

# Weatherpane



VOL. 1977 NO. 6

CANADA COLLEGE REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA (94061)

October 14, 1977

## No student rights, Director claims

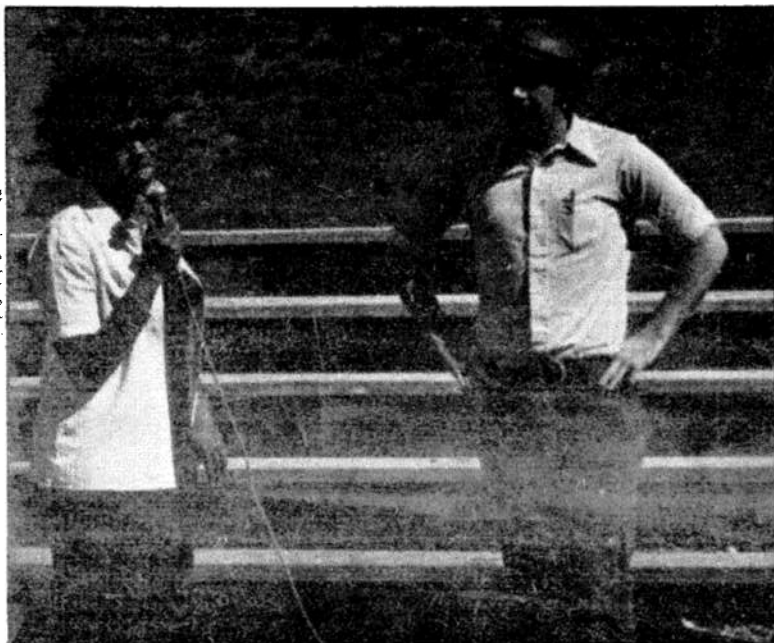


Photo by Sylvia Solorzano

Ella Turner Gray informed students that they have no rights.

by Jack Bernal

Students attending a meeting of those interested in Student Government at Canada were surprised to hear an administrator tell them students have no rights at Canada.

Ella Turner Gray, Director of Special Programs and Services at Canada, told students, "Students have no rights at Canada." She made the rather blunt comment at a meeting held last Tuesday in the pit, where students were discussing the ways in which they might take a student survey.

Gray made the comment when the topic of discussion turned to the Canada's Constitution. She informed students that the Constitution is currently not in effect due to the collapse of Student government on campus.

During the meeting there was a great deal of discussion centering on whether elections should be held in the next few weeks of whether they should be put off until the basic structure of student Government is better established.

Several of those who attended the meeting felt that the sooner elections are held, the better the chance of raising student interest on campus will be. Others felt that the elections should not be held until the basic structure is established, in order to offer students on campus a viable government which won't fall apart after one semester.

Continued on Page 2

## Counseling assignments

Having the correct counselor is always important.

Counselors are assigned by major. For many students this works pretty well. However, when a change of major is made, there should also be a change of counselor. Or if it is felt that a counselor is not helping, a counselor change can always be made. No questions asked. The student can request whomever he wants.

To make a counselor change, see Donna Monson, Bldg. 5 Rm. 215.

Below is a list of the counselors and their subject areas.

Branstrom, Marvin: Liberal Arts, Undecided; Coleman, Gaylord: Adm. of Justice, Food Technology, Liberal Arts, Undecided; Collins, James: Business Adm., Economics, Pre-Law, Recent Immigrants; Del Gaudio, Joan: Business, Home Economics, Women's Re-entry;

Easter, Stanley: Art, Drama, Interior Design, Music, Undecided; Elkins, Samuel: Dental & Medical Careers, Life Sciences, Ophthalmic Dispensing, X-Ray, Forestry, Wildlife Management; Gilman, Ted: Business, Business Adm., Para-Legal, Undecided; Harris, Donald: Excel;

Hergert, Loretta: Physical Education, Recreation, Undecided

Continued on Page 3

## Ex-engineer Returns To studies

by Holly Allen

"If you're gonna stay young and active you have to keep your mind busy." This is the reason Glen Wildman gave in an interview Thursday for returning to college. Wildman, an 81 year old, retired engineer is presently enrolled in Photography and a Drawing class.

Wildman was born in Kansas and when he was 19 he moved to Idaho. In 1917 he entered the Army. While in the Army, he served as a balloon corps Sergeant instructor in training. After the Army, Wildman returned to Idaho to attend the University of Idaho. From Idaho he transferred to the University of Michigan. He finished his schooling at the University of Arizona where he acquired a Bachelor of Science in Engineering. In 1928, Wildman came to California and was employed as an engineer by the State of California for 18 years. After that he worked as an engineer for San Mateo County for 20 years.

Now retired, Wildman and his wife Esther are living on three acres in Woodside. He keeps himself busy with hobbies such as reading, Photography, school and a little bit of yardwork. He also likes to travel. Wildman and his wife have visited Europe, Hawaii, Alaska.

Wildman and his wife have visited Europe, Hawaii, Alaska. Last year he went to Mexico with instructor Jim Steidel. Mr. Steidel teaches at Canada, one of Wildman's favorite topics, pre-columbian history. In Mexico Wildman got the chance to see ruins while learning some of the history behind them.

Continued on Page 3

## Aid available

by Gloria Bullock

Would you take \$226 to \$762 in exchange for 26 cents?

This seems like a silly question. Who wouldn't?

Jesse Guerrero, Financial Aid Officer, estimates that there are approximately 400 students on this campus who should be doing just that and are not. They are eligible to receive some type of financial assistance. "All it takes is two 13 cent stamps." He is encouraging all students to at least apply. There is sufficient funding on campus.

Both grants and loans are available. A grant does not have to be paid back. A loan must be paid back.

The program is by far the healthiest in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. A form to determine need is mailed to Iowa City. Students receive an eligibility report in four to six

weeks. Students who are eligible submit the report to the Financial Aid Officer where an actual award is made which ranges from \$226 to \$762 for ten months.

Since this is a grant, this money does not have to be paid back.

The applications for Fall '78 and Spring '79 should be completed and mailed by Nov. 20. They can be obtained from the Financial Aid Officer 3-204.

The requirements for each of the grants and loans differ slightly but the following is a good rule of thumb to estimate eligibility.

In order to get a realistic picture of financial need, the items taken into consideration are fees, health fee; books and supplies; average cost of room and board, utilities, clothing; allowances for

Continued on Page 3

## 'They'll have to Drag me out ...'

by Stephen E. O'Mara

Irwin Vogel is Canada's new member of the Ophthalmics department. Living in the bay area since August, and originally from New York City, Vogel is pleased to be here, working in his field.

"They'll have to drag me out of here. People here don't realize how good everything is..." said Vogel.

While in New York, Vogel started in electrical engineering but after three years felt it was time for a change.

"I was an engineering school drop out," laughed Vogel.

After dropping out, Vogel returned to school to qualify for a license in Ophthalmics. Shortly thereafter he began to teach part-time at New York Community College as an adjunct lecturer. While there, he decided to teach full time, changed to Empire State College where he received his degree in Professional Studies.

His degree is unique, Vogel said, "(Empire State College)...may be the only place in the country where they grant it, and I was able to tailor the whole field toward ophthalmic dispensing and not only learned but contributed something at the same time."

As for his students, Vogel explained, "...The ideal thing is for them to learn enough so they can teach themselves further, largely through experience, to give them enough of a background so they know where to look when the problems come up, or who to ask...it's a field where experience

counts a lot."

