

# Weatherpane



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CANADA COLLEGE REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061

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## Cults 'Love Bomb' Lonely Students

by Mike Biddle

Though there is evidence cults recruit at a college level, there should be no fear at a junior college level according to Humanities Division Director Gerald Messner. Messner said "students at a junior college tend to live at home, whereas at a university there are young, middle class, white students who are away from home for the first time, and they tend to be vulnerable."

These students are vulnerable to the cult recruiters who, according to Messner, are trained to recognize lonely body signs. Messner says "the recruiters use a device known as 'love bombing', where a pretty young lady comes up to you and says 'Hey, you look kind of lonely, you want to talk about it?' If the persons says yes, they will talk and then he is invited for dinner, and he is invited again. Then he is invited to stay at a ranch for a weekend, then for a week, then he is asked to extend that stay for three weeks, and before he knows it, he is a member."

To keep all of these people loyal, Messner explains, the cult leaders are very charismatic speakers who deal in generalities. They point to universal causes such as world peace and they are very persuasive. Messner points to the Jonestown incident as evidence of that persuasiveness.

Messner was asked why California attracts so many cults, but he said, "California has no more than any other state, it's just that they're more in the news such as the Jonestown suicides. California has a lot of weird religions that are different from cults." Messner points out that there are differences in that with a church you go to a service once a week and you are asked to donate a little money. But with a cult you are asked for your full time and energy, and he said, "They (the cults) rob individual people the right to make decisions for themselves, they treat you like children."

The members of cults get a feeling of unity, oneness, of being submerged in a "family" atmosphere and they are always told that they are working for a good cause. Messner explains that the members work about 18 to 20 hours a day selling flowers, candy, jewelry or anything at expensive prices. The members are convinced that they are working for world peace, unification of all people, a universal cause, anything that is good for all people.

So beware, transferring students, for when you get on your university campus you are one of thousands of targets that any one cult might choose.

## Cafeteria Dishes Out Rebuttal

In response to the students' views of the cafeteria, (Weatherpane, May 11), Frank Enriquez, cafeteria manager, and his staff strongly expressed a different view.

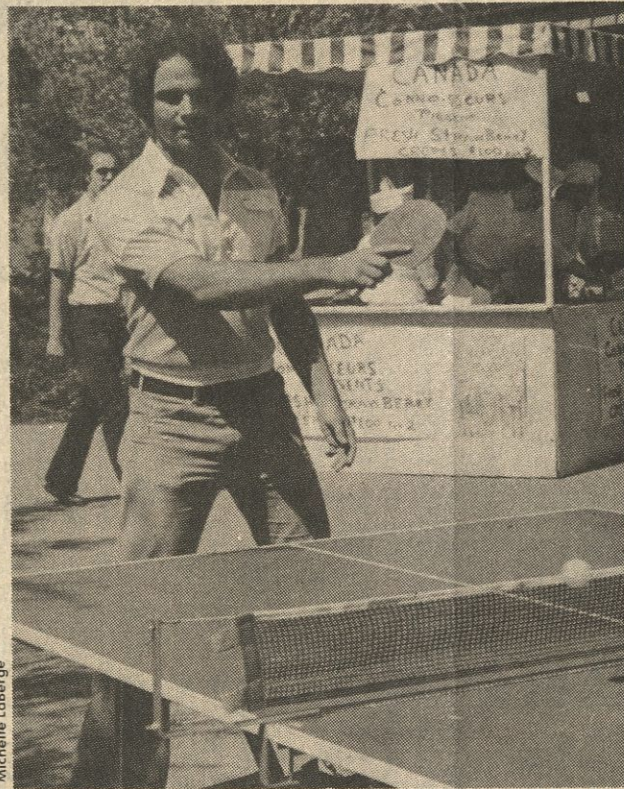
First, about the price, Enriquez explained "50 percent of the students rated it fairly expensive, but I believe I have

reasonable prices. Things are going up, in general, about 35 percent, but I'm keeping them to a 10 to 20 percent raise." Second, 66 percent of the students rated the food quality average or good. He thinks he is offering more quality than they think. "I know the stuff. I was a student here also, majoring in Food Technology and I

worked at CSM and Skyline before I came here. I think I serve a good product and price. Really, look around and compare. You'll find it," he stated.

