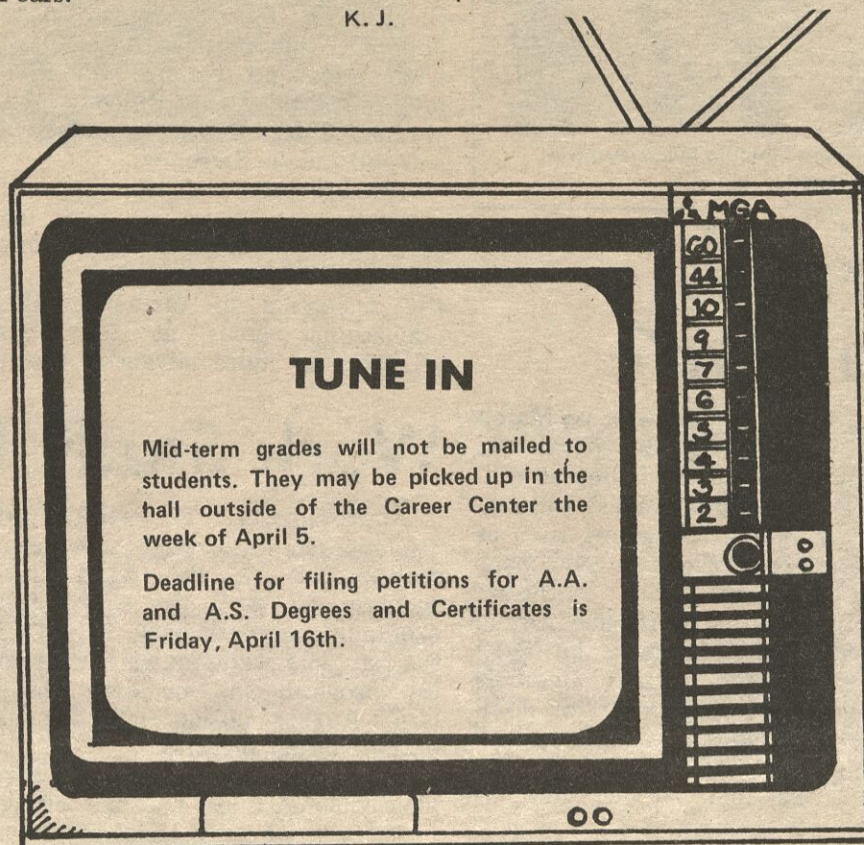
"Isn't it disgraceful," said one of the Americans. "The children are so dirty and neglected. Why look at the filthy bare feet. And their hands look like they've never been washed!"

The Indian guide, overhearing the comment, replied softly in a well educated British accent, "Yes madam, indeed, but perhaps they will look much worse when America sets off the nuclear bombs and they are exposed to the effects of radiation."

The American fingered her newly acquired bargain, a giant ruby ring, and replied without hesitation, "But at least the world will be safe for peace."

"I there is anyone left to enjoy it," answered the Hindu guide.

D. C.



Claire is Candidate

Students of Political Science 310: California State and Local Governments at Canada College are sponsoring a forum for the candidates of the Redwood City Council.

The Municipal Election is Tuesday, April 13, 1982. There are six candidates including two incumbents seeking three open seats. Among the candidates is Dick Claire, Canada's Business Division Director.

The Forum will be held in Building 17, Room 107; Monday, March 22, 1982 11:10 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. (Each candidate will make a brief statement and as time permits the students will address some general questions to all of the candidates.)

Candidates

New senators elected to the senate are Roberto Rimerez, Gabriel Gonzales, Brad Boyd, Jeanine Barston and Kathleen Meriwether. The next meeting will be held on March 23 in the student senate room at 1 p.m.