An overall appreciation of science, how things are not left hanging in the air, how they mesh and how there are reasons for things and how if you're dealing with the human body, it's not pure science.

They will know more than enough to function, no matter what end of the field they go into. We prepare them for everything, we want them to have a full knowledge...shop work, sales, and other positions in the field."

Vogel finds the field rewarding, "...because you're using both hand and eye coordination and the brain at the same time."

During his free time, Vogel's hobbies range from being, "a pro football nut," and enjoying classical music, to fishing and "appreciation of beauty."



Irwin Vogel



## O'Mara

The chance to work in a good theater is rare. The drama, dance, and music students here may or may not realize that; our Main Theater, is a 548 seat house, one hell of a theater.

Allen Gross, theater manager, is exceptionally qualified to maintain any theater in the bay area, or the country. His kind are harder to find than good theaters.

Through his efforts the variety of shows presented at the main theater has increased. The Peninsula Children's Theater, the Bay Area Repertory Dance Company and others have come to Canada's theater for the first time.

Dance is something new. With the recently acquired portable dance surface the possibilities have been expanded.

The Miser, in the next weeks, and Antigone in November, will be using the Main Theater. Previously, the theater has been reserved for various reasons and Canada's dramatic efforts have been pushed into the Flexible Theater.

The Flexible is a fine facility, but I for one, believe a stage show should be done on stage and not conveniently tucked in the rear. The Flexible cannot support 548 people in comfort for two hours, either. It doesn't and should hold smaller houses.

The single largest problem with using a large theater is the capability of filling the seats.

When outside groups come into our theater, they face their own problems of publicity and advertising. The Marlene Therkelsen Dance Company filled 30 seats.

Or they must rely on word of mouth and friendships to fill the 350 seats Daniel Nagrin's show had.

Or rely on their own audience development. Most local theater groups, children's theater, or commercial groups have this audience development. There is someone whose job it is to phone, follow up, distribute posters and compile mailing lists of regular audience members, those who come again and again.

Canada's drama group relies on community services and public relations, which in turn rely on the college's own theatrical reputation.

This is probably more than adequate for the Flexible, but is it enough to fill the main theater six nights in a row? That is nearly 4,000 people. Almost all day students of the college, or nearly the entire population of Woodside.

Reputation, word of mouth, or just plain luck won't do.

The audience is the whole reason for any stage production. There is not a performer in the world who will play to an empty house.

Audience development is the key. Allen Gross, President Wrenrich and those involved with drama, music and dance, realize this and, hopefully, are working toward that goal.

To develop an audience takes several years. It is not something which happens overnight. Why the college hasn't begun such a program of audience development in the past is not so much a question, as a sorry state of affairs.

With fine facilities, an exceptional theater manager, a worthy drama and music department and dance program at Canada, there is no excuse. We have a fine civic center, with performance prices that can't be beat, this negligence hurts the actors, dancers, and musicians who certainly deserve better. A full house is to a performer, the greatest reward. It helps pay the bills as well.

It is the responsibility of those who use and love the theater to see to its success. The student actors, dancers, musicians and their instructors must be the driving force.

Audience development is incontrovertibly a responsibility of the college, to utilize to the fullest its excellent technical facilities and the capable efforts of the directors.

## Library Science Benefits students

"Time commitment is approximately 30 hours over the semester," Marcia Heck, instructor's aide for library Science 10, called attention to the one-unit course, open for enrollment until October 28th.

A \$2.25 work text complements this course open to day and evening students.

"Students can do the complete course by themselves—it's self paced," said Ms. Heck. She further noted that one student, who began early this semester, is about to take his final for the credit-no credit course.

"...Get an add slip and the librarian will sign it, stated Ms. Heck. She added, "Students must finish by the last day of finals."

The worktest, ten lessons or units, involves the student in the

library—the answers are there. "An important thing about the course—I think it's really important—you learn research, how to do a bibliography," said Ms. Heck. In addition, she cited the academic benefits in compiling and completing term papers; the edge on interesting term projects and the far-reaching research-resource possibilities of the library. The student will also learn the classification of books and how to use the Readers Guide, among other sources in the pursuit of academics.

"Students may easily transfer skills to any library," COMMENTED Ms. Heck. She especially recommended the course for re-entry students and those preparing to continue in four-year schools.

## 'No Student Rights'

Continued from Page 1

At one point in the rather heated discussions, Gary Cappa, Veterans Affairs Co-ordinator for the college, suggested to those attending the meeting they should organize some kind of protest to let the administration know that students won't let their rights be taken away from them.

Students have been meeting over the last few weeks in an effort to re-establish student government at Canada. Although many students are not aware of it, there is currently no student government on campus.

Several administrators have started their opinion that the reason the government fell apart last year was due to ineffective leadership on the part of those who ran the Student Government at the College.

Thus the stage was set for a big surprise for those who were interested in running for Student Office when school began this year. Several students who were interested in running, and who were surprised to find out that there wasn't any government, decided to meet and discuss the best way to form a new government on campus. The general feeling at the meetings has been to conduct a survey on student opinions regarding Student Government.

Once the results of the survey are compiled, plans will begin to hold elections on campus. When they will be held is uncertain.

## Didjano?

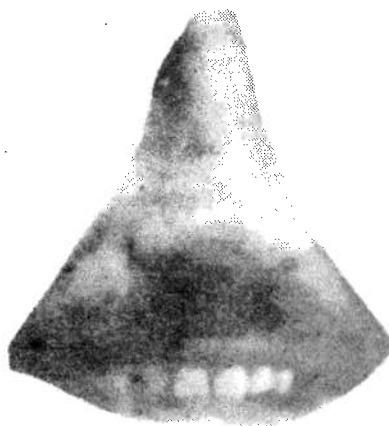


Photo by Phyllis Olson

Did you know that it is a federal crime to tweak the President's nose?

During the Andrew Jackson administration, Mr. President was traveling aboard a steamship and became engaged in conversation with another passenger. The conversation turned into an argument unfortunately, and in a fit of rage the passenger jumped to his feet, extended his arm and tweaked President Jackson on the nose, after which he jumped over the side of the steamship and swam to shore.

Shortly thereafter, a law was passed making it a federal crime to tweak a President's nose.

## Cafeteria 'cooks' with Esther

by Mary Kirwan

Esther Rores, Canada's Cafeteria Manager, has been working at the campus since 1969. She got the job through an employment agency starting out as a helper in the snack bar. Three years ago she was appointed manager after a long hard climb. Rores works six days a week, from 6 a.m. to as long as 9 p.m. when the cafeteria closes. The manager is responsible for cooking the main meals which must be out on the "hot line" by 11 a.m., ordering all the food, assignments for other employees and their time cards, and being cashier.

When asked where the food comes from Rores said, "The school district puts a bid out and Durham Meat Company picks up the bid. We have to take their meat, whether we like it or not, for a whole year." So far she is satisfied with their products. She said, "We've changed to 100 per cent pure beef."

Rores feels that the food prices are reasonable for the students and that the food is of good quality. When asked if she likes her job she said, "Oh yeah! The students here are great. It's a lot of work. I think we got a good quality of students here. If they ask me for something, like their asking me for dill pickles, I try to get dill pickles on the line. I want to get the best buy and the best thing for the students. I can buy any pickle, but I want a nice kosher or a nice solid pickle, dill pickle or sweet pickle, a pickle that you can chew and enjoy." Rores said that a barrel of pickles is expected to arrive at Canada in about two weeks and will be placed in the middle of the cafeteria. Rores said, "If we have more people and we could put on a cook, I think it would help us also, but I have to do all the cooking and everything else." Rores feels another major problem is a shortage of room. "We need more space because I'd like to put in ice cream sodas and all that. Now where am I going to put that? And yogurt, I'd like to have."

