

# The Long Valley

# Gazette

Cañada College • Redwood City, California

Vol. 3, No. 11

May 16, 1986



"Spring Jam" DJ Cleveland Foat

—Photo by Ed Garcia

## ASCC Buys New Sound System

By Edwin Garcia

In an effort to save money for future ASCC dance parties, student government made its biggest investment of the year: \$3,000 for a top-of-the-line sound system that appears to be well worth over \$5,000.

The idea came from vice-president James Nunziati and Senator Cleveland Foat, who believed the \$500 rental of sound and lighting facilities was costing the ASCC too much money for their one day events.

"The last two dances we spent close to \$1,000 on just lighting and stereo equipment. The new system will be good for at least five to ten years and they (future ASCC) can build on it. The equipment will pay for itself by the end of next year," said Nunziati.

The system consists of two Cerwin-Vega 400 watt speakers, a Numark top of

the line pre amp mixer, a 500 watt Yamaha amplifier, two Technics SL-1200 mk2 turntables, and a Shure microphone.

Since the Student Gov. budget is a mere \$7,000 for the year, money was taken out of an ASCC capital budget account — money that was deposited when the student government was formed with a reported \$15,000 about 17 years ago.

Withdrawing the funds required the approval of administrators Ella Turner-Gray (ASCC advisor) and Jack Greenalch (Vice President).

"It was really great. They supported us 100%, said the enthusiastic Foat of the authorization. "When we brought it to Mr. Greenalch and Ella Turner they both thought it (the idea) was fine."

Foat, a freshman from New Jersey, made several phone calls to the East coast

on his own account to obtain price quotes. He and Nunziati then spent two weeks looking for the best deal — including at least seven trips to San Jose.

Although the sound system purchase does not include lighting, the Foat and Nunziati team have already begun hunting down price quotes for that, too.

During Canada's Cinco de Mayo celebration, the Latin American Club was allowed the opportunity to break in the system inside the cafeteria. In the future it will be used for dances and various ASCC events.

Spring Jam '86 (May 16, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the caf.) will be the real test for the high output system, with Cleveland Foat as DJ. Foat has over five years of DJ experience in New York and New Jersey.

Foat says he will be "really rounded" with the music. The music played will depend on the audience's preferences.

## Name List Proposal Meets With Resistance

By Edwin Garcia

A proposal by Joan Del Gaudio, Canada International Student Advisor, to make public a list of the Canada foreign students by name and country, has created a controversy.

Del Gaudio has a list of the 132 Canada students on F1 status visas (student visa), and she says she would like to use it as "more of a circulatory list among faculty" to recognize who the international students are.

However, some people are having a difficult time understanding Del Gaudio's proposal.

"I think in this time with the political turmoil it will just be adding fuel to the fire," explained Int. student asst. Paulette Botti about making such a list public.

Del Gaudio believes the list will be valuable as a service to the college. She claims that Canada has the most international students among the district colleges, yet, "We do the least amount for them," according to the advisor.

On May 1, a letter from the Registrar's office briefly explaining Del Gaudio's proposal was sent to all 132 foreign students.

The letter allows students to sign their name on the bottom and return it to the Registrar's office if they do not want their name and country of birth made public.

Word spread quickly.

In the first four and a half hours of circulation, 22 students had already turned in their signatures.

While sophomore Ramzi Naber was in the cafeteria distributing the Registrar's letters to foreign students, he said, "I don't think it's fair for the foreign students to give up their country for the faculty." Naber referred to the opinion that some faculty members are prejudiced against international students. He cited the Student Senate and Latin American Club as being against the list.

Iswan Atmadja, president of the International Students' Club, thinks the idea unfair. "We are like a family at Canada... like brothers and sisters. We don't want discrimination."

When Del Gaudio was asked if she felt a public list of names was in any way a form of discrimination, she replied, "Not at all." "I think it's a way to say to them we do care," added Del Gaudio.

Del Gaudio's proposal did not affect all students the same. Monica Sanchez-Palacio, a Peruvian student, said the list wouldn't bother her. "I thought it was on the roll sheet. I'm not embarrassed what country I'm from."

An example Del Gaudio gave of the advantages of such a list is for instructors to recognize students by country and ask students to share knowledge of their nation with the rest of the class. She stated other reasons as possible field trips and resources.

"I know some of our faculty would enjoy being aware of some of the individuals in our classes," Del Gaudio said.

Continued on page 4

## Free Speech Questions Posed

At the May 8 meeting, the Student Faculty Relations Committee discussed several issues, including the debatable distribution of literature on campus that lead to an arrest on April 21.

According to the "Canada College Student Guide" (handbook), students who are enrolled at Canada may distribute literature on campus grounds only with the permission of the Vice President or his designate. (pg. 16)

However, Joel Read Morrison of Oakland, who is not a Canada student, was arrested for apparently refusing to leave campus when told to do so by a college administrator.

