

Weatherpane

VOL. VI NO. 17

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

MARCH 8, 1974



'We're off to see the wizard...'

Next Week?

Canada 'Streakers'

by Brian McGrath

Unless you've just emerged from a deep sleep or an extra long gas line, you surely have heard of this new craze called 'streaking.'

In quick summary, this latest college fad is sweeping the country. Guys and even gals say goodbye to both their books and their clothes as they sprint, motorcycle, roller skate, or whatever madly across campuses, stages and basketball gyms for the sheer fun of it. Most of them are wildly applauded on by enthusiastic onlookers. Administrative and police efforts to stop the speedy sun worshippers have been sporadic at best.

Streaking at Canada? It could happen.

One day late last week I was approached by a guy who asked me if I was interested in a story about he and his buddies' unusual hobby — streaking, as it related to Canada. I was, and listened to what he had to say. This is the end result.

John (his name as given) is 20 years old. He went to Canada "a few years back." So did his two fellow streakers, aged 18 & 20, who weren't present that day. All three streak together whenever they put on a performance, one right next to the other. Their streaking outfit varies. Once they ran in the raw, and the other time they donned tennies ("that gravel is murder on the feet.")

John continues the tale. "We hope to streak at Canada sometime within the next week," he revealed. "We do have SOME nerves, and so we like to do it when we're really feeling good. It could be any day." Weather is insignificant, because one of their two streaks this year (both at Stanford) was on a day "it rained like a son of a bitch. But we felt like doing it, so we did."

Both of their earlier sprints, taking place just a few days prior, was the first time the three had ever streaked in their lives.

The very first streak was a testing ground for future dashes.

"We took a lot of shortcuts, and tried to stay close to the bushes," said John, laughing. "Running around in front of a lot of people with just sneakers on is a real trip the first time out. Streak No. 2 was a lot easier, and we ran nude."

Why do he and his buddies partake in this madness?

"Like the commercial says, it's a great feeling," John answered. "The three of us are rather athletic, and all winter long we watched football game after football game on T.V. We wanted to do something wild.

"We heard on the radio about some guys back East streaking. At once we looked at one another, and decided that was for us."

John and Company have chosen Canada for their third outing because they wish to contribute something to their alma mater.

"I've walked around up here this year, and Canada is pretty dead. Of course, it was the same way back when I went to school here," John remarked. With a twinkle in his eye and a smirky grin on his face, he added, "We hope to liven things up a bit. You know, give 'em something to talk about for a while."

John doesn't know if streaking will catch on at Canada. "I'll be surprised if someone streaks up here before we do. Canada doesn't have the same crazy atmosphere that the big schools have," he said. "But I know some guys up here that were thinking about doing it. They might, I can't say for sure."

Once again John insisted that he didn't know the day or time his Canada streak would take place. He did give a few sketchy details.

"We would really like to pull it off within a week," John stated. "Once we get going, the streak will take about 45 seconds. Canada is pretty small, so we'll cover a lot of ground. And we've got our act together. We should really smoke."

Just another story of what three former Canada students have done with their lives.

Students Reflect on Cafe

by Ricci Hart

The Canada College cafeteria has been the target of much criticism in recent years. Complaints of the cafeteria's bad food, high prices, and poor building design seem consistently to hum throughout campus. There is talk of officials are thinking about remodeling the tall, square structure that was originally planned to be our library. Is it necessary to spend thousands of dollars to remodel the cafeteria? Are the students generally disenchanted with the cafeteria? And, how good is that food? Some people who were in the cafeteria were questioned.

Blonde, tanned, and blue eyed Sally Shade confessed, "A cafeteria is a cafeteria, unless you put wood on the walls and make it look organic, but that is a waste of money if you ask me." Sally enjoys tea the most, "but the hamburgers

are good too. There is good food, good people to talk to, and chairs to sit in. What else do you need?"

Dark haired, guitar carrying Mike Trapani said he enjoyed the cafeteria. "I really like this place, it's very warm and open," Mike continued, "Its the social center of the school, I really get a lot of work done in here. The noise of the people makes me concentrate on my work." Mike believes students should bring coffee mugs from home to lower the price of coffee, "we are paying an extra nickel for every cup. It's really a waste."

Dave Dunlap is graduating this semester and is moving to Sun Valley, Idaho to live and work.