JOB OPS

COMING EVENT CAREER WEEK STARTING MARCH 29TH

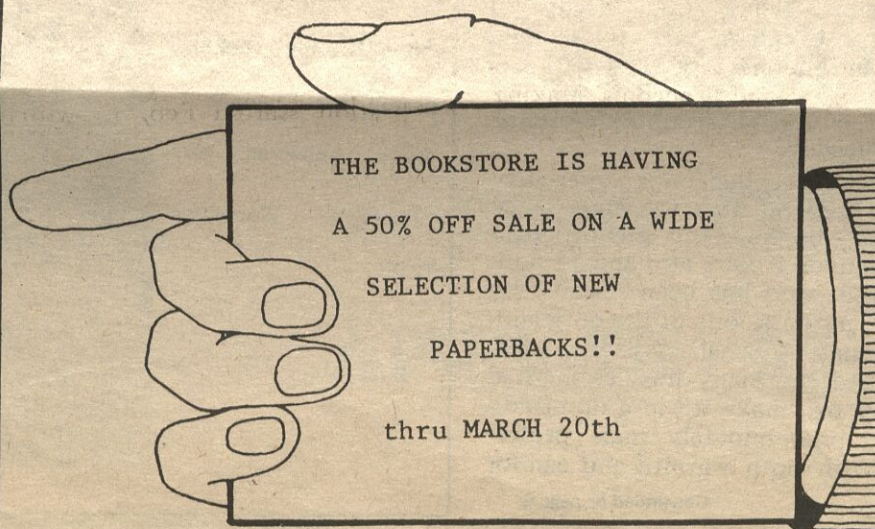
On Campus Interviews 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
3/29/82 Monday - California Highway Patrol anticipate hiring 140 cadets every 10 weeks.
3/30/82 Tuesday - IRS - Internal Revenue Department - accounting, business, clerical majors.
3/31/82 Wednesday - BANK (to be arranged).
4/1/82 Thursday - Pacific Telephone Company - service oriented candidates
4/2/82 Friday - Stanford University Hospital - office, food service and health

oriented majors.

Sign up for an appointment with the company of your choice at the job bank Rm. 204, Bldg. 5.

COMING EVENT
U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY March 25
To interview for part-time position register for an appointment.

Summer Jobs - Summer Residential Camp Openings - check our files
For individual job listings check the bulletin board outside the job bank office.



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Putting It Out There

New

Horizons

Takes Off

Nelson Gets Grant

A majority of women work because of economic need, yet an increasing number are concentrated in low paying, dead-end jobs. "I'm sick and tired of having to tell my child that he can't have something because I can't afford it!" states Pat, a single mother and Canada evening college student. Fran, a former teacher who recently went through a divorce, found teaching to be a low paying job with little advancement offered. Pat and Fran, along with many others in similar situations, are currently enrolled in the "New Horizons" program at Canada.

"New Horizons" is a program comprised of intensive, six-week special courses in career awareness and development for the Displaced Homemaker. The program's main goal is to help the Displaced Homemaker to become economically self-sufficient through self-assessment and the participant's identification of their own interests, needs, aptitudes, and potential skills which can be used toward finding gainful employment and accomplishing career goals. The "New Horizons" project considers anyone, male or female, who due to the separation, divorce, disability, or death of a spouse, to be a Displaced Homemaker. The group also includes anyone who has found themselves in low paying, dead-end jobs and want to develop and improve their potential career goals.

Now, thanks to a few dedicated women and a Department of Education grant, the successful "New Horizons" project will be expanding out into the community in order to allow for a larger enrollment. Although the program will continue its on-campus prosperity at Canada, commencing this fall "New Horizons" will make its debut at the Fair Oaks Community Center. The modern, popular center, situated at 2600 Middlefield Road in Redwood City, has offered its excellent facilities and many valuable services to house and supplement the "New Horizons" program. The Fair Oaks establishment's centralized location near the downtown area allows easy access for many potential students who, because of transportation costs, work schedules, and lack of childcare services would be unable to attend Canada's evening college. In addition, "New Horizons" off-campus expansion will enable the program to reach more persons in the low income neighborhoods nearby. The Fair Oaks Community Center is also provided with direct service by the SamTrans bus lines, making it all the more an ideal site for the "New Horizons" project.

Kathy Nelson, the Director of "New Horizons", is the primary force behind the program's success and expansion. Nelson, who holds a Masters degree in Counseling, at one time found herself to be a Displaced Homemaker. Divorced and employed in a low paying secretarial position, Nelson decided to return to college, obtained her degree, and



A potential student poses with Chimextla program workers Betty MacIntyre and Dirza Aragon at the Fair Oaks Community Center.

Chimextla

Project

Reaches Out

The Chimextla project sends out its tentacles from various Canada programs like a friendly octopus. The arms of Chimextla are many but its goal is one; to reach the chicano-latino people to help increase their awareness of the available educational services and career opportunities offered by Canada.

