

## Rumors prove "much ado about nothing"

# Cañada is Alive and Well

In the past weeks a furor was created by District Board of Trustee member James Tormey who proposed the investigation of closing either Skyline or Canada College. Tormey's statements were heavily publicized by the local papers and the impression given to many was that Canada was actually going to be shut down.

The opinions of Tormey, one of five Board members, turned out to be "much ado about nothing." At the district board meeting May 12, the issue was hardly considered to be of primary importance. It

was listed sixth on the agenda just ahead of a discussion of the sale of surplus aircraft. A strong affirmative stand was taken by the board to continue to operate three colleges. Trustee Eleanore Nettle's motion carried with four "aye" votes; Tormey abstained from voting, stating that he was opposed to "voting for the status quo."

The maintenance of the three campus system was eloquently defended by Chancellor Smith, President Jordan, the Trustees, and the college administrators.

Chancellor Glenn P. Smith stated that the issue of a possible campus closure warranted a thorough investigation into all of the facts pertaining to the situation. There is not adequate time to prepare an informed study and be able to make a just decision before the fall semester, or even the 1983-84 academic year, according to Smith. He also stated that it is more feasible financially to operate a campus than to close one, while still having to pay maintenance costs, as is the current problem concerning the vacant Ravenswood High School.

Canada President, Donald MacIntyre spoke of the ever-expanding role of Community Colleges in meeting state and local educational needs. MacIntyre's speech addressed the opportunities afforded by the rapidly changing social and economic patterns both on the state and local level. MacIntyre expressed his conviction that "there is no community college district that I know of that is better positioned in the state of California to do very dynamic and creative things than this district."

see page 12

# WEATHERVANE

Vol. 14 No. 13

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, 94061

May 21, 1982

## MacIntyre Addresses Past Year

*Canada College president Dr. Donald MacIntyre spoke to the Weathervane about his first year in office, budget and funding problems, and the general direction he sees for Canada.*

### What have been the highlights of this past year?

Enrollment has been up by 5 percent over what we are budgeted for.

We've had to absorb that growth ourselves which is a credit to the faculty. We have more or less stabilized our administrative staff. We are receiving strong and solid support from the community. And despite the budget problems there is still a warm and good feeling about Canada.

### When you took this job did you anticipate these budget problems?

Oh, sure. The Chancellor was up front with me that the district was going into a very difficult financial period. I don't see it as a negative, it just increases the opportunity and the challenge.

As I told the board the other night there are too many opportunities to be wallowing in negativity. Our thrust and movement must be positive.

### What are the major stumbling blocks you are confronting?

Being a public institution—only in the sense that because of the restrictions imposed by educational codes and district policy we don't have the flexibility to give the rapid response rate one would like.

As the district looks for new sources of revenue it will have to look at how to operate differently. There will have to be more incentives built into the system.

see page 12

## FACULTY ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT



Photo by Diana Coe

"Our emphasis will be on enhancement, development, and growth—not a poor me, attitude" said newly elected Faculty Senate president, Eileen Lewis, speaking of the senate direction for the upcoming year of further budget strain.

Lewis, who has replaced former academic leader Lora Todesco, spoke positively of developing faculty relationships with both the administration and the student body.

"We are encouraging students to participate on committees and are

delighted to have their input," said Lewis. Presently a student can serve on the student-faculty relations committee and proposals are underway for student participation on a budget committee. The senate will also examine a new form of student evaluation of the faculty allowing students to more freely express their feelings toward the faculty.

Dianne Eyer, Florence Chan, and Lewis Miller will fill the respective posts of vice pres., secretary and treasurer.

## Ferrando, Baird lead ASCC vote

Every registered student at Canada is a member of the Associated Students of Canada College, ASCC, and the governing body of the ASCC is the Student Senate.

If you didn't know these facts you were probably wondering Thursday and Friday what all the hub-bub in front of the cafeteria was about. Elections were held to fill the 15 seat student senate for the fall semester. Only 138 voted last week in the elections.

Results from the election were available Friday afternoon. With ten petitioners the results were Craig Aparton, 58; John Baird, 83; Laurel Beldner, 60; Benita Boyer, 70; Charlie Cody, 80; Greg Ferrando, 96; Robbie Nero, 69; David Pounds, 68; Roberto Ramierz, 58; and Suzan Singh, 62. Greg Ferrando received 118 votes for student trustee to the District.

It is apparent that these students are interested in their campus; John Baird is president of the Disabled Students Union, and Roberto Ramirez is president of Latinos Unidos.

If you're the type who wants to be actively involved in Canada's future, or if you're wondering what goes on in the student senate, maybe you should drop by the Student Activities office in Bldg. 5, Rm. 207, and sit in on open meetings of the senate on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m.

Davena Gentry

## Cañada Tennis Team State Champs!

see page 10



# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

## editorial

### end of the line...

The Weathervane has been limping along this semester like a beggar with a tin cup on a deserted street corner. We have been rescued from our fiscal plight more than once by a generous student government.

Once again we have had to produce less pages than usual to cover a month brimming over with campus related events. For instance, a few pictures of Cinco de Mayo have sufficed to tell the story of low riders and an extravaganza of

festivities that lifted campus spirits.

We are no longer able to indulge ourselves in human interest stories on students or faculty who have had innovative careers, unusual summer jobs or colorful backgrounds. Stories of Canada's graduation ceremony June 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium remain in the typewriter.

The newspaper has had to sort of weed and cut to reflect as much of the Canada scene as possible. We hope no one feels left out.

While the cup may be empty, the monkey is still dancing.

The Editors

## AFT Defeats CTA

The Associated Federation of Teachers (AFT) were victorious in their efforts in replacing the California Teachers Association (CTA) as the exclusive bargaining union for district faculty members. The AFT, which is generally considered to be the more liberal union, will tentatively present their contract proposal for 1982-85 to the Board of Trustees on June 9. Following the election, AFT president and Canada economics instructor Pat Manning said, "This election represents a big change in the faculty's handling of its affairs. We will take a more aggressive approach in defending our self-interests, and I hope that it will result in a more unified

faculty. I believe we will be able to make substantial changes in our contracts without having confrontations with the district." Manning has been the AFT president for the past five years.

Ben Kilpack of the Social Sciences division added "the AFT is planning to meet with representatives of public and private support systems such as Raychem, the U.S. Geological Survey, senior centers, and labor unions to explore the creation of innovative classes and programs in the future."

## De la Rocha Plans future

Over 150 people including chancellor Glenn P. Smith, turned out for the retirement dinner for the resignation of Gilberto De La Rocha. Also present for the occasion was Amador Bustos representing the Chicano Latino off campus committee in which De La Rocha is involved.

De La Rocha will be available next Sept. to counsel students for the first six weeks after which he and his wife Mercedes plan to explore his wife's roots in the Spanish Basque.

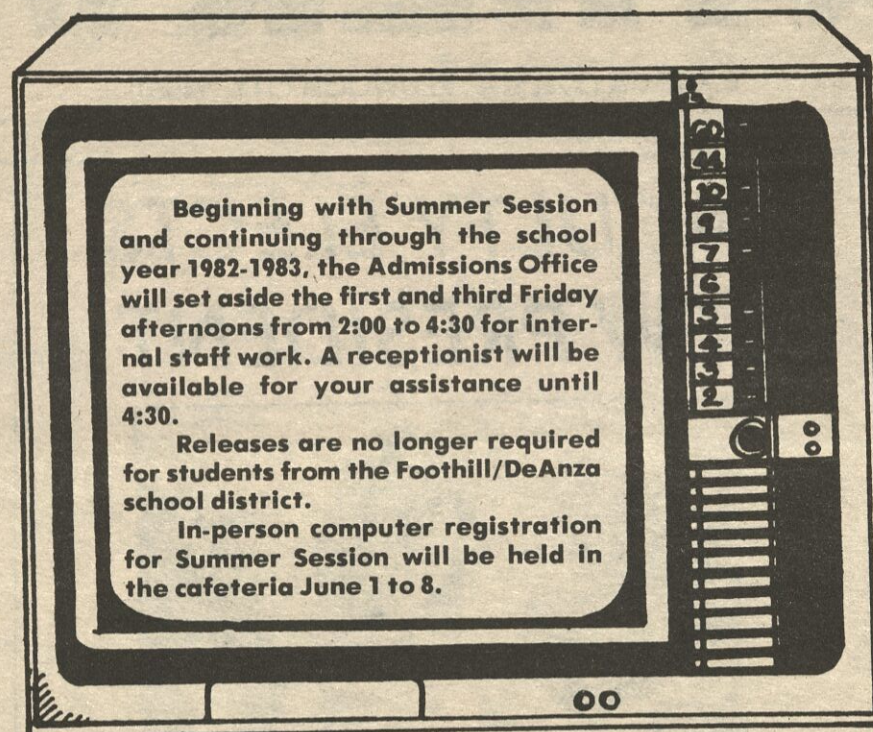
With no definite plans for the future De La Rocha will have the time to take his motorcycle and tour Panama and see the countryside at eye level. "Students should be more demanding of the college, counseling and class availability should be made more readily accessible to students.

