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## Minorities, Mature Masses Move Mahood

by Jill Maxim

A special program for senior citizens is one of the bees in the bonnet of Canada's newly-selected Dean of Instruction, Leland Mahood. Describing a College of Marin program involving more than 1,000 persons age 65 and older, Mahood (rhymes with "pa could") says the older students begin studies in a specially-tailored program, then melt into the regular curriculum.

He feels a similar program would serve San Mateo County residents well, and might help solve the declining day program enrollment here.

While day program students have been declining, Mahood cites the tremendous increase in evening division enrollment. He is currently head of the evening division. Evening classes meet in various local companies and offices as well as on-campus, and some special programs currently operating include Spanish language training for sheriffs' officers and black students at a local vocational school, so that both groups might better communicate with the Chicano community.

Asked to comment on the need for a Chicano instructor at Canada, Mahood said that

before any decision could be reached, he would have to talk with division chairmen and review budget figures. Once again, declining enrollment affects hiring.

Personally, Mahood claims to want an increase in minority instructors. He feels that the school's welcome and, consequently, effectiveness in the minority communities is enhanced when members of that community represent the school. "It ties us together in a better way, and is very helpful in our relationship," he said.

Another controversial question, the potential for a day care center for children of

students, was fielded with still another question, "Where?" Mahood would very much like to see a day care center, he says, both for the convenience of student mothers and for the career training in early childhood education such a facility would make available. He said there was a possibility such a center could be located off-campus and still serve the student community.

Asked about his own family, he described it, smilingly, as an "ecological disaster," explaining that he and his wife have six children. The oldest girl is a student at Davis, all three sons reside in Eureka, and two younger girls, 10 and

12, are still at home in San Mateo.

Mahood replaces George Mangis, present Dean of Instruction, who will retire July 1. Mangis originally hired Mahood in 1958 as an evening division teacher at CSM, and the two were among the original administrators at Canada in 1968. There were bees in some of the classrooms, no water connections, and lots of electrical outages when the school opened, Mahood reminisced, but "...that's the fun of it. There are lots of problems and lots of possibilities. It should continue to be an exciting time," he concluded.

## Basketball + Bash = Blast

If you haven't yet been exhausted by the week's festivities, there's still a grand finale tonight that's sure to finish you off.

At 7:15 there's a basketball game pitting Canada's Varsity against a select group of faculty and students. When that's over at nine, the same ticket will get you into a dance in the cafeteria. Marvin Holmes and Justice, one of the area's top rock groups, featuring our own psychology instructor Hal Varner on

drums, will play for the dance. Refreshments will be available and the evening should last until 1:30 the next morning.

According to Richard Alexander, spokesman for the sponsoring Judicial Council, tickets will go for a mere \$2.00 at the door for Student Activity Card holders. Others must pay \$2.50 for advance tickets, obtainable from Maxine Koop in Student Activities, and \$3.00 at the door.



Over 50 children came to Kid's Day last Friday.

## Child Care Center?

The results of the Women's Action Center event, Kid's Day, were tabulated as follows:

Over 50 kids attended during the day-long event with 30 adults and children landing in Dr. Duke's office between 11 a.m. and 12:30 trying to ascertain the support they could rely upon from our President.

Dr. Duke repeated over three times that his main priority on campus is a new building which would hold a library and various offices. While the 12 children did their best to be tolerant of the proceedings, the adults tried to get Dr. Duke to admit that a Day Care Center would provide new students thus enabling him in time to have a new building. Our President replied, "That is a good theory."

Three representatives of the WAC led by Pam Stein are currently touring local day care facilities and will complete a proposal aimed at Canada's needs.

## Bank Booklet

Bank of America has published a pamphlet to help college students with one of their biggest problems — finding employment after graduation.

"The College Graduate's Guide to the Hardest Job in the World," contains job hunting guidelines recommended by people on the "hiring" side of the fence.

The guide first advises graduating seniors to apply their newly-acquired research skills in determining their job objectives and desired work locations.

