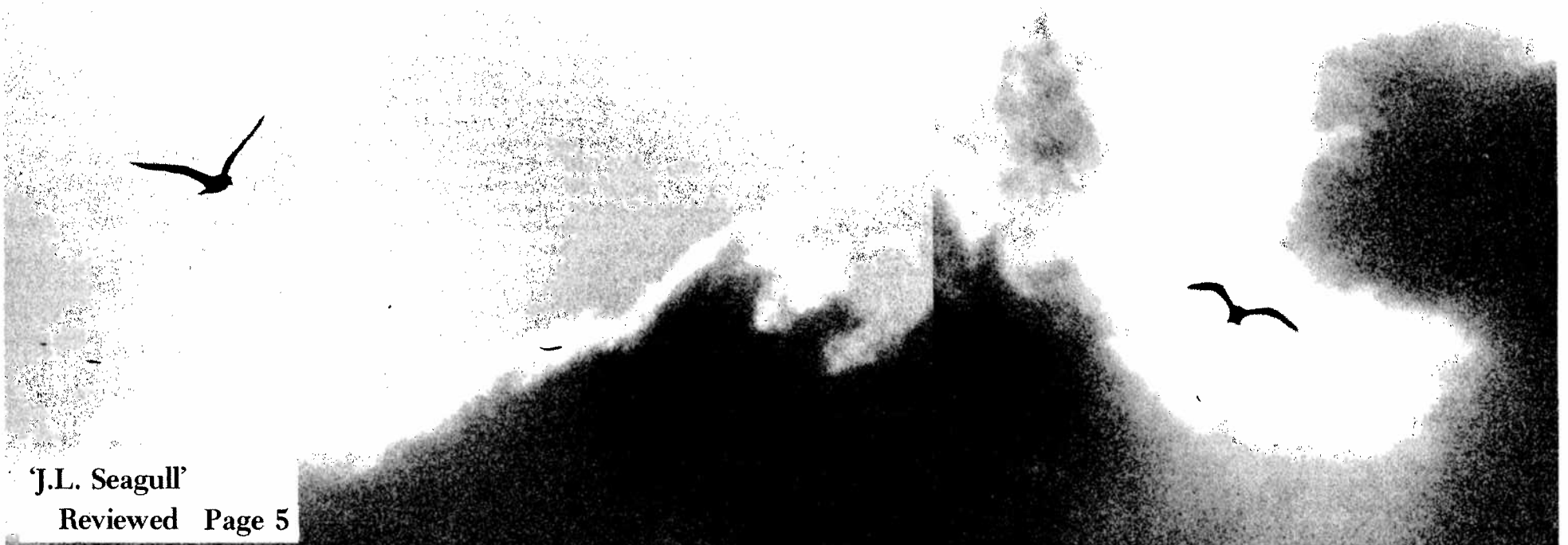




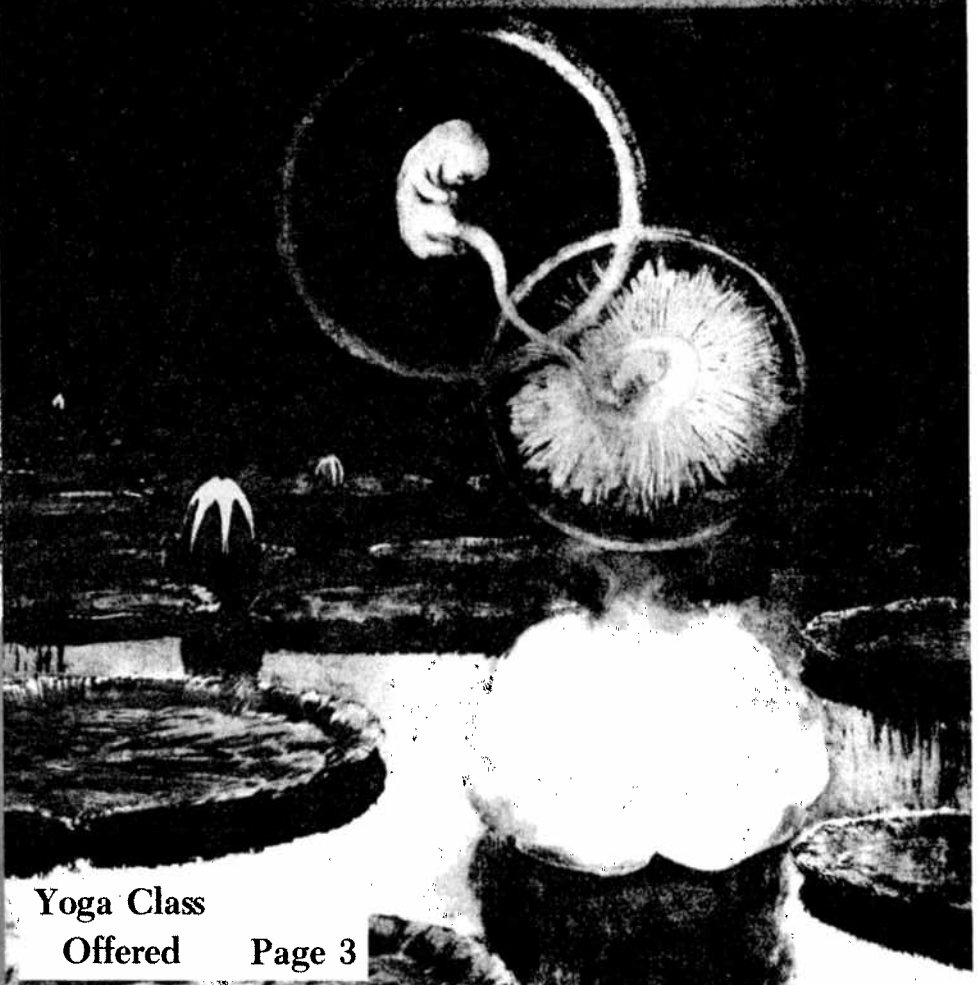
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LETTERS



Congressional Support

The Weathervane Staff
Canada College
Redwood City, Ca.
Dear Gentlemen:

Thank you for your communication urging the impeachment of President Nixon. Congressman Ryan is out of the country on official business for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and it is expected that he will be away for two weeks.

In his absence, I am enclosing a facsimile of a letter he sent to Speaker of the House of Representatives Carl Albert prior to his departure.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Rees
Legislative Assistant

Enclosure.

The Honorable Carl Albert
Speaker of the House
Room H206

Dear Mr. Speaker:

The recent activities of the President in connection with the continuing problems created by the Watergate affair have given me cause for serious concern about the powers of the President as they relate to Congressional and judiciary authorities.

The conclusion seems inescapable to me that the President has taken action which indicates that he is in substantial defiance of the Congress, the courts, and of the American people.

Therefore, I have finally and reluctantly come to the conclusion that impeachment proceedings should be initiated against the President of the United States. I understand the gravity of advocating such actions, but I believe that our system of government cannot survive unless such action is taken.