About the service at the cafeteria, Enriquez and his 'girls' strongly believe that they have been doing their best to

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Michelle LaBerge

Music, art and good times highlighted the "Return of the Sun" festival which ran from May 10 through 12. Musicians, jugglers and mimes all participated in the celebration which was capped by a three and one half mile "Sun Run" around the campus.



Jim Olson



Jim Olson

## Fee Courses Resume

The former Community Services Program that was cut from the budget last year because of Proposition 13, has been scheduled to resume again in the Fall under the new heading of

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## Elections Still Open

Student government elections will be held May 23 and 24, that's Wednesday and Thursday of next week, with the polling stations to be set up in the cafeteria.

Applications from prospective student senators are still being accepted at this late date. At least 15 senate seats are available.

Ask for Todd Hildebrandt or Delores Hicks.

A representative from Canada's student body to run for the student trustee position on the Community College District Board must be chosen during this election. Forms and additional information may also be obtained from the Student Services office.

# If You Say So

by Jim Olson

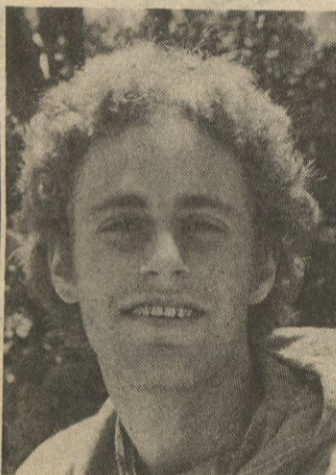
## How does Spring Fever affect you?



"My eyes are always red."  
**Bernie Nolan**  
Undeclared



"It enhances harmonious interrelationships with my fellow colleagues."  
**Rhonda Straub**  
Social Science



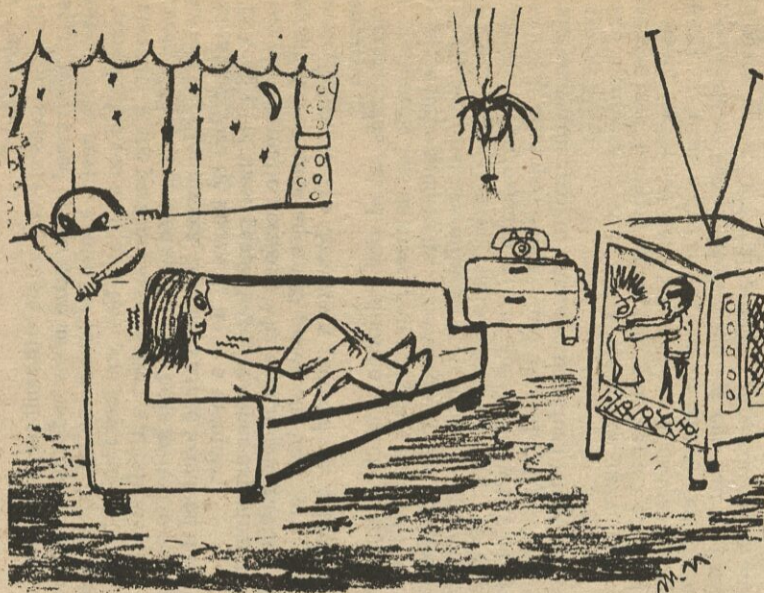
"It lowers my patience so anything I have to do, but don't want to do, I can't do."  
**Alex Krummenacher**  
Undeclared



"Spring fever is a term that I use to name a slight change in my behavior when the warm weather arrives. I want to spend as much time as possible enjoying this spectacular area. I slow my pace down a bit and take stock in what I'm doing. It's a time of rejuvenation."  
**Janice Cavender**  
Library assistant



"Not much. I'm not used to it because in Mexico, where I used to live, it would be around 100 degrees and the lowest was 80. Imagine that."  
**Maro Bugarini**  
Architecture



### —Editorial—

## Are violent commercials a necessary medium?

It's very distressing to be flipping through the TV Guide and suddenly stumble across a picture of a horrible looking man pointing a gun at me. Or while peacefully watching an afternoon program, be subjected to a stomach turning commercial full of mugging, child beating and rape, all in glorious graphic color.