According to Rores, the school is in the process of constructing a lounge area next to the Disabled Student Center in the cafeteria. Two three-seater couches, four two-seater couches, and two tables are presently on order at an

estimated \$1400. After the lounge is completed, Rores hopes to get Rhoades to knock out one of the front walls of the cafeteria and replace it with counter space where the sodas will be sold. Rores says this will take time but "eventually we'll get it."

Rores asks the students and the cafeteria staff daily, their preferences for a main course. Spaghetti is a weekly ritual served Wednesday, but this is the only meal served on regular basis. Surprisingly enough, Rores said, "A lot of the students like liver, it sells very well." Rores said, "My staff is the greatest. If I didn't have this staff I couldn't ever run the cafeteria." The cafeteria staff consists of; Mary Alves cashier, Vera Harris utility, Ruth Lewis night lead, Gladys Rudys, fry cook Bart Schulze, bus boy, Suzette Greshma, student cashier, Francis Bernardi and Mignon Storks student sandwich and salad makers, Noie Vigil night student cook, Robert Paulson dishwasher, and Judy and Richard both Saturday help.

Rores wants any meal suggestions and or suggestions for improvement to be brought to her attention. Her office is in the cafeteria on the right.



Esther Rores

Photo by Jim Olson

## Weathervane

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# College District Revises Standards

by Jill Enomoto

Planning to drop out of your class or classes? You had better check with your counselor first. Are you aware that the San Mateo Community College District has revised their academic standards? According to the flyer handed out at registration, a probation program has been established as a means of alerting students if they are having academic problems.

If you are enrolled in eight or more units at Canada, you must receive passing grades in at least 60 per cent of your classes. Students not passing the 60 per cent will receive notices at the end of the first semester from the registrar, as a warning. If a student does not maintain his/her Grade Point Average (GPA) the student will be dismissed the following semester.

Students receiving such notices should do the following, according to Josue Hoyos the Dean of Students:

- 1) see your counselor
- 2) go to the tutorial center
- 3) talk to your teacher to arrange a plan to complete work find out what is expected of you

With Universities and State Colleges tightening up on the entrance requirements, the difficulty of making up lost ground for transfer, or to receive a degree, the probation program will give incentive to the student to keep up their work.

Probationary status the first semester, does not mean dismissal but grades are not maintained and dismissal occurs, a student may appeal to either the Dean of Students or the Student Appeals Committee.

Previously, an incomplete could be made up with no time limit but with the new ruling a time limit has been set at one semester or one year with teacher and the admissions approval.

Some students have been misinformed about this semester's drop dates in which he-she has been enrolled. The flyer is written "on or after Monday of the fourth week of the semester." School started on a Tuesday but the probation program includes Sept. 5 which makes the deadline for dropping Sept. 26 and not Oct. 3 as some students were told. This semester because of the confusion students were allowed to drop Oct. 3.

# Smokers urged to 'kick the habit'

by Nancy Baglietto

"This is my last cigarette!" How many times have you said this to yourself or to someone else? Are you honestly trying to kick the habit? Nancy Nixon of the American Cancer Society was at Canada for a two part "How to Stop Smoking" clinic.

All but four of the audience were smokers. Others were ex-smokers who feared returning to the habit and one was there to help her husband quit. The smokers were asked to answer the questions "Why I like smoking" and "Why I dislike smoking." The dislikes such as the smell, health reasons, expenses, and addiction far outnumbered the likes; feels good, uses up time, satisfying, and a social crutch. Only one person mentioned the influence on children, and no one mentioned the fire hazard.

Among reasons to quit, the most obvious were; improve health, food would taste better, to get the family off their backs, and it is embarrassing to be among non-smokers. Mrs. Nixon went on to explain that one must take special consideration of where, when and why each cigarette is smoked. By

charting this information, a behavior modification program can be instigated. Developing an awareness of the habit is often enough to break up some of the routines. Changing the daily routines is probably the most obvious method. Eliminate the cocktail before dinner, don't have the cup of coffee after dinner, avoid reading the evening paper in your "smoking chair", and avoiding your smoking friends are immediate ways to cut down on the number of cigarettes smoked.

If you are really serious about quitting, try charting your smokes. Analyze when, where, and why you do this and seek alternate pastimes. Even finding something else to occupy your hands and mind is helpful. Brushing the teeth often makes one aware of a nicer taste in your mouth. Keep accentuating the positive reasons for quitting and reward yourself with each milestone. Don't fall into a trap of rationalization, excuses for having just one cigarette can undo all the physical and mental work you have done.

Be prepared for withdrawal symptoms, but don't lose sight of your goal. Your health and well being will improve. Just keep reminding yourself that as each day passes you are one step closer to being a "non-smoker". Your non-smoking friends and family will be delighted with your new image and can do much to help along the way. If you need more tips or clinics for help, call the American Cancer Society at 341-8749 in San Mateo.

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# Students Trained To help

by Jill Enomoto

A student assistance training course was offered this semester for students interested in working in the reading and writing labs. Those enrolled in the course will be assisting the instructors in developmental reading helping the students work on their basic reading skills. Improvement is stressed on word attack, vocabulary, and comprehension.

Previously, student assistants had been at a loss learning how to administer tests, operating the control reader, clerical work and the ability to sit and listen to the students.

Ms. Michelle Kalina, the instructor for the course believes she got a good response for the course and hopes to get students for the minitraining course in the writing lab. She plans to set up an ongoing training program starting the end of the semester and to establish a follow-up program to meet once a week with the aides, discussing problems that may occur.

There is no credit offered for the course but it may help with job placement in the reading and writing labs. Ms. Kalina would like to make this course mandatory if students are going to work in either lab.

Her class of seven students enrolled in the mini-training course met four times for a total of ten hours training and will be working in the reading lab. Students interested in working in either lab, please contact Ms. Kalina or Mr. John Freisen, Coordinator of the English Department.

# Bulletin

Ken Kennedy and Jim Steidel are now accepting candidates for Canada's Teddy Roosevelt (Save the Canal) Battalion. Bring your own sabers (in good working condition) and uniforms and we will discuss the issue on October 25 at 9:40 a.m. in 13-117.

# Ex-engineer

Continued from Page 1

The Wildman's have three sons, all of whom served in the service at one time and now have families of their own. One son lives in Arizona and the other two in Menlo Park.

Glen Wildman is one senior citizen who does not find himself bored with retirement.



Glen Wildman, 81, maintains that an active mind is the key to a youthful spirit.

# Financial aid offered

Continued from Page 1

personal and recreational needs, transportation and insurance.

This gives a typical estimate of cost for a 10 month period. For a person living at home and commuting, \$1855. A single living away from home, \$3945. Married without children, \$5345.

From the figure that applies to you, subtract any expected income. The difference is the need. If that need is in excess of income you are eligible.

For example: For a single living at home:

\$1855	income
800	
\$1055	need

Need is \$1055. Income is \$800. Need is greater. You are eligible.

It is still best to check the Financial Aid Office since programs do vary.

You must be enrolled for, carry and complete a minimum of 12 units a semester. Anytime a class is dropped, the student must receive official clearance or the remaining entitlement on the aid program may be in jeopardy.

