

WEATHERVANE

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EDITORIAL FEATURE

Child Care Center?

by Jay Hall

Frustration has been the root of many a rash act, politically, morally or otherwise. This emotion is capable of rendering a person sexually impotent, physically violent and a number of other adverse psychological and physical states.

Put yourself in the position of having two small children and the desire or need to get an education. Imagine the frustration of 1) not being able to attend college because you can't find care for your children 2) can't afford to pay for private child care 3) forced to be away from your children for long periods of time because of child care center location.

It appears frustration has had a completely reverse — positive effect on student mothers at Canada this semester. Beginning last week, a group of dedicated, united men and women, led by student mothers, began seriously dealing with the job of bringing a child care center to this college.

The lack of child care services at Canada has been a pain in the posterior for student mothers since the inception of the college.

Lack of support from administrators, meager finances and lack of organization have all helped to stymie efforts in the past. There is now strong support from President Stiff, some faculty and a solid nucleus of students.

Has the need for these services been proven? Uniquivically, yes. A study was initiated by Chancellor Smith which surveyed this district and studied other child care programs on the community college level. It was found Canada could serve approximately 400 children. Since a need has already been established, why is this the only district in this part of California that doesn't have child care facilities?

At the last meeting, interested people were asked to commit themselves to specific committees, dealing with the many problems involved in getting these services. Some major areas of concern are: space, funding, laws and regulations, short and long term planning and insurance.

The question now is whether

these people have the energy and determination to complete this project or will their efforts be "all talk and no show." My guess is they will be successful. I also believe general support from all students would make their task a lot easier.

If you are interested in helping to plan for a child care center, contact Ernie Rodriguez, Bldg. 16-5.

Learn To Laugh

Dear Editor,

I'd like to offer a slight rebuttal to the statements put forth by the Woman's Action Center in the Oct. 3, Weathervane.

The premise was that since "Fonzy" put forth a blatant display of chauvinism, an equal and opposite reaction was called for. But the way I see it, both sides were guilty of generalizations. The initial offering by Fonzy was in a humorous vein, while the reaction was self-righteous and militant.

I believe that the male-female relationship is the most precious facet of human existence. It is an equal, sharing experience. Unfortunately, both sides abuse this experience. Just as males are guilty of "ego-gratifying" chauvinism, females are also guilty of selling themselves out for the sake of a reputation. Superficial relationships exist, but it takes two to tango.

I would like to see an age of honest, open relationships, but the hormonal cravings of a fractional cluster of people give the people who are sincere an immediate handicap.

Let's learn to laugh, for God's sake. Because when we lose the ability to laugh at our own faults, we lose the whole ballgame.

Roger Whitten

counselor will speak on Changing Lifestyles designed to explore new ways of living one's life.

Series is offered with the co-sponsorship of the Mental Health Association of San Mateo County; coordinated by Sally Brew, Counselor teacher active in Santa Clara County for many years in the field of women's interests.

Editor: Jay Hall
News Editor: Tony Arnason
Photo Editor: Jeff Weiss

Staff:

Janet Santos
Jill Maxim
Scott Rayer
Jim Schwartz
Shane Feusier
Dave McLean

Less Sexism, More Humanism

by Janet Santos

No more Fonzy, no more Flossy, PLEASE.

Let's keep the optimism and good will of "the new Canada" going with a little humanism.

Women and men are having a difficult time adjusting to the idea of equality. Each of us has to struggle to overcome all that excess stereotyped baggage we come with in order to define ourselves as contributing persons.

A college campus should set the tone for the larger community. Canada should be in the forefront of social change for the betterment of all people, regardless of sex, age, race, religion or physical appearance. Canada should be a place of breaking down barriers which exist between people. A place to open our minds, let down our defenses, experience and integrate into our very beings the rich diversity around us. Our most valuable resource on this campus is people.

The responsibility for making the ideal of equality a reality at Canada rests with each of us: students, staff, faculty and administration. We must participate in defining the reality now and question how it came about. Each of us must determine our contribution to moving forward. Stagnation and backward motion shouldn't be a part of our picture on this campus. Let's strive for something better; not more sexism, racism and ageism.

We are privileged to be a part of "an idea place." Consider the idea that it is going to take all of us to keep the boat afloat. Women and men, old and young, minority and majority. Let's row together.

"Getting It All Together"

"Getting it all together," a morning series for women who want to meet in an informal supportive atmosphere to listen to speakers, meet other women and think out loud about some of the pressure points in their lives, has four sessions to go.

The group meets at the Valley United Presbyterian Church, 945 Portola Road, Portola Valley. The fee is \$2 per session.

Oct. 16: Laura Rothkopf, general trial attorney practicing in Palo Alto will focus on Women and the Law covering information on consumer law, divorce laws, probates and wills — information which most directly affects women.

Oct. 23: Women and Their Bodies is the topic gynecologist Dr. Mary Lou Judy will cover in discussing a woman's body as she grows older; to include hormone changes and birth control.

Oct. 30: Control of drinking and eating too much through the use of transactional analysis will be spot-lighted with Bonnie Lindsey's topic, The Psychology of Over-Indulgence.

Nov. 6: Tannisse Brown Rost, Canada College instructor and

A 'Sister' Replies

Dear Editor,

In reply to my "sister," I must write and tell her how naive she is. First of all, to me, it is quite evident that 'Fonzy' was written purely in jest and is not to be taken seriously. Secondly, using such a word as 'asshole' truly illustrates that she is not liberated or else she is just plain idiotic.

Another point is that it is a fact that we are judged on appearance, whether one likes it or not. I personally do not agree with that, but I do accept it with reluctance.

In the second letter, some more of my dear sweet 'sisters' sound as if they want to take everything over in reference to their Women's center. They seem to have the right to speak for all of us. I for one am sick and tired of all this Women's Lib gibberish because in my mind it is hypocritical. I for one can not go along with them or their beliefs.

Lastly, I would like to say that I enjoy being 'exploited' as a Libber might call it and I wouldn't trade places with any male on this or any other planet. It is nice to be treated like a lady (something those who wrote the letters have never known) and not treated as an equal. We are not equal. Women are the Superior breed, that is why the male species wait on us, not vice-versa.

My last point is that those women are making a fuss over nothing and that I sincerely hope Mr. 'Fonzy' continue to write his most enjoyable column. It was the best article to be printed in the 'Weathervane' since I can remember.

Mary Ann Kellerman Ed. — According to the Registrar's office there is no Roger Whitten or Mary Ann Kellerman currently enrolled in neither day nor night classes at Canada.

Cruis'in Dan Likes the Fonz

Dear Editor,

Just read that crap those Libber's wrote about Fonzy in your Oct. 3 issue. I only hope Fonzy doesn't get teed off and stops writing his informative column.

I came from Whittier last year (being transferred by the State Highway Dept.) and you know, the chicks here are nuts! All they want to do is talk about how sex roles are screwed up (could I straighten 'em out!). They all want to be called Mssssss. And in the library last week one of them said they wanted to have the right to fight in future wars, just like I did in 'Nam.

In Whittier, things are different. Even on fog covered nights I could score on the boulevard. And I mean score! They were broads with simple desires; they liked to ride in my

Don't Overlook Important Things!

Dear People:

I've picked up two Weather-vanes this year and I feel some things are being overlooked. Two things bring this on, first is Fonzy's Fatal Fall (Sept. 26th), and second, Fonzy's Fate (Oct. 3rd), not discounting Marilyn Meyer's letter in the same input section.

There will (unfortunately) in our lifetime always be men with Fonzy's view of women. Most are not as far gone as Fonzy, but nevertheless ... If he hasn't learned otherwise yet, he's not going to be simply told and accept it, that easily. It may take him years (how long is a year?) of pain to accept it, or else it might not be important in his lifetime, for there are women who feel the same as him in their own way. If you were talking with someone of Fonzy's consciousness and he's trying to score on you, just say f--k this bull-bleep, wish him luck, and hope some day he may accept women for what they really are. Same is true for the men.

In my two years at Canada,

'56 Chevy and drink my Budweiser. Sometimes I even found one who wanted to do my dirty laundry.

But here, this is something else! Man, the only place I can be sure to score is when I cruise with the West Bay Chevy Club.

Anyway Fonzy, I wanted to encourage you to continue to re-educate the chicks on campus. I know you'd find it easier in Orange County, but we gotta fight this creeping feminist crap to get back to good times. And Fonzy you're one of those pioneers who will help bring it about!

Cruis'in Dan

P.S. I refuse to disclose my identity because I've seen what damage an angry broad can do. In fact, for my protection from those fanatics, I'm combing out my DA and adopting the "dry look."

only one thing I can find that the women are short changed on, that is a day care center. The women who is affects are probably involved already or else like most people at C.C., they are too lost in their loneliness and their apathy. The men for the most part are apathetic, but also don't understand how it (day care center) would affect them.