Morrison had failed to obtain the required permission from the Director of Special Services, Ella Turner Gray, for distributing his "U.S. Bombs in Libya and The Scent of World War" literature.

Any distribution of materials is to be coordinated with the Director of Special

Continued on page 4

## Just a Couple of Kids



—Photo by Ed Garcia

Checking out the spring flowers on campus are a pair of recent visitors, Angel and Jose Anguiano.

## ASCC Posts Open

It's not too late to run for an Associated Students of Canada College position for next semester.

The last day to apply as a write-in candidate is Tues. May 20 at 4:30 p.m. All positions are available — President, Vice President, and 10 senate positions.

If interested, please go to the ASCC office in the cafeteria and pick up an application. Elections will be held May 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



# Opinion . . .

Students are needed by May 20 - 4:30 p.m., to apply for an Associated Students of Canada College position.

We encourage any hard working students to at least consider running for student government office because of the benefits we can all receive at this college. It takes a few hours a week, lots of energy, and, of course, enthusiasm.

The ASCC tries hard in promoting events for the general student population, but many times they lack support from students. Many ideas get bagged by students themselves when, with support, they could have been outstanding.

For example, the bands haven't been the best this year — you could have told me that. If you have better suggestions for the music scene, the ASCC needs you.

If there are things you want to change about this college to make it a better place to attend, the ASCC needs you.

Being involved in student government gives you "hands-on" experience helping students at this college trying to make it a more happening place to come to.

Over the years, Canada has lacked in the area of student government because it takes time. If you feel you have a few hours each week to invest in the college, we think it will be well worth your time and effort to do what you can by running for a position.

The turnouts haven't been overwhelming when it comes to running for office, so the chances are good you can be part of student government.

This year's student government, in our opinion, has done an excellent job in benefiting students. We think it should continue and be even better next year with fresh ideas and students.

There's only one way to accomplish a successful student government for Canada College. Run for office!

—Edwin Garcia

# Fiction . . .

## "It Won't Be Soon Enough"

"It's so cold," Carrie said to Rosa.

The coastal fog had intruded inland bringing winter skies into the spring day as an arctic blast swept across the campus. Gray clouds cut the color from the surroundings.

Carrie stood in front of the bookstore. "Rosa," she said anxiously turning to her friend, "Do you realize it's only three weeks to finals and I have to memorize the class, order and phylum of 500 species! It's as if doomsday is coming."

"Come on, it's not that bad," said Rosa laughing.

"What are those Dylan lyrics from that song 'All Along The Watch Tower'?"

"It goes, 'There must be some way out of here, said the joker to the thief. There's just so much confusion and I can't get no relief.'"

"Yeah that says it. With the semester's end in sight you'd think I'd feel better, but no I'm tweaking. FINALS! I'm schizoiding over FINALS!"

"Relax — don't worry about it. Think about finals tomorrow."

"Well, I keep thinking I'm going to blow it. Helter skelter — like the weather."

The passing students in the courtyard went unnoticed as did the scattered drops of rain.

"That last English paper I did bombed," lamented Carrie. "I was surprised I got a C+. After reading the teacher's critique, I thought the Humanities Department was going to put me on trial for grievous assault to the English language."

Rosa laughing glanced at her Swatch. "Hey Carrie — don't you have to be at work at 1:00 p.m.? It's 12:30 now!"

"Yeah thanks — I better go. See you tomorrow," she said smiling at Rosa.

On the way to her Toyota, her smile faded into sadness. Starting the engine the radio played "All the lonely people/Where do they all come from? . . . Wearing the face that she keeps in a jar by the door/Who is it for?"

Looking up, she saw her friend John approaching the car. Opening the passenger door, he asked, "How 'bout a ride down the hill to Jefferson?"

"Sure — get in." Changing the station she put the car into gear and headed out.

"Going to the party this weekend?" John questioned.

"Haven't decided. With finals coming teachers are bombarding me with mega homework! Then there's Mr. Thatcher who gets his jollies by givin' us six hours homework for the weekend. He's always tellin' me how dumb I am, and I'm beginning to believe it."

"Yeah, I heard 'bout him. My friend has him too and he says we should nuke him!"

A clear clean laugh erupted between the two friends dissolving Carrie's stress and tension in the wake of its force.

Through her laughter Carrie said, "Thanks — I needed that. That was great!"

"Well — there's times I believe those Pink Floyd lyrics'. We don't need no education/We don't need no self-control . . . Hey teachers, leave those kids along . . . All and all it's just another brick in the wall." Upon reflection John added, "But ya know when finals are done it's goin' to look a lot different."

"Yeah the only thing is, it won't be soon enough!"