Sincerely yours,
LEO J. RYAN / s /

Another Point Of View

Mr. Phillip L. Paris
Title I Coordinator
Coordinating Council for
Higher Education
1020 - 12th Street
Sacramento, California 95814

Dear Mr. Paris:

I received a copy of a letter sent you by Dr. Harold W. Varner, Chairperson of "Minority" Faculty Committee concerning a proposal from Canada Community Counseling Center. Dr. Varner has strongly recommended that such proposal be held in "abeyance until Canada College rectifies non-involvement of ethnic minorities in the preparation of projects that directly pertain to their communities."

As a member of the '72-'73 Canada presidential "Minority"

Advisory Committee, I'm fully aware of Canada's plantation approach in relating to non-whites on its campus. Especially, those non-whites who are employed. I have informed the president that I am totally unhappy with the fact that the non-white point of view on his campus is not recognized and implemented in conjunction with the administration of Canada College.

Sincerely yours,
Clifford M. Boxley
Director of Probe Community Center

Trustee Responds

The following letter from Board of Trustee member, James R. Tormey, Jr., refers specifically to a news article which appeared in the Skyline Press, Skyline College. The article reported that Tormey expressed his personal support of the controversial Proposition 1, and that Tormey favored the Proposition strongly.

Dear Editor:

Some faculty, students, and at least one of the college papers, has taken exception to my stating a personal position, relative to a matter of public and school interest, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of our community college district. Their disagreement was agreeably and constructively stated; however, I do not concede the issue and feel that there are certain things that should be considered throughout the college community.

Aside from the question of what would have been the reaction, had I been more in concert with many teachers and other public employees, I ask you to consider the following thoughts.

One of the responsibilities of a Trustee is to communicate about the colleges to the public and communicate about the public's feelings to the college community. "Town and Gown" and "Ivory Tower" isolation do exist; it is the Board's duty to bridge that gap, though in doing so the school community may not be pleased. Such communications are normally carried out at Board meetings.

More importantly, your generation has been laying it on mine and my fathers for failing to become involved; for allowing things to happen to us by default. I, too, do not ascribe to the philosophy of "let big Brother do it," "don't involve me," "don't rock the boat".

I am an individual who has taken on a public responsibility and stature, and as such I consider it my duty to take a position on public issues when and wherever the question arises.

I do not ask agreement, but simply that you consider all the reasons and philosophies involved at the public Board meetings, when weighing the proceedings and results.

Keep up the interest and good work.

Sincerely,
James R. Tormey, Jr.
Trustee

Let There Be Water

To the Editor:

A few issues back, someone wanted to know why the large fountain (near the pit) hasn't been operating. I wish to reinforce that inquiry.

I'm sure that everyone would agree that, while the fountain was in service, it greatly enhanced its surroundings. The fountain's visual aesthetics, as well as its pleasant sounds contributed much to our tranquility.

Hopefully, WEATHERVANE can hope to discover what difficulties block our enjoyment of such a simple pleasure.

Respectfully,
Mike Patteron

Schroeder Speaks

Dear Students:

I am going to be writing to you from time to time. These letters will be informing you of some of the things your Executive Board is doing. The letters will also be used to inform you of how you as a student at Canada can participate in the affairs of this college.

In this issue, is an article concerning a letter to me from James Upton, Faculty Senate President. I believe it is of concern to all Canada students. If you are tired of being a number, and want to have a constructive input into this

college, here is your chance.

Another thing I heard a lot, is that "the students are never listened to," and "there is not enough minority input into decisions on this campus." As far as I am concerned, you now have your chance. And as Jerry Rubin said, "Do it."

The students appointed to these committees will be able to give valuable, as well as important input. If any of these committees interest you, please contact me and come to the Executive Board meeting on 15 Nov. at 11 a.m. This meeting will be in the Student Activities office, Bldg. 5, Room 207.

Yours in struggle,
Gideon Schroeder
ASCC President

Open Letter From Faculty Pres.

To: Gideon Shroeder, Student Body President
FROM: James Upton, Faculty Senate President
RE: Senate Committee Memberships

We need several members on the various faculty senate committees.

I'll try to list them in order of importance, and will note how much effort would be involved on the appointee / volunteer.

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Cañada Patrons Want You

Dear Friends:

Welcome to the Canada College community. We cordially invite you to become an active and participating member of the Patrons Association.

Our aim is to interpret the college to the community, cooperate with campus activities and be of service to foreign students. We hope to do all this in an informal, supportive way and welcome your participation.

Each year the Patrons group has been successful in meeting student emergencies through a revolving loan fund. We need your help if this vital service to students is to continue. Membership remains at

only \$1.00. A membership form and envelope are enclosed for your convenience. At the same time we are offering you an opportunity to contribute to our Community College Scholarship Fund (tax deductible) for any amount you wish. Your donation will be acknowledged along with your membership card.

Won't you join us in our efforts to serve our community in this unique way?

Sincerely,
Mrs. Alfred R. Habeeb
President, Canada Patrons
Dr. James W. Duke
President, Canada College

EDITORIALS



The Students Vote To Impeach

Using an election to voice their feelings, Canada students expressed a strong belief that Mr. Nixon should be impeached from his position as the number one executive in America.

However abstract or outlandish this might seem to some members of the community, the sentiments expressed by the 450 people of Canada College are not much different from those expressed by some of the most knowledgeable and respected persons in this country.

According to the most recent Gallup Poll, a mere 27 percent of all Americans continue to support Mr. Nixon. The poll also revealed that 60 percent no longer support him. This 60 percent figure constitutes the majority of Americans who have had enough of Richard Nixon, and sense a need for change within the system.

The appearance of an editorial in one of the nation's most respected news magazines, Time, reflects a disenchantment that reaches every corner of the political spectrum. During the past 50 years, Time has refused to publish editorial viewpoints on any issue. This week, however, Time openly calls for the resignation of Richard Nixon.

Howard K. Smith, probably the most conservative news commentator in television history, strongly recommended the resignation of Nixon, after listing 16 cases of wrongdoing committed by Nixon.

Republican leaders are looking toward future elections, and are seriously concerned as to the survival of the GOP. They now look at Nixon and then turn away in disgust. Many powerful and influential Republican leaders who have consistently supported Mr. Nixon, are, in light of recent events, calling for his resignation.

At Canada College, today's students have called for Nixon's impeachment. The people are calling out for justice within the political system.

We don't see impeachment as a "radical" issue. Since Nixon has said he has no plans of resigning, impeachment is the only route to take, if we want to save this country we try so desperately to love.

CANADA COLLEGE PATRONS ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

TO: Mrs. Nat Garibaldi
2803 Carson St.
Redwood City California 94061

Name _____ Spouse _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Student's Name _____ Telephone _____

Please check:
I enclose the following:
 \$1.00 for one adult membership
 \$2.00 for a family membership
 \$_____ contribution to Scholarship Fund (tax deductible).

Signed _____

I would like to take an active part on a committee for an occasional college function.

Special Election Results

Cañada Gives Nixon The Boot

A total of 450 ballots were cast in a Special Election this week, which asked students whether or not they favored the impeachment of Richard Nixon. The results revealed that 412 favored impeachment, whereas 38 were opposed.