These are plugs for KRON's News Center 4 week-long features. Granted the commercials are attention-getting and show viewers what, in their opinion, the "real world" is like, but the boundaries of good taste and fairness have been overstepped. KRON is offending their audience.

Why must they be so explicit in their advertising approach? Is it because they want to warn the Bay Area communities of all the creeps and wierdos running around committing these atrocities?

There's no need. This assumption can be made simply by viewing any TV newscast. Story after story is devoted to rape, child beating, assault and murder. We don't need to watch commercials about it.

I broke into a sweat when I heard a Chinese youth threaten a merchant on a radio spot for the News Center 4 special on Chinatown gangs. "If you don't pay we might have to visit your daughter on her way to school, and you have such a pretty daughter," laughs a youth.

Not only are the ads vulgar, they're long. The radio spot lasted 45 seconds, which is quite a long time on the air. I suppose KRON will claim it adds to the "impact."

Legally KRON has the right to continue these R-rated commercials. But if they had any decency or compassion for their viewers they'd halt these vulgarities and display some good taste.

Sandee Althouse

### —To the editor—

Cafeteria employees cook up a gourmet reply to students' complaints.

Interviews conducted at the cafeteria (Weathervane, May 11), were not indicative of a true evaluation of the relationship of cafeteria personnel and clientele. Only two members were interviewed.

The cafeteria staff at Canada College is a cohesive, cooperative group that functions effectively as a team, proud of their individual contributions to the whole effort in supplying good wholesome food and services.

Practically 95 percent of the clientele are a pleasure to serve, the other five percent are the ones who create an unpleasant relationship.

All of the cafeteria employees are pressured in their duties but still go out of their way and give extra service when requested.

This pleasantness is not confined to one member of the cafeteria staff only.

The quality of the food is average. Some of it is made by the cooking class themselves. Prices are far below that in a comparable establishment on a private level.

Frank Enriquez, cafeteria manager, strives to be of utmost service by his efforts in securing the most wholesome foodstuffs and variety at reasonable prices. His good-natured attitude toward all people permeates throughout the whole cafeteria, staff, students and faculty.

Cafeteria staff

# Earth is t

by Sandee Al

"Look! What's that shooting through

"It's a bird!"

"It's a plane!"

"It's a hunk of the sun!"

"Wrong again, it's Sky Lab One!"

I suppose you think that's all very

The idea of having interplanetary v our heads is hilarious; just too much. W that photographic tin can anyway? The had promised to take some glossies of said "GREAT". But NOOOOOOOO, they maybe a concussion after I've been be

Jane Curtain of Saturday Night Liv inevitable mishap in a neat little packa where Sky Lab will land...we hope it's c

Maybe the whole thing's a joke. Th senses of humor during this year of the been quite a few.

I wrote a letter to NASA (Never As and offered them a few suggestions on

Dear Sirs:

After giving much thought to your cocted a few ideas on how to capture y read these carefully and I would app thought.

1. Strategically place your executive United States, i.e., a white field in Kans Building, the roof of the Canada Cafete America (after all, we wouldn't want to we?) Promptly pass out to each executiv say, "Now scramble for those suckers

2. Quickly—very quickly—throw to shoot earth's entire population out in sp over.

3. Say you're sorry and promise us y again.

Thanks kindly and I hope to review

I haven't received their reply as of y know which solution they'll adopt. It's th two.

I've already started packing. I'm b They don't have heatwaves up there like I'm crazy. You think they'll pick number a point, it is much cheaper. But it's not as packed.

Oh, I see, it'll become unbearably e by the outer casing. Got it.

Now that I think about it I could go

4. Don't bother apologizing. Just say didn't put the city there."

See what I mean? Never Ask a Sc

# Fee co

Continued from Page 1

Extended Education.

As of last year, there have been no means of offering non-credit classes in the San Mateo County Community College District. The board saw a need to serve the community so they have voted to allocate money from general funds to initiate the program. All together it has been estimated \$100 thousand will be granted to the three community colleges to begin the program.

Ruth Nagler, Director of Continuing Education, commented, "Since we're combining these non-credit courses with credit courses, we changed the name to Extended Education.

The Extended Education program sponsors short courses designed to fulfill the needs of the community. Fees will be charged for the courses, in hopes the program will eventually be a self-supporting one.

"The idea for this program is for people to take courses to upgrade their job skills," said Nagler.