As they descended the hill the sky cleared and the sun appeared — warming and brightening the day. Rock music on the radio, fresh air on their faces, and riding downhill curves magically dissolved the "gray sky" blues.

—Phillis May

# Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

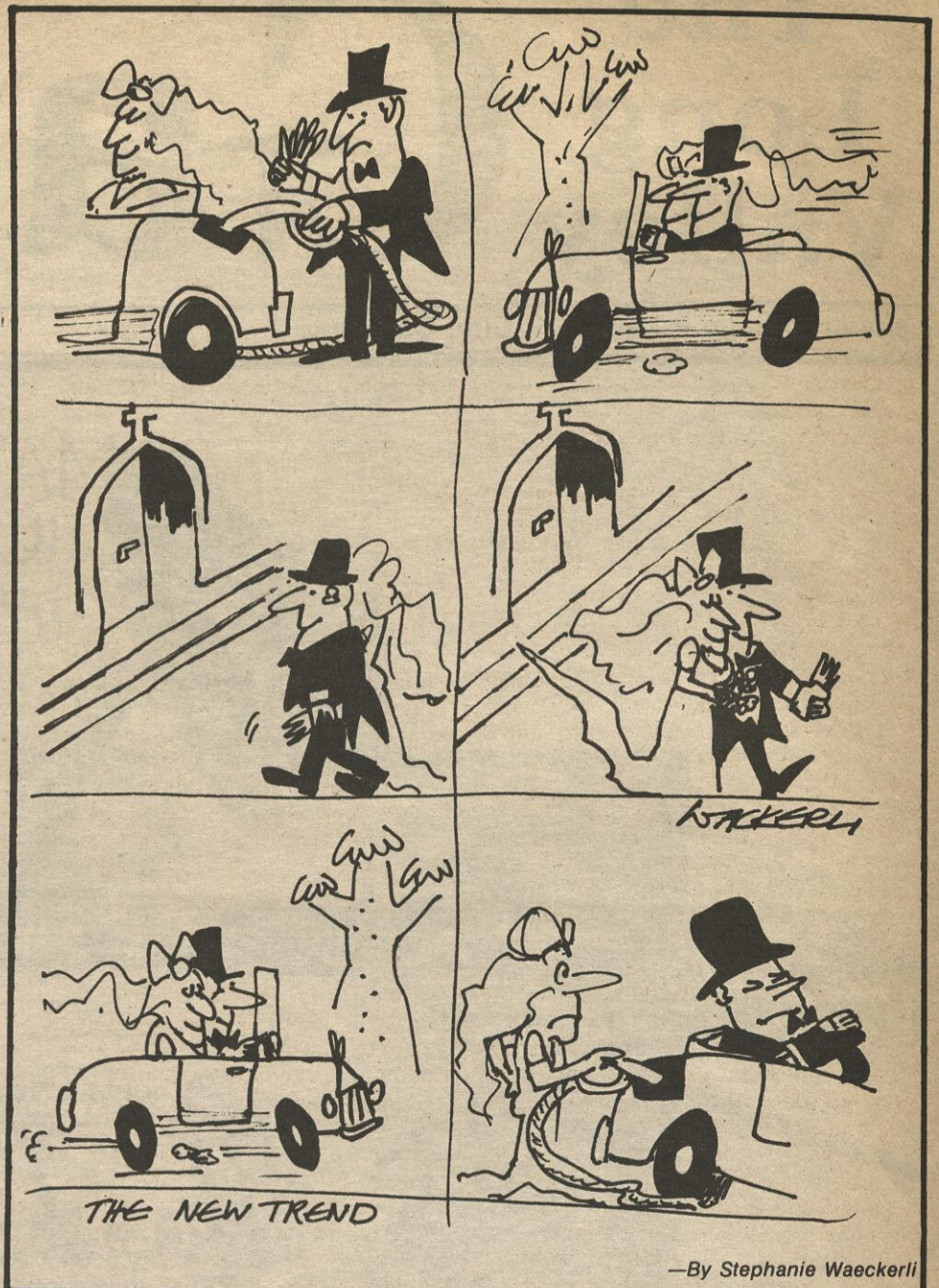
I appreciate reporter Phillis May's concern for quality services regarding transfer to a four year college or university. Careful planning is necessary in order to make the transition a smooth one, and effective counseling can have a major impact upon the process.

I hope that every student/counselor conference would result in a beneficial impact upon the student. Ideally, every session with a counselor should assist a student toward his or her intended goal.

If a student believes that a counselor has provided him or her with inaccurate information, then that person needs to make contact with me. In order to take effective action, I need to know the details of the student's specific concerns. With concrete information, I can either work with the individual counselor or with the entire staff, depending on the nature of those concerns.

The Canada counseling staff is committed to providing students with quality counseling and guidance services. With your help and the assistance of our student body, our staff can perform its job most effectively.