The programs available are: Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG)

Supplementary Educational Grant Program (SEOG)

National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL)

College Work Study Program (CWS)

Federally Insured Student Loan Program (FISL)

Extended Opportunity Grant Program (EOP)

Scholarship Programs

Emergency Loan Program

College Opportunity Grant

State Scholarship

Occupational Training Grant

Program

It is estimated that Canada students have received roughly \$420,000 from these sources. Programs may be received for two years or up to 60 units of study at Canada which may include credit non credit courses.

Many of the programs can be carried on to a four year college.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT (SEOG). Demonstrated need in excess of 1/2 income as in BEOG. The grant can be \$200-\$1500-year. You can receive it for up to four years unless on a special program requiring five years. Maximum total for four years is \$4000, for five years, \$5000.

EXTENDED OPPORTUNITY

GRANT PROGRAM (EOP). Family income must be less than \$7500 for a family of four for the past taxable year. You must be nominated to the program. Award amounts range from \$58 to \$800. This is to supplement the money received from other funds.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM (NDSL). The cheapest student loan by far. It carries a 3 per cent simple interest. It is repaid when the student graduates or ceases to be enrolled as a student carrying at least 8 units. Payments are at no less than \$30-month. You can borrow \$200 minimum to \$1000 maximum-year for the first two years. Financial need is not the same as for a grant. You may demonstrate \$200 need and be eligible.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM (CWS). CWS provides work experience on campus and off campus for those students who need some kind of work. The student may get up to 4 units of COOP credit. It gives you job experience that can be used as a reference later. Jobs on campus pay from \$2.30-hr. to \$3.50-hr. Jobs are flexible and are worked around class schedules, a maximum of 20 hrs.-wk. when school is in session or 7 1/2 hrs.-day during semester breaks and during the summer. The total number of hours allowed may also be based on need. Most of the good jobs are taken at the beginning of the semester. If you wait longer than three weeks, you may have to take what you can get.

FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENTS LOAN (FISL). is a 7 per cent simple interest loan. The Financial Aid Office acts as a middleman between the student and the bank. The office assists concerning the eligibility of the student and makes recommendations as to amount, and processes the papers and documentation. The student may borrow \$500-\$2500-academic year. The student must have need, but can have an income as high as \$25,000 and still be eligible after it is determined what is the expected amount of resources the family can contribute.

You are encouraged to preplan at least a year in advance. For Fall '78 Nov. 20 for BEOG and state programs, Jan.-April for the rest. Preplanning is of special importance if you are planning to change schools. You may lose due to lack of funds at that school. ALWAYS APPLY AND PLAN A YEAR AHEAD.

# Test Pointers

Bet you think that you know how to take tests. I thought so too, but - "How to Take Tests" will be discussed by Dr. Gus Pagels on Wed. Oct. 19 from 11-12 in the Woman's Center Rm. 16-5. Pagels has a lot of good pointers that he will share at that time. He's always coming up with something new and useful, or something that you might not have thought of. How to taking essay and objective tests will be emphasized. All students are welcome. A point or two just might help you over the hump.

Photo by Jim Olson

# Counselors

Continued from Page 1

Schey, Robert: High School Students (exc Science-Math) Liberal Arts, Social Sciences, Tourism, Undecided; Spangenberg, Ruth: Education, Philosophy, Women's Re-entry; Stegner, Paul: Psychology, Sociology, Undecided; Tovissi, Joe: Agriculture, Architecture, Computer, Engineering, Math, Natural Resources, Phys. Sciences, Pre-Med, High School Science & Math Students; Villarreal, Virginia: Excel, English Institute.



Rick Hascal as Cleante and Laura Rosentock as Mariane

## Lepisto restores The Miser

The Miser, a Restoration comedy in farce style by Moliere, will be presented by Canada's drama students in the Main Theater at the Redwood City college on Oct. 20, 21, 22, 28, and 29.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Lepisto of the college drama faculty directs.

The Miser is a story of intrigue and discovery, revolving around the stinginess of Harpagon and the romantic involvements of his children. The play, set in the time of Louis the 14th, ends happily with all love situations resolved.

The miser, Harpagon, is played by Bruce Krempetz of Palo Alto. Other principals are: Elise, the miser's daughter, Michele Casau, Redwood City; Valere, Elise's love, Michael DeKom, San Mateo; Cleante, the miser's son, Rick Hascal, Redwood City; and

Marianne, girlfriend of Cleante, Laura Rosentock, Redwood City.

Other cast members by city are: Redwood City—Anya Westfield, Allen Steen, Chris Mouline, Dave Bauman, Nancy Chandler; Palo Alto—Michael Walsh; Menlo Park—Doug VauDell; San Mateo—Lisa Rolfe; and San Bruno—Dody Wright.

Tickets are: \$1.50, general; \$1, student.



The Canada Connoisseurs is a group sponsored by the (I.F.S.E.A.) San Francisco Branch of the International Food Services Executive Association and founded by Alex Kline, who is presently the director and advisor of the club.

In December the Connoisseurs are having a benefit Christmas party for a selected under-privileged group.

In May the Canada Connoisseurs compete with high schools, other colleges, and any non-professional cooks who enter the Culinary Art Show. This show is a non-tasting display. The contestant's exhibits will be judged by a panel of six of some of the finest chefs and instructors on the peninsula. The trophies and ribbons will be donated by the I.F.S.E.A. and a few other organizations. The Connoisseurs sell raffle tickets each year for the Culinary Art Show. The tickets sell for \$1 and the prizes range from a quality set of French knives to a free dinner at a selected restaurant.

Ced Morris a Home Economics major, has attended Canada for the past three years and is the president of the Canada Christian Fellowship Club. This club is one of the many chapters of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Organization, which unifies all Christian groups. The Canada

## Club News

Christian Fellowship is nondenominational.

When asked their purpose Morris said, "We're there for fellowship and to make Jesus Christ known to Canada Campus." The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, in bldg. 12 Rm. 211. During their meetings they share the things that go on in their lives, have Bible study, prayer time, and sometimes guest speakers from different churches and campuses.

The Christian Fellowship Club is holding a pot luck dinner on Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m. Anyone may attend but it would be appreciated if you bring some kind of edible contribution. The dinner will be held at 125 North Ridge Lane in Woodside.

For more information about the club stop by the Office of Veterans Affairs, open Mon. through Thurs., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the office is located on the lower floor of the Administration bldg. next to the registrars office.

The Latin American Student Association, (LASA), inaugurated their new officers Sept. 27th, with a party held in the Women's Center. The turnout was not as large as hoped, but participants enjoyed cultural foods, music, and each others company. LASA's new officers are: Omar Acevedo, president; Oscar Vilorio, vice-president; Mark Sanchez, secretary; and Sylvia Padilla, treasurer.

LASA is involved with presenting Cinco de Mayo week and other Latino cultural activities. Meetings are held Tues. 11 to 12 noon, bldg. 13 Rm. 216. Tados estan invitatos!

The Veterans Coalition, historically the most powerful organization on campus, met Tues. for the first time this year. The 26 participants made plans for organization of the club. Their next meeting, not yet determined, will be to plan election of officers. In past years the Vets have sponsored many activities, including dances and picnics. Also, they have made small loans to students for books and other needs.

Explaining the nature of the Veterans Coalition their advisor Gary Cappa stated, "...it's a student organization and where they take it depends upon the students."

The Latter Day Saints club is not active at present, but anyone interested in getting the club active this spring should contact Mr. Ross Westover, the club's faculty advisor. Westover's office is in bldg. 18 Rm. 314, phone extension 260.