Once these goals have been established, the guide urges preparation of a detailed resume, listing not only personal and educational

data, but also job objectives. It also offers advice on letters of introduction and requests for interviews.

The personal interview, the guide suggests, can be the "moment of truth" in landing a position. It urges careful homework beforehand, researching the company and its activities and formulating intelligent questions.

Drawing on the bank's own experiences as a major employer, the guide book outlines the steps in a typical interview, offering insights on how an applicant can make his or her best impression.

The guide is available at Bank of America offices throughout the state.

## Valiant Volunteers Void Vacancies

by Terry Gilles

The Service League of San Mateo, an organization which helps inmates of San Mateo County jails with rehabilitation programs, is looking for volunteers to work in a "one-to-one" program with inmates.

The "one-to-one" program uses volunteers from the community to work as counselors and friends with the inmates. "Because there are more men than women in the Redwood City Jail, we would prefer having more male volunteers," stated Elizabeth Gheleta, Volunteer Co-Ordinator for the Service League.

If you are interested, please call Elizabeth Gheleta at 364-4664.

## Party Planned

An end-of-the-year party featuring food, soft drinks, and games is in the works, according to ASCC President Rick Fajardo. A water bed will be given away to one lucky party-goer at the Huddart Park bash. Price of admission will be a mere dollar for the all-day affair.

A planning meeting will be held for all interested parties (pun intended) Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Student Activities (5-207).

## Bulletin!

ASCC elections are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of next week. One Representative-at-Large spot and three Judicial Council seats are open. Voting will take place outside the cafeteria.

# Mugwumps' Mindless Morality

by Jay Hall

After examining the problem of no Chicano/Latina professor's at Canada, an old political term comes to mind. The term is "Mugwump" and concerns the position of a number of Canada Administrators are taking on this issue. In 1884, there were a group of politicians who crossed party lines to support the Democratic candidate for president, Grover Cleveland. They were conservative, "we'll-take-the-safe-road", politicians who generally did what was politically expedient rather than what was morally right.

A common joke about these men was that they had "their mugs on one side of the fence and their wumps on the other," indicating an apprehension toward taking a stand.

It appears Canada has its share of modern day Mugwumps, particularly in the area of legally and racially sensitive issues.

Bob Stiff, English chairman and on the committee to hire a full-time Chicano teacher explained, "I am sympathetic with both sides. I do feel we need a full-time Chicano instructor. In fact, there is a moral need to get a Chicano." On the other hand, Stiff rationalized, "We are meeting the needs of the English Institute (the program the new instructor would be involved with) and the students are doing well." Continuing, he said, "One mistake commonly made, God knows I fall prey to it, is that moral arguments are generally more important than practical ones."

Dr. James Duke, Canada president, stated also, "I feel we need a Mexican-American instructor" then went on to elaborate on the 'practical' aspects of this problem. "We are operating totally under Affirmative Action policies, in regard to hiring. Any positions selected are in strict adherence with that law. There is no way I can pick and choose the area in which we get an instructor. We have the right amount of instructors in the English Department (where this teacher would be stationed), and in order to hire a Chicano, one English instructor would have to leave."

On the other hand, Duke said "the English Institute is an extremely successful program and would grow if we had more staff." The question boils down to, Why should this programs growth be stifled because the rest of the English Department is not enlarging?

Duke and Stiff did offer three suggestions to alleviate the problem of no Chicano instructor. Both also suggested the last two were unlikely solutions.

1) Gil de La Rocha could relinquish his directorship of the English Institute and begin teaching full-time.

2) The college could keep pushing for an instructor and hope the funds come through this summer.

3) English instructors at Canada could retrain for teaching English as a second language to Spanish speaking students.

The first proposal would take De La Rocha's adept leadership away from the English Institute. Duke doubted the possibilities of the second solution because "I have already had to cut \$200,000 out of our budget and am planning to cut more." The third alternative would not get a Chicano/Latina because there are none in the English Department.