Russ Bissonette, Controller of Activities and organizer of the election, termed the lopsided result as, "astounding." Bissonette noted that the turnout surpassed the 387 students who voted in the ASCC election held earlier this semester.

Immediately after ballots were tallied Tuesday night, a telegram was sent to the White House, informing the newly-impeached president of the election results.

The telegram reads as follows:
TO: Former Vice-President, Richard Nixon
The White House
Washington D.C.

You have been impeached by the students of Canada College. You have 14 days to submit your defense before a trial date is set. RSVP, Executive Board, Canada College.

The telegram was signed by ASCC Student Body President, Gideon Schroeder, and co-signed by Russ Bissonette and Doug Ernst, of Weathervane.

Should Mr. Nixon fail to utilize the opportunity allotted to him of providing for his defense, a mock trial will be staged on campus, culminating in the conviction of

Nixon. The trial is presently in the planning stages, according to Bissonette.

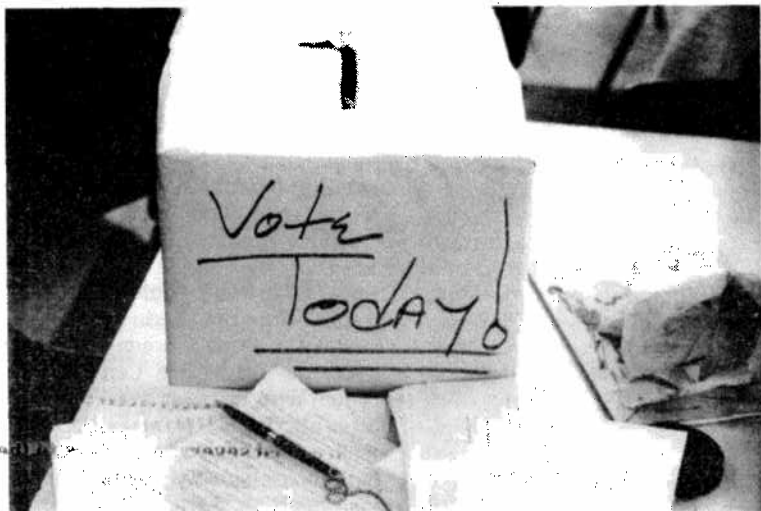
The objectives of the election were basically of a symbolic nature. However, the vote may be a spark, encouraging other colleges to follow suit. Ideally, this would result in a massive attempt on the part of many colleges to promote student expression in the form of elections. Hopefully, the drive to motivate student action will not stop at Canada.

Richard Fajardo, ASCC Vice-President, is in San Diego, where he is promoting the idea of student elections to the California Junior College Association (CJCA) convention. Addressing representatives of 101 California colleges, Fajardo will explain the recent election conducted on the

Canada campus. He will also suggest the mobilization of all Community colleges in the state, toward student involvement within the political arena.

The success of the Special Election held this week is due to an energetic, concerned group of students, willing to organize,

promote, and simply to vote. Congratulations should be extended to the Student Government of Canada College, whose members devoted their time and effort into this symbolic, if not practical undertaking, and also to the 450 people who bothered to fill out a ballot.



The history making ballot box.

Election Given Prime Time

A bit of noteriety came to the Canada campus Tuesday when KRON TV reporter, Paul Ryan, interviewed Russ Bissonette, ASCC Controller of Activities, regarding the Special election to impeach Nixon. Arriving in the late afternoon Ryan and his accompanying cameraman discovered the election had ground to a halt, the ballot box lay on the cafeteria table, unused and quiet after the prime-time election had resulted in a strong turnout netting over four hundred votes.

With nothing visually exciting, they decided it best to film the interview between he and Bissonette. The half-hour discussion was aired three hours later during the 6:30 newscast. Good coverage was given to the issues and even a copy of the Weathervane managed to sneak



Richard Nixon delivers his famous "Checkers" speech to the nation, back in 1952. Little did he know that 21 years later he would be impeached by the students of Canada College.

into the picture during the three minute film segment.

During the interview, Bissonette told the reporter the reason for the election was to show the people how we felt and to do it within a conservative framework. Later he told Ryan that the results would be delivered to Nixon and a request for a defense, fitting an impeachment hearing, would be made. "If he doesn't answer in two weeks, we will probably go ahead and try him through the mock process," Bissonette told Weathervane reporters, later.

Ryan commented after the interview that this was the first time he had heard of a college impeaching the President. "It's a good story" he added.

P.E. Department Offers Yoga

"Take it easy, not lazy. Prevention is better than cure." This is the motto of the Yoga class that has been added to the curriculum of the P.E. Dept. of Canada College. The Interval Yoga Institute of San Francisco is offering a comprehensive two-hour program of Yogi postures and techniques to Canada students.

Ole Bader is presently teaching the basics of Yoga to about 40 Canada students on Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. The class guarantees that you will: 1. learn proper breathing, 2. learn to completely relax, 3. have a more limber body, 4. have increased blood circulation, 5. have a more elastic spine (by getting rid of abnormal growths of mineral deposits along the vertebrae), 6. end up with more energy after each class than you had before you began the course.

If for any of the above reasons you decide to take the course, the next one starting will be Spring Semester. Register for it as usual or contact Ole Bader at the gym on Fridays around 2 p.m.

La Raza Day Tomorrow

Saturday, Nov. 10, is La Raza Day at Canada. Its purpose is to communicate the Barrio experience — the culture of Spanish-surnamed peoples — through a writers workshop. All students and people of the community are invited. There's no admission and free refreshments will be available.

Amilcar Lobos' Mexican-American Literature class has spent several weeks organizing the workshop, which will feature six writers and educators from the Bay Area.

The day will begin with registration and the serving of coffee at 10:00. At 10:15, Felix Elizalde, an instructor at Merritt College, will speak on communicating the Barrio experience. Each of the other five guests will then speak on La Raza in literature — la raza (the race) refers to Latin-Americans. A lunch, for which

there is a small charge, is scheduled for noon and at 1:00 the workshops, in which participants can talk to the guests, will begin. A concluding discussion will wrap up the program between 2:30 and 3:00. All of this will happen in the cafeteria.

The guests will include Canada instructor Gilberto de la Rocha, who will head the 'Chicano in Literature' workshop; Robert Vargas, author, community organizer, and professor at S.F. State, who will lead the 'Short Story' workshop; Skyline instructor Raymond Barrio to head the 'Self-publishing' workshop, San Jose street poet Salvador Candalaria on poetry; and head of the journalism workshop will be Juan Gonzales, founder of the Bay Area publication EL TECOLOTE and La Raza Studies Chairman at S.F. State.

Educator Assassinated

Dr. Marcus Foster, Oakland School Superintendent, was shot to death Tuesday night in what seemed to be a planned assassination.

The killing, alone, is enough to raise doubts about the sanity of the assassins, but the motive behind it seems even more incredulous. Foster, termed as "a man of integrity," was a Superintendent concerned with educating the children. He was an advocate of integration, and was encouraged by Wilson Riles to take the post in Oakland, where racial strife needed to be settled.

Neither Foster, nor his aide, who was wounded in the shooting, had ever warranted such an outrageous act of premeditated, cold blooded murder.