"The food in the cafeteria is very good and the prices are fair, but I don't make a habit of hanging out in the place. I would much rather be outside." Dave said, "It's just

not a relaxing atmosphere. Remodeling might help. It sure couldn't hurt."

Canada freshman, Susan Bullwinkle reluctantly replied, "It's O.K. I guess, I only come in here when I want something to eat. Or if it's storming outside." Susan prefers sunshine to light bulbs. "I'd just rather be outside than inside. I don't think remodeling the cafeteria would change my mind."

An ex Canada student Bill Rose was in the cafeteria. Bill transferred to Sacramento State from Canada last fall and was visiting a Canada instructor. Bill was asked what went wrong with his mind everytime he entered the cafeteria. "What in the hell is that television doing dangling from the wall?" he quipped and washed the last bite of his cheeseburger deluxe down with his milk.

TA Group

Transactional Analysis — I'm OK; you're OK — sessions will be held at Canada Saturdays, March 9 and April 20, in the Fine Arts Building, Room 117, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The fee is \$10 plus \$2.50 for each box lunch, if desired.

Jerry and Terri White run the course which offers a rational method for analyzing and understanding behavior, as well as fostering awareness, self-responsibility and genuineness.

Separate workshops will be held for beginning and advanced students. Advanced students are those who have had prior work with the Whites, or with Dorothy Jongeward, Muriel James or Jacqui Schniff.



Canada students say the food here isn't THAT bad.

Festival to Celebrate Life

by Jay Hall

Canada's 3rd Annual Ice Cream Social is now in the planning stages and promises to be a lively and satisfying affair. Liz Schonberg, chairperson of the festival, zestfully described this yearly event as "a time for people to come together and celebrate life. It's a good chance for people to enjoy each other outdoors, in a creative, high atmosphere."

The festival is planned for May 8-10 and will include numerous spectator events, combining high-pitched excitement, as in a fireman's muster, with the mellow vibes of poetry reading and a variety of music.

Old time games, reminiscent of the 1890's will be included, offering each person an opportunity to participate in pie-eating, cake-walking, tug-o-war, and donkey

basketball. Liz stated, "there will also be a troupe of belly dancers, films, choral productions and a contest to determine the best sand castle builder at the festival."

For those who dig food, there will be a number of booths inviting people to savor natural foods, hot dogs, corn, watermelon, and other delicacies. The booths will operate on a non-profit basis and will be run by various clubs and organizations.

The gaiety and excitement will be a treat for any young person, so all parents are urged to bring their children. Games and activities will be arranged and a nursery school has offered to provide people to read to the kids.

Joe Marchi, counselor at Canada, will be visiting local high schools in order to encourage

participation from them and all members of the community will be invited. The administration at Canada views the festival as a positive way to recruit high school students and is backing the event fully.

The organizers of the festival sincerely want ideas and help from students at Canada and everyone is invited to attend the next organizational meeting on Tuesday, 19, bldg. 5-207. If you have ideas for events, demonstrations, or if you just want to help, please voice your opinions at this meeting.

In conclusion, Liz portrayed the festival as a "chance to absorb the beautiful weather, and to meet people from the campus and community in an air of friendship."

★ I N P U T ★

Christianity

Dear Editor,

Misconceptions about the Christian faith often result in misunderstandings among Canada students. In an effort to alleviate such misunderstandings, we submit the following essay, written by a member of our fellowship group which explains our basic theological beliefs.

If someone were to go around asking "Are you a Christian?" many people would be able to respond simply yes or no. But there are a lot of people who would have to think about it and probably give an ambiguous reply. Not enough people know what it means to be a Christian

There are a lot of myths in this area, so let's first talk about who isn't a Christian. Of course atheists, agnostics, Moslems, Buddhists, and adherents of other religions aren't Christians (Jews can be, however. The twelve apostles were a bunch of Jews for Jesus!); but what about the guy who tries to live by the "Golden Rule" and agrees with Christian philosophy, but isn't sure who Jesus really was? Or what about the stereotyped middle-aged, go-to-church-every-Sunday housewife who would probably say "Of course I'm a Christian. I've been baptized and confirmed!"? There's just a lot more to it than that. One can believe in God and Jesus Christ and everything the Bible says and still not be a Christian.

Jesus Christ isn't merely something to be believed in. He is a real person to be accepted into one's life. He doesn't live in a church building or out in space some place. He lives in people. It is possible to believe in Christ and yet reject him (being apathetic about him is the same thing). A Christian is one who believes in him and accepts him.