Robert E. Schey  
Coordinator of Counseling



—By Stephanie Waeckerli

## Trend Away from Free Sex

The era of sexual freedom is passe.

A study by a 32 yr. old New York psychologist and researcher of sexual behavior shows clearly a trend back to loyalty.

A vast majority of 1500 questioned male and female students between the age

of 18 and 25 expressed as their dreams for the future a harmonious marriage with a loyal partner, healthy children, a good career, and financial security.

Scientists say that this new trend will be even stronger in the future because of AIDS-fear.

## New Movie a Witty Satire

by Stephanie Waeckerli

Don't miss the movie A ROOM WITH A VIEW. It's one of the movies you want to remain in the theater and see again and again.

Director James Ivory beautifully adapted E.M. Forster's greatest novel into a witty, delightful satire about the Italian-loving English nobility of the early 20th century.

The young and breathtakingly beautiful Lucy Honeychurch, grown up country-style-nature-loving and English-elegant-stiff at the same time, visits Florence, Italy, together with her strait-laced chaperone Miss Bartlett.

The surroundings of Italy and the distraction of Miss Bartlett by her friendship with the hot-blooded romantic author Eleanor Lavish, who tells her all kinds of hair-raising immoralities, leave Lucy and young George Emerson, who is visiting Italy with his father, alone in a yellow corn field.

He takes the chance of a lifetime and kisses her passionately, exactly when Lucy's chaperone, reminded of her duties, walks down the hill.

They leave Italy immediately, and back in England Lucy returns to her icy English style personality. Only her passionate piano play suggests her other self that she revealed in Italy.

Pretty soon after her return to England

she is proposed to by the pompous twerp Cecil Vyse.

But a set of coincides bring the Emersons to England and George into Lucy's backyard. Her plans for the future change drastically but for the better.

The film is a jewel!

## Spring Concert May 17 in 'Main'

The Canada College Choir, under the direction of Carl Sitton, will present its annual Spring Concert on Saturday evening, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Canada College Main Theatre.

Also featured will be the Canada College Madrigal Singers and solo quartet performing the Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes," accompanied by pianists Glessner Bissell and Adrian Boyer. In addition, Canada's all faculty singing ensemble, The Humanitarians, will perform for the first time for the general public.

The choir's major work will be the "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert, accompanied by members of the Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra. The Humanitarians will perform some popular "oldies" and excerpts from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide."

## The Long Valley Gazette

4200 Farm Hill Blvd., RWC 94061 (415) 364-1212

Editor: Edwin Garcia

Reporters: Julie Gauthier, Spencer Greenwood,  
Bob Knupfer, Phillis May, Caroline Ritter,  
Donna Simon, Stephanie Waeckerli.



## ASCC Visits Local Schools, Talks Up College

By Bob & Edwin

In an effort to increase enrollment at Canada College, the student senate began a recruitment drive at local high schools this month.

The action took place after a recent meeting with student government members and Canada staff members, that left the students with the impression that Canada's counselors would not start formally recruiting until after the summer.

Feeling it was important to get the word out this spring to local high school students, student body vice president James Nunziati contacted the local schools asking permission to make campus visitations.

"It was very easy but time consuming. I phoned all the local high schools and they all said it was fine except two," said Nunziati who was able to drop off spring and summer schedules and Canada information folders at the two schools with time conflicts.

The high schools being visited are: Woodside, Menlo Atherton, Sequoia, Carlmont, Notre Dame, San Mateo, Burlingame, Mercy, Mills and Capuchino.

The response has been fairly good. "It's been okay, it hasn't been great because they (high school students) really don't know about Canada. They either don't know about it or have a bad image of it," said Nunziati who wants to break the image problem he sees.

Once at the high schools, Canada's recruiters are distributing literature and speaking of the opportunities at Canada during the high school lunch hour.

The Canada students involved are ASCC Secretary Sharon Lowman, President George Karkazis, Student Controller of Activities Ramzi Naber, VP James Nunziati and Senators Vicky Howell, Alan Baer, Cleveland Foat, Nazanin Afshar, Francis Icaza, Victor Momoh and Lorraine Pursell.

Although members of the senate have helped with recruiting in the past, this is the first time the senate as a whole has undertaken a recruiting drive independent of the college administration, according to Lowman.

The next visits will take place the week of May 19. Students interested in recruiting should contact the ASCC in their cafeteria office.

## The Sky's the Limit

# Student Sets High Goals

It's well known that many community college students are working students, and that their career ambition is often greater than that of non working students because they are interested in accomplishing their goals as soon as possible, and to put an end to the stressful situation of working and school.

One of them who is convinced "he is gonna make it" is Joe Amadi, a Computer Science major in his third semester.