All of the courses offered in the program will have to go through the department heads for a final go ahead.

Instructors for the courses will be a combination of Canada staff and members from the community. Many instructors have

# targeted!

house  
h the sky?"

funny...so do I.  
unks of metal come hurling at  
o hired those turkeys to shoot up  
y didn't okay it with me. If they  
e at the Senior Ball I would have  
didn't offer me a thing, except  
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e wrapped up her opinion of this  
ge by saying, NASA is not sure  
n NASA. Chalk one up for Jane.  
e government is just testing our  
almost catastrophe'. There have

k a Scientist Anything) recently  
how to secure the debris.

Sky Lab dilemma, I have con-  
your unleashed monster. Please  
eciate you giving them some  
s throughout major areas of the  
as, the top of the Empire State  
ia and every gas pump across  
waste a drop of fuel, now would  
e a 12x15 inch butterfly net and  
and don't miss a scrap."

gether some rocket ships and  
ace until this whole thing blows

ou'll never pull a stunt like this

your next launching.

Sandee Althouse  
et, but I don't have to because I  
most logical of course, number

ringing plenty of warm clothes.  
we have here. WHAT! You think  
three instead. Well, you do have  
exciting, definitely not as action

exciting with someone's flattened

one better than number three.  
"Hey look, it's not our fault. We

entist Anything.

## urses to resume

interests beyond their everyday  
classes and would like to branch  
out by teaching new courses. The  
Extended Education program  
allows them to see if there's any  
interest by the community to take

## A nagging problem

# Geothermal power the answer, insists instructor

"I'm 100 percent against the nuclear industry," said Canada geology instructor Bern Aarons in response to Dr. Lewis Miller's article in the May 4 Weathervane. Aarons insisted the technology for geothermal power is already here and is a much safer source than nuclear energy. "Over a 30-year period, the estimated yield from hydrothermal systems...is about equivalent to 140 nuclear power plants" in California, he said.

Concerning Miller's idea of solidifying nuclear waste and burying it in the Nevada test sites, Aarons said it would still cost perhaps billions of dollars and that this area was very earthquake prone. He gave as an example a great earthquake in 1954 in the Stillwater mountain range, about 80 miles north of the site. "If that quake had occurred in the Bay Area, it would have caused terrific destruction," he continued. The area is also prone to volcanic eruptions. One occurred there 700 thousand years ago and was maybe "ten times as large as the one on Krakatowa in 1883." Aarons believes that such an explosion could now disperse any radioactive waste buried in Nevada over the huge area.

"We have an enormous geothermal power field in the Imperial Valley in southern California," Aarons explained. Though geothermal power does pollute by flushing out corrosive salt from the earth along with arsenic and other trace elements, he said "in the long run (geothermal) pollution is a lot easier to control than nuclear." Nuclear pollution can't be "seen or felt." Aarons added, "Fusion power is so far in advance it's ridiculous" and

"geothermal power, if fully developed, would...accomplish about 10 percent of our power needs."

Aarons described the mechanics of geothermal power as being the harnessing of ground waters heated by molten rock five or ten miles down in the earth. The steam produced by this heating comes up in the natural form of geysers but can also be artificially produced by pumping water into the ground. This system is used extensively in Iceland where there are many geysers. The Salton Sea area of the Imperial Valley is one of the biggest sources of geothermal power in the world and could supply California.

Aarons admitted that geothermal power would be more expensive than nuclear power in terms of waste disposal. Federal money would have to be used since no private company wants to invest money in a no-profit enterprise like "disposing of waste or planting new trees after cutting them down."

Aarons concluded by pointing out that some companies secretly dump liquid waste materials into the ground several hundred feet down in many places. "Nobody knows what the hell it is," he said and expressed concern about people someday dying of cancer or some other disease due to this practice. When asked what his source of this information was, he said he learned it from acquaintances who were geological engineers. He wouldn't identify them. He insisted, however, that this is done in secret "all over the place."

## Board okays data update

At their regular bi-weekly meeting on May 9, trustees of the San Mateo County Community College District accepted a bid by International Business Machines Corporation to update the data processing system in the college district.