If a women's center is set up, shouldn't there be a men's center also? How about a people's center, where people who are open can come and open more? Not women's lib or men's lib, just people's lib. After all, isn't that where it's at. We're all the same, you're a person, a living being. I'm a person, yet we're all different 'cause you're you and I'm me. Can't we accept it for what it all is and not hassle with a lot of bla-bla-woff-woff bleep. We don't need to encourage more games. We're all stumbling around in the dark, looking for love. Just love me and I love you.

Om Shani

Shimoon Moon Shine
P.S.: If I missed anything, please let me know.

Runoff From Women's Week

by Janet Santos

Last semester, the Women's Action Center on campus sponsored Women's Week. Presentations by faculty and guest speakers on the former and future roles of women raised the consciousness of those who participated.

More than one student has noticed that contributions of women are mentioned in classes across the campus this semester with greater frequency than ever

before. Two faculty members who have incorporated projects relating to women into their ongoing classes are Peter Gunderson and Lois Cunningham.

Gunderson is teaching Environment 4, a course dealing with information on regional government structure, new towns, water management, air and water pollution. The emphasis is on planning cities with people in mind. The class project involves conducting a comprehensive survey of urban



Peter Gunderson's class surveys urban women.

women and their time-space constraints. What is an adult woman's spatial activity pattern? What does a woman think politicians and planners can do to better meet her needs of transportation and other essential

services? How well do single family homes, an American institution afforded by space, serve women's needs? Women in every area of the Canada community will be surveyed.

Lois Cunningham's Sociology class has been discussing the image of women developed in western culture through religion. She is striving to "refine perceptions of students". A question she poses is "If you had the power to institute religion in a satisfactory way to you, what would you do?" Most students, realizing the complexities of such a task choose to pass on this power option. "Defining a perfect world, much less bringing it about, is not an easy one they soon discover."

Ms. Cunningham believes there is "a trend in teaching to go after public awareness". She continued saying, "Coaxing younger women and men to accept themselves, reach out to others and share what they can" are concerns of hers.

"If images of women are to be changed, the women themselves are going to have to take a big role in bringing those changes about. We must be sure that the focus is on personhood, not replacing the grossness of

present stereotypes with more of the same thing. Left to their own, things are done badly. We must take an active part if positive changes are to come about for people" concluded Ms. Cunningham.



Lois Cunningham discusses development of women in western culture through religion.

Report on Fall Uprising

Roy Hansen of the California Marijuana Initiative group on campus, reported on the Fall Uprising at last week's ASSC executive board meeting.

CMI who co-sponsored the event along with the ASSC, felt future fall celebrations should be held in the second rather than the third week of college. Hansen stated, "Up to about the second week the students are confused and feeling lonely. It's the best time to throw a get together because their more vulnerable to meeting new people. If you wait until later people will be more clannish and more inhibited."

According to Hansen, "the Art Dept. had been uncooperative in supplying art work at the Uprising. The instructors said it was too early in the year. But we had the same problem at last Spring's Ice Cream Festival. Their reactions for art requests have really been flunky."

Jan Carey, Controller of Activities has set Halloween as the night for the dance sponsored by the ASSC and Vets Club. Playing at the dance will be the "Low Rent Boys." According to Carey, "effort is being made to secure a second band that plays soul."

Alex Bernard, President of the

ASSC, passed a motion to have campus club senate meet with the student executive board once a month. Bernard stated, "We should get together at Huddart on a Saturday. Then uniform our goals and figure out our means to use to obtain the goals."

Bernard recounted the Board's own quest for goals had set three ASSC priorities. "We've decided to put maximum effort into getting an on-campus child-care center, making a success of the Halloween dance and getting more students involved with ASSC activities."

Vice-President Al Franklin, asked for a letter of support from the board in his fight to obtain bus service from Redwood City's City Council. The board approved the motion requesting Franklin to compose a draft.

Franklin stated the immediate need of service, "As gas and rent goes up, transportation for lower income students becomes more of a problem."

Bernard delayed filling 11 committee openings until this week. Up for grabs is the Student-Faculty Relations Committee (5 positions), the Curriculum Committee (3 spots), and the three openings of the Judicial Council.



Leaving the campus is a more common sight than seeing the student body clambering to the pathways and doorways of campus intellectualism and entertainment. Why is that? Could the institution, the instructors, or class selection be the cause; or could the lack of attentiveness and interest be attributed to the students? We'd like to know, how about giving us your opinion!

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED ALL AVAILABLE OPPORTUNITIES???

MEN & WOMEN -

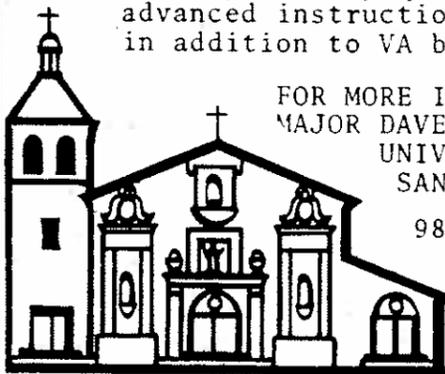
Did you know that men and women attending Canada College can now enroll in Army ROTC through DE ANZA and the UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA? If you are in your first or second year of college you can enroll now, without an active duty obligation. Try the program for a quarter, if you like it and can qualify, you will receive \$100 per month during your junior and senior years of college.

SCHOLARSHIPS -

Students enrolled in Army ROTC can also compete for 3-year or 2-year scholarships which pay all tuition, fees, and cost of books at any college or university which offers an Army ROTC program. Additionally, scholarship students receive \$100 per month, tax free, during the period the scholarship is in effect. At the UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA the scholarship amounts to approximately \$3,500 per year.

VETERANS -

Veterans who have been out of the service less than 5 years may qualify immediately for advanced instruction and \$100 per month in addition to VA benefits.



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Funerals: The Final Sting

by Tony Arnason

In the first part of this two part series the Weathervane will illustrate how the consumer is processed by funeral directors in Redwood City and cemeteries in Colma. Also the charges of their services will be listed. To obtain accurate prices and an understanding of the sales techniques of the funeral industry it was necessary to pose as a person with a dying relative.

With the two Redwood City mortuaries within three blocks of each other on Woodside Road, I picked Crippen & Flynn and rang their call bell. I was received by a tall, dignified funeral director in a dark suit and tie. After hearing my need, he ushered me into a small carpeted salesroom decked out in pale paint. On the desk was a small but conspicuous electric Westclox humming away the time with a black second hand. After sitting down and asking the average cost for a funeral he replied with the standard answer of the industry, "There's no 'average' cost of a funeral, it fluctuates with your need." After sizing up my clothing mixture of Army Infantry and Levi Strauss he deduced, "Now if you want the cheapest, we have a cremation plan called the disposal service for \$403. Or if you wish a burial, it can be arranged for as low as \$803 or as high as ... as you wish to go."

He explained higher funeral cost comes from: (1) need of additional limousines-\$35; (2) extra use of viewing room; (3) the individual taste for a better casket than their 154 dollar special; (4) embalming which isn't required by state law but costs up to 100 dollars.

Asked what is the difference between the 154 dollar special and the more expensive caskets, the director again answered it was determined by individual need. But he then offered a more complete explanation by showing the selection room. Leaving the salesroom via a side door, down a long hallway, up to the second floor, past a glass cabinet of new apparel for the dead (including flags for veterans) we finally arrived into the casket selection room. Except for a lack of windows; the boxes of Fir, Oak, Copper or Bronze origin, with their countless finishes, interiors and accessories, bring on the image of an automobile showroom. Even the cheap

special is hidden away in the far corner leaving the more visible space for the expensive models. But the director did show the 154 dollar one first. It was made of douglas fir, covered with grey cotton cloth (to avoid finishing it with varnish or paint). He pointed out the special would break down in six months, permitting water and insects to eat away the human remains.

"However," the director pointing out the cadillac of caskets, said, "this solid bronze casket is air tight." He has me feel the black rubber gasket around the lid and continued, "It has an adjustable box spring which can tilt the torso up for the funeral, a lap-joint welded body construction, a double floor to insure double protection against water damage and the option of an inner spring mattress."

To back the funeral directors assurances that this 'Colonial Classic Beauty,' was a superior air tight coffin with a cardboard guarantee standing on top of the lid. The guarantee promised the Boyertown Burial Company would cheerfully replace the box if it was found to have a broken seal within 25 years of interment. The director noted the only way to collect on the guarantee was if the remains happen to be moved to another burial site.