We are appalled at this blatant display of inhumanity within our society.

We are also joined with many others in the sorrow felt for this fine, black educator and his family. He gave his life to educating children, only to be shot down for what he may represent.



N.Y. Life Coming

Attention Business Majors: New York Life Insurance Company will be interviewing on campus, November 14th. The Company offers a comprehensive training program and salary for mature students interested in careers in Marketing of Life and Health Insurance. Register at Job Placement Office for your interview. Bldg. 8.

Students interested in taking typing test to determine qualifications for job placement register with Job Placement Office Bldg. 8.



Feminist Leader Works For Change

Florynce Kennedy, Esp., black feminist lawyer and leader in consumer, peace and civil rights movements, will speak at Canada College, Tues., Nov. 13. Her lecture, which combines "high style street rap and political insight" will be held in the Main Theater at 8 p.m.

Ms. Kennedy is one of the founders of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the American Feminist Party. In recent years she has been delegate and contributor to the National Conference on Black Power, Convention of National Welfare Rights Organization, Women's Political Caucus and Black Political Caucus.

A hard hitting, humorous prober of all facets of oppression, Ms. Kennedy has been described as one of the few activists who make humor work for change, not against it. She made news last spring when she led delegates from the Feminist Party Convention to

Harvard University for a "pee-in." Protesting the lack of free toilets for women students at Lowell Lecture Hall, the group carried signs like, "If God had meant us to have pay toilets, we would have been born with exact change."

In the past two years she has spoken at over 200 colleges and universities. Her basic thrust is to question, investigate and challenge institutionalized oppression. She is particularly concerned with the role of the church, courts, family, media and schools in the oppression of women. In her own words, the 57 year old Columbia Law School graduate states, "If you've been hit a lot, you tend to stay sore for awhile. Trying to help an oppressed person is like trying to put your arm around somebody with a sunburn."

Tickets for the lecture may be purchased at the Main Theater Box Office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays. Or call 364-1212, ext. 243 for more information.

An Evening Of Comedy

An evening of European comedy is slated for the next Canada Drama Department presentation on Nov. 15 thru 17.

Two one-act plays, "Appolo of Bellac," by Jean Giraudoux and "The Ugly Duckling" by A.A. Milne, have been selected at this time with at least one undisclosed play to be added later.

This night of comedy is being directed by Canada students, Penny Miller and David Stidham. This is the first official directing assignment for the two sophomores, though they have studied directing and directed scenes under classroom environments.

Stidham, who will direct "Appolo," chose the work because of its unusual, European flavor. "European drama is highly stylized and emotional. There has not been enough attention drawn toward the European theatre at Canada" said Stidham, adding that European theatre is not perceived through "rational thoughts but rather from the center. You don't think it... you feel it", said Stidham.

The play concerns the values of beauty and ugliness, and relates the moral that "the best profession for a female is to be a woman."

"The Ugly Duckling" shares the theme of ugliness versus beauty but on a totally different plane. According to director Miller, where "Appolo" is sensitive and real, "Ugly Duckling" is surreal fantasy at its best." From the pen

of the creator of the childhood classic, "Winnie the Pooh", A.A. Milne adopts the same simplistic attitudes in "The Ugly Duckling". "It is nothing more than a silly little comedy. The whole point is to be totally unassuming," said Miller.

It's the old switcheroo. The king and queen have an ugly daughter and yearn for one more beautiful. So a switch is made. Of course the charming prince doesn't agree with the noble pair and it comes down to beauty as seen in the eye of the beholder.

So if you don't mind gazing into the mirror that the actors hold out to the audience, come see this night of morals and fables. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling ext. 243. Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1 for visitors.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1967 VW BUS. Call Bruce — 366-5160.

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Women's News And Views

The Women's Center Group of Canada College is planning a series of weekly "consciousness-raising" meetings to encourage women to share their problems and ideas. The first such event will be held Monday, November 12, in

the evening and all interested women are invited to participate. The group discussion will be held at the home of Phyllis Patterson, 55 Agua Vista Court, Redwood City. This is near the campus and just off Oak Park Way. Sign up

sheets for those who wish to participate will be posted in classrooms all over campus, but if you can't find one feel free to stop by The Weathervane office and check with Catherine Brubaker. Topics to discuss will include child care concerns, isolation, sexism, and other facets of Feminist interest.

Hassle-free Plant Care

"Indoor Plant Addicts, meet Mr. and Ms. Mother Earth!" is the title of Joel and Lynn Rapp's lecture on house plants which will be held at Skyline College in San Bruno on Monday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Theater.

In addition to numerous appearances on the "Dinah Shore Show," Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show," the Rapps are also the authors of "Mother Earth's Hassle-Free Indoor Plant Book" — a humorous tract that tells indoor plant addicts what plants not to buy, how to be involved with the greenery by watering properly, cutting, feeding, showing love, playing the right music, and by displaying confidence in the green leaves. The "Hassle-Free Plant Book" breaks down the barriers of acquiring just the right plants to suit your home and personality. The Rapps list plants that are guaranteed to grow, those that aren't, glamour plants and funky foliage.

The Rapps also run a plant boutique in Los Angeles, appropriately dubbed "Mother Earth." In the foreword of their book, Joel Rapp explains their philosophy concerning plants around the house: "At Mother Earth we are neither botanists nor certified horticulturists. We're just ordinary people who've had long and practical experience raising houseplants, and after having tried and failed and finally succeeded with virtually every plant that can

be grown successfully indoors, we'd like to share it all with everybody."

The book is an excellent guide to plant care and growth for anyone who is into greenery. If the Rapps' lecture provides as amusing and factual information as their book, it shouldn't be missed. General admission is \$1.00 and persons interested can obtain registration forms on Community Services brochures which are available from libraries in north San Mateo county. Or mail ticket requests to the Box Office, Skyline College, 3300 College Dr., San Bruno, Calif. 94066.

Counseling Offered

Individual and couple counseling is now offered at Canada through the Career Library. Personal growth focusing on activating inner strengths and capacities are the objectives of the counseling.

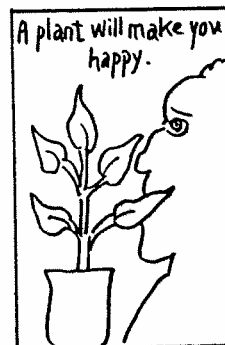
Counseling sessions will be led by Victor Martindale. Martindale is currently director of mental health services at Telegraph Community Center in Oakland. Also, he is doing graduate work in counseling at California State University, San Francisco.

Sessions will be arranged in the Career Library (room 208) in the student center, on Mondays and Thursdays from 9:00 to noon. For further information, contact Donna Munson, counseling secretary in the Career Library. There is no fee involved.

"Consciousness-raising" group talks are set up in an informal manner and strive to break down the communication barriers so many women feel are in their way. Many women feel isolated by and with their frustrations. The goal of these small, group sessions is to raise the conflicts to a communicable level and then deal with them. There is safety and security in numbers and as Canada counselor Tannis Brown Rost so appropriately stated, "It is important for women to support and care for each other."