There are certain characteristics that make a Christian different from other people. The first is that he realizes he needs a savior. He has discovered something better to live for than himself (namely God), but he knows he can't reach God on his own strength. He also knows that he needs something to atone for his natural rebellion against God, that keeps him from putting anything else supreme in his life besides himself (this is also called "sin").

Without a savior, he's going to spend the rest of his life and eternity without God (and that's hell), and he sees that Jesus Christ is the savior he needs.

Secondly, he has taken a step on faith and invited Christ into his life (by simply asking in prayer). He's found out that he doesn't have to try to reach God but just has to let down his defences so that God can reach him. God values freedom enough that he won't force himself on anyone, but will only come in if invited. Once he's accepted Christ, he finds that he doesn't always feel different, but he has a new source of power to tap for everyday living.

Thirdly, he is giving his life to God. Trying to use God's power merely to make oneself happier or more secure is to use God as a drug. The Christian should give himself totally to God as a servant. Now this isn't nearly as demeaning as it sounds. There is nothing more satisfying than serving the Lord. Yet this is the major trouble spot in the Christian life. God is constant. Once he comes in, he's there to stay. But Christians are constantly struggling between keeping their lives only for themselves or giving them to God, and all their failures can be directly traced to this problem.

Fourthly, once he has accepted Christ, the Holy Spirit enters his life. This is the part of God that dwells in people. The Spirit instructs him in how to live, through the use of God's Word and through life experiences. About the most important thing the Spirit teaches is how to love.

One's own love is always based to some degree on self-need ("I love you because you make me feel good"), but the Spirit teaches a new kind of love — one that isn't limited, one that doesn't have any good reason for it ("I love you because God loves you"). If this sounds too mushy, it should be remembered that loving isn't easy, it's tough; and that real love isn't mushy, it's strong. The reality of the situation is that the Spirit is always willing to teach, but the Christian isn't always willing to learn. But love is what God is all about, and that's what he wants to share.

There are a wealth of characteristics that make the Christian life different, but these perhaps are the major ones. None of these are perfected in the Christian, for he is continually growing. To God, there is no such thing as an adult. God is always at work to make his people more mature and more like

Christ. This is what the word "Christian" means — "Christ-one." One who is on his way to becoming more like Christ.

Canada Christian Fellowship

No Smoking

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of 2/22/74 explained that smoking was illegal in Canada's classrooms for safety reasons and for the comfort of those with health problems. But you failed to mention the health hazard for the non-smoker.

Cigarette smoke produces large amounts of carbon monoxide. One cigarette will saturate 1.5 percent of the body's hemoglobin and a pack saturates up to 8 percent. This means that a equivalent amount of oxygen is prevented from getting to bodily tissue. With the tissue and the organs not getting needed oxygen the body is more susceptible to infections, lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, cancer of the lip, cardiovascular disease and headaches.

If the side effects only damaged those who smoked I wouldn't be concerned. But the following studies prove tobacco smoke is not only uncomfortable to non-smokers but dangerous:

1. Recent experiment at Texas A&M University indicate that 30 minutes in a smoke filled room significantly increases the smokers heart-rate, blood pressure and the amount of carbon monoxide in his blood.

2. Dr. Don A. Dukelow of the AMA, department of Education found that cigarette smoking in a closed room soon produces a concentration of nicotine and dust particles so high that the non-smoker inhales as much harmful tobacco by-products as someone who has smoked several cigarettes.

3. A research team at Wayne State University in Detroit found through surveying that acute illnesses; mostly respiratory, were twice as prevalent among young children whose parents smoked at home than among children whose parents didn't.

I've explained the medical hazards for a non-smoker to help the smoker understand I'm not selfish for asking them to refrain from smoking in the classroom.

For who is being selfish? What takes priority, the smoker's right to smoke or the non-smokers right to clean air?

The Bill of Rights, in the Ninth Amendment expounds on the rights of self-preservation. It is under this right that the government is attempting to provide a clean, healthy environment. Thus the government has the power to prevent companies from dumping raw sewage or dangerous chemicals in the water ways, to prohibit open air burning of solid waste, to control the emissions of lead and carbon monoxide of motored vehicles and to eliminate the deadly smoke produced by tobacco in public places.

The smoker does have the right to ruin his health, but his smoking rights end when he impairs the health, safety and well being of any other person. Thus the right to be free from tobacco smoke is a higher right, a right which restricts the far lesser right of the smoker. Where the two conflict such as in an airplane, museum, restaurant, store or classroom the smoker must give way and bow to the superior right of those who wish to be free of smoke.