"Without a good general education you might as well kiss freedom goodbye," concluded the popular retiring instructor.

The food was donated by the student connoisseur club.

\$426 was raised to be given in scholarships to students in English Institute and continuing English students.

Greg Kelly



## Prof retires to frog farm

Dr. Gordon Simmons of the Anatomy Department is retiring from 24 years of teaching but will not lack for things to do. With his two sons he is establishing the Calaveras Frog Farm and Research Lab to raise bull frogs on eight

acres at Railroad Flat off Highway 26.

Dr. Simmons' hobbies include photography, collecting mechanical banks and license plates.

He firmly believes a curious mind can learn, likes teaching and will keep a hand in it.

Mary Tolles

## Staff awards scholarships

Two \$300 Scholarships have been awarded by Canada's California School Employees Association (CSEA). Kimhuyen Huynh and Jose F. Pena will receive the awards at a dinner planned for June 2. "The competition for the awards attracted many outstanding students," said Bonny Upton, scholarship chairperson.

Huynh, a Vietnamese refugee, supports her husband and three children while maintaining a 3.4 GPA. She works in the Financial Aid office as well as in the Computer Lab. A continuing student, Huynh is majoring in Computer Science.

Pena, who entered Canada under the English Institute Program plans to transfer to San Jose State University in the fall. With a 3.83 GPA, he is majoring in Physical Education. His ultimate goal is to be a Sports Coach or an Athletic Trainer with the Olympic Federation.

Members of the association volunteer their time and talent to generate the funds for these scholarships. The award money is raised jointly between the three SMCCD campuses and the District Office.

Karen Johnson

### weathervane

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# Early Childhood Education Program stays at Cañada



Photos by Diana Coe



The Early Childhood Education program, under the direction of Diane Eyer, is moving in a variety of new directions for next fall. The recent decision by the SMCCCD Board of Trustees to consolidate Canada's program with those of Skyline and CSM states Eyer, "was a very good idea, as it allows for closer monitoring of the total program for effectiveness and also helps us to offer more quality." A couple of the projects that Eyer has in the works are an innovative Industrial Childcare program which will help interested businesses in setting up and operating childcare programs within their own industrial facilities for employees with young children, and an interesting second project underway is the Inter-Generational Childcare program. The format for this program is designed to educate the elderly in the care of young children, and will also teach young children to participate in care for aged persons who need assistance or cannot care for themselves. At the present time, Eyer is seeking external funding for these new projects by way of State grant applications. A workshop for the Inter-Generational program has been set for October of this year.

The complete ECE program was developed in order to train persons who are interested in working with young children, or for persons already working in the field in such areas as child development specialists, child care specialists, pre-school teachers, and even planned parenthood workers. The total program focuses on the development, care, and education of children ages one to six, and says Eyer, "We encourage our students to enroll in the 24 unit certificate program as a step up the career ladder." The course curriculum is also designed to meet the requirements for State certification. One of the unique aspects of the ECE program are the courses which specialize in the care of "exceptional" children, and infants, (ages one to three). A few of these courses include: Infancy Behavior, Introduction to Exceptionality, and Developmental Disabilities.

The Early Childhood Education program helps to place enrolled students in the field for on-the-job experience in such areas as day care centers, and other beneficial community organizations centered on young children. The popular program has a health enrollment averaging 45-50 students per class, and in some areas, 69 students. If you or someone you know is interested in the ECE program, or you would just like more information, call 364-1212 ext. 295, or the Social Sciences Division office at ext. 202.

Liz Wilson



## Child Care Info.

The following are some of the childcare facilities within the local communities where many Canada students have been placed for on-the-job training, and where childcare is provided for Canada students and-or working parents with young children:

Ladera Community Church Preschool, Menlo Park

Children's Health Council, Palo Alto

Peninsula Covenant Preschool, Redwood City

Casa de Adobe, Redwood City

St. Matthias Day Care Center, Redwood City

Messiah Lutheran Children's Center, Redwood

City

Trinity Presbyterian Nursery School, San Carlos

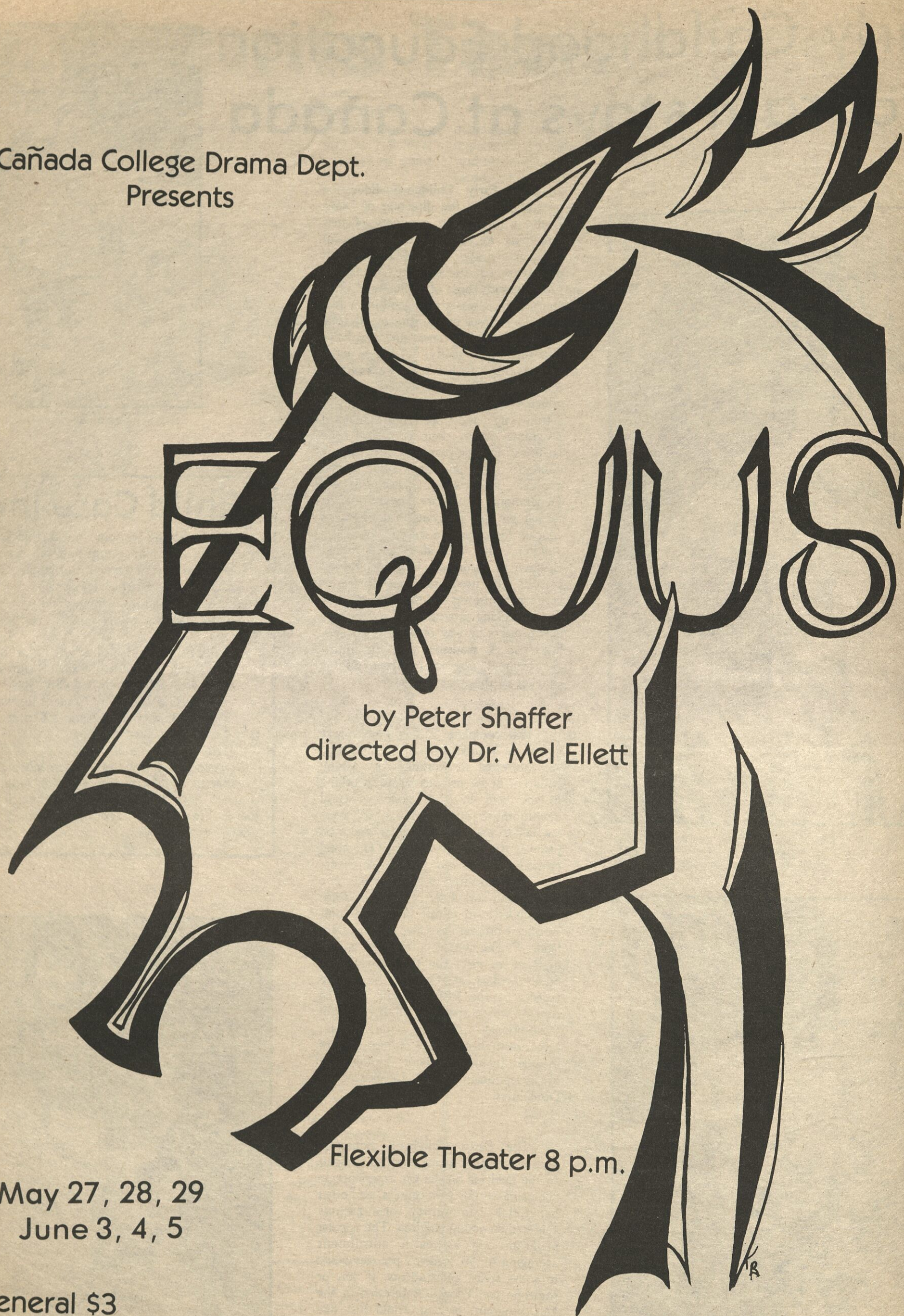
Woodside Cooperative Nursery School, Woodside

For more information regarding these facilities, contact: Child Care Coordinating Council, 1838 El Camino Real, Suite 214, Burlingame, California Phone (415) 692-6647.