What is the difference if the body is kept in a suspended non-biodegradable state for six months or for the 25 year term of the Colonial Classic Beauty? Perhaps realizing I was more interested about his services than in obtaining them he philosophized, "Many survivors feel they haven't done everything possible for the dead while they were alive. Through the use of an elaborate casket and funeral it gives the nearest of kin a chance for a final tribute."

I nodded approval and he went on, "Another aspect of our work is many survivors grieve long after a relative's death. But the survivors seeing the person in the casket, hearing the services, and seeing the burial process; it produces an air of permanence in the departure. This allows the living to adjust to the death in quicker time."

Leaving the selection room, we went into both chapels with their denominational post standards for every sect (the star of David, the Virgin Mary, the cross, the

Masonic 'G', two candles and a non-partisan flower stand). The director then explained it might be a good idea to fill out the necessary forms before the death so things would go more smoothly. He then ushered me out into the parking lot when I finally realized how strong the

of Daly City, don't let racial nor sectarian leanings get in the way of making money. These non-sectarian cemeteries, unable to attract customers on a denominational basis, were easy to spot because of their extravagant landscaping and architecture.



A high price must be paid to be a passenger in this limo.

mortuary's disinfectant was.

After completing price information on the mortuaries I drove to the burial grounds of Colma. With its one car, police dept., it is the most tranquil town on the Peninsula. The fact that three times as many of its citizens are underground rather than above helps.

Picking a final parking site at Colma is like choosing a home. There are cemeteries for Catholics (Gate of Heaven), those of Jewish origin have the Hills of Eternity and the Chinese have a site on the other side of Interstate 280. And there are cemeteries, who like the builders

I stopped at the best example, the Woodlawn Memorial Park with its two story, stone tower, framed by two archways which lead to the burial grounds. Parking next to the tower I found the office had been damaged by fire and the staff temporarily residing in the mausoleum near the right archway. The vice-president Albert W. Crumpton, a man in his early 60's with a narrow collared, pin striped suit and horn rimmed glasses, directed me to his desk in a mausoleum wing. We sat under a stained glass skylight whose red, white and turquoise roses mixed on the walls of brass nameplates,

gold leafed urns and Arkansas white marble.

Crumpton encouraged me that cremation, "isn't really cheap when you consider by the time you get into the mausoleum it can all add up to over 1,600 dollars." The only advantage Crumpton explained, "...is you can move people into or out of the family niche easier than with a burial plot."

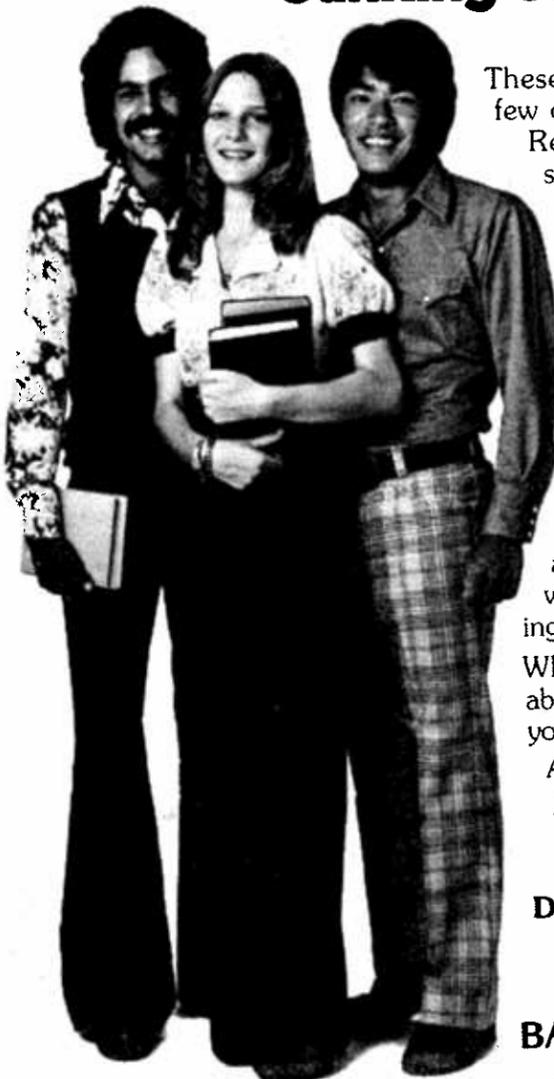
Crumpton quoted his \$690.40 for a single burial plot, noting one plot can bury two for \$1,110 (piggy-back style). He added the traditional two grave lot would cost \$1,325.20. The vice president then invited me to examine the accommodations first hand by looking over his more than 100 acre spread.

I drove thru the entering archway, under the watchful eyes of a watchman in a retired CHP car which had found new life protecting the hallowed ground. I then cruised the park. After seeing burial monuments reaching up to 12 feet, Monterey Pines, occasional plastic carnations and the fog rolling in, I left. Pulling away from a stop sign onto El Camino, I wondered if the families above Woodlawn living in Daly City, had as suitable space for recreation as they did for dying.

Stay tuned next week when the regional examiner of the State Board of Morticians and Embalmers is interviewed. Also alternatives to the funeral industry will be listed.

FUNERAL COSTS		
Lowest Cost Funeral	Pickup & Cremation	Lowest Cost Grave Plot with eternal Maintenance
\$803	\$403	Funeral Homes Crippen & Flynn 400 Woodside Rd.
\$701	\$364	Coehlo, Lind, Roller & Haggood 847 Woodside Rd.
\$620	\$200	Bayview Chapel Telegraph Ave Berkeley (Cheapest of 22 funeral homes polled by the San Francisco Guardian, 6/8/74)
		Cemetery Woodlawn Memorial Park Colma
		\$690
		\$565
		\$822
		Hills of Eternity Colma

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Beautify Our Environment With Art

by Janet Santos

Bob Nissen, Canada's "Renaissance Man" art instructor, believes "Art should be the center of the campus and everything should go out from it like spokes of a wheel. Art should allow a person to express herself or himself well. It is a means of communication".

Nissen would "like to see students doing things to beautify their environment rather than

waiting to have things done for them". In Nissen's six years on campus, he hasn't seen much of the environment changed by students through their own efforts.

Three years ago he started a project with his pick and shovel to set an example and ended up creating a lovely pond behind the art building. He and student volunteers have moved a great deal of dirt and have created a small oasis. He is also in the

process of sculpting a fountain for Canada.

"Art holds the fabric of society together and provides continuity in the transmission of the culture" continued Nissen. He would like to see artists "teach people how to incorporate art into their every day lives". He cited Alex Kline, who teaches students to prepare and serve food with an artistic flair as an example of a positive social application of art. Nissen would like to see a

facility designed for teaching sculpture on campus. Other dreams are glass blowing facilities and a ceramics department. "It is difficult to build an art department without a base of excellence in craftsmanship. In the United States, we have used craftsmen from other countries. Their children

haven't been trained to carry on their parents skills and therefore we have a void" Nissen elaborated.

He concluded saying "Students don't learn without processing the material. We need to do artistic things, not talk about doing them. Art should express the vitality of the people".

Vets Get \$16,000 Federal Funds

A veteran census Wednesday will determine Canada's share of Cranston Act funds, according to Phil Garlington, veterans' advisor. Expecting to find there are about 450 vets enrolled, Garlington anticipates Canada will get about \$16,000, some of which will be used for work-study programs for veterans.

An organizational meeting of the Veterans' Association will be held in the next two weeks to elect

officers and plan the semester activities. All Canada veterans are invited to participate in the association, Garlington said. Acting president of the group is Dwight Shaneyfeld, and Roy Hansen is acting vice president.

Big news is anticipated congressional approval of a bill raising veterans' benefits by 23 per cent. This cost of living raise, if signed by President Ford, would up the single vet's monthly allowance from \$220 to \$270, and

married vets with and without families would receive corresponding raises.

The Veterans' Association raises money to help its members in emergency situations, holds picnics and dances, and has sponsored campus visits from Representative McCloskey and representatives from pertinent organizations such as the VA, state employment office, the American Legion, etc. Dues are \$1 monthly.

'The Servant of Two Masters' at Canada

The Canada Drama Dept. is rehearsing an adaptation of the play "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni.

The play is set in 17th Century Venice, in the Commedia dell'arte style. In this style, a group of actors, usually several families, travel around the country improvising as they perform. Goldoni was the first person to write a script for Commedia dell'arte. During the 17th Century, plays were considered "dirty" and Goldoni's idea was to clean them up without losing their sense of life and vitality.

"The Servant of Two Masters" will not be a typical play. According to Kurt Smith, the director and adapter of the play,

"The play is a good way to have fun." Another word he used to describe Canada's version was, "crazy."

The play is being presented the same way as it would have been done in the 17th Century. Since Canada's stage is bigger than what would have been used, Smith plans to take full advantage of that. While the actual play is being done at center stage, in English, off to the side, members of the family who do not perform, will be going about their regular business such as cooking, washing and daily routines; they will be speaking in Italian.