Amadi, a citizen of Nigeria, the West-African oil metropolis, came originally to California as a student pilot. Becoming a commercial pilot is his ultimate aim, and a huge part of the hard way to his goal is already behind him. He's already in possession of the Private Pilot License which allows him to single engine airplanes, and the Multi Engine License which permits him to operate two and more engine planes with a higher performance and higher seat capacity. His next goal is to get a Commercial Pilot License and then — after an additional 1500 flight hours — the Airline Transport Pilot License.

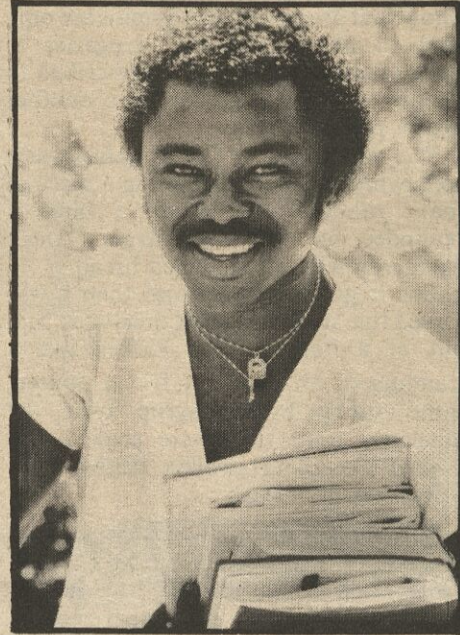
Asked why he attends Computer Science classes at Canada Amadi responds: "I want to be a class above the conventional pilot. I want a broader background and more security. What if I get into an accident and become crippled? No airline is gonna put me up there (in the air) to fly living souls."

The cost of learning to fly is very high. Amadi has spent already more than \$24,000 on his flying career. The education of an airline pilot is three times as high as the one of a medical doctor," Joe Amadi claims. One flight lesson of a two engine Duesse in San Carlos costs \$200 right now.

To make ends meet each month, he undertook an immensely stuffed program last semester. Every night he was at his job as a security officer, where he could do his homework, then he would jump into his car and while cruising to school he would change his clothes, so when he arrived at Canada, he just had to tuck in his shirt and was ready for his 8:10 a.m. Math class. After that, a 6-hour Microcomputer Electronics course would follow. All in all he carried a heavy load of 30 units, and worked at a full time

job 40 hours a week. "Sleep was a little short last semester," Amadi says smiling. After he would get out of school at 4 p.m. every day, he would go straight home, take a shower and go to sleep.

Most of his classmates made a bet at the beginning of the semester and almost



all of them thought he would not pull such a program through. "But they didn't know me," Amadi says. He finished with a B average.

Amadi also gets great support from his American wife, an electronics technician. They have an 8 year old daughter, Janet.

Another financial help is Joe's mother, an assistant commissioner of police in Nigeria, who attends all the International Association of Chiefs of Police meetings in the U.S. every year. She is very pleased with her son's ambitious career. All of her children are getting a good education. One son is a law student, another is a med. Students in Nigeria and Joe's sister will also so be coming to California soon and probably obtain a college education.

But not only is Joe Amadi's professional career is astounding, also his sports activity is noteworthy. In high school he was the Captain of the soccer team that was chosen to compete for Nigeria at the Junior World Championship in Spain 1980. He finally ended up not participating, because his

parents were afraid that his GPA would suffer too much from the absence from school.

Besides soccer he also played ping pong, or table tennis, at the Junior State level. But his parents' attitude towards education convinced him that he should pursue a professional career rather than a sports career, because in Nigeria "a scholarship is about as high as you can get, and ping pong, as sports in general, does not have enough public attention to bring big bucks, and then at a certain time you are an old rag, and then, what are you going to do? Coach? Not every good athlete is also a good coach as not every good mathematician is a good Math teacher, and besides, flying was always my dream. And I love the world. I want to be able to fly to other countries and get to know different cultures," Amadi explains.

But asked where he finally would like to live, he says, Nigeria "There you are recognized. That's why I'm getting my education in the highly competitive Bay Area, the center of computer technology. In Nigeria a California degree will count twice as high as here. And one can live a good life in my country. The climate is nice, the press is free, and since 1983 the regime take overs are quiet and peaceful. The 122 million people country can't be compared with the standard African cliché of poverty at all. The oil resources bring big money and not for good reasons Lagos, Nigeria's capital, is the most expensive city in the world". So says the student, who will transfer to San Jose State University next spring.