Clubs not covered in this issue because plans are still pending, will be reported in future issues.

## Explorama premieres season

The Associated Students of Canada College and Explorama, the San Francisco based travel film organization, have announced they will jointly present the Explorama series at the Main Theatre in Canada College during the 1977-78 season. The popular series, presented in the past at Canada, is also presented in eight other California cities. This is Explorama's 14th season in the Bay Area, and the new series will consist of seven feature-length color travel-adventure documentary films with in-person narration by their producers. For the first time this season, the Associated Students will receive a percentage of the revenue from the series.

Explorama was founded in 1963 by George Loubis, who has continued as President and Managing Director. That first season, the series was presented in a small auditorium at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Some of the programs during the first season had audiences of less than 50 people. Today, Explorama is the largest and most successful travel film organization in the United States. Last season, well over 100,000 people attended Explorama performances.

Since its inception, Explorama has encouraged a documentary approach for travel films. The 1977-78 season will reflect this trend toward stronger documentary coverage. The season got underway in the Main Theatre on Sunday (October 9) with two showings at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. of the new film, "Greece: Faces & Places." The film was photographed on the Greek mainland and some of the Greek islands by Clay Francisco, who will appear in person to narrate. The film highlights contrasts and similarities between ancient Greece and modern Greeks. Other films in the series, all with in-

person narration by their producers and each presented for two performances on Sundays, are: "Winter Magic Around the World," John Jay, November 6; "Africa: Beyond the Zambezi," Ron Shanin, January 22; "Mexico: Wonderful Mexico," Thayer Soule, February 5; "Royal London," Doug Jones, March 5; "The River Rhine," Eric Pavel, April 23; and "Hawaii," Con Cooper, May 7.

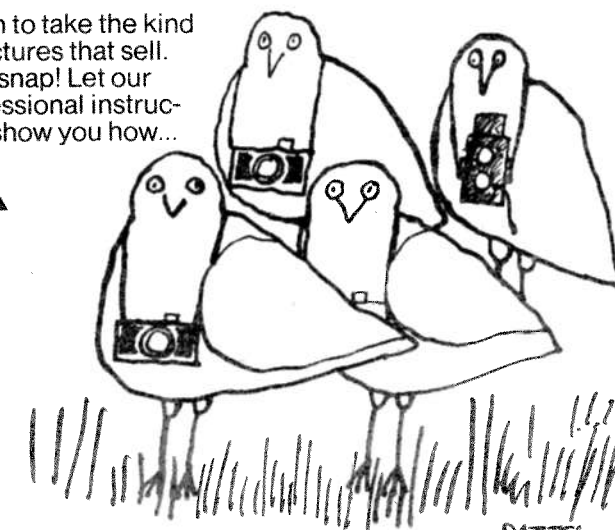
The series will also be presented in the following locations: Paramount Theatre, Oakland; Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco; Marin Veterans' Memorial Theatre, San Rafael; Civic Arts Theatre, Walnut Creek; Center for the Performing Arts, San Jose; Performing Arts Center, San Mateo; Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium, Carmel; and Wheeler Auditorium, U.C. Campus, Berkeley.

Reserved seat series tickets are \$22.40; single program tickets are \$3.75. Student rush tickets are available only one hour before each performance on a first-come, first-served basis and are \$2.50 with a student body card. A fully-illustrated brochure is available by writing Explorama, 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco 94102, or by calling (415) 771-4733.



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# Calendar

## Saturday, Oct. 15 - Lecture

**TIME IN YOUR LIFE.** Michal E. Feder, adult education instructor. 8:30 - 4 p.m. Bookstore Multipurpose Rm. Fee: \$20. Registration information 364-1212, X 236.

## Mondays, Oct. 17 thru November 21 - Lectures

**ARTISTS' SURVIVAL PACKET.** William Moskin, management consultant, will give a short course designed for persons pursuing professional art careers. A six part series on Mondays, from 7 - 10 p.m. Fair Oaks Community Center, 2600 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City. Fee: \$7 Registration information 364-1212 X 236.

## Tuesday, October 18 - lecture

**TODAY'S CAREERS — "LET'S GO".** The development of a family business. Canada College Career Center Speaker, Patricia Ann Smith. 11-12 p.m. Multipurpose Rm. of the Bookstore Bldg.

## Wednesday, October 19 - Lecture

**HOW TO TAKE TESTS.** Gus Pagels, English faculty member. Sponsored by the Canada College Women's Center. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Bldg. 16, Rm. 5, Free.

## Wednesday, October 19 - Lecture

**SPIRITUALISM, AUTOMATIC WRITING AND SEANCES.** Genevieve Woelfl, authoress of the *Psychic Experience*, and *Introduction to Spiritualism*. 1-3 p.m. Bldg. 17, Rm 107. Free.

## Thursday, October 20 - Lecture

**THE SPACE SHUTTLE PROGRAM & EARTH RE-ENTRY -** The purpose of the space shuttle; how it operates; problems of re-entry & thermal protection. Slides, viewgraph & discussion. Howard Larson, Chief, Entry Technology Branch, NASA. 11-12:30 p.m. Multipurpose Rm. of the Bookstore Bldg. Free.

## Thursday, October 20 - Rap Session

A RAP SESSION will be conducted in the Women's Center. Delaine Eastin is the faculty advisor.

## Thursday, October 20 - Recital

**WORLD REKNOWNED MOZART AUTHORITY** Dan Lesson, of Los Altos, will be the guest artist on the Recital Hour, 11:10 - 12 noon in the choral room (3-148). Lesson, a clarinetist, will play Mozart and discuss what a musicologist does.

## Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 20, 21, 22 - Drama

**THE MISER** by Moliere, produced by Canada's drama students and directed by Martin Lepisto, 8 p.m., Main Theater. Tickets: \$1.50, general; \$1, student.

## Bar world — Sanctuary For masses

by Michael W. O'Connor

The bar world can be seen as a vast and complex environment. Sprawling across the land mass known as the peninsula, the bar world extends itself through main streets, back alleys and atop great hills. The bar world is thought to be a sanctuary for the masses.

But society is not made up of a single collection of individuals. And since a clearly marked entrance is not going to catch everyone's eye, bar owners must employ as many dimensions of enterainment as needed to satisfy potential patrons.

By studying the cause and effect of popular trendsetters, the bar owner (or proprietor) can create an atmosphere needed to captivate potential drinkers. The initial impression must be effective enough to create a comfortable climate. Disco is one such trend-setter utilized by many of the popular bars on the peninsula. Disco replaced rock and roll.

Whether disco or rock and roll is to be employed, in order to keep the potential drinker enhanced, several key factors must be present in keeping a comfortable atmosphere.

The peninsula has your type of bar. And in the next series of Weathervane issues, key peninsula bars will be visited and critiqued for your convenience.



## Musical notes

RANDY NEWMAN is coming to the Berkeley Comm. Theater Nov. 13. Saturday Night Live's STEVE MARTIN will be hitting the area Dec. 3 in Berkeley and Dec. 4 in San Jose. The Outlaws cancelled out, but GATO BARBIERI (jazz sax player) will be playing in Berkely Nov. 5.

There are still good seats available for the Sunday CROSBY, STILLS & NASH show. CHICAGO plays Nov. 30 at the Cow Palace.