The stars in alphabetical order: Drew Anderson as Florindo, Patty Brennan is Clarice,

Christopher Hyink as Truffaldino, Brad Monette as Brighella, Terry Peck is Pantalone, Kim Peregó as Beatrice, Stan Silveria is Dr. Lombardi, Conni Venturi as Smeraldina and Maurice Vercoutere as Silvio. Julie Connolly is handling the choreography, and Sally Shatford is designing the costumes. Set and lighting designs by Martin Lepisto.

The play will open Thursday Oct. 24, and run through Saturday the 26th. There will also be performances the following week Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. All performances will be held in the Main Theater and start at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are: Students \$.50 and \$1 general.

Sex Roles

Will Drama Between Man And Woman Be Ended?

He is playing masculine. She is playing feminine.

He is playing masculine because she is playing feminine. She is playing feminine because he is playing masculine.

He is playing the kind of man that she thinks the kind of woman she is playing ought to admire. She is playing the kind of woman that he thinks the kind of man he is playing ought to desire.

If he were not playing masculine, he might well be more feminine than she is — except when she is playing very feminine. If she were not playing feminine, she might well be more masculine than he is — except when he is playing very masculine.

So he plays harder. And she plays ... softer.

He wants to make sure that she could never be more masculine than he. She wants to make sure that he could never be more

feminine than she. He therefore seeks to destroy the femininity in himself. She therefore seeks to destroy the masculinity in herself.

She is supposed to admire him for the masculinity in him that she fears in herself. He is supposed to desire her for the femininity in her that he despises in himself.

He desires her for her femininity which is his femininity, but which he can never lay claim to. She admires him for his masculinity which is her masculinity, but which she can never lay claim to. Since he may only love his own femininity in her, he envies her femininity. Since she may only love her own masculinity in him, she envies him his masculinity.

So far, it has all been very symmetrical. But we have left one thing out.

The world belongs to what his masculinity has become.

The reward for what his masculinity has become is power. The reward for what her femininity has become is only the security which his power can bestow upon her. If he were to yield to what her femininity has become, he would be yielding to contemptible incompetence. If she were to acquire what his masculinity has become, she would participate in intolerable coerciveness.

She is stifling under the trivality of her femininity. The world is groaning beneath the torments of his masculinity.

He is playing masculine. She is playing feminine.

How do we call off the game? from opening passage of *Masculine / Feminine*, edited by Betty and Theodore Roszak

Unused Talent: Our Artists

by Janet Santos

When a friend mentioned how she dreaded returning to the ugly buildings at Canada this fall my response was "But the trees and plants have grown and they cover some of it up." We laughed at my optimism. You need optimism when you look at this fortress perched upon the hill. The trees and plants have grown thanks to the people who care for them daily. They do soften the stark lines of this factory-like structure.

What else can we do to make Canada a more beautiful place to be?

A visit to the art department, inhaling all those oil paint fumes, seeing the vivid colors and the artists' obvious dedication to their work made me very excited about the possibilities.

FREE THE ARTISTS AT CANADA! We have all these bare green walls and they have all that wonderful colorful substance. Let's get it together! Perhaps there is a Jackson Pollock or a Lee Krasner among us just crying out for an enormous space to work out an idea. There may be an Oldenburger or a Warhol looking for a place to help us see our culture in a new light. How would we know? The artists and their works are all holed up in bldg. 3.

We are rich and we don't know it! Paintings abound in the closets and corridors of bldg. 3. Look around you. The wall above the stairs leading to the cafeteria is just crying for a painting. The lawn is begging for a sculpture. The cafeteria would be ever grateful for several mobiles and paintings. Buildings 13 and 17 would take anything they could get they feel so ugly and stark. Every classroom on this campus could use a little artistic expression.

Artists, one and all, take up your paints and clay, your charcoal and metal, and make this place breathe with life and color. Perhaps you'll be good enough to let some of us who don't possess any special artistic

WAC'S AV Use

"Women before Projectors" said Clare Meyer, member of the Women's Action Center on campus, referring to the group's appeal to Dr. Mel Pratt to use the A.V. room in bldg. 13 as a place to begin to meet the needs of women on this campus.

Ms. Meyer reminded women interested in day care for children, expanded counseling programs and services for women to attend the Women's Action Center meetings Tuesday mornings at 11:00 a.m. in bldg. 13, room 116.

ability help you. We'll hang the paintings, we'll help erect the sculptures and hang the mobiles. We need to get moving and make this place look like somebody really cares about being here. Free the creative spirits at Canada!

Vamer's Forum On Psychology

"Living is more than existing," a forum on psychology created and presented by Dr. Harold Varner's psychology 10 class invites the Canada community to join in the remaining sessions.

Oct. 16 — DEPRESSION AND SUICIDE. Guest speaker from Suicide Prevention, San Mateo Depression Stress — Florence Rawles, Psych. Redwood City.
Oct. 23 — DEATH AND DYING. Lois Cunningham — Sociology instructor, Canada College Bonnie Rock — Registered Nurse.

Oct. 30 — GROUP AND FAMILY THERAPY. Dick Brimson, Pastor, K. Shidler, M.S.W.

Nov. 6 — LOGICAL REASONING IN CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENCE. Frank Keil, Stanford University Psych. Dept.

Nov. 13 — ALCOHOLISM. Elinor Colburn, Coordinator & Pre-treatment Counselor for the San Mateo Information Center of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Bldg. 17, room 109 at Canada, 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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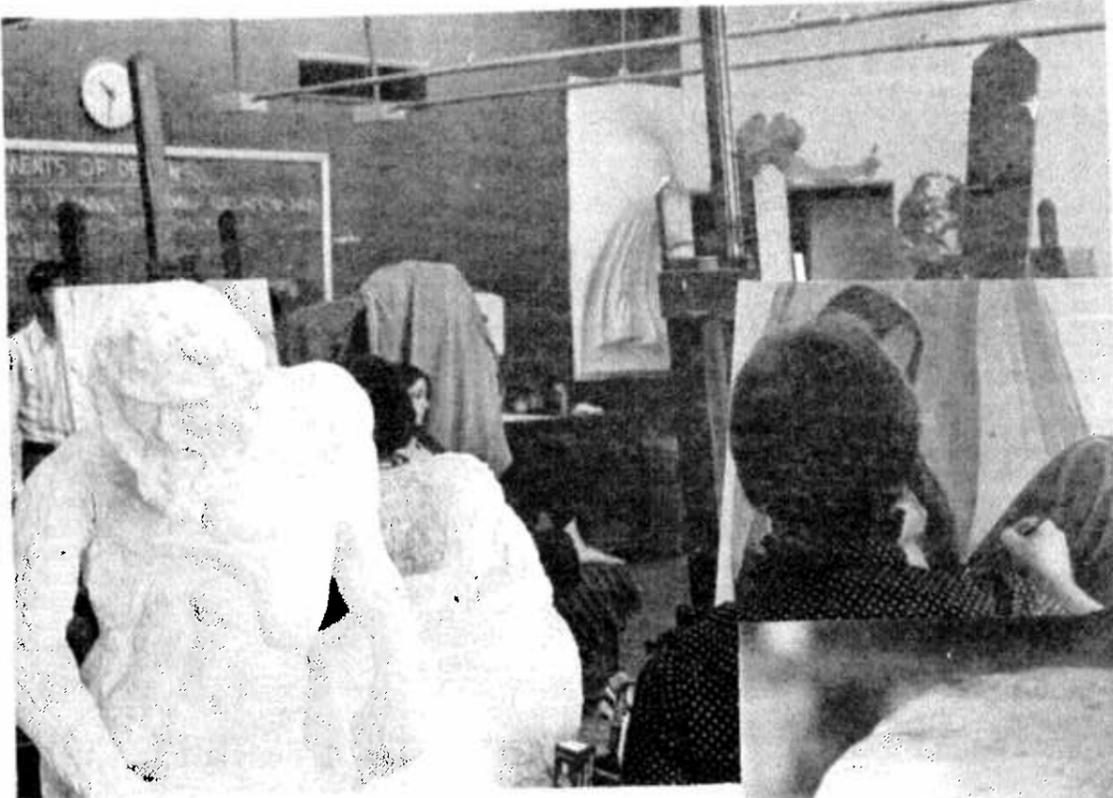
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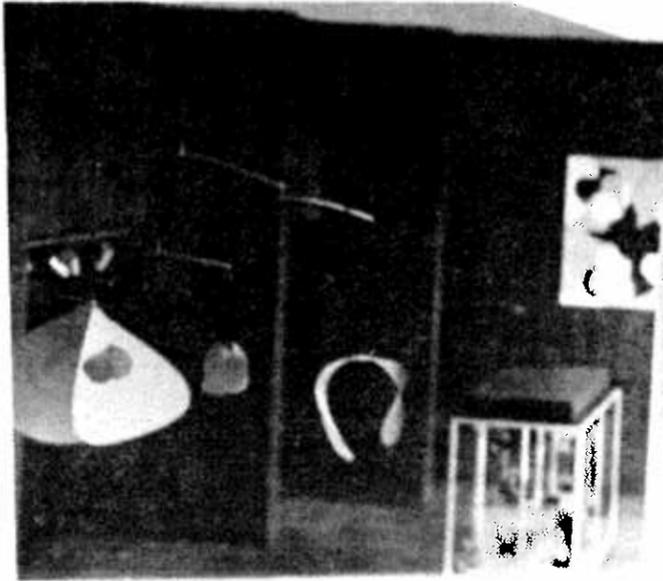
Art Dept



Sculpture of head
by Louis Dubois



Department In Motion



Mobile
by Elmer Buckthel
red, white and blue



Bob Nissen, Art Instructor



Hiedsiek, instructor, demonstrates oil painting techniques to class.