Perhaps that's why section 5.70b of the District prohibits smoking in any classroom at any time.

My question is why isn't it enforced?

Anthony Arnason

Thank You

(Editors Note:

During the past semester, Eldon Earnhardt, Anthropology instructor at Canada, spearheaded a program to collect clothes for the Indians of the Northwest Coast and River tribes. This letter is a thank-you to all the people, students and teachers who donated a van full of clothes. The letter is from Victor Cutnose, field director of the Inter-Tribal Council of California, who distributed the clothes).

Professor Eldon Earnhardt
Department of Anthropology,

The northwest coast and river tribes of Inter-Tribal Council and myself would like to express our appreciation for your kind effort and contributions of clothing that are being put to good use here.

Thank you,
Victor Cutnose
Field Director

Selective Enforcement?

Gideon Schroeder sent the following letter to Dr. Duke and the Sheriff's Office.

+ + +

Dear Editor:

On March 4 at 10:45 a.m., Officer Robert Outwman issued parking citations to three (or more) cars in the Visitor Parking Lot at Canada College. A U.S. Government car driven by representatives from the Marine Corps was also, in my opinion, in violation of the posted parking ordinance (Section 21461 of California Vehicle Code: failure to obey a sign).

When the matter was brought to the attention of Officer Outwman, the following remarks were made. I said, "Officer, you tagged the two cars to the left of the Marine car and now the car on its right. The sign reads: 'VISITOR PARKING BY PERMIT ONLY! Secure permission in Administration Bldg.' I see no permit on the Marine Corps car. Why have you not cited them?" He replied, "They have a permit."

At this point, I believed him and went to class. My purpose in writing you is to raise the following questions:

- 1) Did the Marine car in fact have a permit? If not, why was it not tagged?
- 2) Is this an example of selective law enforcement?
- 3) What is the enforcement policy of the campus administration regarding selective law enforcement?

Since this is such a serious matter in that it involves a question of justice on this campus, I would appreciate an immediate reply to my questions.

James M. Schroeder, Student
and Student Body President —
Sept. '73 to Feb. '74

TYPING

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Weathervane Objectives

After three issues, the time has come for the WEATHERVANE to speak directly to you about our aims and goals.

Our goals are two-fold: to serve the needs and appeal to the interests of all Canada students. We also hope to promote greater involvement in campus activities.

In order to accomplish this, we will try to work closely with the student government and the administration. But we need your help. Because we want to serve as a sounding board for you, any

comments, feedback, or letters are welcome with open arms.

Also, to clarify matters, we want to stress a few points:

- The newspaper is FREE;
- Any student can place a classified ad FREE OF CHARGE;
- We will print all letters submitted to us. Just bring them to the Newsroom in 17-112 (with the white door);
- We also encourage anyone with a possible story to contact us at Extension 248.

Thank-You.

WEATHERVANE

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PAINTING AND SCULPTURE.

Who Asked You?

What do you do when you wait in line for gas?



Sharon Lydecker, Journalism Major. "I smoke joints and swear a lot!"



Jon Gallinetti, Marine Corps Recruiter. "Normally we've got access to government gas. But on the road, like everyone else, we just have to sit in line."



Eric Baker, Student Controller of Activities. "I laugh a lot. Last time I was in a gas line, two or three cars ahead of me, there was a Volkswagen with flat tires!"



Sonya Kolokouris, Dental Hygiene. "I write letters and sometimes I swear in Greek."

Veterans News and Views

by Charlie Donohue

The vets association held a general membership meeting and picnic on Sat., Feb. 23, at Huddart Park. About 30 members, their families and friends turned out to enjoy themselves. During the picnic a brief meeting was held to elect an executive board. Bob Young was elected president, Dwight Shaneyfelt V.P., Mike Rosencrants, Sec., Bob Johnson, Tres., Al Clark A.S.C. Rep., Rick Markey, Alt. rep. Three at large board members elected were Frank Milatzo, Rick Bunker, Roy Hansen. Two amendments were passed by the general membership and added to the constitution. One amendment allowing non Vets to become associate members. After elections everyone enjoyed free beer and cokes for the kids. The Vets picnic merged with a nearby wedding to engage in a giant football game. Frisbees and footballs floated by regularly. The next general membership will be held on Sat., March 16 at noon in Flood Park, on Bay Rd. between Marsh and Willow Rds.