Winterland has a number of good shows booked in for the up coming weeks. NEKTAR, LAKE, CITY BOY on Fri. Nov. 4, GEILS, ROBERT GORDON and LINK WRAY will be there on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. IGGY POP will headline on Nov. 11 with special guest to be announced, but as of lately DAVID BOWIE has been doing keyboards for him.

The fourth annual HOOKERS' MASQUERADE BALL is set for Friday Oct. 28 tickets are \$12.50 right now but will go up to \$15 the day of the Ball. This is the one and only Hookers Ball, a sure bet that the show will be the crowd instead of on the stage.

Turk Murphy's Jazz Band will be having it's 30th Anniversary concert at Grace Cathedral Friday Oct. 21st. Tickets are \$4.25, but will be worth it as this one hot jazz band and they will be recording the concert for release.

HOT TUNA will be back together and doing an engagement at Bimbo's 365 club Fr. & Sat., Oct. 14 & 15 8 & 11:30. Tonight at 8 p.m. Dan Hicks appears with Paul Krassner and Lawrence Ferlinghetti at the College of Marin for a Greenpeace pro-whale show.

## Volunteer opportunities

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political campaign. A dance-movement instructor is needed. Learn what it takes to be a lawyer by doing research and assisting in a corporation providing legal education in international and comparative law. Work, related in interaction with any age group or one to one. Hours are flexible. Orientation and training offered.

For more information or an interview contact Y.O.U. in the registration office ext. 425 or call 324-8001.

## Poetry corner

It's nice to be a meteor in space.  
I bump you bumping me.  
It is a wild life.  
Ecstasy, thrill.  
Chance.  
The near-miss.  
I soar through the emptiness.  
A pinpoint of being.  
Beyond speed, sound, and direction  
We are only a part of the oblivion  
That surrounds us.  
By chance  
I bump you bumping me.

Patty Bury

love within us all

To bridge the distance  
between us  
would raise my heart to heaven.  
To know the love  
within us  
would free our lives to blossom.  
To live the favor given us  
would bring us all  
together.

Todd Hildebrandt

## Photos Art form Says pro

"Photography is an art form. It is a recognizable art medium," states Phiz Mezey, 'Composition in Photography' instructor. The photographer is becoming as well known as the painter.

'Composition in Photography', a short course, offered new this fall, had a terrific turn-out. Forty plus people showed up. Unfortunately, those not pre-registered were turned away. The class is held on Wednesday nights from 7 - 10. One unit of credit is offered for this 6 week course.

Mezey will be teaching another photography short course following this one. 'Landscape Photography' begins Nov. 9 and ends Dec. 2. The class is on Wed. nights from 7 - 10, 1 unit credit.

## Discover Mozart Saturdays

Beginning October 22, Dr. Stanley Easter will offer a series of six Saturday morning discoveries of Mozart at Canada. This course is an introduction to the life and times of Mozart and his music. The class which will meet from 9 to 12 noon thru December 3rd involves lecture, discussion and listening to live as well as recorded performances. Included will be live performances of violin and piano sonatas, string quartets, arias and one session withworld reknowned musicologist, musician and Mozart authority Dan Leeson.

One unit of transferrable credit (Music 38 - Mozart) is available. There is no fee.

## Former Cañada student Pen's singles book

**Eat Alone With Your Children and Like It...** is a cooking manual for single parents written by Paula Berka and Susan Erving, nee Minard, a former Canada student.

Susan Erving, the founder of Mynabird publishing is a single parent with two children. When asked why the book was written Ms. Erving replied, "I'm a single parent who likes to eat alone with my children. The point of the book is to encourage other single parents to do the same."

In Ms. Erving's own words, *Eat Alone With Your Children and Like It* will, benefit not only divorced

and widowed parents, but also mothers married to traveling salesmen, servicemen's wives, parents whose spouses deliver babies at 6:30 p.m. or work the swing shift, and anyone who cooks for and dines with kids without the aid and comfort of another adult.

*Eat Alone With Your Children and Like it...* has been on the market since last May, and can be purchased in most book stores on the Peninsula. It is available in hardback version, offering over 375 recipes. Besides the recipes, advice is offered on practical shopping ideas, coping and cooking advice, and menu planning.



Susan Erving discusses how her new cooking manual benefits single parents.