According to program analyst Hal Dealaney, now working in the district office in San Mateo, IBM's bid for \$275,000 was a low figure. He explained the Educational Information System is a prototype of a data system IBM would like to package and sell along with the necessary equipment to other community college districts throughout the United States. It is for this reason IBM has contributed much of the system and personnel to work on the installation of the EIS over the next two years.

"We have been operating with the BATCH system, a system that is ten years out of date and puts us way behind the other community college districts and the state university system," Dealaney said.

"The EIS will eliminate the need for keypunching," Dealaney said. "It is a highly sophisticated system which will better support the communications network that connects the district office and the

Continued on Page 4

## Strong turnout highlights Career Day

Of the 37 employer participants who attended the Career Information Day, 35 people representing 30 employers completed evaluation forms before leaving Canada College Wednesday.

The employers reported they



Revealing statistics were among the facts available at Career Information Day, held Wednesday the 16th.

their classes. Many credit courses were first born in the Community Services program; one example being Ruth Spangenburg's Psychology 13 (Para-Psychology).

counts, it was not possible to obtain an accurate total. However, it was apparent that contacts ranged from high school students through college graduates, community people, and 110 CETA workers. The area was crowded from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and contacts continued to be made during the noon hour.

Twenty-eight employers also listed names of company representatives that we may contact this summer as we develop the EUREKA Visit File.

The following teachers, representing Canada's technical programs, worked with the employer participants responding to question: Lynne Sorenson, Dianne Eyer, Robert Glessing, Betty Hartley, Alec Cline, Mark Shupnick, Ross Westover, Lora Todesco, Al Kirwin, Eleanor Wortz, Rosemary Damon, John Ward, Genevieve Cory, Dick Claire, Rudy Sanfilippo, Nancy Moore and Louis Yaeger.

Most of Canada's administrators and counselors spent some time during the morning with both student and company representatives.

made 558 contacts for an average of 15.9 persons per representative over the three hour period.

Seventeen employers indicated they had contacted from one to ten prospective candidates for employment. Six employers made one to ten appointments for follow-up interviews.

Thirty-two representatives said they would be willing to participate next year. Three were not sure. One did not respond to that question.

Since the tallying of levels of education of individuals contacted varied from percentages of contacts to check marks and to actual

## Cafeteria employees rebut

Continued from Page 1

serve the students. As 73 percent of the students in the survey rated the service good or average, the serving staff also rated the students. Gladys Rudys and Frances Bernardi stated, "We feel 95 percent of the students are honest and good. They are friendly and pleasant," but, "just some few students are not pleasant to serve. They just complain about almost anything. We feel some of those students, always the same persons, are fickle about their order, they don't know what they want. Those are the ones who put their fingers in the hot food and lick. And when we advise them not to do that because of the health reason, they think we're mean. It's not a matter of meanness, but it's a matter of sanitary protection.

Enriquez also wonders what the students really meant concerning the greasiness of food. He questioned, "I'd like to know what the greasiness means. Sometimes, doughnuts come out a little greasy; depends on the oil or temperature at the bakery. Fish and chips are all deep-fried, hamburgers, gravy and spaghetti sauce contain natural fat in their ingredients. So, I want to know in what

sense some students complain about the greasiness of our hot food."

Also about the service in the cafeteria, the staff says they all work in a team, and they need more hands in a busy lunch line.

There is an interesting fact about students, according to Enriquez. He stated, "we need more hands, more helpers. There have been three part time jobs open to the students to work here, but they are not filled up! Even some students came to apply, but they...changed their minds. They are afraid to appear (working) in the cafeteria. It seems that they think working in the cafeteria is some sort of lowering job."

Enriquez mentioned he would take action to advertise in order to hire and fill those three part-time jobs from outside the campus in the coming fall. He also expressed his plan to have his own survey about the service of the cafeteria from time to time to maintain a good communication with people.

He concluded he has been open to any criticism on the service of the cafeteria since he started working here.

We all work here with pride and dignity, and are trying to serve the people pleasantly."



## Weathervane Staff

**Editor:** Jerry Steach  
**Assistant editor:** Sandee Althouse  
**Political editor:** Kate Minott-Coats  
**Photography editor:** Jim Olson  
**Photographer:** Michelle LaBerge  
**Business manager:** Willie Davis  
**Reporters:** Mike Biddle, Ron Boicelli, Linda Cardoso, Marge Challstrom, Akiko Docker, Maureen Gallagher, Tim Goode, Miki Nakanishi, Deborah Phillips, Chris Smith.