These kind of half-hearted solutions to a growing problem seem to indicate the Administration here does not really care, one way or the other.

It appears also that Duke is 'cutting off his nose, in order to save face.' On May 13, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that Federal education funds cannot be given to public school systems that have racially discriminatory

teaching assignment policies. This means that all federal funds coming to Canada (\$200,000), could be frozen or revoked unless non-discriminatory teaching assignments were instituted here. It appears there is a good chance Canada, under this new ruling, would legally fall into this category.

Fortunately, a coalition of concerned teachers has been formed to put pressure on the Administration and to take action in the problem of hiring a Chicano/Latina teacher. Frank Young, philosophy teacher and head of this group, stated, "We are only starting. I assure you this group will not be all talk and no action."

The WEATHERVANE feels that teachers and students must act as a mirror to administrators. It's time they began seeing themselves the way they really operate and not how they think they operate. This is a moral question. It is now time for us to remove morality from the theoretical and apply it to our actions, problems and solutions.

## Spring Special Sparks Smiles

The red-headed girl smiles at me as she passes by on the stairway. I hardly notice.

Normally, a warm smile on the hilltop is a rare occasion. But during the festival, everyone's smiling. Have you noticed?

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, several dozen students are scattered about on the typically moist frisbee lawn. A few listen attentively to the performing rock group, others converse with their tongues or their eyes, while still others simply soak up the euphoria-producing combination of music, people, and sunshine.

Usually, the uninitiated observer visiting Canada on a Wednesday afternoon would swear he's on an abandoned movie set.

Canada students aren't really as coldly apathetic as they're so often accused.

The simple prerequisite for membership in Canada's Uninvolved Majority Club is a facade of maturity. But behind each fragile facade there's a kid waiting to get out. Some kids escaped during

the sack race Wednesday, others at the dunking booth Thursday, and more will escape at the Frisbee Contest this afternoon.

In short, the festival is a catalyst; it releases the creative energy we've had throughout the semester, energy we've been too embarrassed to expend until now.

Organizers of the festival who gave so freely and selflessly of their time, asking nothing in return, have done something a beautiful campus, an outstanding faculty, and a commendable administration will never accomplish. The festival has brought the students together.

Wouldn't it be great if the atmosphere presently pervading the campus would last the remainder of the semester, maybe even through next year?

Impossible? You don't really need a contest or a puppet show or even music to smile. Try it next time you feel lonely — it just might start something.

## S.J.S.U. Sign-ups

Veterans transferring to San Jose State should apply for advance payment at the Registrar's Office at SJSU, Window Six, Fourth and San Fernando immediately. Applicants should apply in person and have a fair idea of the number of units he or she is planning to enroll for the Fall semester 1974.

Requests must be submitted prior to July 5. Advance pay is important for a number of reasons.

Also important is the ready availability of cash to pay fees and to purchase books.

Under Computer Assisted Registration (CAR), fees must be paid in advance whether application for advance pay is made or not.

CAR will enhance your chances of getting the classes you desire. New and transfer students may register through CAR the week of June 21.

Deadline for final payment is August 5.

## Coalition Complains

Can Canada College serve the needs of the community? Under the existing structure and the threat of continuous decrease in student enrollment, can the problem, as exposed by Gil de la Rocha in WEATHERVANE's interview last week, be resolved? The predicament can be viewed in the following ways: On the one hand, the administration states that they will not hire any more full-time tenure teachers in view of a status quo in student enrollment. On the other hand, if we want this college to increase its student enrollment and function as a community college, i.e. to serve the needs of the community, then we should encourage the expansion of the existing successful program.

As Gil de la Rocha pointed out not only is there evidence of success in the English Institute, but also there is a Chicano course in the catalog which has yet to be taught. The question seems to be then,

why do the needs of the minority have to be sacrificed to a decrease in enrollment of the majority?

In view of this perplexity and the lack of understanding concerning this urgent educational priority, we, as the concerned faculty members of this college, strongly urge the administration and Dr. Duke to seriously consider the need and priority of this successful program and to give a humanistic rather than a logistic approach to this sensitive but serious problem.