Cañada College Drama Dept.  
Presents



by Peter Shaffer  
directed by Dr. Mel Ellett

May 27, 28, 29  
June 3, 4, 5

General \$3  
Seniors & Students \$2

Flexible Theater 8 p.m.

364-1212 ext. 271





Kathy Bosovich and Cher Parola are enrolled in Basic Computer AVP. Both women hold clerical positions with the US Army, but hope to use what they are

learning to bring about career changes. Bosovich says, "I'm sick and tired of being a maid for Army executives!"

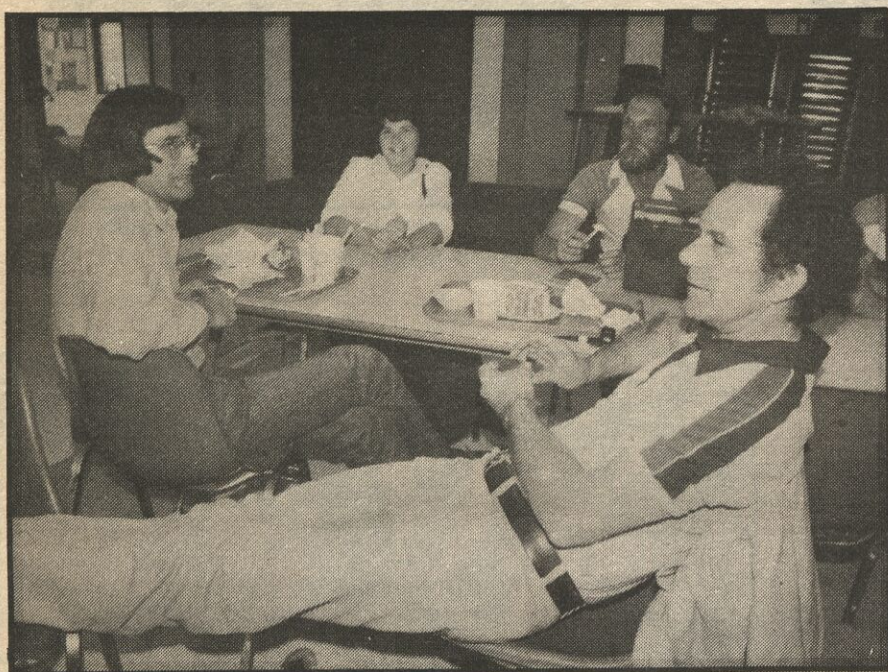
# Night School Profiles

A different breed of cat attends Canada's night school "In general we attract more professional people at night," said Registrar Jesse Gurrero. "People come for training in fields such as computer and business administration, or for personal growth, or for potential career shifts."

The statistics may be surprising. Of 9,541 students attending Canada last semester 5,623 take night classes. The

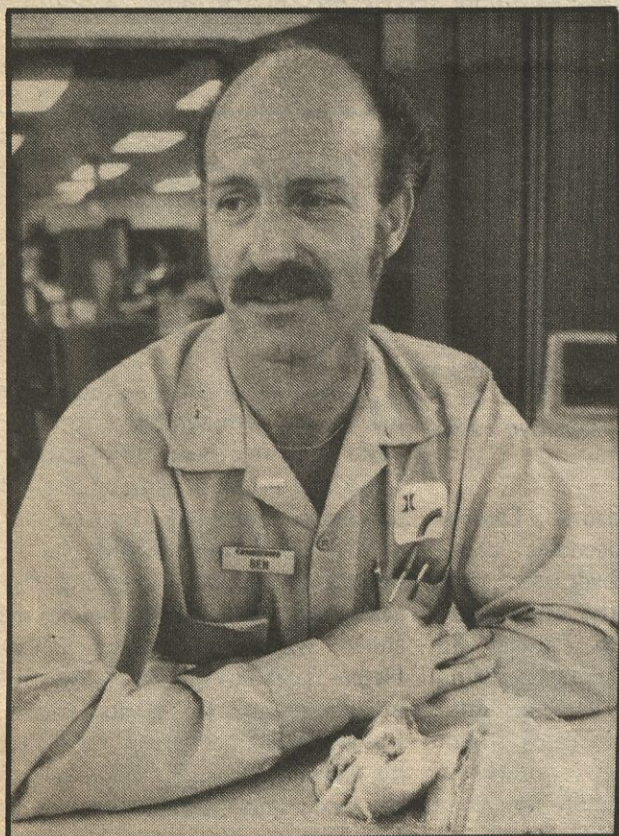
median age rises from 27 to 31 years.

After 6 p.m. a new cast of characters fills the tables at Canada's cafeteria, revealing a wide variety of people with different backgrounds and interests. A sample evening found secretaries working for rewarding career shifts; scientists by day and music students by night; Japanese students preparing for tourism classes; an engineer studying interior lighting.



What do a mechanical engineer who makes musical instruments, a Physics Director from Stanford, a high school counselor, and a geo-physicist from SRI have in common? Three trombones and a trumpet! Bob Cronin, Ron Gould, Sally MacArthur, play trombone and Rick

Saltus on trumpet are members of Stan Easter's Brass Choir, which meets weekly at Canada and puts on two concerts each year. Gould says, "We don't really have a sense of being in night school, we just love to play music, and Easter gives us the opportunity to do so."



Ben Pettigrew and Shelia Einhorn are taking a class called Fundamentals of Lighting. "It's the only course of this type offered on the Peninsula," says Einhorn, a design consultant. Pettigrew, an engineer with Hilton Hotels enjoys taking evening classes and believes they provide an opportunity to meet many types of people and a way to keep up with what's going on in the world.

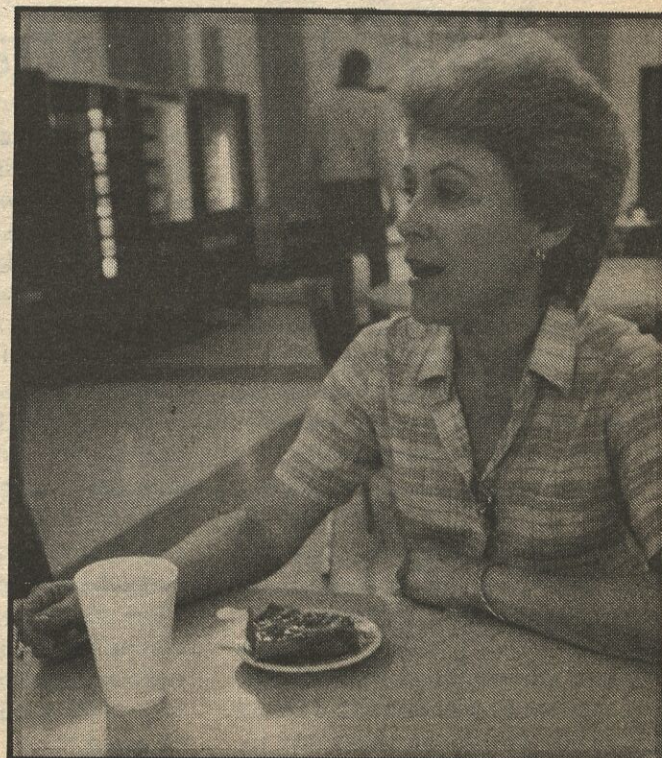
Joyce Olliges Diana Coe



Photos by Diana Coe

Lisa Ferrando attends day classes at San Francisco State College, but takes an evening Italian class at Canada. She believes there is a need for better coordination between college administrators and evening staff and students. She adds, "Night class enrollment is significantly higher than days, yet we are the orphans of the college system. We need more communication with the rest of the college community."

Hiroka Ikegami, Harumi Katada, and Yutaka Ito are foreign exchange students from Japan, taking such diverse courses as philosophy, tourism, English, and Japanese. Katada hopes to become a travel guide in her native land, while Ikegami plans to pursue a career in Special Education, with emphasis on adoptive P.E.





# Hooray, Hooray for the First of May!



BSU sells ice cream at Spring Fest.