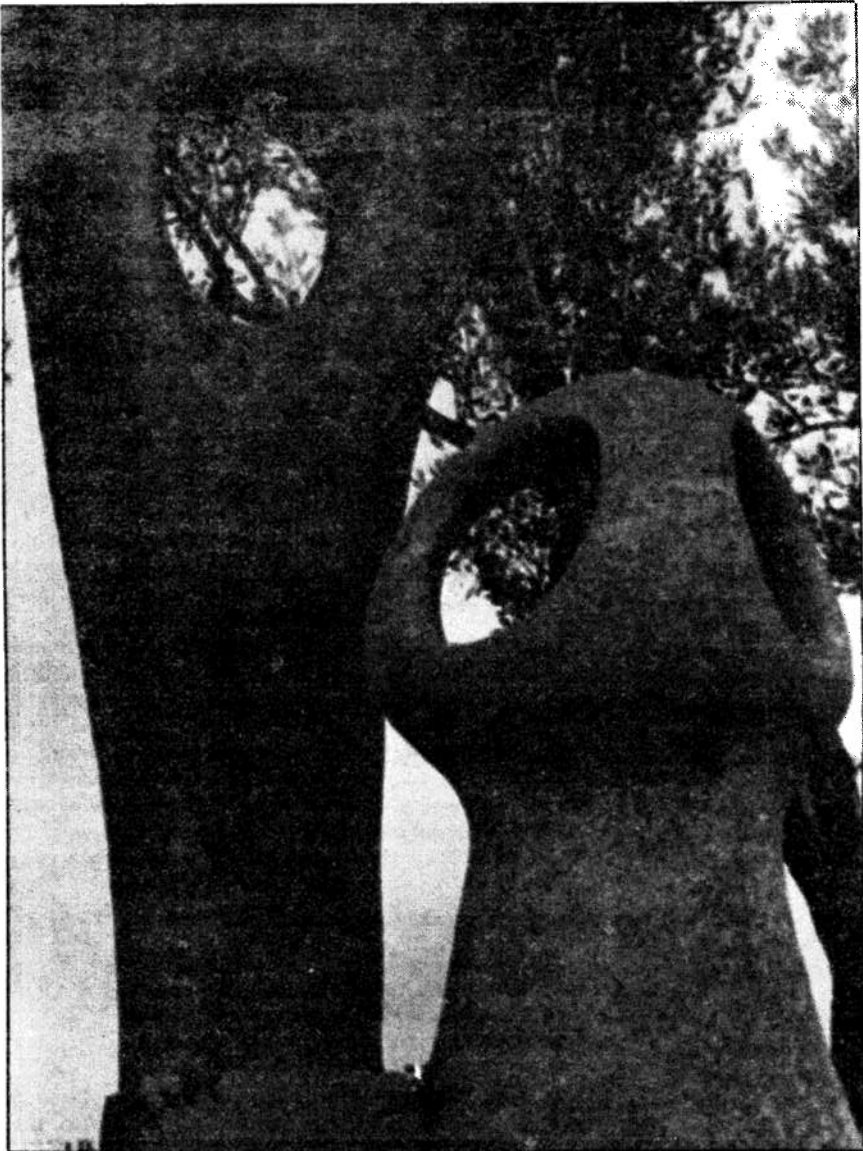
Photo by Sylvia Solozano

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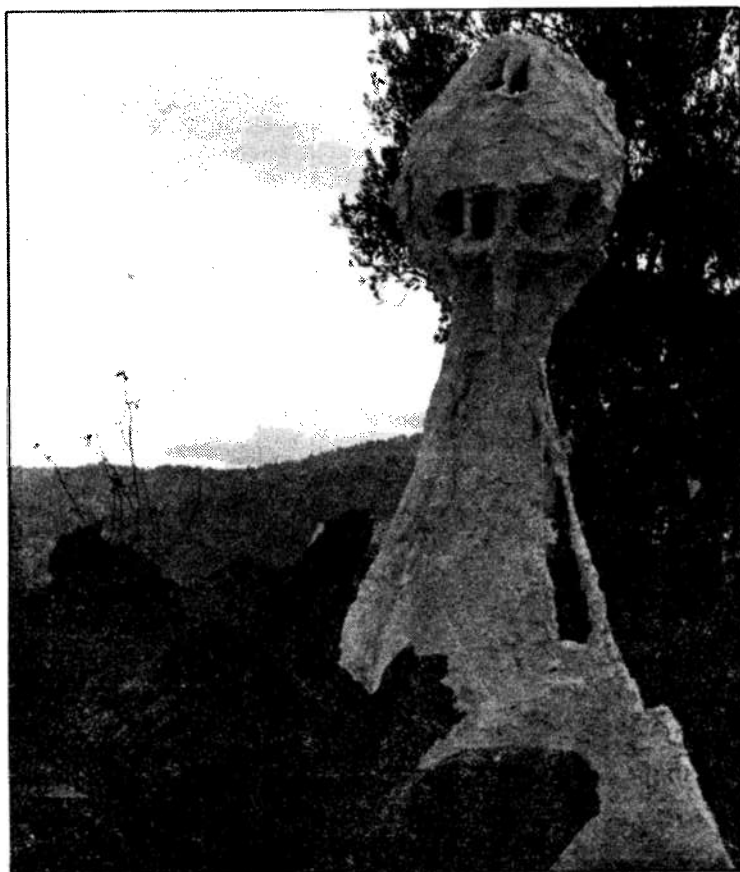


# SCULPTURE



"...We've started digging out here and we've moved tons and tons of dirt by pick and shovel, and we've leveled off the sight, and it's been the best way to do it, because we've been able to develop into it...so there's a lot of student input out there, most of it is student input...mostly young males are the one's most interested in it, young fellas, that are strong in body, and the ones that are, I think, kind of wayward as far as the main culture is concerned, they have something they want that's not here, normally...There's been about at least a dozen of them that started...it started out as a challenge I gave my art history class...I said, 'I'm going out there and start digging, I brought my pick and shovel'...and I said, 'If they're not going to build us a place to work with sculpture, then we'll build it ourselves'."

—Robert Nissen



Photos by Kip Hewitt

# Garden





## Hard work aids team

On Oct. 4, the Canada soccer team journeyed to West Valley College in Saratoga and came away with a 1-1 overtime tie. It was their second tie this season in Golden Gate Conference play.

The Colts scored first on a fine shot by Keith Skirrow with 25 minutes left to play in the game.

With the clock down to 3 minutes of play, the West Valley team tied the score and sent the contest into overtime. The overtime period proved to be fruitless for both clubs as the game ended deadlocked.

On Oct. 7, the defending state champions, Foothill College visited the Canada campus and took a 3-1 victory over the Colts.

Foothill scored late in the first half, but the Colts countered with a goal before the intermission. Steve Biddle scored the goal on an excellent free kick play. In the second half the Foothill team took advantage of their overall team speed to score 2 goals and run away from the Colts 3-1.

The game attracted the largest crowd this season on the Colt's field, unfortunately most of the spectators were Foothill fans.

Coach Sil Vial cited a "lack of team speed along with a weak competitive attitude, on the part of the Colt players," resulted in the defeat.

Vial thinks, "hard work and time will build a stronger attitude among the players."

On Oct. 11, San Francisco City College came down the Peninsula and beat the Colts in double overtime 2-1. The loss drops the Colts league record to 1-3-2 and little hope of making the playoffs.

The S.F. club opened the scoring at the end of the first half and led at the break 1-0. The second half saw no scoring until only 2 minutes were left. At that point, the Colts scored on a head shot by Nacki Otto. At the end of regulation time the game was tied 1-1.

The first overtime period saw little action but in the second period the Colts made several attempts at the goal close. It appeared Canada would pull it off but the score never came. With 20 seconds remaining the City College team scored and won the game.

## Cross Country gives fine performance

by Steve Elfers

The Canada women's cross-country team continued to turn a few heads with an impressive second place finish in the highly regarded C.S.M. Invitational held last Saturday at Crystal Springs.

Canada's team score of 76 was bested only by Golden Gate Conference rival DeAnza's 60, and was

far better than two other G.G.C. teams, C.S.M. and Chabot.

The fillies were once again paced by Chris Sakelerios run of 19:49 which was good for sixth place. Also turning in fine performances were Mary Cortez Connally who finished tenth, and Karin and Peggy Stok who finished 15th and 22nd respectively in a field

of 68.

The men harriers did not fare as well, settling for a 12th place finish and a team score of 265.

Canada was led by Dave Cortez who placed 41st in a time of 23:07. The next Colt runner was Ray Wieand who finished 62nd in the huge field of 110.

The future certainly looks good

for the women as their team balance makes them a genuine conference contender. As for the men, they will have to improve if they are to challenge in a league as strong as the G.G.C.

The harriers next meet will be Wednesday afternoon, October 19 at San Jose City College.

## Al Attles' style utilized by Cañada team

By Steve Elfers

"We will be a competitive team in a very competitive league," summarized second-year Canada basketball head mentor Clayton "Bub" Bowling.

Despite Canada's dismal 14-47 overall record against Golden Gate Conference opponents, coach Bowling is looking forward to the Colts inaugural season in the more balanced G.G.C.

"I think the top teams in the Camino Norte Conference could do well in the Golden Gate, but overall the G.G.C. is a much tougher league," he added.

Canada is coming off its third finest overall season (15-13) and second best league campaign (7-7) in the school's brief nine-year history.

Once again Bowling will employ the Al Attles style of basketball, which utilizes every player on the team. Last year 11 players participated in more than 20 of the team's 28 games.

"If a player is good enough to make the team, then he is capable of playing in any game," he reasoned.

This year the Colts are fortunate to have six veterans, three of which played in all 28 games last year. The iron men are 6-7 forward Mark DeFrancisco (6.1 points per game), 6-4 Swingman Jay Quakenbush (7.9) and 6-6 forward-center Steve Lopez (6.3). Also returning are guards Casey Tansey (2.1), Kenny Booker (6.8) and Worthy Davis (2.5).

Leading the list of transfers are two former Menlo-Atherton High standouts, Kevin Barbour (Long Beach State, where he performed well for the J.V.'s) and Danny Blackman (San Jose State).

Bowling seemed satisfied with this year's recruiting and there is no wonder why. The new faces will be provided by Daryl Barbour (Menlo-Atherton), Mark Meserve and Craig Methaney (Hillsdale), "Blue"

Perkins (Redwood), and Scott Shaffer (Mills).

Bowling is also getting some fine out of state help in the form of 6-9 Mario Mitchell from Portland, Oregon and 6-5 John Garvey from Fairbanks, Alaska. Both will be competing as freshman.

"We will stress defense and team play," he said, "because that is how we will win ball games." Bowling also said there will be a "defensive" player of the game" selected after each game.