Nissen's Pond



Another Side of Hal Varner

by Jill Maxim

Talk show host, preacher, counselor, drummer, teacher — it sounds like a variation of the old children's rhyme. All the preceding refer to one man, however — Canada psychology instructor, Dr. Harold Varner.

Tall, slim, nattily dressed and wearing a short Afro, Varner is

KGO radio at 6 p.m. A panel, consisting of a priest, a rabbi, and Varner, field questions phoned in by the audience.

Police theorize that the talk show may be the cause of some unrest in Varner's life. In the past he has received several telephoned death threats, in-

cluding one in Los Angeles when he appeared with Cesar Chavez. Last week at Canada he happened to open his trunk before leaving the parking lot, and noticed that his exhaust pipe had been stuffed. His telephone is monitored, so he is unaware if there are currently additional threats.

Varner characterizes himself as non-violent, and states three major influences on his life are Gandhi, Heidegger and Martin Luther King. Varner was in Memphis with King when the latter was assassinated. In graduate school at the time, Varner and some friends formed an orchestra and went to

Memphis to show support for the scavenger boycott, which was the reason King was there also. Expounding on his philosophy, Varner feels the church must go into the community in order to be relevant. He feels that his academic life helps him a lot as a minister, and says he is basically psychologically oriented, interested in family counseling.

He feels fortunate to be involved with psychology at a time when it is in a period of redefinition, looking again at terms like normal and abnormal. Varner is concerned about the trend toward sleeping and football watching on Sunday instead of church going. "Hitler came into power while people were sleeping on Sunday morn-

ing. I don't believe in a passive society, one that allows itself to grow tired mentally, physically or spiritually. A submissive society allows itself to be controlled." Varner was born in Tennessee, but grew up in Chicago. He attended Morehouse University in Atlanta, a school which boasts such famous alumni as Thurgood Marshall, Julian Bond, Benjamin Mays and King. Varner said many call Morehouse the Harvard of the South, but its alumni prefer to call Harvard the Morehouse of the North. Varner also attended the University of Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry.

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Harold Varner - a different kind of preacher.

the only black pastor in California for the Lutheran Church in America, and one of 17 in the nation.

Varner describes his church in Oakland as a survival program. "During the week we feed the aged and anyone who is hungry, and on Sunday we celebrate what went on during the week." The celebration includes an eight-piece orchestra. "An organ can only involve one person. I try to involve more," Varner says.

"Clergy on the Line," Varner's Sunday night talk show, may soon be a television production, he said. It is currently heard on

cluding one in Los Angeles when he appeared with Cesar Chavez. Last week at Canada he happened to open his trunk before leaving the parking lot, and noticed that his exhaust pipe had been stuffed. His telephone is monitored, so he is unaware if there are currently additional threats.

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Cheap Thrills

A New World Crafts Festival will be held at Rinconada Park (on Embarcadero, between Middlefield and Newell) in Palo Alto, this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Alkido demonstration, a puppet show plus food and drink are just a sample of the highlights. This is a benefit for alternative schools introducing concepts in education for a new world.

The Original 'Steppenwolf' band will be back in action Sunday night, at the Berkeley Community Theatre. Also appearing will be Lydia Pense & Cold Blood, plus one of the Bay Area's hottest rock groups, Earthquake. Tickets for reserved seats are \$4.50-\$5.50-\$6.50.

Elton John, Kiki Dee, tonite — Oakland Coliseum.

Joe Cocker, Golden Earring and Jo Jo Gunne, Fri. & Sat. — Winterland.

ON CAMPUS

Today; Phillip Ienni; Musical Styles, Jazz to Classical; a Pianistic Exploration, Main Theatre.

Tomorrow; Soccer vs. Alameda (league), 3:00 p.m., Soccer Field.

Tues. Oct. 15; Otto Sterba; "Turnen" — Austrian Body Movement; Play for All Ages at All Stages — 13-214.

Wed. Oct. 16; Soccer vs. Stanford University, 3:00 p.m., Soccer Field.

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VALUABLE COUPON **SAVE**

Fonzy Forges Forward From Futility

by 'Fonzy'

Heh, heh, heh! "Fonzy's" Fatal Fall, huh? Wouldn't want to quit while I was ahead, would I? Just goes to show you. Ya can't believe everything you read.

Speaking of reading, you know what Canada really needs? Some prophetic people. I mean, what else is there to do while sitting around the bathroom (thinking, of course). Have to have something to read, right? I haven't read any good graffiti yet, just a bunch of numbers. Maybe I'm using the wrong head.

Hey! I'd like to set something straight. People have been calling 'The Fonz' a mail chauvinist. I want to tell those persons that it just ain't so (hear me Janet?). I believe that chicks should have the same chances as us guys. Of course fellows, when was the last time a lady (besides your Mom), took you out on a date? I mean fairs fair ladies, correct men? They want equality in everything except when it involves footing the bill. Seriously, though. I think the

ladies are great, 'specially when they show some thigh (Yea!). I ask you. Is that mail chauvinism?

I understand that the famous Canada soccer player Rich Rhoads celebrated his B'day a while back. Whoopie! Naw, all kiddin' aside, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Speaking of birthdays, I never wished you one Sharon. Guess I owe you one. Smack!

From a reliable source, I hear that Mr. Giuntoli made reference about a Rosie Finch with nice breasts. What are you teaching those children in ecology?

Say, I hope all of you caught the Fall Uprising. It was a great get together, a real gas. Free ice cream, belly dancers and of course the Sock-Hop. A lot of people was a realing and a rocking to some of Chuck Berry's most memorable tunes. Only trouble was that I wore out my darn socks.

I know that my dear sweet friend Ms. Janet won't be here to read and thank me for this column because she's off to Europe. We'll all miss ya

motherin' us to death. Bon Voyage!

To my dear sweet friend Marilyn Meyer. Despite all your wishful thinking, my "scoring" device has not fallen off. As a matter of fact, since you wrote me, it has gotten even better. Maybe you ought to try Voodoo even 'Witchcraft'. Do me one favor, will ya? Don't write me again. You're a drag. Too bad we didn't meet under different circumstances.

Hey! What is with our soccer team? They're going goal crazy. 18 goals in just two games! Fantastic! Keep up the good work men!

Just would like to take some space up and say 'hi' to all my loyal followers, especially my man. That would be none other than Cruisin Dan. We think along the same lines, right, pal? Say Dan. We'll have to do up the boulevard right sometime, ya here?

If any one is interested in an authentic autograph picture of 'The Fonz', just say so and I'll see what I can do.

At last. Here's what all my fans

have been waiting for. 'The Fonz' is having a contest. It's an easy one. All you have to do is guess the name of my fav-o-rite melody and you win.

The list of prizes awarded to the one who guess's correctly includes: A tour of Canada, conducted by none other than 'The Fonz' himself, one introductory lesson on "How to Act Cool" (a la Fonzarelli), the services of me as an escort (for ladies) or slave, for you others, for two entire days, and last, but certainly not least, a picture of the winner with 'The Fonz' to be run in the 'Weatherwane'. The picture will not be a fold-out. Tough luck suckers.

A drawing will be held in case of a tie. So send a postcard with your name and measurements (Uh, name will be fine. I don't want to start trouble with any lippers. I meant libbers.), to 'Fonzy's' Tune, care of the newsroom (17-112). Winner will be announced in the paper. Deadline for entries is Oct. 31st, 1974.

I'm pretty ticked off at all of you bums. I was lead astray, by

some weirdo beatnik, of course, who tells me Canada people know how to party. Well, where are all these outrageous get togethers? Are you listening Ridgeway?