Sirah of Troupe Jadoo



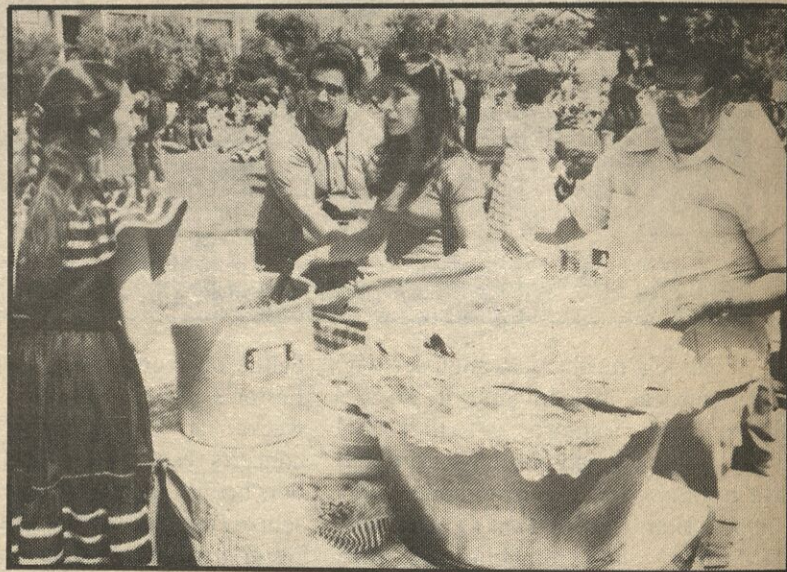
Sewing teacher from S.F. Community College spent day at Fashion Fair.



Music and fun on frisbee lawn during Spring fest.



"Miss" Cinco de Mayo



Latinos Unidos sponsored Cinco de Mayo Activities.

Photos by Diana Coe

## KGO's Dunbar raps on changes in media

*"According to a recent study conducted by, I believe, Stanford University, the attention span of any audience, this one included, is approximately three minutes, then they go someplace. In a few minutes about 10 percent of you will fall asleep, 12 percent are at least slightly intoxicated, and 57 percent are freely engaging in sexual fantasies...It's nice to be the source of so much pleasure for so many people!"*

Jim Dunbar  
Canada Day '82

"Media in Transition" was the topic presented by KGO radio's Jim Dunbar during the "Canada Day" festivities May 12. Dunbar, an 18 year veteran of radio and television broadcasting, opened his address with a couple of quips such as the one above and the proceeded into an interesting presentation

of his opinions regarding the current and future changes in the broadcasting world, especially in the area of the directions in which broadcasting is headed. Dunbar focused on the forceful emergence of the F.M. radio band as the new leader in audience listenership, citing the fact that in years past F.M. "was always considered to be the so-called poor relative" in the radio world, but now six of the top twelve bay area stations are F.M. channels. Another important change that Dunbar pointed out is the deregulation of radio broadcasting, with television deregulation soon to follow, which will allow for more freedom in the broadcasting format and the possibility of many radio stations eliminating news programs and public service forums. Mr. Dunbar stressed the importance of cable television, and in particular, the

"narrow-casting" aspect which is programming directed at a small, specialized audience. "There are soon to be 19 satellites up there in the sky," stated Dunbar, "which will lead to a potential for 200 to 300 selective cable television channels!"

Throughout his discourse, Dunbar sprinkled humorous anecdotes about public figures, other broadcasters, and his family, which kept the atmosphere light and jovial. However, Dunbar did have a few critical comments regarding news broadcasts and other media events, emphasizing that in some cases station rating points, graphics, and sensationalism are becoming more important than the actual information content. He urged that the listening audience take a stand in this matter, stating "One of the

problems of newscasting today are sloppy facts, and we (the media) will be as sloppy as you permit us to be."

Dunbar, a Hillsborough resident, has been a familiar figure in Bay Area radio and television broadcasting since 1963. He is the originator of the highly successful news-talk format at KGO radio, and has anchored the 5 p.m. newscast on channel 7 during 1974-76, along with hosting the popular morning show "A.M. San Francisco," also on 7. He has received two Emmy awards for his broadcasting achievements, and in 1979 was awarded "Newscast of the Year" for his excellence. He is highly respected in the media and his appearance on campus for "Canada Day" was appreciated by the sizeable crowd of interested listeners on Wednesday.

Liz Wilson



# Winfield, Meriweather Energetic Senators

As the chairman of the Finance Committee Kathleen Meriweather sees a real need for more student involvement. "Without student involvement the Student Senate cannot possibly reflect the interests of the entire student body," Meriweather stated.

Meriweather is a Business major with expertise in accounting. She has had previous experience in business and finance.

As a student senator Meriweather believes the voice of the entire student body is vital to the effectiveness of the

senate. Senator boxes are located at the end of the hall outside of the cafeteria...your opinions are important!

Andy Winfield, a Broadcast Journalism major, is the chairman of the Student Services Committee. One of Winfield's major goals is the hand gun control involving the security guards here on campus.

Winfield plans to transfer after he finishes at Canada. He believes becoming involved in student government has improved him as a student. Winfield is also a member of Canada's choir.

Robin Block



Ground Zero Week had a profound effect on most of us, and alas the Unknown Astrologer was no exception. In pursuing my Sky sign handbooks I noticed that each sign would have its own special destiny in the face of a nuclear holocaust.

Aries: This is your time to shine. You can continue to make decisions right up to the last minute. However, you will have to overcome some frustrations; such as nobody listening to you.

Taurus: This will be a time of great personal growth in trying to either ignore the situation or refrain from saying "I told you so."

Virgo: You are probably already preparing for the worst by planning a shelter and storing tins of food. But with

your luck you'll forget the can opener.

Genimi: If you ever stop trying to figure out the logic in the end of the world you just might be able to creatively figure out a way to survive.

Cancer: Will probably be found trying to play "Chicken" with the bombs.

Leo: Your cool head and flamboyant personality will probably make you King for a day, until your mane falls out!

Libra: Your taste and fashionable good taste will be stretched to the limit trying to put together a "Holocaust Look."

Scorpio: Can probably be found between the sheets; not necessarily hiding.

Sagittarius: Will flee back to nature to join a survivalist group.

Capricorn: If you can't take it with you you probably won't go.

Aquarius: Will open a half-way house for business majors to retrain them for survival.

Pisces: If Pisces were living near the ocean, he would mutate into an amphibious form to inhabit Atlantis.

If you don't want to test my theories on survival, GET INVOLVED! Let your voice be heard and put an end to the madness of nuclear annihilation. To find out how you may participate contact Dave Eakin at ext. 328 or Students for Social Responsibility at 321-9244. Tell them the Unknown Astrologer sent you.

Jadoo

## DON'T MISS

Monday, May 24

DEPRESSION - A MOOD OR A MADNESS? with Dr. Robert Kubin. 12 noon, Bldg. 17 room 103.

GERMAN WOMEN WRITERS: PERSPECTIVES ON THE NAZI PERIOD, Tuesday, 5-15, 12-1 Edna Spitz.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

THE POSSIBILITIES OF PERSONAL TRANSFORMATION, by Dr. Brad Brown and Dr. Roy Whitten, both ordained Episcopal Ministers. 1 p.m., Bldg. 2, room 10.

CANDIDATES FORUM - SAN MATEO COUNTY SHERIFF, Thursday, 5-27, 12-1:30, Ben Kilpack.

District Board of Supervisors will participate Monday, May 24. The forum of candidates for sheriff is Thursday, May 27.

The forums, which are sponsored by Canada's Political Science Dept. and the Women's Center, consists of short speeches by the candidates, followed by a question and answer

period. All forums take place at 12 noon in Building 2, room 10

RALLY FOR LIFE

June 9th to June 16 1 to 4 p.m.

WHERE—Palo High School (Across from Stanford at Embarcadero and El Camino)

Speakers—Dr. Tomosawa, (Hiroshima survivor) Richard Rathrurn—People for Social Responsibility.

To complete the afternoon there will be music, food, and educational booths!

June 12, 1982

Special session of United Nations Conference:

Topic: Nuclear Disarmament Where: San Francisco Civic Center

This conference is a sister conference to the one being held at the United Nations in New York City.

Graduation ceremony—Tuesday, June 15th in the Main Theatre on campus. Exercises start at 7:30 p.m.