The recently opened office at the Fair Oaks Community Center in Redwood City is one of the major arms of Chimextla. Canada's Fair Oaks office is a result of an approved two year district wide survey conducted by Gil de la Rocha, director of Canada's English Institute. The de la Rocha survey extensively researched and offered recommendations to meet the educational needs of the chicano-latino people of San Mateo county.

Latinos Club Plans new Program

There is a unique and flourishing club on Canada campus called Latinos Unidos. The club, which has been made up largely of students who are of hispanic descent, is attracting a wider variety of students this year. Latino and chicano students interested in community services get together to participate in such activities as food drives, the celebration of Cinco de Mayo (May 5) and other community orientated projects. In addition to preparing for the Cinco de Mayo festivities, which will include food booths, a mariachi band, and dancers, the Latinos Unidos club is looking forward to having a summer leader conference program.

The conference program was proposed by Canada's president Donald M. MacIntyre, who, according to Al Archuleta tutorial advisor, "is committing himself to doing everything he can to get the program off the ground." The purpose of the program is to improve and expand upon leadership qualities found in Chicano and Latino students. Archuleta explained that other col-

leges as well as Canada will identify and then recommend students who demonstrate leadership ability for the program. The primary aim of the program is to train those students to help people become less dependent on such social services such as welfare and food programs.

The summer program is slated to be a six week training session, and will be four hours a day, four days a week. It will offer films, field instruction, and class instruction. The Latinos Unidos organization will be soliciting for donations from businesses and banks in order to offset the cost of the program.

Archuleta also added that the college will hopefully be able to offer stipend scholarships (those which students will not have to pay back), for students who are taking time out from jobs in order to attend the program.

Latinos Unidos is made up of committed students working together in their community. Virginia Villareal, the club's advisor, says that there has been a shift in the type of people who are participating in Latinos Unidos. There is a wider variety of students involved this year. If you would like to be involved in some of Latinos Unidos activities, the club meets in Bldg. 13-116 from 11-12 on Mondays.

BSU Wrap Up

Black Survival In The '80s Based On Our History was the theme for Canada College's two week celebration of Black History Month. The celebration started Feb. 14 with a Gospel Extravaganza and ended Feb. 26th with East Palo Alto Cityhood Day.

Throughout the two weeks each day brought the students new ideas, goals, and solutions to help them struggle to make it thru the '80s.

Each day featured speakers from politics, business and the media along with a variety of entertainers speaking on their own struggles and achievements. All who participated helped make Black History Month at Canada a success.

At Canada's Fair Oaks office, on Mon. thru Fri. 1-4:30 p.m. a bilingual staff, headed by Betty MacIntyre is now available to help provide many support services to the chicano latino community. Efforts to reach out to the chicano-latino community include establishment of the New Horizons for Displaced Homemakers program, representation from the job placement bureau on Tues. afternoons, as well as MacIntyre's direct and personal contact and counseling. Chimextla, thru these efforts at Fair Oaks, brings awareness to both the english and non-english speaking chicano-latino of the potential educational opportunities available at Canada.

Much of MacIntyre's time is spent going to the local high schools to inform students of the programs available at Canada. "There are many students at the high schools who do not know they are qualified to take Canada's classes. I let them know we have financial aid and tutoring, as well," says MacIntyre.

MacIntyre's job often takes on unpredictable dimensions. She tells of a non-english speaking Peruvian arriving at her office one afternoon in need of work. Discovering he was a fisherman, MacIntyre called the Fishing Union in San Francisco and arranged an interview for the Peruvian, she then practiced with the potential employee all afternoon teaching him to say "good morning, My name is Roberto. I want a job." Last MacIntyre heard he had been signed in on a fishing expedition to Alaska.

On the Canada campus another arm of Chimextla extends from the career counseling center. Arlene Spector, director of career counseling is assisted by bi-lingual Jacqueline Schael-Chew from Venezuela to help chicano-latino persons with career resource materials. The center provides career testing in Spanish, bi-lingual vocational tapes as well as the Eureka computer and a library of occupational reference books which Schael-Chew helps translate.

"Careers in the '80s" is being translated by Sylvia Padilla into

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Continued on page 8



Is there Life without a car?

Many of us may feel that the day we resign our cars to a non-active existence we will be doomed to a life of riding crowded, later buses and pampering our tired feet. But after exploring the available modes of transportation, those same people may be surprised. Life doesn't have to revolve around those great gas-guzzling, temperamental beasts we call cars.