The strength of the on-campus Feminist Movement lies with the individuals who participate. Feminists are not just high strung, sexually frustrated, man haters. Feminism goes beyond the publicity-making bra burners: many of the Movement's main concerns involve equality for all women. Equal pay, education that does not exclude women, and the needs for Day Care Centers for women with children are common to us all. If you want to become involved you have to participate, and "consciousness-raising" is a good place to start.

Also, plans are now being made for Women's Week, March 25 on campus. Any woman with ideas and contributions is urged to contact Tannie Brown Rost, Bldg. 13, Rm. 220. Her office hours are 10-11 a.m. Tues. and Thurs. Or contact Ruth Nagler, Canada Community Services, 364-1212, ext. 236.



'Cosmic Jazz' At Cañada

As promised last week, The Canada Veterans Club will sponsor The Sons of Champlin's first appearance at Cañada on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the largest, indoor gathering place on campus — the good old gym. Possibly an un auspicious setting for what has been termed as one of the most "inventive rock bands in the area."

Russ Bissonette, Controller of Activities has confirmed the act and its supporting group Stoneground. "Everything is go, as far as I'm concerned," he said smiling. "We expect a sellout crowd," he added. There are 1550 seats available and it is suggested that tickets be obtained as soon as financially feasible. They are available now at the Student Activities office, adjacent to the cafeteria, and are tentatively set at \$2.50 with Student Body Card and \$3.00 without.

Many expletives have been used

Attention:

Christmas craftsmen!

The Whole Earth Truck Store
is looking forward to a
consignment of your wares.

Drop on by.

558 Santa Cruz Ave.

Menlo Park

about this band. "Cosmic jazz" was one critic's appraisal. They have been around since the early days of the San Francisco Band sound of Jefferson Airplane and Grateful Dead. And each year seem to add another dimension to their musicality.

For further information contact Bissonette in the Student Activities office.

J. L. Seagull: A Flight To Freedom

by Bob Cooper

"... Jonathan held in thought an image of the great gull-flocks on the shore of another time, and he knew with practiced ease that he was not bone and feather but a perfect idea of freedom and flight, limited by nothing at all."

Richard Bach's JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL can be as profound as this passage suggests, or can simply be a delightful tale of a seagull's adventures. The theme

of the book is described in the sixth paragraph: "For most gulls, it is not flying that matters, but eating. For this gull, though, it was not eating that mattered, but flight. More than anything else, Jonathan Livingston Seagull loved to fly."

Because of this devotion to flight, Jonathan is dismissed from the flock, "banished to a solitary life on the Far Cliffs". But soon he comes across a colony of gulls with the same aspiration of perfect speed and form. Chiang, the Elder

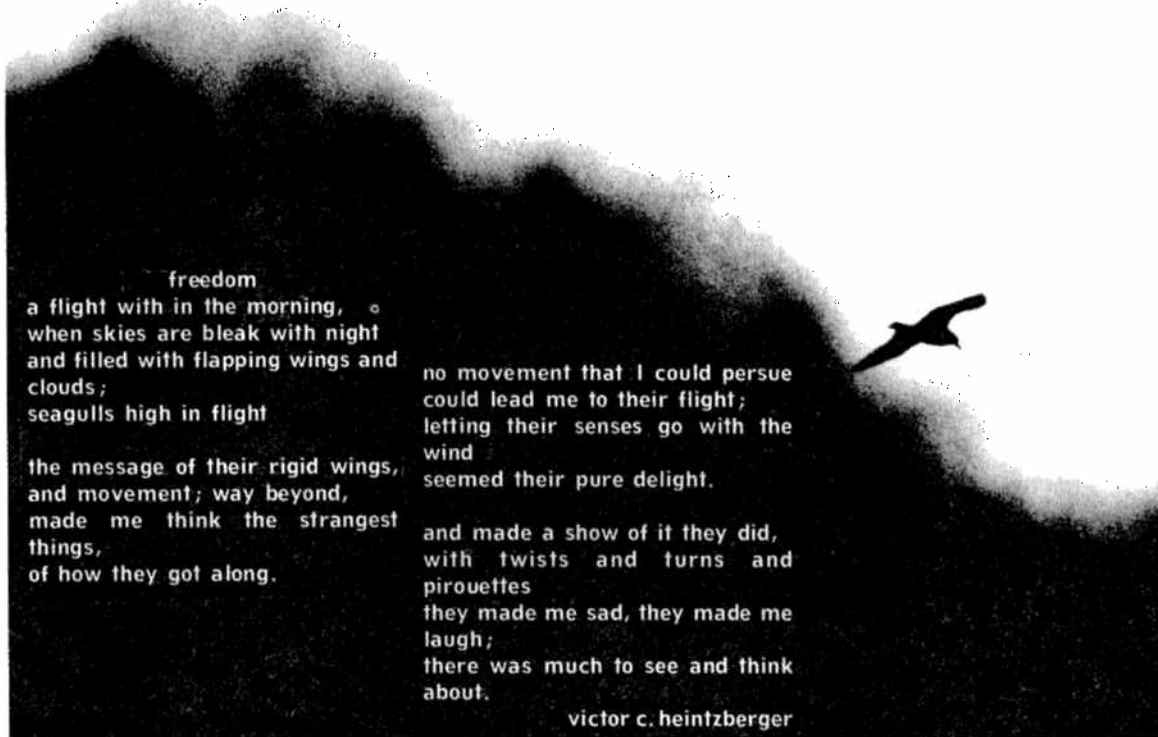
Gull, teaches Jon how to attain limitless perfection — heaven. "Remember, Jonathan, heaven isn't a place or a time, because place and time are so very meaningless."

Jon achieves perfection and soon realizes that, in the words of Abe Lincoln, "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves." So he returns to his old earthbound flock and begins teaching them what he had learned. "He spoke of very simple things — that it is right for a gull to fly, that freedom is the very nature of his being, that whatever stands against that freedom must be set aside, be it ritual or superstition or limitation in any form."

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL can be read in an hour and is available in paperback for \$1.50. Russell Munson's magnificent photography is in itself worth the price of admission.

Richard Bach dedicates his treasure to "the real Jonathan Seagull, who lives within us all". His book is for people who derive pleasure out of doing something well, even if only for themselves; it is for people who see living as something more than merely staying alive. It surely means something different to every one of its several million readers.

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL must be ranked among the best of literary classics, for it will continue to be relevant as long as men and women inhabit the earth.



freedom
a flight with in the morning,
when skies are bleak with night
and filled with flapping wings and
clouds;
seagulls high in flight

the message of their rigid wings,
and movement; way beyond,
made me think the strangest
things,
of how they got along.

no movement that I could perse
could lead me to their flight;
letting their senses go with the
wind
seemed their pure delight.

and made a show of it they did,
with twists and turns and
pirouettes
they made me sad, they made me
laugh;
there was much to see and think
about.

victor c. heintzberger

Global Nurse Helping Those In Need

BY Terry Gilles

Margarey Lindgren cares about people. Her life has been geared towards helping others. Marge, a Canada student, has spent years working in Thailand, South Vietnam, Mexico, and Appalachia.