# Colt singles nipped Ratto's 75 not enough; Awaits upcoming season

The Canada tennis team prepared for yesterday's state championship in less than impressive fashion, finishing second behind Golden Gate Conference rival Foothill in the Northern California Individual Tournament. Graeme Robertson advanced the furthest of all the Colts, making it to the semi-finals where he dropped a 6-3,7-6 decision to Foothill's Ed Heath.

The Colts will be able to redeem themselves today when Robertson and Mike Codiga, who qualified in singles play, and the doubles squads of Bloise-Robertson, Howell-Wagner and Codiga-Davis enter in the State Individual Tourney. The matches will be held today and tomorrow at Foothill.

Yesterday's match for state supremacy against Grossmont was too late to report on, however, Canada coach Rich Anderson had

this to say about his teams' opponent, "They've beaten a lot of good teams to get here. They're a tenacious group and we're going to have a hell of a match."

As for his own teams' chances, Anderson feels he has a squad of fighters, "This team has a lot of heart and desire. They pitch together and really stay in there."

### NorCal Individual Tourney

Von Klopstein, West Valley-d-Wagner, Canada 7-5,3-6,7-6; Robertson, Canada-d-Jaqua, Foothill 6-4,6-2; Codiga, Canada-d-Miller, Delta 6-2,6-2; Connelly, Foothill-d-Bloise, Canada 3-6,6-4,6-1;

### Quarter Finals

Robertson, Canada-d-Curran, Foothill 6-3,2-6,6-2; Heath, Foothill-d-Codiga, Canada 6-4,6-4;1

### Semi-Finals

Heath, Foothill-d-Robertson, Canada 6-3,6-2

### DOUBLES

Bloise-Robertson-d-Russell-Wilkins West Valley, 7-5,6-2; Howell-Wagner-d-Williford-Newkirk, Chabot, 6-0,6-1; Codiga-Davis-d-Miller-Leonard, Delta, 6-4,6-3;

### Quarter Finals

Sevely-Swetka, Foothill-d-Bloise-Robertson 7-5,2-6,7-6; Curran-Jaqua, Foothill-d-Wagner-Howell, 7-5,3-6,6-4; Von Klopstein, Gilbert, West Valley-d-Codiga-Davis, 6-4,6-3.

Bill Ratto shot an excellent 75 in the afternoon round of the Northern California Golf Tournament held Monday at Ridgemark Country Club in Hollister.

Although Ratto's morning round of 85 put him all but out of contention to advance to the state championship, "he displayed a fine winning attitude," said always proud coach Jerry Drever.

"Bill is looking forward to next season. He was satisfied with this year, but he feels that with some real dedication, both he and the team could have a big year."

Drever continued, "Being that

we have six of our top seven players coming back, I think it is realistic for the 1980 team to consider the conference championship as one of their goals."

It was Monterey's 754 team score that won the NorCals, followed by College of San Mateo, Fresno City, Butte, and Santa Rosa. These top five teams advance to the state championship held in Bakersfield.

(Please excuse the mistake printed in last week's issue of the Weathervane which said Bill Ratto failed to advance to the NorCals. Ratto's sudden death playoff loss was for an all-tourney position.)

## For Blue Perkins, two years is long enough to become a star

by Ron Boicelli

When Adrian "Blue" Perkins was selected to the All Golden Gate Conference basketball squad, it marked a very unique beginning for the Canada star.

I say beginning, because Perkins never played competitive basketball before coming to Canada. "He (Blue) has made remarkable improvement in his two years here," said coach 'Bub' Bowling. "Being an All-League selection in a league as tough as this proves that."

Coach Bowling continued in words that seemed very easy to express, "He's a super person, an outstanding shooter, and just a very pleasant person to be around."

Later in the day, I got the chance to ask Perkins how he accounted for his improvement. "The coach," he immediately responded. "Oh, he's more than just a coach..." It seemed Perkins had become lost for words. "If you really want something, Canada is the school to go to. The teachers, coaches,

and the coaching are all fantastic."