## Q-MAN



Jeani Rodgers—Yes, because it would be more of an incentive to go to class, plus it would be a lot cheaper than going to a four year college. But it would have to be very nominal.

"Would you pay a nominal tuition to attend Canada College?"



Gary Pease—Of course, because we have to pay for Nancy Reagan's china and Ronnie's defense budget.



Chris Ashfield—No, I couldn't afford it with tennis and my car. I can't even afford to go out. I'm poor.



Stacey Zografos—Yes, if it weren't too outrageous of a fee. I would pay it. Because I'm getting the requirements out of the way and saving money to go to a four year college.

## Summer Drama Offering Announced

This summer, the Canada Drama Department will again produce a "Mini-Repertory" season featuring two plays performed in repertory (running concurrently and playing on alternate evenings).

This season's plays are Shakespeare's boisterous comedy, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, directed by Bob Curtis, and the spirited Harvey Schmidt-Tom Jones musical, *The Fantasticks*, directed by Michael Walsh. Both will be staged in Canada's Main Theatre.

Auditions for both plays are June 21, 22 and 23, 7:00 p.m. in the Main Theatre. Audition materials will be provided. Although the plays are performed in repertory individual actors will be cast in only one of them. Performances will be scheduled between July 29 and August 14.

Two units of transferable college credit will be given for either acting, technical work, or assisting with costumes.

For further information, telephone 364-1212, ext. 336.

## Summer Symphony Performances

As a part of the curriculum for Summer '82 at Canada College, the District has funded a six week orchestra season under the direction of Dr. Stanley E. Easter. The schedule will include a performance for the graduation ceremony on Tuesday, June 15, and a concerto festival in

the Main Theatre on campus, Friday and Saturday evening, and Sunday afternoon, July 9, 10 and 11.

For further information, contact Stanley E. Easter at the College, 364-1212, Ext. 336, or at home 367-9193.



# Examination Schedule

CAÑADA COLLEGE  
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE  
SPRING, 1982

FOR DAY CLASSES ONLY

How To Find Your Final

1. Find the time your class begins.
2. Look for the day or days it meets.
3. Read across to the time and date of your final.

Write your  
exam  
schedule  
here

CLASS	DAY	TIME	EXAM DATE	TIME

Time Class Meets

Day of Regular Class Meeting

Time and Day of Final Examination

8 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Thursday, June 10
8 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	8:10-10:40 a.m. Wednesday, June 9
9 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Friday, June 11
9 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	11:10-1:40 p.m. Friday, June 11
10 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Monday, June 14
10 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	2:10-4:40 p.m. Friday, June 11
11 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Tuesday, June 15
11 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	11:10-1:40 p.m. Wednesday, June 9
12 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10-4:40 p.m. Monday, June 14
12 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	2:10-4:40 p.m. Tuesday, June 15
1 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10-4:40 p.m. Thursday, June 10
1 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	11:10-1:40 p.m. Tuesday, June 15
2 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Wednesday, June 16
2 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	2:10-4:40 p.m. Wednesday, June 9
3 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	11:10-1:40 p.m. Thursday, June 10
All Others (*except Saturday)		12:10-2:40 p.m. Wednesday, June 16

NOTES

\*Evening Finals will be held June 1-7 at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

\*\*Saturday classes will hold final examinations during the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

When a course consists of recitation, lecture, and laboratory, the final examination is scheduled according to the lecture. When a course meets one hour one day and two hours a second day, or for one and one-half hours two days a week, the final examination is scheduled according to the hour that is common to both days (e.g. T 10 and Th 9-11 or TTh 9:30-11, the examination would be scheduled as listed for TTh 10).

Examinations will start promptly at the hours indicated. Examinations are held in the same room in which the class regularly meets.

If there is an unavoidable conflict in your final examination schedule, see your instructor in one of the classes and arrange to take the examination with another group.



# Job Outlook Doubtful for Summer Work



Photo by Diana Coe

In a recent interview with Arlene Spector, the Career Center Coordinator and Priscilla Buchan, in Job Placement, some questions important to Canada student's job possibilities arose.

*What can the students expect next year in the Career Center?*

**Spector:** "There will be continuing Career Focus Counseling, Spanish counseling, workshops and the use of the Eureka Computer System. We are also adding a new program called Career Infusion in which teachers will present more information about career opportunities. Depending upon the size of the cutbacks we may lose our student assistants and not have up-to-date reference materials."

**Buchan:** "The EDD, which is a division of the California Employment Office, has been contacted and this may bring extra people to help out in the Career Center."

*What jobs are available now?*

**Spector:** "Software engineers, and computer related jobs."

**Buchan:** "Clerical positions, food service and telephone sales."

*What summer jobs are currently available?*

**Spector:** "Creating your own jobs will be a must, because the current job outlook is so poor. This year keeping people's spirits up has been a big part of my job."

**Buchan:** "There are about one third of the usual amount of summer jobs. However, there are many jobs at residential summer camps that are passed up every year. Other openings are in the food service field, such as fast food and restaurant management. There are also

odd jobs such as cookie delivery and balloon bouquet delivery."

*How should students go about finding summer jobs?*

**Spector:** "Explore everything from the Career Center to the listings in newspapers."

**Buchan:** "Making personal contacts."

*Does Canada's curriculum offer enough preparation for future jobs?*

**Spector:** "It depends on how the individual uses what is available. Some people use everything to their benefit, while others don't realize what is available and miss out on many opportunities."

**Buchan:** "Most vocational courses give adequate training, but, work experience in a part time job related to one's field of study will insure placement in a job."

*What new category of jobs is developing nationally and regionally?*

**Spector:** "The sciences, especially robotics, are increasing. Robots can assemble parts and operate machines. There is also growth of fiber optics, which deals with communications."

**Buchan:** "Service technicians for office equipment such as computers and typewriters."

*What personal characteristics will best serve students in the job markets of the future?*

**Spector:** "Persistence, being highly skilled or highly trained, development of serious work habits and commitment to jobs."

**Buchan:** "It is mandatory for both men and women to have basic office skills. Enthusiasm, an inquisitive mind, and a college education are also a good idea."

## Sullivan drawn from hat for student trustee

Paul Sullivan of Skyline College has been chosen by luck of the draw as the Student Trustee for the District. His one year term of office will begin during the summer session and continue through the 82-83 academic term.

Sullivan was one of the three SMCC-D students vying for the trustee position this year. Greg Ferrando of Canada and

Maurice Fitzgerald of CSM met with Chancellor Glen Smith on May 19 to decide the winner.

Both Ferrando and Fitzgerald plan to work with Sullivan on a committee comprised of all three student trustees. "We are all willing to work," said Ferrando, "and I feel we can do a much better job if we work as a team."

# Earnhardt Questions Educational Specialization

Anthropology instructor Eldon Earnhardt has made it his business to study people. He is especially fearful of the trend toward specialization at Canada and said:

"I fear that a number of students will come to Canada to train in one specific skill. Then they will proceed to the job market and sit in front of a machine for eight hours, five days a week and completely miss what the real work is all about." He goes on to say, "There's more to the world than running some machine. Ideas and understanding how the world works separates the human being from all other living animals."

Earnhardt strongly believes students should be encouraged to take a more well-rounded college curriculum, and not studying one specific skill. He believes the present requirements are not broad and liberal enough, therefore dooming the student to a limited education. He firmly believes it's a crime that the majority of students aren't familiar with "Plato's reasoning," the great inventors of our

past, or even things as pertinent as genetics and plant and animal life. Oceanography, Shakespeare and even music appreciation should all be dabbled in by students, according to Earnhardt.

Earnhardt also believes another area of education sometimes overlooked by the student is courses in foreign languages. He maintains most students are not being encouraged to study foreign languages or, simply taking the easy way out and therefore by-passing the language courses.

Earnhardt said because of the current budget cuts immediate changes can't be added to the present Canada Program. Therefore, he believes the student should analyze the present course list and choose subjects beneficial to their understanding of life in general. Earnhardt points out there are many counselors who will assist any student in choosing courses. Earnhardt maintains it's time to stop rushing through two years with basic bland classes to get out as soon as possible and to start enjoying your education and getting as much out of it as possible.

Angi Colombo



Photo by Diana Coe

## Joanna Jacobs Recruits For Special Students

Joanna Jacobs is the EOPS (Extended Opportunity and Service) Activities Coordinator at Canada. Her chief duty is to recruit students of low income families to attend Canada. She says, "my interest in my job developed through my concern for these students."