As a Pan-Am stewardess for 12 years, a nurse specializing in caring for heart patients, and a volunteer, Marge has had ample opportunities to work with deprived people.

Since 1967 she has been a volunteer affiliated with private organizations such as Project Concern. She has no connections with governmental agencies or church groups. Marge is more of a "free-lancer". She goes where she is needed.

Most of Margarey's work is centered around children. Laughing, she calls them "tough little devils". Marge tries to fly as many deprived children as possible from Southeast Asia and South America to Hong Kong or the United States for cardiac surgery.

Marge works mainly with Project



Margarery Lindgren

Concern, a world-wide organization which runs hospitals and clinics. In Thailand she lived with hill tribes near Chiang Mai setting up Intensive Care Units, vaccinations and educating. She travels from hospital to hospital throughout Southeast Asia.

The major health problem in her work is parasites. The people are just beginning to understand the concept of germs. It amuses her to tell of the U.S. Government's attempts at health education. "They spent \$2 million on films and information on how to build latrines. The films were cartoons — with germs who ran around building latrines. The films failed. The Thais did not build one latrine. They are waiting for little green germs to show up and help them build their latrines. This film is still used."

Marge claims Thailand is a "progressive country but there is a communication gap. Their culture is totally different." The people are learning. "As the tribes see how

the inoculations have helped their people, they are willing to walk for two to three days to get them." It has been hard to get the men in Thailand to trust foreign doctors (even doctors from Bangkok are considered strange).

Personally Marge has not had any trouble working in the war zones of Laos and South Vietnam. "Medicine and politics don't mix." She feels that the Peace Corps have become too "political" and that the Council of Churches and missionaries "have lost their objectives." She continued, "Medical people and missionaries accomplish more by remaining non-partisan and non-political."

Marge is flown around the world under the auspices of Pan-Am airlines. Private organizations and businesses donate medical equipment. Marge calls herself a sales person. She spends most of her time recruiting doctors, medical supplies or anything the people need. Because of this Marge has become a well-known figure at Customs. She talked of the strange objects she's brought into different countries. "The operating room at one hospital in Thailand needed light bulbs. They kept blowing out in the middle of operations. So when I came back from the States I brought nothing but light bulbs — hundreds. No clothes, no books, just light bulbs. The men at Customs wouldn't look at me. They've gotten used to my bringing in unusual things. They just waved me through and said, "Here comes that crazy lady."

Marge spends her weekends flying. She claims she "lives on air-planes" and is more comfortable in

the air than on the ground. Margarey flies from country to country picking up supplies. She then flies them to where they are needed. Three weeks ago Marge was in Istanbul, the week after that Rome, next Frankfurt. She happened to be in Damascus just before the airport was bombed. Marge helped fly refugees out of the country. She once left her textbooks in Hong Kong. Marge is married to a pilot for Pan-Am. He is also an attorney. They have no children. At 38 Marge has seen more of the world than most people dream of. She is attending Canada to pick up a few courses before she transfers to San Jose State to major in medicine. She hopes to become a doctor but she is not sure she can stay in one

place "long enough." Thailand is her home.

When asked why she started her work she gave this answer, "This work has done more to keep me alive, it keeps me away from boredom. Although it's a lot of work and no money, you get more than you give. It's worth every minute." She laughed and added, "Besides, I couldn't be a good housewife. I hate cleaning and I can't even play bridge." Marge then requested help from people in this area. "If anyone has come contacts, we need any medical equipment, a donation of time and we can even use money. What we need most are doctors, secretaries, and equipment. Please contact Project Concern if you have anything to donate."

WEATHERVANE STAFF

This week's staff
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Halloween Party Marred By Theft

The Halloween party that took place in the cafeteria, was so successful that it would have been perfect — had it not been for a theft

of about \$25. The stolen cash had been kept in a money box, and was to be used to provide a Christmas party for a group of deaf children.

The stolen proceeds from the Halloween bash were funds that the Canada Connoisseurs (Food Tech Department) had hoped to use for the development of a party to be held at the Peninsula Oral School for the Deaf.

"It's too bad that such a good thing had to go bad," said a sorrowful Russ Bissonnette, Controller of Activities. "It's a shame that poor people are ripping off poor people."

Alan Miles, Treasurer for the Canada Connoisseurs, was distressed over the theft, but he said that funding for the party

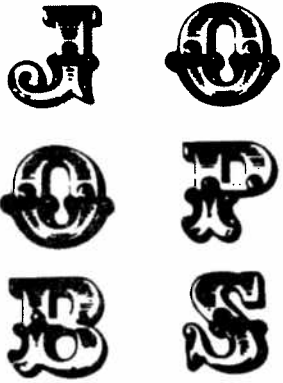
would just have to begin from scratch, and that it would still take place.

Despite the theft, last week's Halloween party proved to be a great time for those who came. Relating to the good feeling generated at the party, Bissonnette described it by saying, "Everybody was out there sweating. It was a righteous thing."

A fine party, undermined by a thief, is a sad state of affairs, no doubt. Whoever stole the money is asked to return it with no questions asked. Perhaps if the money-grabber had known that the cash was to be used to help those less fortunate than even himself, he may have resisted the temptation to steal.



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Job No. 213
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Job No. 193
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YOUR W breaks down on "280" in a cloud burst and your most important final begins in five minutes. GO BACK 4 SPACES!

You locate a library book that was due 3 months ago & the fine is \$12. GO BACK 2 SPACES!

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The book store pays you \$1.35 for \$3.35 worth of books. GO FORWARD ONE SPACE.

Bob Curtis loves your essay on "Vodka in America: 1958-1967". GO FORWARD ONE SPACE.

Your dog gives the biology class an example of excitation. GO BACK ONE SPACE!

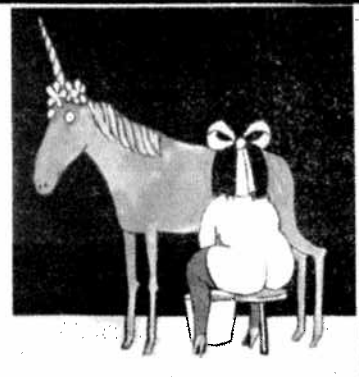
Mr. Yonki likes your rendition of the William Tell Overture on keyboard. GO FORWARD 3 SPACES.

You confuse the Id with the Superego in Intro to Psychology. GO BACK ONE SPACE.

Mr. Nissen likes your sculptural portrayal of "a perverted fire hydrant." GO FORWARD THREE SPACES.

Dianne Lebow doesn't like your "I Love Robby Riggs" Button. GO BACK 4 SPACES!

CHEAP THRILLS



College Scene

The movies Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and, Alfie, will be shown at Skyline College tonight. The main theater will be the place, at 7 p.m. Students can get in for \$1.... At C.S.M. on Sunday, the movie Giant with Liz Taylor will be shown in the little theater, at 7 p.m. Two short movies will also be shown. One with W.C. Fields, and the other with Charlie Chaplin. The same shows will be presented again Monday at the same place. General admission for both showings will be .75 cents... At Stanford University, mezzo Joy Blacket tonight at 8 p.m., in Tresider Union. Student admission is \$2. Sunday the Guarneri String Quartet will perform. 2:30 p.m. in Dinkelspiel auditorium. Student admission is \$2. Bertolt Brecht's Puntilla and His Hired Man. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the little theater. Tickets are \$3....