Coalition of  
Concerned Teachers:

Herman Bates  
Lynn Carlyle  
Bob Curtis  
John Friesen  
Mike Hancock  
Bill Kenney  
Bennett Kilpak  
Byron Skinner  
Jim Steidel  
Jack Swenson  
Frank Young

## Handicaps Hit Hard

The miracles we take for granted! How often have some of us found ourselves carrying on a normal day's activities without giving it much thought? Getting out of bed, standing in front of a mirror, dressing, holding objects ... just some of the examples. Probably we don't give it much thought because circumstances have never been such that the use of our physical attributes has been impaired. Yet there are those individuals who are denied what some of us take for granted. I'm speaking of the physically handicapped.

Are you willing to care enough to take the chance to know a handicapped individual better? The handicapped are human beings with needs ... the same as all

of us! Yet because of physical impairment they may not be able to meet these needs. The body may not be able, but the mind is.

Let it be known that those handicapped students at Canada College have come together to form the Handicapped Students Union.

One of its main purposes is to dispel misconceptions surrounding the handicapped. They are treated as "different" and have remained apart from those of us that are "normal." How many of us are missing the opportunity to know a handicapped person better? Are some of us allowing a wheelchair to become a barrier to human understanding?

Handicapped  
Students Union

## Prison Project

To the Editor:

The Canada Prison Project voted to support a slate of candidates for the upcoming ASCC elections. Based on their intelligence, strength of character, and organizational capabilities, these candidates were selected: President — Alex Bernard; Vice-President — Albert Franklin; Controller of Activities — Jan Carey; Judicial Council — Louie Kawahara, and Representatives-at-Large — Carol Leavitt and Barbara Davis. These people have all been active and energetic contributing members of the Canada Prison Project. Alex Bernard was the founder (last

semester) of this project, and its success can be attributed in large part to his efforts and the positive energy and hard work of all of the members. Please support these candidates, truly the people's choice.

At the Spring Festival, the Prison Project will be asking for donations for drawing tickets at 50 cents each of five for \$2.00 for a new 10-speed Raleigh bicycle. In addition, we will be selling various hand-made crafts. All proceeds left after paying for the bicycle will go to the Prison Project treasury.

Marilyn Meyer

# Educational Evolution

by Marguritte Vilagi

The following is the first part of a two part series. Part 2 will be in the next week's Weathervane.

What is the nature of education? The following are some ideas and philosophies of Canada students and staff. This is not a poll and does not claim to be statistically representative. It is a presentation of some thoughts about various aspects of education and learning institutions.

### Dr. James Duke

James Duke, President of Canada, was asked his ideas on vocational education. Duke stressed that Canada doesn't separate occupational students from any other classification of students; "Many colleges have vocational divisions, at Canada we don't have that. Our vocational/occupational programs are

spread through all divisions and I strongly support that."

Duke believes it is important not to isolate vocational students or teachers in a separate building and that having occupational classes in all divisions shows the value of education is equal. "Whether you are studying to be a chef or studying to be a doctor," he says, "we put equal value on that education." Duke concluded by saying, "I personally and philosophically support the comprehensiveness and the total integration of learning."

### Rick Fajardo

Rick Fajardo, Student Body President, finds our educational system lacking. He believes that humans have made great advances in technology and other areas but, "The system by which we learn is still as it was during the days of Puritan ethics." He continues... "People don't

question teachers. They take what is laid down to them as fact—it tends to lead people like sheep."

Fajardo believes that teaching should take place in a 'facilitator manner' where the teacher is accompanied by someone with first hand knowledge of a subject and they are "Working hand in hand with the student...not throwing a book at the student saying 'here, learn'." He also thinks it is important to make learning attractive. "Learning is so much easier if it is made attractive to the eye and is made so that you can look at every aspect of what you are being taught."