Ever consider riding a bicycle to college? The seemingly inevitable breakdown of an automobile may prompt bringing a bike into the transportation scene. Bike riding, according to some of the Canada students who partake in it, is a good way to wake up in the morning. It's good exercise, it's cheap, and much to the bicyclist's relief, dependable. Not only do bicyclists seem to love how they travel, they are showing their environments some respect as well. The only outflow of exhaustion given off from bicycling is a result of pedal power. Besides, human sweat is organic.

How about catching the bus and saving yourself the money you would spend on gas? Most of us cringe at the idea of public transportation, getting around in our trusty autos. However, whereas most of us are searching frantically for a parking space in the overcrowded campus

lot, battling traffic on our way to college, and handing over \$10-\$15 dollars a week to the gas pump, bus riders are relaxing on the way to their destinations, letting someone else do the hasseling for them. Sam Trans buses can accommodate students to and from Canada College from a wide range of locations in the Bay area. Renee Lamb, a Canada student and bus rider states, "I don't have a car so I ride the bus. It picks me up in Palo Alto and drops me off right on campus. It's real convenient." Another bus rider, Gen Escano adds, "Sometimes waiting for the bus in the rain is a problem, but it is cheaper than driving."

Those who are Moped riders always look like they're thoroughly enjoying themselves. Riding a Moped is not only fun but economical. After the initial purchase price of a moped (\$400-\$650 depending on the quality of the model), filling the fuel tank becomes almost an unknown practice to the Moped owner.

For the more athletic students, an invigorating walk to campus is a pleasant mode of transportation. Unfortunately, for those who commute from more distant areas, walking to college is unfeasable. But for those students who are close enough, the opportunity awaits you!

Theresa Novi

Canada Drama Dept. Presents
"THE BOYFRIEND"
A musical production appearing
this weekend & next in the
Flexible Theatre at 8 p.m.

SUMMER GRANTS

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'82



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"Casablanca," Curry, and P.R.

When Toni Beckwith isn't giving "Casablanca" parties, complete with film sound track, oyster bar, and '40s costumes, she is busy with her duties as Communication Coordinator at Canada. She submits news of Canada programs and special events to 30 daily and weekly newspapers, and handles all college publicity and public relations, except sports.

Beckwith grew up in Newport Beach and received her BA in journalism from San Diego State Univ. in 1978. She spent the following year working in Singapore as photo editor for the Singapore American Newspaper. In 1980, she received her MA in media communication from Webster College, in Geneva, Switzerland. She feels living abroad made her more patriotic and aware of the opportunities and freedoms we have in the US. She moved to Redwood City in Jan. 1981 and has been at Canada for one year.

Beckwith finds her biggest frustrations are limited budget and lack of

support staff. However, she enjoys the variety and diversity of her job, as well as the opportunities of meeting and working with many types of people. She prepares the college catalogs, class schedules, brochures, an flyers, as well as the signs and posters on campus. She does her own layouts, graphics, and photography, as well.

In spite of a busy schedule, Beckwith attends French classes two evenings a week at the Academie Francise, in San Francisco, and takes frequent jaunts to become better acquainted with the Bay Area. She enjoys swimming and swam competitively for ten years. Her favorite foods are hot, curried Indian dishes, wok-fried vegetables, and chocolate mousse. She likes browsing through used bookstores, in search of old favorites, the more scribbled and written in, the better! She prefers classical music and literature, live theatre, musicals and old films — especially "Casablanca"!

Joyce Olliges

Food Tech Gets New Head Chef and Grant

On January 27, 1982 the Food Technology Program and the Hotel Motel Department gave a retirement party for Alec Klein, head chef. The two programs united to produce a party which included 250 people and a full course dinner. Both programs planned the courses and decor, while the Food Tech program prepared the food and the Hotel/Motel department served the courses attired in black suits and bow ties. The party proved to be a success and a grand goodbye for Chef Klein.

There was a good reason for the unification of the two departments. Because of the budget deficit of 1982 the Food Tech. program was prohibited from hiring a new chef. Changes had to be made from within the administration and a new department chairman was named. Jerry Peel initially in charge of Hotel/Motel management is now also director of Food Tech.

While Peel is director he teaches front-of-the-house techniques, (anything dealing with the public) and chef Karl Kurk, along with a student aid, teaches kitchen procedures. The two departments work together to produce and serve the daily lunches served in Canada's gourmet restaurant, the Cantina. Although business seems to be running smoothly the

department has had two setbacks since February. In early February a large mixer disappeared from the kitchen valued at \$250, and on March 1 a meat slicer worth \$1,400 was discovered missing. Unfortunately there were no witnesses, even though the only way the items could have disappeared was through the front door of the cafeteria. Although the police have been notified, anyone who knows of the missing items is encouraged to contact Jerry Peel or Karl Kurk.