Arlo Guthrie at the Berkeley Community theater. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6. Show starts at 8 p.m.... Buddy Miles, Azteca, and Donald Byrd at California Black Expo. At 8 p.m. Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6.... Sunday see the John Lee Hooker Blues Band, at the Orphanage, San Francisco.... Arts and crafts show, and sale. Tomorrow and Sunday, 2720 Alameda de Las Pulgas, San Mateo. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.... Gilbert and Sullivans, The Mikado. Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Presentation theater, San Francisco... The Hotel Baltimore — N.Y. Drama Critics' award, best American play of 1973. Presented by A.C.T. tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Geary theatre, San Francisco....

Scholarship Deadline Slated For Nov. 20

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds high school seniors and college students that the postmark deadline for the filing of California State Scholarships applications is November 20, 1973.

Around the Bay

The Grateful Dead, tonight thru the weekend at Winterland. \$5.50 at the door. Don't miss the Allman Brothers, and the Marshall Tucket Band, New Years Eve, and January 1st, at the Cow Palace. Get your tickets now... Viki Carr and George Kirby, at the Circle Starr theater. Thru the weekend....

Chess Master At Skyline

Robert Burger, U.S. Chess Master and International Chess Problem Judge, will lecture and play a simultaneous exhibition with participants from the audience at Skyline College in San Bruno on Thursday, November 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Theater. Mr. Burger's titles include Vice President, California Chess Federation, co-editor of the California Chess Reporter, and publisher of the U.S. Problem Bulletin.

Approximately 14,000 new scholarships for undergraduate college students are to be awarded by the Commission in March 1974. Students who believe they will need financial assistance to pay for tuition and fees at the college of their choice and who have already taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board are encouraged to secure an application from their school or the Commission offices in Sacramento. The Commission especially wishes to encourage students with approximately a "B" average to apply for a State Scholarship. Recent analysis of commission statistics has confirmed that many students in the approximately 2.80 to 3.20 grade point average range are not applying and with an increase in the number of new awards available they will be eligible with a reasonable test score and financial need.

Most recently, he conducted a series of programs on TV about the Fischer-Spassky match.

During his lecture, Mr. Burger will talk on chess problems, on the history of the game, on chess instruction, and on current chess events.

General admission is \$1. and persons interested in playing Mr. Burger must bring their own chessmen and board. Ticket reservation forms can be found on Community Service brochures, available from libraries in north San Mateo county.

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Booters Blunted

The Canada soccer team hosts the University of California J.V.'s Monday at 3:00. In all likelihood it will be their final match of the year.

Unless, of course, a miracle occurred Tuesday night. If last place Alameda knocked off No. 1 West Valley, the Colts would be tied for the lead. It seems quite unlikely, however, and even a draw Tuesday night would give West Valley the crown.

Coach Sil Vial discusses the past season, while at the same time keeping his fingers crossed. "We shut out every conference opponent the second time we played them," he said. "If we did that the first time around we would be in first place even if we didn't score a goal the whole year. The two tie games against Marin stand out in my mind. If one

kicked ball had gone a little lower (into the net) and if a tripping penalty had been justifiably called, who knows, it might be a different picture now."

The Colts came up a bit short this year. "We lacked the little 'something extra' that separates the great teams from the good ones," Sil confides. "This season was a learning experience for all of us."

Canada meanders to San Jose tonight for a 6:00 clash with the rugged San Jose State J.V.'s.

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Chess Fever

Even a visiting chess master poses a quick chess game or two. In his game, the West Coast star Arthur Duke was the victim of a fine move checkmate.

Baltimore, 1936

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Hilltop Happenings

Canada College got the shaft — just ask Rich Anderson.

One month ago the league in which Colt athletic teams participate (the Camino Norte) was realigned. DeAnza, Foothill and West Valley Colleges were shifted to the Golden Gate Conference. The Camino Norte in return received Merritt, Los Medranos and a player to be named later.

Canada, C.S.M., and Skyline (San Bruno) Colleges compose the San Mateo Junior College District. Incredibly, all three schools are in three different conferences. A great rivalry could be had between any two or all three. After the latest rescheduling fiasco, Canada's closest league neighbor is now Alameda. Spectator interest thus declines.

And they wonder why Canada has poor turnouts for sports events!

Four Canada coaches were corralled and asked their opinion on the realignment. All of them disapproved. Athletic Director Sam Nicolopolos starts the ball rolling.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed," Sam stated. "It was an arbitrary decision. Canada would accept Merritt as long as the conference didn't lose anyone in return.

"West Valley, DeAnza and Foothill were nearby and proved to be very good opponents. DeAnza definitely didn't want to leave. We protested in their behalf. But we're in a minority and lost all three."

Craig Brown, trainer and cross country coach, echoed Sam's disenchantment.

"I don't like it. Why change anything?" said Brown. "If we had a football team it would be a different story. That's the main criteria. Traveling is going to be a real hassle now."

Okay, it's time to hear from tennis instructor Rich Anderson. Rich had a few things to say on the subject.

"Shocking," Anderson said. "The new setup provides us very little competition. It is now a very weak league."

6th In League Finals

Harriers Run Well

Ideal conditions prevailed Saturday as every Colt runner recorded personal best times on the 4.2-mile Crystal Springs course in the conference finals. Unfortunately, the cool, breezy weather positively affected everyone in the 70-man, nine-school race, so the Colts finished sixth place as expected. Led by Matt 'Jim Ryan' Sommer's first place finish, in an outstanding time of 20:44, West Valley edged Marin 54-56 for the league championship, as Canada's point total was 198.

Bob Cooper and Mark Parson completed the first hilly mile in a quick 5:01, as Cooper went on to place 12th in 21:58 and Parsons 30th in 22:45. The fact that Parsons' time would have placed him ninth in last year's finals illustrates how much the quality of competition has improved. Parsons and Cooper both ran nearly a minute faster than in previous races on the course.

Jon Gosse was Canada's third

"A three man committee decided it all. They represented Butte, Sacramento and Fresno Colleges."

Rich claims the rescheduling affects more than athletic teams. "It affects entire institutions. A college president should have some say. Same with coaches. We at Canada had no voice in the matter," he said.

"Politics are definitely involved," Anderson stated. "Phone calls, behind the scenes chicanery, the whole bit. A lot of coaches and athletic directors have very questionable ethics."

"One word will sum it up — football. In a society dominated by football thinking, it's easy to see why Canada got the short end of the stick — we have no football team."

Anderson thinks it's ridiculous. "Absurd. Of course we'd like to have football at Canada, but we can't afford to do so at this time," he said.

"The committee has decided to label sports as either major or minor. In their book tennis and soccer are minor. That's a bunch of horsecrap," said Rich. "Where does that leave Canada? We're the defending state champs in both

sports. Year after year we have strong teams."