March 29, has been declared Viet Nam veterans day by our fearless leader. To commemorate this occasion the vets association will present a movie entitled "To Help You Understand" at ten o'clock and noon in the theater. This is the same movie that was recently shown on campus dealing with problems encountered by vets returning to society. The last turnout was very poor, although the movie is excellent. Come and judge the movie for yourself as it just might address itself to specific

problems you are experiencing. There will also be a dance sponsored by the vets at eight o'clock that night in the cafeteria. Music will be supplied by Dirty Grooves, Rocking Horse, and Mike Coffey. Tickets will be priced one dollar for vets in the association and students with student body cards, and a

dollar fifty general admission. The vets club has also agreed to supply security for the dance to be held on March 15 as a benefit for the Prison Project at Canada. Any member of the association interested in helping out, contact Bob Young or leave your name at Phil Garlingtons' office.

CHEAP THRILLS

Amphitryon 38 tomorrow at 8 at SJSU Theatre. Tickets \$1, 277-2777 ... Lord of the Universe, documentary on Maharajah Ji, tonight at 9 on Channel 9 ... Cal Tjader tonight at the Great American Music Hall. \$3 cover ... the Music Hall has free "Scratch Ensemble" concerts Mondays, by the way. Recommended for Big Band sound ... Queen Christina is this week's Monday night movie here at Canada. Discussion follows the film. \$2, 7 p.m. ... All day Transactional Analysis workshop here tomorrow at 9 in 3-117. Jerry and Terri White are leaders ... Doobie Bros. play Winterland tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door ... Fantasia, the Disney classic, is at the Larkin in S.F. ... "Where Did the Colorado Go?"

from a new science series screens at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Channel 9 ... Free slide presentation on Israel Wednesday at 7 in Bldg. 2, Rm. 308, Skyline College ... Tennis exhibition and clinic in Belmont tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., Alexander Park ... Charlie Parker Memorial Sunday at 4:30, Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society, Magellan Rd. in Half Moon Bay ... 1974 Sculpture Invitational at the Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Rd. ... First Aid course will be offered April 1 and 3, or 2 and 4, at CSM, 7 p.m. all nights. Advance registration: Box 228, Burlingame 94010. \$4 ... The Philadelphia Story, Cary Grant and Kathryn Hepburn, Tuesday at 9:30 in the Canada Theatre ... Free saxophone concert tonight at 8:15 in SJSU Concert Hall stars William Trimble.

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.

FOR SALE: Fisher ALV 200cm Skis with Look-Nevada Toes, Marker Heels. Kastinger Leather 11m Boots. \$25.00 For All! 364-2962.

FOR SALE: '59 Karmann Ghia (VW) ... good running order, four very good tires, has '74 registration, "Loves the New Speed Limit" ... Must Sell! \$400.00. Evenings call Sharon 948-1435 or see me here (day) at Canada in the Newsroom. Bldg. 17, rm. 112

INTERESTED IN LEARNING PIANO? Will teach anyone interested in learning basic classical piano. Your place or mine? \$4.00 per hour. Call Bob at 322-3233, anytime.

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Mike Perry and John Salinas are back from the State Wrestling Finals

Torrance Reigns Matmen Stopped at State

by Bob Cooper

They say that when it's clear in L.A., it rains in Torrance. But a couple of grapplers from El Camino College of Torrance were anything but 'all wet' when they put a sudden end to the hopes of Colts Mike Perry and John Salinas at the State Finals last Friday.

Wrestling Coach Sam Nicolopoulos and the two qualifying Colts checked into a Ramada Inn Thursday night for some sleep before the 7:00 a.m. weigh-in at American River College in Sacramento.

Salinas was quickly awakened by a lad from Modesto who edged the Colt veteran 10-6. But Salinas was given new life in the two-day tourney when the victor from the valley won his second match, against an El Camino wrestler, to

set up a battle of the beaten. The fellow from Torrance proceeded to top Salinas in a 13-5 decision.

Perry was eliminated in much simpler fashion — pinned in his opening match by another chap from El Camino.

Of the overall competition at the Finals, Salinas said, "I saw some really good wrestling. These were the 160 best junior college wrestlers in the state." Mike Perry voiced his agreement. "Boy, they were awfully good!"