One last item. For all you rookies out there, Friday afternoons are dedicated to one purpose. Gettin' good and drunk at the 'Peanut Farm'. In the name of all you nuts, I am proclaiming National Peanut Farm Day for Friday Oct. 25th. The entire student bods are expected to show up and celebrate this joyous occasion. I do have a busy schedule, dealing, I mean speaking to various organizations, so I might not show (sorry girls. Business is business). But, what the heck. 'The Fonz' may make the supreme sacrifice and cancel those engagements and put in a guest appearance at this once in a life time event. As most of you know, 'The Fonz' only goes to the 'Farm' on special days. That is when someone else is buying.

Well that's it for now kids. Can't keep Betty Lou waiting much longer. Keep those cards and letter coming. Adios.

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BANK OF AMERICA



Cranston Speaks To RWC Garden Party

Senator Alan Cranston stated last Sunday, the need to cut out tax loopholes and certain military spending so the subsequent funds could go into solving domestic problems. Cranston spoke at an afternoon garden party held by Redwood City residents, Dr. and Mrs. Zeiger. It was attended by 125 persons.

Cranston was introduced by grey haired and grey suited, Leo Ryan (local Representative in the House). Cranston was balding and gray, and yet, he had a dignified countenance. He climbed onto the sun deck before Zeiger's pool and commandeered the band's sound system to amplify his speech.

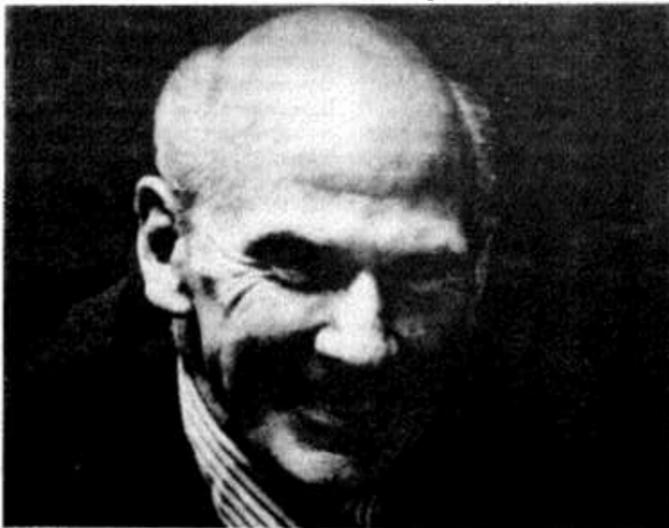
"I favor the government taking a more active role in the economy. There should be more public service projects and government sponsored employment. And that funding is within our reach! To get it we must close the loopholes in our tax structure," while talking his eyes seem to look at every pair of eyeballs in the crowd.

This can be seen when Rockefeller (perhaps the next vice-president) acknowledged that he made over \$2 million last year. And yet paid no income tax on that sum!" Applause.

"Also we could consider cutting back the \$1½ billion we spent to

keep American servicemen in foreign countries." More applause and scattered cheering.

"And I'd really like to see us put an end to the \$6 billion in military support we give to 58 different dictators around the world!" Extended applause and cheers.



Alan Cranston speaks on issues.

For the first time the students in the crowd participate with clapping and scattered yells of 'alright!'

After this emotional peak Cranston talked of exposing the facts of Watergate, the pursuit of world peace, and the need to

examine new energy alternatives.

After the speech Cranston answered questions directed at him. Among them were: (1) what could be done about the unfair international landing fees that may force Pan Am to go bankrupt and (2) the chance of

Cranston is a 'shoe-in'."

But after sipping her honey colored drink, she confessed, "I know having that feeling is a great way to get 'had'. They (the Republicans) may have the chance for a comeback, while we (the Democrats) kick back to relax."

Does Harriet think students have become more effective

politically, than they were in the 60's? She answers: "They're a lot smarter than they were in the past. They now know the right buttons to push to promote change."

But at the moment they don't see the results of activism worth the sacrifices. But when a drastic need arises, they'll deliver," concluded Harriet.

Variety of Community Service Programs

Round out your educational experience by participating in the varied offerings of the Community Services Department. Three programs which begin next week are:

The World of Opera

Opera buffs and newcomers can increase their knowledge and appreciation. Specific focus on the operas "Cenerentola," "Esclarmonde," "Luisa Miller," "Daughter of the Regiment," "Don Giovanni" and "Madame Butterfly" to be performed the latter half of the Fall 1974 San Francisco Opera season. Led by College of San Mateo instructor Stuart Cooke, the course will include a general history of opera, profiles of great singers of the past and a backstage tour of the Opera House. Six sessions. One unit.

Thursdays, October 17, 24, 31, November 7, 14, Audio Visual Library, 7-10 p.m., plus Opera House tour November 9. Fee: \$15.

Senior Citizens Day

In co-sponsorship with the Senior Forum of San Mateo County, Canada College once again will host this highly popular event. During the morning, participants will have an opportunity to meet local legislative candidates. After lunch, the accent will be on music, when gifted members of senior citizen groups in the county will present a variety of musical selections for dancing, singing, humming and listening pleasure of all.

Saturday, October 19, Canada College campus, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission free. Nominal charge for lunch.

Handywoman's Workshop

One-day workshop by accomplished do-it-yourselfer Ms. Michal Feder, for women only, on the selection, care and use of basic tools and hardware. Included will be an overview of types, grades, selection and uses of lumber; dealing with hardware and lumber yard salesmen, husbands, male friends and others who may or may not be supportive. In addition, participants will have a chance to test tools and, hopefully, construct something.

Saturday, October 19, P.E. Building, Receiving Room, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: \$10.

Man and the Environment — Seeking Balance in San Mateo County

Environmentalists and city and county officials responsible for making decisions about San Mateo County resources will be guest lecturers for this course which is a suggested follow-up to "The Peninsula: A Changing Ecology." Coordinated by land use experts Marjorie Sutton and Rosaline Creasy, and including as speakers: Olive Mayer, town council member, Woodside; Celia Van der Muhl, Sierra Club coastal coordinator; Claire Dedrick, vice president of Sierra Club; Kent Dedrick, president, Committee for Green Foothills; Clark Henderson, transportation studies, SRI; Ellie Larson, regional conservation chairman, Sierra Club; Ed Bacciocco, county supervisor-elect; William Freedman, Sierra Club outings leader and conservationist; Susan Smith, San Francisco Ecology Center; Janice Fulford, city council member, Pacifica; Clem Shute, environmental director, Attorney General's Office. Six sessions. One unit.

Tuesdays, October 22, 29, November 5, 12, 19, 26, First Baptist Church, 787 Walnut St., San Carlos, 7:30-10 p.m., plus field trip November 2. Fee: \$8.

World Population Conference

One-day conference giving participants the opportunity to interact with authorities in a number of fields related to problems of population and the environment, in order to gain a better understanding of the causes, nature, scope and consequences of population growth, both national and international. Sponsored by United Nations Association of San Mateo County, in cooperation with county branches of the American Association of University Women, Leagues of Women Voters and educational and civic groups.

Saturday, October 26, Unitarian Fellowship Hall, Brewster at Lowell, Redwood City, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee: \$3.

Body Language Workshop

Experiential workshop in non-verbal communication for a better understanding of how our bodies consciously and unconsciously affect the communication process. Casual clothing is suggested by leader Kent Sutherland, Canada College teacher and linguist.

Saturday, October 26, Building 13, Room 214, 9 a.m.-noon. Fee: \$5.

Library Now Open Nights

The library for the first time is open four nights a week, Monday thru Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. The head librarian, Mrs. Florence Chan, emphasized that students can receive more help in research projects, term papers, etc., from the librarians during the evening hours than in the day.

The librarians are not as busy during the evening, giving them more time to help students with

their needs.

Mrs. Chan wants it to be known that the four night a week schedule is on a two month experimental basis. Hopefully, enough students will patronize it so that the evening schedule will be permanent.

The hours are: Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4:30 p.m.; Monday thru Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

Employment for Students Thru Work Study

The Work-Study program at Canada has 54 students employed in a wide variety of jobs on and off the campus. These jobs are numerous and they range from clerical to janitorial services.

The program is a service offered by the Financial Aids Office

under the directorship of Paul Burghardt. The Federal Financial Aid program supply the funds to make the jobs available.

Burghardt mentioned that more students will be working

once their applications come in. For students to be employed in the Work-Study program, they have to meet certain financial requirement needs and to put in their application by a certain date. The deadline is long overdue, but students are encouraged to put in their application. More appropriation monies may come in to increase the job opportunities.

You do not have to be specially skilled in any field to work; the program serves people who don't need a background for employment. Burghardt emphasized a problem he is having because of this, "I get requests from potential employers wanting students that have specialized in a field, like three years Chemistry for instance. We don't like to receive requests like that, it creates a gap in the job opportunities that's hard to fill."