In order to recruit potential students, Jacobs visits high schools, GED (General Education Diplomas) Programs, hangs up posters, sends out flyers, and speaks at churches. But, Jacobs says, "my most efficient means of recruiting is setting up a table at the East Palo Alto Municipal Counsel and making a great deal of follow-up phone calls." When

asked if Canada does recruiting on any other level, she said, "yes, through the Women's Re-entry Program and the Disabled Students Program."

EOPS provides counseling, grants, bus passes, meal tickets, books and tutoring. Although budget cutbacks will effect the availability of grants bus passes and meal tickets, Jacobs has bright hopes for the future. She said, "I hope to see continued growth of the program and I believe students will benefit from it in a very positive way, other than the meal tickets!" Jacobs, once a Canada student, has been at Canada since October 1979.

Tracy Nelson

## Cañada Attendance Up

Canada's Average Daily Attendance has exceeded its projected target for the '82-'83 academic year, according to a recent District report. Canada ranked first among the three district colleges in

surpassing its target goals for registration. Canada showed 313 students over the estimated figure of 3,972, while Skyline was up 166 and CSM was down 219.



☆☆☆☆☆☆

# Tennis Team State

Making the post season tennis tour seem more like a delivery route than a championship series, the Canada College Colts under the tutelage of Coach Rich Anderson methodically advanced through the NORCAL's and State Tournament collecting every team and individual honor in sight.

Team Tennis Championship.

"They're all playing very well," Anderson reported. "Eddy (Eduardo Esteban) has a good shot at individual honors and we're in the lead in the point totals."

When asked if he had bought an extra seat for the trophies on the plane

*Eduardo Esteban*

The number one seeded player on the squad, Eduardo Esteban gives the impression of a mild mannered business student, until, that is, he gets a tennis racquet in his hands.

Starting out in tennis at the age of nine, Esteban has virtually grown up with a racquet in his hands, forsaking all other athletic endeavors. Esteban's style, a product of Europe's clay courts, is deceptively smooth, with strong ground strokes and a twisting slicing serve that demoralizes his opponents.

According to Coach Rich Anderson, Esteban's already championship style could be even more devastating if he attacked more.

"Eddy played USF's top seeded player, and really attacked the first time they met," Anderson explained, "He beat him because he took it to him. In a later match, he tried to play it conservatively and got beat."

As to future tennis aspirations, Esteban is uncertain. "If I'm good enough—I may try the pro tour—I don't know right now."

*Paul Lobban*

Breaking in at the onset of the season in the number five slot, present number two seeded player South African Paul Lobban was critical of his performance in the post season tournament.

"I played pretty well during the regular season," Lobban admits, "But this last week I've been off—a bit tired, I played well in the doubles but my singles were shaky."

Singled out by his coach for his determination, steadiness, and over-all improvement "Lobs" as he's referred to by his teammates has labored all year in the shadow of the more publicized sophomores and top seeded freshman players.

"There's very little rivalry on this team," he explains. "We're all fans of our fellow players on the team. Once the team has been established you accept your position and play that position. When I was in the number five slot, I accepted it and did the best job I could. When I moved to two, I didn't feel any resentment on the part of the other players. We're a team first and that's been a lot of the key to our success."

"It's nice to know that they're shooting at you, and you don't have to shoot at anybody else—it's nice to know that going into a match that you're sort of in the psychological driver's seat. We've learned to play it out match by match and forget about what other people say, although in the back of your mind you think it would be nice to win a team title. Next year though, with most all of us coming back, I'm sure we'll think about it quite a bit."

Lobban, who plans to undertake a course of body building, as well as working on his mental approach to the game plans to shoot for the number one seed on the Colts squad next year.

"I want to play number one," he says. "And hopefully, next year I'll do better in the State Championships."

*Hide Fujita*

The 1978 National Juniors

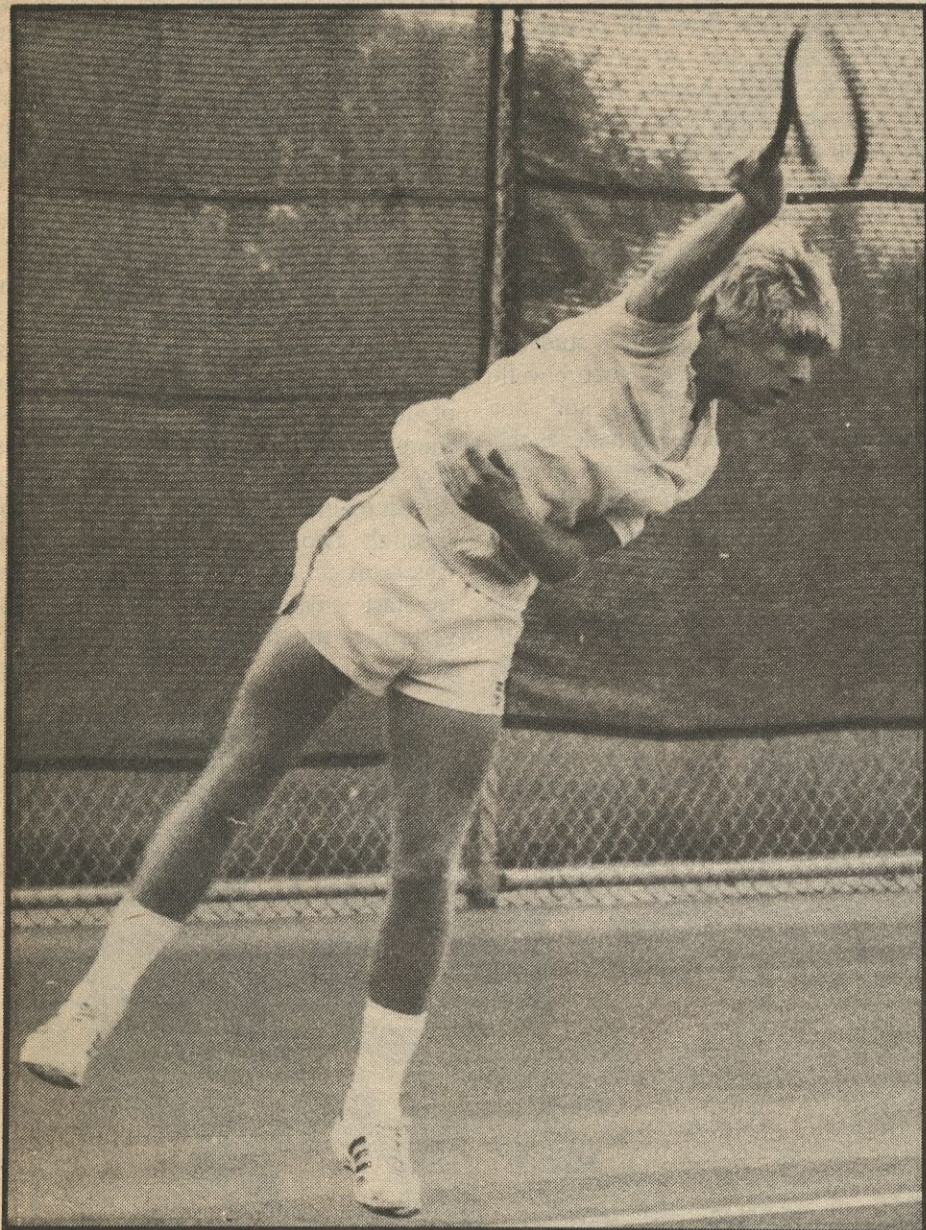


Photo by Matt Padilla

Reducing the individual finals at the NORCAL to an intramural event in both the singles and doubles categories, the Colt "Raqueteers" placed Eduardo Esteban and Paul Lobban in the singles finals and the teams of Dijay Castillon and Bob Hepner, and Hide Fujita and Esteban in the doubles finals for one-two finishes in both events.

The NORCAL team title matches, against Fresno City College, were over so quickly that many spectators making their way to the West Valley College courts missed the match completely.

The next stop on the Colts quest took them to the Sunny Hills Raquet Club in Fullerton California for the team title against Southern California champions, Grossmont College.