Perkins is presently working part-time coaching in Menlo Park at the Bill Haven Community Center. He just finished coaching his eighth and ninth grade basketball team to third place in a nationwide tournament. "There were teams from Nevada, New York, Alabama, and all over. It was a pretty good trip," the modest Perkins said.

"I'm planning on working full time this summer at the community center, and save up to transfer somewhere, but I don't know where yet."

I'm sure that when he does decide, both he and the school are going to have it pretty good.

As for coach Bowling, even though he will lose Perkins, he is looking for a very competitive season next year. "We've got good players coming back, and hopefully good freshmen coming in."

With the talent the team is expecting next year, and coach Bowling leading the squad, I'd have to say "a very competitive season" would be an understatement.



Georgi LaBerge, Canada's communications coordinator, plans on advancing to CSM's top public relations post.

## Georgi LaBerge to leave Cañada

Georgi La Berge, Canada College Communications Coordinator, who describes her time at Canada as "the best six years of my life," has resigned to take a similar post at College of San Mateo.

According to La Berge, "Basically, my job is to get information from instructors and people involved in classes and events open to the public, write it up, send it out, and keep in contact with the media. At CSM, my job will be the same as here. In addition, I will be in charge of coordinating production of the college catalogue, class schedules, and brochures. Various departments have brochures, like Administration of Justice and Court Reporting...At CSM, I'll be the only person doing that kind of work, but I will have a student assistant."

La Berge explained her main reason for leaving Canada is "a job with more responsibility for professional growth...There was no place for me to move up here. No opportunity for advancement, so I had to look elsewhere."

Concerning her opportunity to gain experience in publications at CSM, La Berge commented, "That's one of the things I need to learn about...besides, I think it's going to be great fun to be the boss."

La Berge described her public relations work as "an avocation that became a vocation. I've always been involved in publicity...when my youngest

was in first grade I came back to school to take a class in newswriting. From that I got involved in part-time work here.

"The people who taught me what I know were so supportive and helpful. One thing I must say: Through my publicity work I have met some famous people. But they have not been as interesting to me as the students, faculty, and administrators I met at Canada...I'm going to miss Canada very much."

La Berge is a graduate of Colorado State University where she was a Home Economics major. "Strange thing to end up in public relations field," she mused. She did newspaper and radio advertising for textiles and clothing for two years, then spent 12 years at home with her family.

The La Berge family includes four children, one a student at Canada, two in high school, and one in junior high. La Berge's husband is a lieutenant in the Redwood City Police Department. He teaches an Administration of Justice class at Canada and is a resource person for a Self-Defense class.

The arrival in her office of the Spring Festival Chairperson Dan Neher spurred La Berge into a demonstration of her Canada responsibilities: "The San Mateo Times is for sure sending some photographers at 12:00, so you guys don't disappoint me. Be sure there's a clown or a mime going on. Tell them don't leave until 1:00 p.m..."

## Data update okayed by board

from Page 3

three colleges."

Using the EIS means the college and district staffs will have

all necessary information "right at their fingertips," Dealaney explained. Grades given by instructors will initially be processed via the BATCH system before being checked for errors and transferred into the EIS. "That's the only time the old system will still be used," Dealaney said.

In other matters, the trustees reviewed a breakdown of statistics provided by the County Board of Education. The statistics showed that the total average daily attendance in 1977-78 at the colleges decreased about two percent from the year before. Total expenditures per student increased 4.4 percent at a figure amounting to \$1,584.98 per student. The report also showed the District received 20 percent of the total budget from

state apportionment funds in 1977-78.

The Board also awarded a contract to a South San Francisco painting company to paint Canada's gym, fine arts and administration buildings.

## Interior design program slated

PLANNING AND LIVING ENVIRONMENT EXHIBIT, interior three-dimensional room models and drawings by graduating students in the Canada College interior design program, sponsored by the American Society of Interior Design, Student Affiliate Chapter, Canada College, Tues., May 29 through Sun., June 10, Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m., Guild Gallery, Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. Free.

## Last 'Vane

This will be the last issue of the Weathervane until June 1.

### Summer Jobs

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or  
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### NEED A SUMMER JOB CALL 366-5781 YEP

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IF YOU ARE BETWEEN 14 and 21 and meet financial requirements, SAN MATEO COUNTY'S YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM may be able to help you.

**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT:**  
EXCEL Building 6, Room 13  
and the Career Center