On the lighter side, the food tech and Hotel/Motel Management department was awarded a \$3,000 monetary food grant on March 9. The grant was given by the food service market association of Northern California to buy instructional equipment. At present the Hotel/Motel marketing class is campaigning to revitalize the Cantina as a class project. They've been getting donations from industry such as the food service market association for table linen, china, hanging plants and other essentials.

THE CAFETERIA

By: Gladys Rudys
Cafeteria Staff

*'Tis early in the morn
as the elements we scorn
and from a warm bed we arise
to prepare, for you, a culinary surprise.*

*We put on the coffee pot
and keep it steaming hot.
We have doughnuts and toast as well,
and bacon with eggs, that ring the bell.*

*Then as to lunch you hurry
we strive in a flurry
to fill your orders
and to keep you from starvation's border.*

*We cook your fries and fish
and fill your plate with a swish
as your cranium we nourish
and do it all with a flourish.*

*To please you we try
as your hamburgers fry
and on tired feet we stand
to make your meal really grand.*

*Now that our daily chores are done
and the work-a-day battles are won,
We strive to get something to eat
and get off our tired aching feet.*

Live Music Here Every Thursday

Turn off your mind, relax, and float down stream with Dr. Stanley Easter every Thursday at 11:10 in the choral Room Bldg. 3, Rm. 148. It's classical music at its best, dynamically performed by prominent local musicians.

On March 25, Dr. Easter welcomes classical pianist Tom Hansen. Hanse, who resides in San Francisco, is the 1981 winner of the San Mateo County Arts Fair piano competition. Dr. Easter invites everyone to come and enjoy Hansen's performance.

Q—MAN—

"If you were told you had one week to live, how would you spend it?"



Frank C. C. Young:
Get away from the world and stay in one place; read all the things I wanted to read.



Avery Bibbs:
Spend every hour telling people about Christ and how he can save lives.



Linda Mahood:
Spend it with my family and everybody else who meant the most to me, and try to tell them how I felt about them and life; try to spread my feelings to them before the end.



Melanie Rudee:
Skydive; surf; rob a bank; scuba dive; do real daring things cause I'd have nothing to lose.



Joe Bottini:
I would continue doing what I've always done, which is to enjoy each day as tho it were your last. And to realize that it is a great privilege to be alive anyway.



Kristi Madsen:
Go to Hawaii; rob a bank; do everything I was afraid of doing or feared; do a lot of real daring things.

Eng Prof and Pro Poet Back from Leave



Diana Coe

Craig Hoffman with Student Dianna Seyrania.

An English major has led Canada English teacher Craig Hoffman to become an accomplished poet, a key force in the Disabled Student's Program, and to take an unusual professional leave of absence.

Hoffman was raised in Nevada, and became interested in majoring in English through the encouragement of a high school teacher. To further his education he attended UC Berkeley, San Francisco State, UCLA, and a college in France. Becoming a student teacher led to being hired for a summer course at CSM in 1965. Hoffman has been at Canada since 1969; his interest in poetry developed through his teaching.

An accomplished poet, Hoffman has had his poems published in *Poet Lore*, *Yardbird Reader*, *Yardbird Lives* and in the forthcoming *Blue Unicorn*. When asked of his thoughts on his poetry, he said, "I am totally committed to the pleasure, rather than the money." He noted his influences as Faulkner, Chaucer, Arnold, Browning, Whitman, Pound, and Dickinson. He also

said, "I enjoy the romantic and 19th century poets."

For a semester last year Hoffman took a professional leave of absence. During this time he wrote seriously every day, and took time out to go to New Orleans with his wife. While in New Orleans, Hoffman visited the home of William Faulkner, and spent time reading the works of little known local writers and studying the history of New Orleans. Hoffman said, "New Orleans is a good place for an artistic career, especially the Latin Quarter, because the environment is very stimulating to creative work." Hoffman also said, "one of the special benefits of my leave of absence is my new enthusiasm for teaching."

Hoffman has been actively involved with the disabled students. In fact, he recommended Jane Hetrick (the Canada disabled students counselor) for her job, and helped to provide basic information for programs for disabled students. He said, "it's important for students to understand and relate to the needs of disabled students."