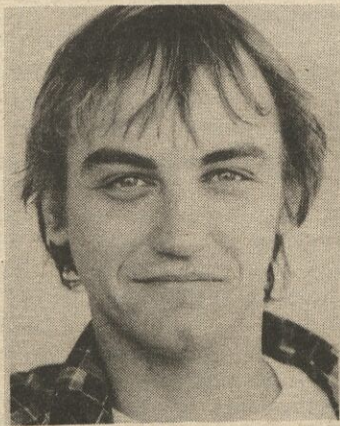
Asked about another African country who is not complying with the usual cliché, South Africa with its Apartheid, Joe Amadi explains his tolerant attitude to that issue: "I don't support Apartheid but I believe the problem can't be solved by throwing the white men out as so many black South Africans wish to do. I believe the best way to go is to give both equal opportunity. It's not the white men's country, but the black should consider that the living generation, offspring from Dutch and British citizens, have no bond or relation to their former mother country anymore. They would be rootless if kicked out of South Africa. The only smart move is to rule that country together".

## Question Man : What do you feel is Missing at Canada?



Frederica Mack

Teachers having patience with students. While you're learning they should get involved one to one with the students.



Jim Barsocchini

A competent counseling staff. I found only one counselor who is competent.



Cynthia Peralta

Nothing, everything, is pretty fine here.



Reza Barhordar

The quality of students compared to four-year institutions.



Undyne Carasco

The good looking guys.



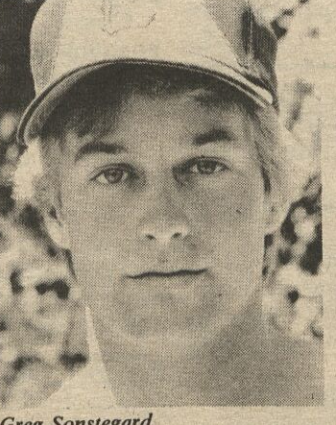
Henry Nguyen

Some of the classes I want to take for the summer and regular school year. I end up going to other schools.



Avis Walsh

Interaction with the community. We're a community college in Redwood City and down the hill there's a lot going on. Maybe we can be doing more with the community.



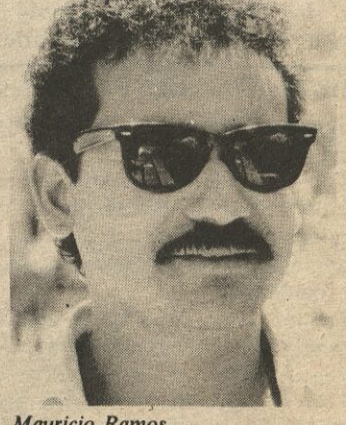
Greg Sonstegard

I'd like to see some more sports added. They have plenty of room for a pool.



Charlotte Kelly

Students are about the major thing. I think there are more opportunities here than we have students to take advantage of.



Mauricio Ramos

It's missing good food, a student social club, more participation for sporting events by students, good communication between students and teachers, and kinky girls.



# Traveler 'Surprised' by U.S.

By Stephanie Waeckerli

Culture shock. As an open minded individual who has traveled all over Europe I thought that I would not be affected by it anymore.

But what a surprise. I was not as much shocked by the America culture when I came to California from Switzerland in September, '84, but much more by my own.

Mouth and eyes wide open, I learned at Disneyland that the weird looking guy dressed with short, grey leather pants and a little red hat in front of a mountain-like rock was supposed to represent a typical Swiss citizen.

Trying as hard as possible to sound American I said, "Wow, that's interesting. Do they all dress like that over there in...eh...what's the name of the country again? Switzerland?" He goes: "Yeah, they do. Odd isn't it. I tell ya, I wouldn't run around dressed like that. But then again, they are all farmers over there, having cows and stuff, making cheese as far as I know. I guess they need some solid pants."

A little surprised by the new facts about the country I'm from, and laughing about the fact that it was represented by some Austrian looking guy (Austrians have the same image in Switzerland as the Poles have in the States), strolled along to try a typical American meal, the hot dog, and wondered where it got its name.

A lot more about the American habits I found out three days later at the breakfast table of my friend in Belmont. It was a little different from my "cereal with fresh

fruits and coffee" breakfast my mother used to fix at home.

At first we had some orange juice, and my friend put five different plastic bottles on the table and asked, "Want some vitamins?" "Gee," I responded stupefied, "are you sick?" My serious concern, in return, amazed her, and if I wasn't such a good friend of hers, she would have thought my response was rude. She didn't know that drugs such as vitamins are only sold in pharmacies and drugeries in Switzerland, and are only prescribed to people who are weak or have another health problem.

The next course of the breakfast was a soft, white square, resembling a piece of foam rubber, and taking a bite, it reminded me of eating escargot. And I wondered why it was called bread.

But it got better because then I was served five small but thick omelettes, and out of a bottle which looked like a grandma or an aunt, my friend poured some sticky brown syrup over my omelettes until they were soaked and looked like the Hawaiian Islands in a brown Pacific Ocean.