The maximum hours a student can work in this program is 15 hours a week.

For any questions on the Work-Study program, contact the Financial Aids Office in building 8 room 307 or call at 364-1212 ext. 2301.

Pin Ball Machines in Cafe

Pin Ball machines, with the madness and money they produce will be in the cafeteria in less than three weeks. According to Rick Fajardo, special ASSC Pin Ball appointee, the three machines will be; an air hockey table, a tennis game and a traditional pin ball machine.

Most innovative of the three is the air hockey game. Built by Brunswick (the billiard folks) the table resembles a steel top pool table with only two holes. The object of the game is to hit a red plastic disk into a goal hole with a white, rubber bat.

According to Fajardo, "The table is 'iced' over by a cushion of air which allows the goal disk to really boogie. It makes for an

extremely fast, exhilarating game."

With a handful of quarters in the tennis machine, you can be a Pancho Gonzales or a Billy Jean King. And you don't need to burn out an elbow or countless pairs of Adidas to do it. All the action is simulated on a television screen.

Fajardo noted the profits would be split with the installing company and the ASSC. "We should make at least \$50 a month off the machines," stated Fajardo.

Any suggestions or complaints about having the pin ball machines in the cafeteria, should go to Fajardo in the Student Activities office, bldg. 5, room 207.

Mobility Barriers for Handicapped

by Scott Rayer

"The architectural barriers on campus are pretty heavy, a lot of people don't realize what they are until they know by using a wheelchair," is the opinion Dennis Joyce has on the buildings at Canada that the physically handicapped students have to put up with.

Joyce is a second year student at Canada and is quadriplegic (paralysis in the legs with



Canada's terrain poses a frustrating problem for handicapped students.

limiting functions in his arms and hand). He has to use a motorized wheelchair to get around.

Joyce and several other students who share the same disability, find the weather stripping on the doorway floors hard to cross over and it ruins the guide wheels on their chairs.

The ramp that goes from the administration office to Building 13 is difficult for Joyce to negotiate, "that's steep, very steep. It puts a strain on my motor, I have belt drive on my wheelchair and if any of these belts break, I'm had. That hill does not have a railing on the side, if the chair ever gets away from me either going up or down that hill, it's over the edge. That's why I have people push me up it and I never come down this hill."

There is another ramp that Joyce can use on his own from the

cafeteria administration office building to the other buildings on campus. It goes from the west side of the administration office and winds around behind the building. This ramp forces him to travel quite a distance before getting to the top ground level and to his classes. The ramp is narrow and has no handrail to grasp on to for emergency use, however, it does have a cement retaining wall so people cannot fall over the edge.

The cafeteria and library serve as good places to go between classes, especially during bad weather to stay warm and dry. But the way the ramp system is set up from the cafeteria administration buildings to the classrooms on campus, it's a hassle for Joyce to travel so far to get soaked in the rain.

Building 3 forces people like Joyce to travel over 100 feet farther to get inside there than people who don't use wheelchairs. He commented that, "it's really ridiculous the way I get in because to go in the front entrance, there are four steps going into the theater. There's no way I could enter in the front lobby, I have to go around back to the service entrance and through the exit doors. If there's ever a fire in there, I'm really up the creek." The pathway to the service entrance makes for a tight squeeze in the wheelchair and the turns are sharp. The elevator in this building could be accessible from the front entrance if there weren't four descending steps in the hallway leading to it.

The heavy sprung doors on campus pose problems for quadriplegic people. With the limited use of their arms and hands, it is difficult for them to open the doors.

The access to the second level of buildings 16 and 17 is awkward. Joyce has to go to the elevator on the far north corner of building 18 to get to the upper floors of the two adjacent buildings.

Entering the top floor of the administration office is one thing Joyce does not like to do. The path is very uneven, it is wide,

then it narrows down so that wheels of the chair go into the mud and surrounding bushes. The rear entrance is also troublesome because of the ramp's steep incline and the weather stripping.

Toilet stall in the bathrooms poses problems for the wheelchair person. Joyce pointed out that the opening of the stalls is small and the crooked transfer bars are a hinderance.

Elevators in several buildings that aid the handicapped people give the motorized wheelchairs some problems because of the narrow entrance and the lack of room inside. This makes it difficult for them to maneuver in and out easily.

There is only one small ramp that wheelchair persons can take from the handicapped parking lot. It is at the corner of the lot and is partly blocked by the mailbox there.

Joyce gave recognition to the problems that handicapped students have that use crutches or braces. The cement steps are slippery during wet weather and the smooth hand railing diameter is too large for a person to get a good grip for support.

It should be noted that even with the architectural barriers for handicapped people, Canada is way ahead of most other colleges (including CSM and Skyline) in assisting them to have full access throughout the campus. The ramps and elevator system was incorporated with the disabled people in mind.

Craig Hoffman, an English instructor at Canada is parapelegic (paralysis in the legs, but has full body mobility from the waist up). He worked with the first president of Canada, Bill Goss, during the designing and construction of the campus in 1968. Hoffman commented that, "I consulted with Bill Goss, we looked over the architect's plans. The only thing was that I couldn't have anticipated some of the architectural barriers that were later found."

He continued, "I came down in the second year (1969) when the campus construction was

completed and the only way to supervise the proper construction was to be here right when they were setting many of the routes to the buildings and to say 'no, this is a little too steep, change it. Make this angle a little more gradual because it is too steep and it makes the going very difficult.' Well, they went ahead with what they estimated as the proper angle and completed the construction on campus."

Hoffman went on to explain that being parapelegic, he has good control of his upper body and is able to get around the campus in his wheelchair all right. He never had any experience with people in motorized chairs and the problems they faced until Dennis Joyce came to Canada a year ago. Joyce expressed his complaints to him on the troubles he was having with the barriers on campus.

Hoffman does want to point out that Canada caters more to the



Handicapped students urge action on mobility problems.

handicapped students with the ramps, elevators and the compactness of the campus as compared to CSM. At that school, the campus is so spread out that it makes it difficult for a handicapped student to take full load of classes. There are no elevators in their two story lecture halls or buildings.

This year through a joint effort of Hoffman, Joyce, and the Handicapped Student Union, a report on the architectural

barriers has been submitted to the president of Canada, Bob Stiff. Currently, he is working with the Manager of Services of Canada, John Rhoads, to determine what can be done to remove the barriers with the funds that are available this year.

Some of the improvements made last year were the lowering of the telephone booth in front of the cafeteria, the lowering of the mirrors and transfer bars of the toilets in the bathrooms.

Art/Literary Issue Request

The Weathervane staff is in the process of organizing this semester's Art/Literary issue. All poetry, prose, art, and photographs will be gratefully accepted and may be turned in anytime at the newsroom, bldg. 13 room 112.

The theme for this issue is along the lines of "rebirth of a campus" or anything conducive to the demise of apathy at the college. Be your own judge.

New Class Ideas Needed

The English Dept. is in the process of planning new classes for next semester. Jerry Messner, English Dept. Chairman, would like students to submit ideas for the new classes. This is a chance for students to plan the courses they want and need. If you have any suggestions bring them to Messner in Building 3 Room 204 by the end of the month.

Pilot Program in Peer Counselling

A pilot program to establish a trained group of peer counselors available to help students with a variety of needs has been funded by a Morris Stulsaft Foundation grant for \$5200.

Under the course title Guidance 4, Counselor Joe Marchi is currently training 14 students. No text is involved in the class, but Marchi has been collecting pertinent materials for about five years anticipating such a project.

Another dimension to the training is sessions away from the school which participating peer counselors can bring back and share with each other. Currently a couple of students are enrolled in some YMCA transactional analysis sessions, and several others are scheduled to attend a weekend workshop, "Essential You."

Training resources include: a collection of television tapes on individual counseling skills which were prepared by Dr. Walter Owyang, Canada psychologist, and a collection of papers on dealing with lonely persons prepared by the American Institute of Family Relations.

Today at 1 p.m. the peer counselors will meet in 3-216 in a marathon planning session to attempt to determine just where they want and expect the program to go. Marchi envisions the peer counselors being "perceptively present" with their fellow students and offering friendship when needed, as well as following up on referrals.

Another area in which peer counselors might offer valuable service would be to ill students who need assignments, or liaison with their professors. Peer

counselors could also follow up on drop-out students who are forced to leave for physical or financial reasons.

One concern expressed by Marchi is that the program have some kind of continuity. There are presently only two first year students enrolled in Guidance 4, and the rest will not be at Canada next year to serve as peer counselors. Freshmen who are interested in the program might talk to Marchi in 5-206, or attend today's meeting.

Tutors Needed

Desperately needed — students tutoring for elementary and High School at Fair Oaks Community Center.