Tracy Nelson

Prez Meets Press



Matt Padillo

Canada Weathervane reporters Adrain Vore and Joyce Olliges take notes during a recent press conference with President Donald MacIntyre.



Julio Peix

Students Give So Others May Live

The Blood Drive was an overwhelming success this year. The "Bank" remained open an additional hour to accommodate the 110 donors that participated in this annual event. Nancy Sanden R.N., director of student health services, is planning to expand the program to two days next year to reach more of the student population.

WOMEN'S

Continued from page 1

Channon fielded questions from the nearly 80 people present. Channon, a resident of San Mateo, was herself a reentry woman, returning to school after the birth of her two children. An inspiration to any re-entry student, she successfully melted her "Ice Princess" image.

The week was also highlighted by a Women's Art exhibit in the main theater lobby. The display featured the works of Canada artists Hasie Cohen, Barboursa Garet, Louise Cassell, Maria Teresa Maconi, Michelle Holmes, Eleanor Cahalan, Marcella Cleese, Nina Agisheff, Marlene Grounds, Marjorie Murphy, Tricia Sugano, and Steven Barbaria.

Thanks to a broad range of topics and exceptionally adept speakers, this year's Women's Week held something for everyone.

Karen Johnson

SCHOLARSHIPS

Continued from page 1

the family footsteps.

"Commodities is the field of business that my father is in," Boyd commented. "There was no family pressure to follow in his footsteps — he was just a good role model."

A re-entry student rounds out this year's field of four candidates. Lucille Sweeney, a 41-year-old mother of two pre-teenagers looks to the San Francisco Culinary Academie as her goal with a credential as a certified teaching chef being her ultimate ambition.

Each student proves the point that "All work and no play is not the way to go," listing such diverse activities as rock climbing, marathon running, biking and music as their outside interests.

ASCC needs your help to plan the Spring Faire Meetings are held each Monday at 1 p.m. in Student Activities Office.

WORK

Continued from page 1

funding alternatives to fulfill our commitment to these students," Greenalch continued. Vocational Education monies among other possible sources for funding along with the reduction of the hourly rate of \$4.26 paid to these students are some of the options being considered.

Canada is the only college in our district faced with this dilemma. The work study programs at CSM and at Skyline will continue. Greenalch assured the students this situation will not affect next year's work study program and that every effort would be made to reinstate the program as soon as possible.

Work study is the only element of the financial aid program effected. Grants, Loans, Bus Passes, Meal Tickets, and Book Grants are being continued. Still, for those students who depend on work study to insure their ability to continue their education, it is at best a precarious situation.

CHIMEXTLA

Continued from page 3

spanish, and the combined efforts between the career center and the job placement bureau.

Several off-campus courses are being offered by Canada to the chicano-latino community. Aida Hinojosa of the humanities department has taught a number of courses involving the chicano-latino people. She speaks of the need to give people meaning whose lives have been shot with negativity. "We have to reach them at the feeling level or the program becomes diluted," said Hinojosa.

Jack Greenalch, Dean of Students, has been with the Chimextla project since its inception. "We have to be flexible and respond to the growing hispanic population in our srvice area if we are to remain alive as an institution," said Greenalch. "The hispanics have many diverse needs which we must determine and address."

The Chimextla arms may be many, yet de la Rocha recommends for further effectiveness of the project, more extensive use be made by the district of the spanish media, and KCSM TV and KCSM FM to increase the latino's awareness of college and career options.

Diana Coe

HORIZON

Continued from page 3

similar future programs throughout California.

Not only does Kathy Nelson direct the "New Horizons" program and instruct the classes, she also provides each participant with personal career exploration, counseling, job-training, and job placement, all on an individual basis. In addition, Nelson will present expert guest speakers from many non-traditional professional and vocational fields, such as drafting, stock brokerage, and pharmacology. Field trips are also on the agenda. Nelson believes that the "New Horizons" program is a successful and much-needed community service. Says Nelson, "81 percent of the participants in the original pilot program (Jan-June '81), are now gainfully employed!"

The next session of the "New Horizons" program will begin at Canada, April 24 and run until May 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Child-care will be provided for those Saturday classes. For more information, stop by Canada's Women's Center or call 364-1212 ext. 465. Liz Wilson

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!!!

GROUND ZERO WEEK

APRIL 18 - 25, 1982