### Tannisee Brown Rost

Tannisee Rost thinks that Canada, as a community institution, has a real responsibility to help taxpaying adults deal with crises that occur during the course of life; "They meet crisis points in their lives...through divorce,

death of a spouse, unexpected changes in the job market. And there is the impact of future shock—something we are all experiencing."

Regarding productive members of society she had this to say; "I think every individual would like to be productive through his/her entire life span...in whatever way makes sense to that individual." She continues, "What we have done, not only with our tax structure, but with our social security system, is to give the message to people that 'somewhere, between the ages of 60 and 65 you are no longer a needed and productive member of society and would you please go off and subsist as best you can on a fixed income' in the face of what seems to be permanent inflation."

Regarding women, specifically, Ms. Rost says, "With an extended life span and decreasing

family size, increasing divorce rate and more women entering the labor market—an educational institution needs to be aware that there will be a real and continuing need to provide counseling as well as educational services to women."

### Harold Giordano

Harold Giordano is a night student taking a business management class. Giordano went to CSM for two years and took a liberal arts course. He thinks liberal arts classes are valuable to the total person. Why? He responds: "It improves people...in the same way a p.e. class does. You improve yourself physically there, with liberal arts classes you improve yourself mentally or whatever. Just as you take classes to improve your chances of getting a job. I think a community college should aim itself at all aspects of a person."



## Festival's Fine Feelings



# Friday Festival Format

Time	Activity	Location
10:00-11:00	Poetry	Main Area+
10:00-12:00	"Teria" & Neruda," films in Spanish shown by artist Rodrigo Santez	Theatre
11:00	Three-legged race	Frisbee Lawn
11:00-11:30	Poetry: Ron Federighi	Main Area
11:30-12:00	Drama: Troupe 40	The Pit
11:45- 4:00	New World Games	The Pit
12:00	Tug of War	Frisbee Lawn
12:00- 1:00	"Movement, Meditation and Massage," ARICA	13-17
12:00- 1:00	Cake Walk	Main Area
12:00- 1:00	Music: Bob Stiff Combo	Main Area
12:00- 1:30	Student Films	3-117
12:00- 3:00	Seminar: "Open Weaving"	18-117
1:00	Cigarette-rolling Contest	Main Area
1:00- 2:00	Seminar: "Transcendental Meditation," Student Peter Hooper	Theatre
1:00- 2:00	Films & Discussion: Falcon Parachute and Hang Gliding Co.	Theatre
1:00- 2:00	Music: Low Rent Boys	Main Area
1:00- 3:00	Puppet Show — Walden School	Theatre Foyer
2:00	Frisbee Contest	Frisbee Lawn
7:15- 1 a.m.	Basketball game / Dance	Gym / Cafeteria

+ — On the pavement east of the cafeteria

# Patrons Provide Purposeful Pennies

by Janet Santos

The Canada College Patrons is an organization whose purpose is to solicit and maintain funds for scholarships and a revolving loan fund which students can draw on in emergencies. Catherine Habeeb, President, said the Patrons have solicited funds by contacting all parents of students under 21 and members of the community. "It would be most helpful if students over 21 could contribute so that the fund for needy students could be expanded," said Ms. Habeeb. Contributions in any amount are gratefully received.

Students may apply for emergency funds by contacting Gilberto Mendez in the Financial Aids office in the Administration Building, Room 307. Scholarships vary according to funds available. Further information regarding scholarship money may be obtained from the Community Services Office in the Administration Building. Contributions to the Patrons may also be turned in or mailed to the Community Services Office.

The Patrons are affiliated with the National Parent-Teacher Association in a special category for Community Colleges. Catherine thinks this is a plus because the PTA has a strong lobby for child care and has the interests of all students at heart.

The Executive Board of the patrons also includes Jean Cloud, Vice President; Helen Valencia, Secretary; Carlyn Davencens, Treasurer; Elena

Garibaldi, Membership; and Pat Walker is Historian. These women recently hosted a luncheon at the home of Helen Valencia with Chancellor Glen Smith and Canada President James Duke and other administrators attending. An exchange of ideas and information on how to further the Patron's goals of helping students in diversified ways took place.