The May 13 match proved to be a one-sided victory with Esteban rolling over his opponent, Doug Bradley 7-5, 6-3, Dijay Castillon over Maime West 6-3, 6-2, Bob Hepner wearing down Norman Mauz 5-7, 7-6, 6-1 and Eric Basart beating Evin Gelleri, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles competition, the Colts teams of Esteban-Fujita Castillon-Hepner and Lobban-Basart, destroyed their opponents in straight sets for the final 7-2 team score and the California Community College

trip back to the Bay Area, Anderson replied, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. There's still an awful lot of tennis to be played."

With the conclusion of Saturday's play which saw Esteban win the singles crown in a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 match against Saddleback's Mark Scribner and the doubles team of Esteban-Fujita win the title from teammates Hepner-Castillon it seems the extra seat might not have been a bad idea after all. Out of a total of four possible categories, team tennis, individual singles, individual doubles, and over-all team title, the colts raqueteers swept the tourney, taking every title.

When asked for his impressions of this year's "Super Team" Anderson replied, "I think the best thing about this team is that in addition to being fine tennis players, they are good people. They're a pleasure to be with, both on, and off the courts. They're a team to be proud of."

Following Monday's two o'clock tennis team meeting, the Colts players, fresh from their stunning sweep of the State Tournament took a moment to talk about their season and their future plans.

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# Champs ☆☆☆☆☆

Champion in his native Japan, Hide Fujita, like many of his fellow international student athlete teammates heard about the Canada College tennis program from a friend.

Suffering from a lack of good competition at home, Fujita made the long trans-Pacific trek to Canada to play in the more competitive American arena. To his dismay, he didn't make the team.

Working feverishly on his game during the 79-80 seasons, Fujita then returned to Canada at the onset of the 80-81 season, this time winning a spot on the squad.

One of two sophomores on the squad, Fujita is in the process of deciding where next year will take him.

"I've had scholarship offers from three schools," he reported, "Santa Barbara, Fresno State and Wichita State."

"After I graduate, I'd like to try to play some on the circuit," he says. "If there's absolutely no chance to make some money at it, I'll go into coaching."

Bent on improving the quality of Japanese tennis, Fujita plans to ultimately take his American learned skills back to Japan.

*Dijay Castillon*

Learning about Canada's tennis program from a relative in Oakland, Dijay Castillon, Canada's fourth seeded singles player, like teammate Eduardo Esteban, learned his tennis on the clay court. In this case, the courts were located in Baguio City, a resort community located in the mountains 5000 feet above the humid streets of Castillon's native Manila.

An obvious favorite among his teammates, Castillon displays a shy and retiring demeanor that reflects itself in the patient deceptive style of play he uses to lull his opponents into fatal mistakes.

Upon completion of his schooling in the States, Castillon plans to go back to his native Philippines to pursue a career in coaching and operate a tennis school, sending, as has become the standing joke on the team, "Philippine clay court players with Eastern forehands and volleying skills to fill the big slot he'll be leaving on the Canada team."

*Bob Hepner*

Despite his dominating style of play, featuring racquet rattling smashes and devastating serves, Atherton native Bob Hepner is slow to talk about his own game preferring to credit his teammates for the team's successful season.

"What can I say," he grins, "Eduardo is a super player, Hide is a hitter that can relly put 'em away, Paul despite what he says, plays super and my partner Dijay is really underrated—we've slaughtered everybody—this is really a super team."

Crediting much of his doubles success to the contrasting styles of his partner Dijay Castillon and himself, Hepner described how Castillon set up the opportunities and he went for the kill.

"I was the hitter," he describes, "and Dijay was the guy that never misses. He'd keep the ball in play until I

had an opening and then I'd put 'em away."

*Frank Collas*

A second generation tennis devotee, Frank Collas learned his tennis from his father a tennis coach in his native Palm Springs. Presently calling the Carmel Valley his home, Collas has had to be

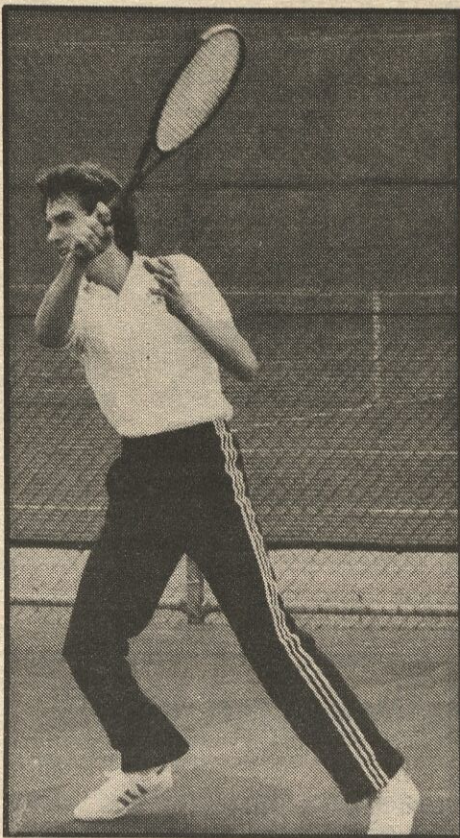


Photo by Matt Padillo

content to spend his freshman year in spot assignments.

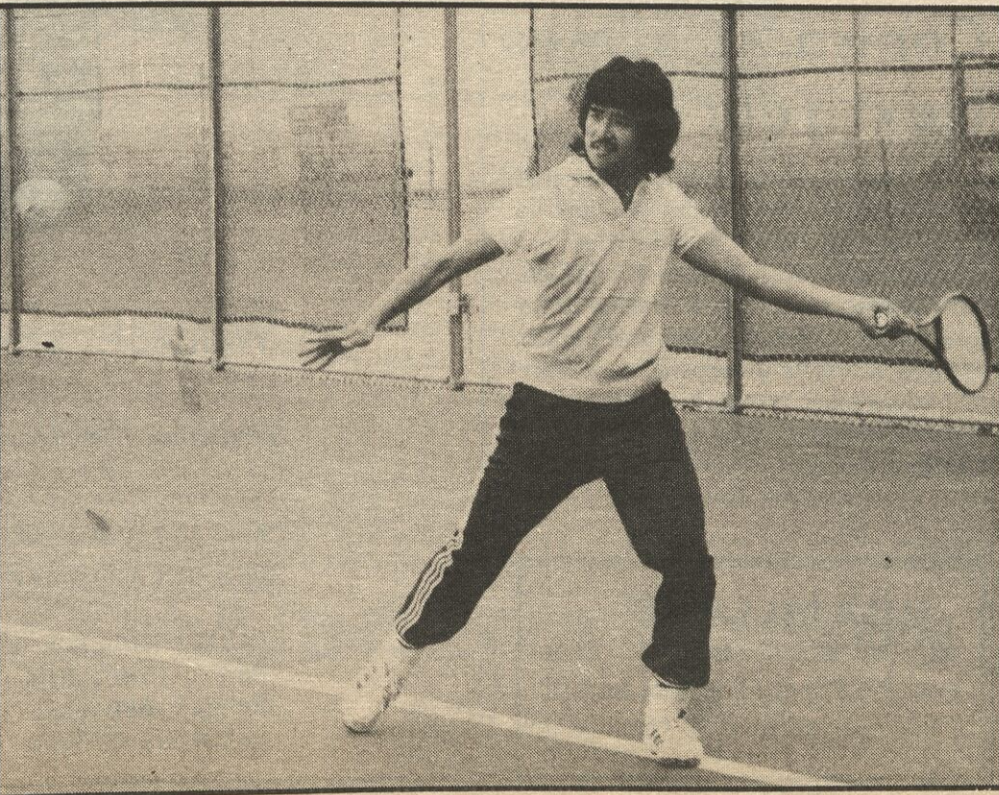
"My dad and Rich are friends," Collas explains. "It was on my dad's suggestion that I came up here. I've really learned a lot."

An aggressive player that prefers to rush the net, Collas admits that players of Esteban's style still bother him.

"Players like Eduardo, that stay back," he explains, "keep the ball in play for a long time. It makes it hard to come up on them."

Collas credits Coach Anderson with developing consistency in his game.

"Before, I wasn't that consistent, my service, the way I returned the ball. All that's improved now." *Bob Asbury*



team all league, designated hitter Mike Ryan, and first sacker Tom Wetzel came away with honorable mentions, as did third baseman Greg Barton. *Adrian Vore*

## on the coach...

It seems we live in an age of anti-heroes. The old phrase "Good guys finish last" seems to be the popular sporting cliché. At a risk of losing readers, this is a story about a good guy that finished first.