But that was not all — the best was yet to come — a sausage. We have them in Switzerland also, but the way it was cooked was a totally new experience. It came out of an appliance that reminded me of Star Trek equipment. It was my first encounter with a microwave oven.

Well, I dug courageously into the unknown objects on my plate, and was all excited when my friend announced that we'd have hot chocolate called "Swiss

Miss" to drink. I wondered what was so chocolaty or Swiss about it, because it was only hot.

Anyway, it was about then when my friend told me — discretely — that I wore my sweater the wrong way, inside out. I was very ashamed to admit that that was the correct way to wear it, and that a cousin of mine had bought it a month before, at a designer exhibition in Milan, Italy. I didn't wear the sweater anymore until I saw a punk kid walking around with seams outside, a year later.

I don't want to say that the United States is in any way behind. Most of the waves come from the U.S. to Europe, and not vice versa. The jogging wave and the aerobics era for example. I also thought the Cabbage Patch Kids would make it over the great pond. At first though I thought they were a bit strange looking. But then, when I saw what joy these little characters give for boys and girls alike, I thought they were sort of cute. And I wanted my 7-year old sister to be a pioneer of a new wave. So I sent one called Lamar Duke, with a pacifier, over to Switzerland.

Promptly I got a letter from my mother: "Dear Steph, that was very nice of you, the doll, but poor Marika got laughed at by all her friends who saw the ugly doll sitting behind a chest in a corner of her room..."

I also had some trouble with my English vocabulary. A friend showed me around the city and pointed out a "gay place." Of course I was thrilled and wanted to have a gay time. I asked him

whether we could go in there. Once inside the bar, I realized that gay isn't fun or rather, since I don't want to offend anybody, fun isn't gay.

It was never my intention to offend anyone "Born in the U.S.A." But somehow I just always got in trouble asking questions like why is cheddar cheese orange or mint chip ice cream green, or I forgot to eat the pink section of my birthday cake. People thought I was protesting against artificial stuff.

But there is also one thing we have in common, the U.S. citizen and the Swiss, owners of fat bank accounts (something I also learned over here): that one thing one wears around one's wrist (most of the time), the SWATCH watch.

Gee, when I brought Swatches over to my friends in Belmont, they had a party. Mother Theresa can't feel better than I did that day.

And their 11-year old daughter borrowed the whole family's watches, including mine, for the following Monday. She went to school with seven watches, three on each wrist, and one on her left ankle.

Later I learned that even the upper crust here likes to wear Swatches, but that the "creme de la creme" likes to distinguish themselves from the common folks by wearing the Rolls Royce of all watches, a Rolex. Their shape is like that of a Rolls: big, heavy, but sooo elegant.

But this time I didn't take a chance and send one home, for mother's day or so, because had I, my dad would promptly have sent me a letter: "Dear Steph, that was very nice of you, the watch for mom, but poor her, she got all stared at, when we celebrated mother's day, when our friends saw the ugly thing on her wrist. Is it really Swiss made?"

## 'Equal Access': It's the Law

Did you know that Canada is required by law to ensure equal access to its campus for handicapped students?

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has outlined specific requirements, as pertain to postsecondary institutions. According to an HEW fact sheet, "higher education institutions must assure accessibility of programs and activities to handicapped students and employees."

While Canada's campus is not particularly old (the college opened in 1968), many structural changes were needed to remove the "architectural barriers" denying handicapped students access to classes. According to Jane Hetrick, Program Specialist with Canada's Disabled Student Center, much has been done to open up the campus to handicapped students, especially the wheelchair-bound. "Five years ago, monies were made available to us under the Capital Improvement Fund." The fund provided enough money to install automatic doors in bldg. 3 and the bookstore, and cut away several curbs for wheelchair access.

By far the most valuable service

provided for Canada's handicapped is the use of elevators in most buildings. However, several buildings have no elevators. To reach upper floors in buildings 16 and 17, students must use the elevator in building 18, and cross one of the skyways that link the three. To get down to building 5, they must use ramps that are both steep and rough (from the heavy rains of past winters).

Jane Hetrick would also like to see automatic doors leading into the bookstore. She is quick to point out, though, that these things are costly. "One set of automatic doors runs around \$5000. The money just isn't there any more." Funding for improved campus access for the handicapped has been cut back. "For the past three or four years," said Hetrick, "there's been a freeze" (on state aid). She's hoping that the new state lottery will generate much needed funds.

Hetrick also expressed concern over a different sort of access problem that will cost no money to remedy.

She believes that many of Canada's handicapped students "feel cut off, on campus. Many other students don't stop and talk to them. They would really like that."

## Candidate Wants Canvassers

Ed Bacciocco's campaign headquarters has put the word out on San Mateo County Community College campuses that students are wanted to canvass neighborhoods to inform voters about the candidate.