Salinas will most likely choose to accept a full scholarship offered him by Claremont Men's College for his wrestling ability. Perry isn't sure about next year, but feels he'll "keep wrestling."

The awards banquet is planned for this Saturday.

B of A Awards

Four Canada students will participate in the Bank of America Community Awards Scholarship Program. This program is designed to recognize and honor outstanding second-year students whose scholarship, sense of civic responsibility and leadership give most promise of future success and service to society.

The following students will receive \$150 for being chosen to represent Canada: Theresa Hyland, Business; Patricia Collins, Technical-Vocational; Mary Kelley, Science-Engineering; and Jeanette Delmar, Social Science-Humanities.

These students will be interviewed by a five-member panel of civic leaders under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Herrero, Associate Dean of Students, Skyline College, San Bruno on Wednesday, March 20, 1974

Winners are determined by the results of group discussions, plus academic performance and records of participation in co-curricular and community activities. Two students from each of the four fields will be selected as Area Winners and advance to the final selection event. Final first place winners in each field earn \$2,000, second place winners \$1,000, third place winners receive \$500. All of the other finalists earn \$250.

Rainy Days Swingers Swatted

The Colts' baseball team, 4-2 at press time, have had two straight games called on them on account of wet grounds. Because of that reason, there wasn't a whole lot of news to come out of camp.

Coach Lyman Ashley did note that Scott Brown (.429) and Randy Rhodes (.393) were "playing outstanding baseball." He also praised the fine pitching efforts of Bob Starks and Rich Pearson.

Canada has begun the league season, and plays two road games this week.

Introducing the 1974 Canada golf team: Jeff Frank, Greg Lang, Steve Hall, Brian Murphy, Rob Younger, Frank Carney, Jay Beckerdite, Bob Shabatura, and Jerry Drever as coach.

Five matches into their season the team has won two practice games, both against Ohlone College, while losing two of three league matches to Foothill, and Alameda, the lone win against Contra Costa 41 to 13.

When asked Canada's chances of league championship Drever said, "No way, Foothill is just too tough. They have six players who consistently shoot in the seventies." Canada has three players who average in the seventies, and three players who swing in the eighties, with Greg Lang shooting in the number one slot with 78. Brian

Murphy, hitting in number three spot with 79.8 answered when questioned about the Colts' chances, "Foothill is just too hot; we can't beat them no matter what we do."

Tennis 'Must'

If you had only planned on seeing the tennis team play ONCE this year, this coming week will be THE time to do just that.

Canada is home just once next week — Wednesday at 2:30. They host top ranked Foothill. If any league outfit has the slightest chance of knocking off the defending state champs, it would be Foothill. The two squads met once earlier this year — the Colts won a 5-4 heart stopper.

JOP OPS

The Student Placement Office has information on Civil Service jobs including Junior Federal Assistant, Technical Assistant, Nuclear Medicine Technicians, Apprentice-First Year Mare Island Naval Shipyard Student Trainee in Engineering, Agriculture and Biology.

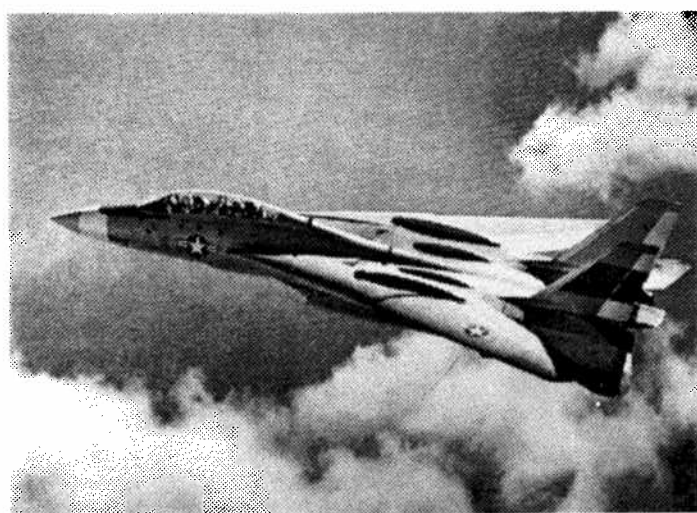
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1515 Clay Street
Oakland, Ca. 94612

Recitals

It was reported in last week's WEATHERVANE that recitals given by Music 41 students in the Choral Room (3-148) are every Thursday at 11:45. Actually, the recitals are offered every Thursday at 11:15.



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whistle
on
rape

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