Tennis Coach Rich Anderson has plied his trade at Canada for the past 12 years. During that time, he has taken teams to various State and local championship events 11 times winning titles eight times and finishing second the remaining three times. He enjoys an international reputation as, not only a coach of fine collegiate tennis players, but as a coach who has been called upon to straighten out a problem experienced by an international competitor.

And yet, he is almost an anonymous figure on campus.

Anderson never dwells on past successes. When asked to recap his championship career at Canada he replied: "I don't know—I've never counted, I think this is the seventh year we've won state championships. There are two state championships so we may have won eight or ten or 11. Someday I may sit down and take a look back—but I tell the guys that you're only as strong as your next match. You start sitting on your laurels and you're not going to get very far. I really believe that."

As one would expect, a highly successful coach is often courted by much more prestigious institutions. Why hasn't Anderson moved on to the greener pastures of a big four year institution?

"First of all," he explained, "I really like it here. I live in a great area, and I've had the chance to really develop a top program and I'm not eager to give this up."

Anderson explained that at many four year institutions tennis is treated as a second rate entity with coaches receiving less than full faculty status.

"I'm a full time faculty member here," he explained. "I have other responsibilities and as such I'm able to build a career, support a family and have some real stability in my life. It allows me to devote a lot of energy to teaching and coaching."

Despite the steadily declining volume of media coverage, Anderson views the sport as still growing.

"I don't think that media has found it as attractive," he explained, "but just the same we're getting more good young players. According to the USTA there are more people playing. I really think tennis is still growing."

They're all eager to do well with both their tennis and their studies and so consequently I don't have problems of character. The camaraderie that's developed has been fantastic. We're all each other's best fans.

"All in all," he concluded, "it's been a wonderful year. The trophies are the frosting on the cake." *Bob Asbury*

Photo by Matt Padillo

## Baseballers Just Miss GG Conference Playoffs

It was close but no cigar for the '82 Canada baseball team. The season came right down to the wire but a crucial 2-0 loss at the hands of CSM, on the eighth, left the Colts down and out of the playoff picture. One game out to be exact.

Sophomore left hander Matt Nutter went the distance and pitched very well but got no support, as the Colts were two hit by CSM's Mike Shoppe. Not that CSM hit the cover off the ball. They scored against Nutter came on a base hit off his foot and an infield error, a walk, then a base hit to right field on which Bob O'Hearn made a great play and threw a BB to home that was mistakenly cut off allowing CSM to score.

Canada ended the season with a win against De Anza on Wednesday the 12th. Ken Ramos tied the game in the eighth with a two run double, and O'Hearn won the game in the 11th with a two run homer, his second of the year. The win gave Canada a final league record of 15-12.

The Colts' pitching staff had the lowest ERA in the league, and team batting was one of the highest in the G.G.C. with a .274 average but the problem was defense.

Canada's infield made 53 errors, 46 on the left side alone. And out of 160 runs scored against Canada 70 were unearned. On a brighter note first baseman Tom Wetzel made only two errors and led the team with a .992 fielding percentage.

As far as hitting went Dan Molieri was the leading hitter batting .357, and Greg Barton was number one in the home run department with four and scoring a team high 19.

Wetzel was just as good with the bat leading Canada in at bats, R.B.I.s with 22, and hits with 36.

Pitching was very strong. Reliever Dave Schlenz getting a team low 1.97 E.R.A. while appearing in the most games. Nutter was tops in strikeouts with 41 and 3 wins. Schlenz and starter Pat McClelland also had three victories.

Catcher Dan Molieri was named first



## Funds for tutorial program increase for fall semester

EXCEL, Canada's, tutorial program, suffered a temporary setback this spring semester but has bucked the tide of economic axing and will receive additional funding next fall, according to Director Al Archuleta.

The good news is that the well known economic hatchet did not strike the tutorial services. The program, which aids an average of 1,000 students each semester, was granted a raise from \$11,000 to \$15,000 for next year's operative budget by the District board.

The bad news is that this spring semester students applying for tutorial aid after mid-terms were cut off from assistance because of an unexpected shortage of dollars.

Due to the administrative reshuffling of \$7,000 from an E.O.P.S. budget, one of EXCEL's life lines, money was no longer available to carry tutorial assistance through spring semester. The \$7,000 was used towards remedying the

Financial Aid overdraft.

"We met our commitments to both work-study students and EXCEL even though we were overcommitted," said Dean of Students Jack Greenalch.

"The tutorial program had to cut off their services mid term ultimately because of administrative decision making," responded Archuleta.

"It's difficult to calculate how many students lost out," said Archuleta. "Somewhere between 50 and 100 perhaps. However those that requested tutors by the mid term break on March 19 qualified for assistance."

Canada's EXCEL program is the test site for accountability systems for the state, according to Archuleta. "San Mateo county received a grant for proposing a more cost-effective and productive system in the handicapped, E.O.P.S., V.E.A. tutorial, and disadvantage programs," said Archuleta.

Diana Coe

## Administrators get grades, Improve over last year

In contrast to last year, Canada's administration received relatively good grades from the faculty, according to a recent survey conducted by the academic senate's governing council.

President Donald MacIntyre and dean of instruction Rudy Sanfilippo have replaced two of last year's administrators.

Lora Todesco, president of the academic senate, who has been in charge of this year's survey said, "the purpose of the survey is to allow the administrators to compare faculty perception of performance with their own perceptions."

Those who were judged include the President of the college, Donald MacIntyre, the two Deans, Rudy Sanfilippo, and Jack Greenalch, the Directors, John Forsythe (Science), and Dick Claire (Business), Joseph Marchi

(Counseling), John Freisen (Humanities), Marie Louise Bishop (Social Sciences), Jesse Guerrero (Admissions and Records), and Ella Turner Gray (Special Programs and Services).

The results of the survey tended to support the president's performance most strongly with 92 percent strongly agreeing or tending to agree they can express views without recrimination. While 50 percent of the respondents indicated they did not have sufficient contact with the director of special services, those who responded overwhelmingly disapproved of the director's performance.

All other administrators received high or relatively high passing grades.

## Contract Courses Next Year?

In order to raise additional revenue Dean of Instructions Rudy Sanfilippo is investigating the possibilities of establishing contract courses for Canada. The college would seek funding from local business, industry, and government agencies to create a cooperative venture on educational courses. Unlike the standard courses, contract courses would charge a fee.

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## Mac Intyre

cont. from page 1

There has to be a mild injection of the entrepreneurial spirit. Public funds will have to be supplemented in order to enrich programs on campus.

**What community groups have you been in contact with and how will Canada go about generating external funding?**

I've met with Kiwanis or Rotary or the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce who all give the strong impression that Canada is a valuable resource to the South county. Next year's strategy is to start shaping in earnest major fund raising structures such as the development of "Friends of Canada." We are also investigating the opportunity for designing contract classes with the community. We will have to come up with new mechanisms to establish these programs. We will write as many grants to foundations as we can put together. There's no question it's going to be a tight year next year.

**What research have we done on community needs?**

We still need to do more analysis of our markets. We have spent an awful lot of time trying to figure out just how to exist.

**Do you think Canada is well balanced between offering traditional liberal arts courses and vocational programs?**

Not a question of balance. Right now we have a heavier traditional liberal arts thrust. We are a community college and not a junior college. We have to be responsive to the educational needs of the south county. Flexibility is going to be the name of the game in the 80s. Flexibility doesn't mean taking away the core of the college which is the liberal arts tradition. However people in that core have to understand that part of our life blood is developing programs that are responsive to the community that supports us. We are not a private institution.

We're looking for a dynamic equilibrium not a static situation.

For example they're projecting a dramatic growth of hotels in San Mateo county as a primary tourist site. This may require a re-evaluation of our hotel management program. As the phenomenon of technology is changing we also have new challenges to our business division.

Given what's happening in society we have to examine seriously our obligations to our students. That's the part that must be dynamic.

Diana Coe

## Alive and Well

cont. from page 1

MacIntyre advised the board to look at the opportunities a changing society represent rather than dwelling on the negative aspects of the economic and social changes being experienced.

Acknowledging Tormey's position

that the fluctuating demographics of the county will naturally effect change MacIntyre said the changes will not necessarily effect us negatively if we have the courage to address the burning needs that are out there.



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