Bacciocco is the Democratic candidate for the 20th State Assembly District which stretches from Millbrae at its

northern most point to Menlo Park at its southern boundary. According to Campaign Coordinator Dennis Caines, canvassers are needed "to go door to door over the summer disseminating information about the candidate — to let people know who Ed Bacciocco is and what he stands for, and we'll pay them for it."

### STUDENT/FACULTY RELATIONS from page 1

Programs and Services, according to the Canada student guide.

The issue led to confusion for the Faculty Student Relations Committee because of the absence of Ella Turner Gray in their regular meeting to discuss the incident.

Turner Gray was criticized for her comment in the LVG (May 2, 1986) where she stated, "I would have told him no on the grounds that the literature would offend students and provoke negative responses from students."

Her public response led to three questions the committee felt should be asked.

"What is Ella Turner Gray's authority?"

"What are the proper procedures for obtaining permission to distribute literature?"

"What are the criteria for acceptability of the literature?"

Because of a lack of information the committee decided to postpone the issue until May 22 when more information will be obtained from the Director of Special Services.

The other items discussed at the May 8 meeting were: The urgent need for a student activities coordinator for student government, progress of the cantina renovation (room behind cafeteria kitchen), the need for students to bus their own tables in the caf., and the soon-to-be reopened peer counseling service.

## Stretching Your Way to Health This Summer

By Robert L. Knupfer

A class to improve physical condition and build up strength will be given in summer school. It will not involve running or other aerobic exercises, but will provide an extensive stretching program for all major muscle groups with emphasis on the spine, lower back and abdomen.

Most everyone can benefit, from an individual with a back problem to an athlete who wants to improve his ability according to Jo Silken, Canada Athletic Trainer. Entitled FITN 680, classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Ms. Silken plans to concentrate on general flexibility, strengthening muscles that protect the spine, and pelvic stabilization exercises. She states that the exercises will be geared to the individual student.

Silken, Athletic Trainer Certified, was coordinator of the gymnastics training site in the 1984 Olympics with 13 trainers on her staff.

In the fall semester Silken will present a class on Introduction to Sports Medicine. It will vary from 1 to 3 units depending on the interest of the student. It will include an hour's lecture on athletic injuries and their treatment, along with the latest development in therapy. She believes the course will be of interest from the mere weekend athlete concerned about tennis elbow, sprains or selecting proper sports shoes, to the other extreme, someone interested in the paramedical field.

Classes will also include lectures on anatomy and evaluation of injuries, plus a one hour lab with "hands on" evaluating, taping, etc. Silken believes coaches and trainers will find this especially helpful. Classes will be held Mondays at 6:00 p.m.

Students interested in serving as Trainer Assistant for Canada teams should contact Silken. She states students can receive units for working in the training room with injured athletes.

### NAMES LIST from page 1

Nevertheless, Registrar Jesse Guerrero is not convinced the faculty is going to go out of their way to pick out the international students and have them share their information with their classes concerning their country.

Guerrero, who believes in protecting

## Random Sample of Drug Users

A statewide survey of drug and alcohol use in California junior high schools was released by the State Attorney General's office April 29. The study surveyed 7,500 students at 87 junior high and high schools throughout the state between Dec. 1985 and Feb. 1986.

In the Bay Area, the survey found that 65.9%, 64.9%, and 52.1% of eleventh grade students have tried beer, wine and alcohol respectively, 37.5% and 17.4% have tried marijuana and cocaine.

Attorney General John Van de Camp said, "It is a sad and sobering reality that drugs is no longer the exception among high school students. It is the norm."

The LVG surveyed a random sample of 50 freshmen and sophomore students and found that 94%, 74% and 88% have tried beer, wine and alcohol respectively, 40% and 24% have tried marijuana and cocaine.

Although the percentages have increased in all categories, there seems to be a decrease in continued use, especially in the category of drugs.

"I put yes on both pot and coke, but I haven't done coke in over a year. I used to do it all the time because my boyfriend sold it, but when we stopped going out, I stopped doing it," was the explanation of one student. "I still smoke, but not nearly as much as I did in high school."

"In high school I used to smoke pot every day," Doug explained. "But lately I haven't been around people who have it. I do more blow now than I used to, but like I said, it's because I'm around it more."

A rather pristine looking young lady said, "You wouldn't believe the life I used to live in high school. That's why I have to go to a JC. I've straightened out my life, and now I only party on the weekends. I don't do drugs anymore, only alcohol."

The Attorney General said, "The rising tide of drug and alcohol abuse among California teenagers, makes them a generation at risk."

the rights of students, stated, "Everybody ought to be treated the same. They're all students." Guerrero sent out his letters as "basically a protection" for students.

Other than a list for the faculty, Del Gaudio plans to post a list outside her office in bldg. 13 and said if a student does not want his name or country mentioned, he can "block that out."