Anderson is not anti-football. "Don't get me wrong. Football can teach you many valuable lessons about life," claims Rich. "However, the same kind of thing happened when I was at Stanford. They pumped everything into the football program. It was greatly overemphasized."

"Well, I'm not going to let it bother me. We won't let it affect our progress here. I'll just schedule top flight teams commensurate with our tennis players' abilities."

Basketball coach Jerry Drever gives his views.

"It's too bad. I'd like to play more teams in a closer locale," said Drever. "DeAnza, West Valley and Foothill were the heart of our league. I hate to see 'em go."

Two Canada students, chosen at random and wishing to be left unidentified, offered their opinion.

No. 1 said, "I just don't care." Mystery man no. 2 was in a more expansive mood. "Gee, I wish I could respond one way or another. I'm not feeling well today."

Let's hope those two opinions aren't indicative of the entire Canada student body.

Letter From Faculty President

(Continued from page 2)

I. FACULTY + STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE:

This committee is of course the focal point for issues affecting the faculty and students and the relations between them. WE need THREE students who are willing to participate on an active basis. They should of course be persons representative of the cross section of your constituency and be willing to provide the kind of input necessary for solving problems before they become acute and also for making positive proposals for improving the whole tenor of student participation in the college. I would think that one or

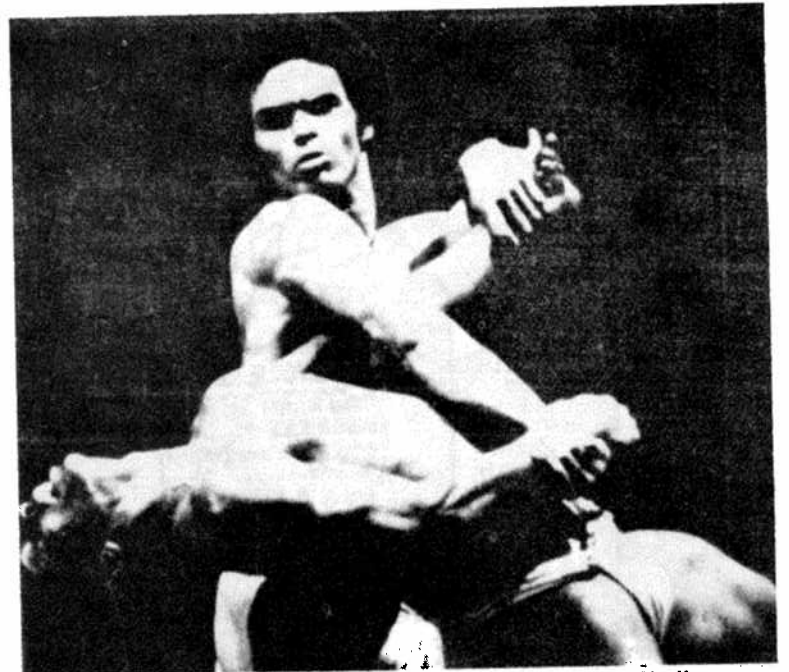
two of the three might well be student body officers, including possibly yourself.

II. (AD HOC) COMMUNITY LIAISON COMMITTEE:

This committee might well be called the survival committee. It is basically concerned, as stated in the accreditation report of last February, with "locating new populations in the community not presently being served by the college". In general it is to deal with improving relations with the community, increasing the information flow including publicity from the college to the community and vice-versa, relations with high-schools and other sources of potential students so that their views might be more adequately reflected in the decisions made at the college. I would think that this committee requires individuals of a more active, out-going bent who are willing to become involved in public relations and information-flow activities. We could use three or four students on the committee.

III. CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: INSTRUCTION SUBCOMMITTEE:

This committee is of course concerned with course and program offerings at the college. The subcommittee will have especially the responsibility for dealing with policies about the form and manner of student input to teacher evaluation. It is important to get at least one student who is interested in this latter subject to represent the students on the Instruction subcommittee. Perhaps the same student plus one or two others would be able to serve on the curriculum committee. Thus we could use: two or three on the curriculum committee and one of two on the Instruction subcommittee. (One or two of these could be the same persons... because: The Instruction Committee will be beginning its work soon and probably complete the



The first wrestling match of the season is 'Friday at Skyline.'

Wrestlers Begin Promising Season

The wrestling team opens its difficult pre-season schedule with a scrimmage against DeAnza in Cupertino Thursday at 6:30. The next day Canada and Skyline face Lassen and the S.F. State J.V.'s in the Skyline gym at 5:00 in the first of five double-dual meets.

Wrestling coach Sam Nicolopolos has high hopes each of the team's 13 grapplers, predominantly inexperienced on the college level, will "grow as the season progresses."

Mark Albert, a freshman in the 126-pound division, "is extremely hard-working and strives for excellence", according to Nicolopolos. John Carman (167- or 177-lb. division) was a two-time SPAL champ at San Carlos and "has the fibre to be a fine junior college wrestler". Sophomore Mark Coleman (150-158) "pushes himself to 95 percent of his capacity".

Freshman Dan Douglas, a 190-pounder when he loses ten pounds, "has good knowledge and is quick". Heavyweight Frank Enriquez, a Colt wrestler five years ago, has returned and "is slowly getting himself into shape". Freshman Steven Gaither (158-167) "is dedicated to learning the finer skills and will be a fine addition to the team".

Veteran Mark "Sparky" Johnston (158-167), whose "skills and knowledge will be invaluable as the season progresses" is looking "physically sharp". Rich Kerr (134-142), an SPAL champ at Sequoia, "must get exposure to bring out his skills — he'll grow". Veteran Mike Perry (134) was sixth in the NorCal tournament last year, worked hard in the off-season, and could make the state finals in March.

Freshman John Quinn, Canada's first bona fide 118-pounder in four years, has "a fine opportunity to perform admirably in the conference". Sophomore Ron Ridgeway (142) is "strong and quick". Veteran John Salinas (142-150) was 13-10 last year, "a commendable record with the knee injury he had to wrestle with". John should be healthy this season. Sophomore Rich Schoenfield (142-150) "is showing growth every day".

The green-and-gold grapplers are coming off an 8-14 season, handicapped last year by injuries and having to forfeit three weight divisions most of the season because of those injuries and a shortage of wrestlers. In the preceding two seasons, however, Canada had teams which were third and fourth in the the conference (fifth and ninth in the NorCal Finals).

burden of it by Christmas; the Curriculum Committee will probably not meet very frequently until after Christmas during next semester.

IV. Three other Ad Hoc Committees: one student for each.

A. Learning Resources Center Committee

B. Textbook (Reading Level) Committee

C. Community Services (Ruth Naglerchar)

Finally we could use two or three students to belong to the relatively inactive

V. STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Would it be possible to expedite this matter this week?

Thank you.
Sincerely Yours,
James M. Upton
President Faculty Senate

College Reps Visit

Representatives from UC-Berkeley, UC-Santa Cruz, and San Francisco State University will be on hand Monday between 10 a.m. and 12:30 in the cafeteria to talk to students on admission, expenses, educational opportunities and whatever else you need to know. There will also be a team of two faculty members from Stanislaus State College on campus Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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