Telephone 369-0381
Ask for Vega or Wheaton

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SPORTS

'Goal Fever' Strikes Canada

League Opener: 5th Shutout

In a game that almost wasn't played and perhaps shouldn't have been, Canada got back on the winning track, crushing defenseless Los Medonos, 11-0. It was the opening League match for both teams, which saw the Colts gain their fifth shut-out of the year.

The Los Medonos team was almost a no-show because of a lack of players. They did show, but that was about it. They rarely crossed into Canada territory as goalie Jim Draper took a vacation during the second half. Coach Sil Vial took this opportunity to give all of his player's some game time.

The scoring started when Polla Garibay scored the first of his three goals and ended with Reggie Escobedo getting the second of his two. All in all, seven different player's scored for the Colts.

It was hard to point out the games star players because Los Medonos made everyone look good. The game marked the return of Rigo Prado, although still bothered by a foot injury, as he responded with a goal.

Bronek Gasior played a fine game also, hustling like it was his last contest. The ace penalty kicker got his two goals on his specialty, penalty kicks.

Next League match will be tomorrow against Alameda at home. Stanford University comes in on Wednesday for a non-league skirmish. Game time for both contests is 3:00 p.m.

Colt scorers: Garibay (3), Gasior (2), Rameriz, Esquivel, Endsley, Prado, Escobedo (2).

Ohlone Dumped

Displaying a potent offense with pinpoint passing, the Canada Colts whipped visiting Ohlone, 7-2.

It was poetry in motion to watch the offense work, as the Colts quickly jumped out to a 3-0 lead. Keeping constant pressure on the Ohlone goalie, the Colts time and time again kept pouring balls toward the Ohlone net.

Polla Garibay scored first for the Colts and got an assist on the second as he made a beautiful crossing shot to Mike Endsley for the goal. Jose Esquivel put in a head shot to push the score to 3-0 before Ohlone finally broke through the Canada defense.

Canada, only two goals ahead and thoughts of last week's CCSF encounter still fresh in their minds, was determined not to have a repeat performance (a la CCSF), as Florenzio Rameriz made it 4-1 to close out the first half scoring.

In the second half, the Colts took up right where they left off. Esquivel put in another spectacular head shot and Garibay found the net on a penalty kick before Ohlone scored again.

By this time the Colts were in complete control of the game (leading 6-1) as the substitutes started filing off the bench.

Scott McBain, who was determined to score a goal, got his wish. It came on a penalty shot, to round out the scoring. The Colts then sat back and rode the rest of the way to victory.

It was the best offensive game the Canada kickers have had to date, as they now have outscored their last two opponents 18-2. Next action will be tomorrow against Alameda in a 3 p.m. league match, here at Canada.

by Jim Schwartz

On Sunday, Sept. 29, in Los Angeles, Canada College made a request to the California Community and Junior College Association's Committee on Athletics to join the Golden Gate Conference. The request was presented by Canada's Athletic Director, Sam Nicolopolos.

But, Canada will not know if they have been accepted into the GGC until Dec. The delay came when the Committee on Athletics referred the request to the Northern California Re-leaguing Committee for further study. The final ruling is planned for the Dec. meeting of the CCJCA.

One of the major reasons for Canada wanting to join the GGC is geographic location: San Francisco City College, CSM, Foothill, De Anza and San Jose City College are five of the nine teams in the GGC. If one adds Canada to the list of these schools, "someday we could become a true Peninsula conference," stated Nicolopolos. The remaining schools that make up the GGC are Chabot, Laney, Diablo Valley College and West Valley.

Canada, presently in the Camino Norte Conference, has to travel to such colleges as: College of Marin, Alameda and Los Medonos. Next year Canada could travel even farther to places like Mendocino and Sacramento.

Last year, the same committee that Canada made the request to join the GGC, put Canada in the

Coast Conference without our approval. If Canada goes into the Coast, effective Fall of '75, that means Canada would have to travel even further to places like Salinas, Gilroy and Monterey. If Canada does not get accepted into the GGC, Nicolopolos would prefer us to stay in the Camino Norte. Even though we would still have to travel to distant places, it would not be as far.

Last June, Nicolopolos gave the GGC a letter of affiliation. The letter was rejected, but they said if Canada could show a time schedule when they would have their programs, they would take a second vote in Sept. The second vote was taken and came out 14-4 in favor of Canada. In the nine-member conference, each school had two votes — the athletic director and their administrative representative.

"That means the Golden State Conference will accept us if the Re-leaguing Committee makes the recommendation to the State Athletic Committee. The GGC

will not go out and fight for us, but if we can win our own battles they will gladly accept us," Nicolopolos said.

There are two things that could hurt Canada's chances of not joining the GGC. Number one, of course, is not having a full athletic program. But by the overwhelming 14-4 vote by the schools in favor of us, that should not be too much of a problem. Secondly, most conferences have eight schools in them. If Canada were to join the GGC, that conference will have 10 teams and only seven in the Coast.

It would be illogical if the CCJCA does not accept Canada's bid to join the Golden Gate Conference. The GGC is willing to accept Canada, it showed by their vote. If the vote was 10-8 in favor, then there would be some doubt. But, why should Canada have to travel up and down the state of California when we can compete against Colleges close by? All we can do is wait until December to find out the answer.

Harriers S. F. Race

The Canada Cross Country team finished up the three race non-league schedule last Saturday at the Golden Gate Park Invitational four mile race in San Francisco. All the junior colleges from Northern and Central California were in this race with approximately 200 runners entered.

Bob Arnold did a fantastic job during the race to come up as the

first finisher for Canada at a 23:39 timing. Phil Schaffner ran a commendable race, coming in a strong 24:20 clocking.

Joe Sosa was not up to par in this race with a 24:50. Sosa, who was the number one ace of the team in his first two races this season, was recovering from an illness that kept him out of school for most of the week prior to Saturday's race.

Scott Rayer maintained his number four spot on the team with a 25:55. Dwight VanDamme had his problems overtaking the slower runners on the course, getting cut off several times during the race that slowed him to a 27:45. Steve Herren trucked it in with a personal best time this season with a 28:15.

This race was unusual in the respect that it based all finishers on the time they ran and not by places they came in. This is a practice that very few races employ.

Today, the harriers travel to Merritt College across the bay to take on Alameda and Contra Costa in the first league meet of the season. This Saturday they will race in the CSM Invitational meet at the Crystal Springs course in Belmont.

Book Sale at Bookstore Novels and Other Books

The bookstore has a sale on novels and other books at prices of 25 to 50 cents. There is a wide selection of mystery and stories of intrigue that may interest you in this sale.

This sale will last only as long as the supply holds up, which may not be for very long.

The bookstore manager, Karen Filipas, hopes to have a pound sale on text and other

miscellaneous books within a few weeks time. The sale price for these books would be at 10c a pound.

For any male students looking for employment a few hours daily, see Ms. Filipas at the bookstore, she desperately needs help in moving and sorting books out. She finds that there are enough females employed and would like to have some men employed.

Formula 5000 Cars Invade Laguna Seca

Laguna Seca comes alive with the sound of championship auto racing this weekend as the powerful Formula 5000 cars invade the Monterey circuit for the sixth of the seven race series.

Among some of the world renowned drivers entered are Englishman David Hobbs, Canadian Eppie Wietzes, series points leader Brian Redman, last years F5000 champion and Laguna victor Jody Scheckter plus F 1 Grand Prix points leader, Clay Reggazzoni. Three Indianapolis 500 winners will also be on hand; Al Unser ('70), Johnny Rutherford ('74) and Mario Andretti ('69).

It promises to be a fast

weekend. As early as last week, Andretti (currently in second place in the series) broke the existing track record for F5000 cars in a private practice session.

Also on the weekend agenda is the UOP Shadow Challenge Race. This event will pit two 1974 Can Am Shadow cars, driven by Jackie Oliver and George Follmer, against two Shadow F 1 automobiles. These will be piloted by Grand Prix stars Tom Pryre and Jean-Pierre Jarier. This is a one of a kind race, never seen before. It carries a \$10,000, winner-take-all purse. It will also mark the only appearance of the exotic Can Am cars on the West Coast this year.

The FAR Performance Challenge Race for Grand Touring automobiles is also scheduled to take place. It has a \$5000 purse to be distributed among the top finishers. Two restricted Regional races round out an entire weekend of racing.

Practice begins Friday, with Saturday set aside for qualifying and the running of the Regional races. Sunday is strictly for racing.

Tickets are available at Ticketron Macy's, Sears, some import car dealerships, and parts stores. They can also be obtained at the track on any of the days. Children under 12 are admitted free and there is camping available adjacent to the track.



Formula 5000 cars will make their way around the twisty, 1.9 mile Laguna Seca Raceway this weekend. Brian Redman and Mario Andretti head a field of international drivers.