It's still early, but on paper the Colts appear to have plenty of both size and speed along with an excellent mixture of youth and experience. These four elements could produce one of the most exciting seasons in history, one which will provide plenty of thrills for both players and fans.

Your first chance to preview the 1977-78 Colts in action will be in the Canada Classic, to be held Friday and Saturday November 25-26 in the Canada gym.

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Cross Country-** Oct. 19 Wed. 2:30 league meet, Cupertino

**Soccer-** Oct. 14 Fri. 3:15 DeAnza '9 Cupertino Oct. 18 Tues. 3:15 Diablo Valley @ Canada

**Women's Volleyball** Oct. 14 Fri. 7:30 College of San Mateo @ San Mateo Oct. 19 Wed. 5:00 San Francisco C.C. @ Canada

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## Questioning conscience

by Kevin Teixeira

The walls are light green, some are tiled and reflect light from the fluorescent fixtures in the ceiling. There is a cheap modern sofa, wood with plastic orange squares for cushions. The clock on the wall is a brown plastic mass-produced piece with a thin red arm to count the seconds. The halls echo with voices, conversations and whispers, gagings that come in a smooth woman's voice. People dressed in white caps, coats, skirts, shoes and masks. Everything is sterile down to the magazines on the table and the paintings on the wall.

Some people are standing; most are seated in an alcove near the nurses' station. One young man sits by himself and draws on a Marlboro as he watches the doctors and nurses go by him like ducks at a shooting gallery. And he thinks: how is she, where is she, what they wanted, what should have been, how did it happen, and what would become of them now?

Kathy and Bill first met on the frisbee lawn here at Canada during the warm spring days when it was easier to sit out in the sun and listen to music than sit in a stuffy classroom. Right off they were attracted to each other: maybe it was her smile that caught him or the way she moved her hips; his laugh or the strong body he kept in shape. As the weeks went by they spend more and more time together until they decided to get an apartment.

It was a very natural move that they both just slipped into, as if they had been living together for years. There were mock fights over whoseturn it was to do the laundry, dishes or to cook. A small celebration when Kathy's folks gave them an ancient sofa with big over stuffed cushions. And long nights spent exploring each others secrets, dreams and fears.

These were part of Bill's thoughts as he sat back waiting to see the doctor. He'd cornered the man five or six times trying to find out anything. The doctor had always pulled on his comforting professional face, "She's alright,"... "We're waiting for the anesthetic to take effect,"... "She's in good hands..." "Would you like a sedative?" When he heard that, he knew he was getting on the man's case too much, so controlling his nervousness he sat and talked to himself deep inside.

The talk always came back around and around in a vicious circle, each nagging question leading to the next answer which pushed in the next question. Each answer to each question brought him a little closer to the bottom, a tightness he could feel down near his stomach. Why were they here? Why did she have to go through this? Why did they have to kill the child? Why?

Always he came back to the same answers; a feeling and knowledge they both hadn't been able to shake when they really looked at themselves. Too young, too little money, not enough time yet even for each other, knowing the complications they would be throwing on their lives. They both wanted a child, but only when they could give it a good home and life. He had just found another job after being laid off for a month and Kathy had been working at an ice cream parlor. They hadn't expected life to be easy or always a good time, but a child was more than they could handle.

"It's Bill, right?" Bill nodded, "Well Kathy is alright and will be down in a few minutes, she came out from under the anesthesia a little while ago and I just wanted to check her over before releasing her. I understand you two are living together?"

"Yeah, for about four months we've been living in an apartment in east Redwood City, ( Bill replied as he tried to think of why the doctor should suddenly become so friendly.)

"Well I want you to realize that she'll be going thru a depression for a while. Physically the operation has weakened her and that will be part of it, but mostly it will be dealing with the loss of the child that will effect her. I'm going to give you a prescription for some tranquilizers for her..." then he paused for a moment as two young ladies walked by, a brunette and a lovely blonde, the blonde was being supported by her friend as they went out the door. "I'm really glad to see you here, you'll be a major factor in her recovery and...you see those two girls leaving. The blonde was dropped off here this morning by her boyfriend for the same reason Kathy is here. She has been waiting over three hours for him to pick her up. It seems he's off somewhere playing tennis and nobody can find him; luckily for her she found a friend who could pick her up."

"It happens all the time. Some men can't handle it and mentally black it all out and forget. Many just don't care. They drop their girl friends off and take off. What is even worse is to watch the ones waiting to be picked up by their fathers, usually they just sit here scared to death, waiting."

The doctor's face softened and the corners of his mouth turned up slightly, "It's good to see you here," he stood up and shook Bill's hand, "get this prescription filled and make sure she gets plenty of rest, take care of yourself too."

Bill wanted to say something but the elevator had opened and Kathy was being wheeled toward him in a wheelchair. She was a little groggy but she was still managing a bit of a smile. The doctor moved on to another case and Bill and Kathy went home.

Planned Parenthood has offices in Pacifica at 75 Aura Vista and in San Mateo at 2211 Palm Ave. Their services cover a wide range; pregnancy tests, sexuality counseling, physical exams and medical services. They have recently added a counselor to deal with and talk to parents. If you feel you need a pap test or just birth control information contact their offices. They're there to help you.



Photo by Kip Hewitt

H. C. Chambers discusses business with Koss Co. salesman Bob Disagno

## Graveyard Custodian: "You never get used to it"

by Todd Hildebrandt

Workdays begin at 10:30 p.m., laboring through the early hours until 6:30 a.m. For head night custodian, H. C. Chambers, this has been his routine over most of the past 13 to 14 years. According to Chambers, nobody likes the graveyard shift; in his words, "...it's something you never really get used to, you just learn to tolerate it." Chambers quoted John Rhodes, Director of Administrative services, as stating, "you have to be a special breed to do it."

Chambers felt the inability to sleep with daytime noise for the first three months was the worst part. Now that he is accustomed to it Chambers doesn't mind working night or day.

Most of us take for granted the work custodians do to make a clean, safe environment for us. Their efforts halt the spread of disease, prevent costly maintenance repairs, and make Canada a liveable place.

Custodial work takes some training and experience in knowledge of chemicals not to mix, safety precautions; also the running and maintenance of machinery. Although working the graveyard shift is a drag the 10 per cent more in salary rewards those who can make it.

During the summer one or two students are hired to work with the night crew, receiving approximately \$6 an hour, the base pay for graveyard shift. If you have a taste for backwards hours contact H. C. Chambers through

the custodians office, on the bottom floor of bldg. 1.

## Bulletin

If you are almost finished with your A.A., thinking of transferring to a four-year institution, interested in an evaluation of your previous college work, and interested in earning a B.A. or B.S. degree while attending school part time at night, then the cafeteria and Gym are the places for you to be during Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20 from 6 to 9 p.m., where a representative from the college of Notre Dame, in Belmont, will be to explain the college's upper division transfer degree program and answer your questions.

## Accidental Death

Paula Louise Pellarin, 18, of 542 Santa Clara Ave., Redwood City, died Saturday in Sonora of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

She and her parents, who were not in the car at the time of the accident, had been on a weekend camping trip to Pinecrest. Details of the accident were not immediately available.

A native of Redwood City, Miss Pellarin was a graduate of Woodside High School. She was a second-year student at Canada College, a business major, studying to be a legal secretary, and also worked at a part-time job.

Miss Pellarin's survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pellarin, and a brother, Richard, all of Redwood City; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Pellarin, also of Redwood City; and Mrs. Lola Sturdevant of Kentucky.

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