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# Carreras Cortas

By: Willy Alfredo Lopez  
Una serie de carreras cortas esta de reciente "CANADA COLLEGE" a nuestra comunidad. Lo importante de los programas es que estan preparados para toda persona de intermedia preparacion, y que desee una capacitacion con la mayor brevedad posible.

Incluye el programa el Ingles como segunda lengua. Y algunas de estas carreras son Secretariado en los dos idiomas, Rayos X, Nutricion etc. Estas carreras pueden alcanzar dos anos de preperacion.

Si bien es cireto que es necesario la aprovacion de algunos exámenes previo el ingreso, es tambien bueno consignar que se trata de ayundar en todo lo posible al candidato interesado.

Aparte de todo ello, hay una

ayuda economica para el intersado, la cual es aprobada de acuerdo a sus necesidades, Padres de familia con hijos o madres en similar posicion, pueden optar una carrera de estas y obtener prestamos para el mantenimiento de su hogar.

Pese a las facilidades que se ofrecen, las ayudas que se recomiendan y lo compacto de las carreras, los latinoamericanos no han aprovechado este nuevo programa que pone a su alcance Canada College.

Hay tantas carreras cortas que todo intersado que desee dar otra vuelta a la escuela tendra la oportunidad ahora en sus manos. No importa la edad, lo que importa es su desee de superarse. Comuniquese con este colegia y sera un paso decisivo en su vida.

# Tennis Team To Take Title?

The Canada tennis team is not the best junior college squad in California.

The match that would decide this vital question was held yesterday in Ventura — complete results in next Friday's WEATHERVANE.

Today and tomorrow the individual titles will be at stake in Ventura. No less than four Colts qualified last week to enter. Rocky Maguire, Tim McNeil and Andy Lucchesi will try their luck in singles, while the duos of Lucchesi-McNeil and Maguire-Shawn Herman seek the doubles crown.

Canada was off their game last weekend. In the NorCal tourney held at West Valley, the Colts scored just 25 of a possible 26 points. Despite the

slump, they won the tournament. Maguire captured the singles title, while McNeil-Lucchesi grasped the doubles championship.

# Illustrious Issue

Are you a young Hemingway? Picasso? Tom Wolfe? The WEATHERVANE's Art and Literary issue is scheduled for May 31, and we need your input. Please bring any contributions to the Newsroom, 17-112, no later than May 28.

The special issue, published each semester, features student poetry, fiction, graphics, photography, etc. All entries are welcome and may be returned after publication.

# Enticing Entertainment

## BASKETBALL

**GAME/DANCE** tonight in gym and cafeteria. Canada Varsity vs. Faculty / Student team in ball; Marvin Holmes & Justice, featuring Hal Varner on drums at dance. 7:15 game and 9:00 dance. \$2 at door W/SAC, \$2.50 advance and \$3 at door without card.

**THREE MEN ON A HORSE** tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the Flexible Theatre. Admission, \$1; students, 50c. **KINKS, LYNRYD SKYNYRD, THE TUBES & KANSAS** tonight and tomorrow at 8, Winterland. Tickets \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 door.

**MAXFIELD PARRISH** exhibit at La Galeria, 30 Third Ave., San Mateo, ends tomorrow.

**THE MALTESE FALCON** Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Main Theatre. Bogart and Greenstreet in a Dashiell Hammet classic.

**NEW GAMES TOURNAMENT** tomorrow and Sunday from 10 to 7, Gerbode Preserve near Sausalito.

**SWAMI MUKTANADA** Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford.

**RAVENSWOOD HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL** Sunday, 12 to 12. Arts and crafts, food, entertainment.

**KENDO DEMONSTRATION** Sunday at 2 p.m., Triton Museums, Santa Calra Civic Center.

**DELTA WIRES** tonight and tomorrow, III of Cups, Redwood City.

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