

# WEATHERVANE

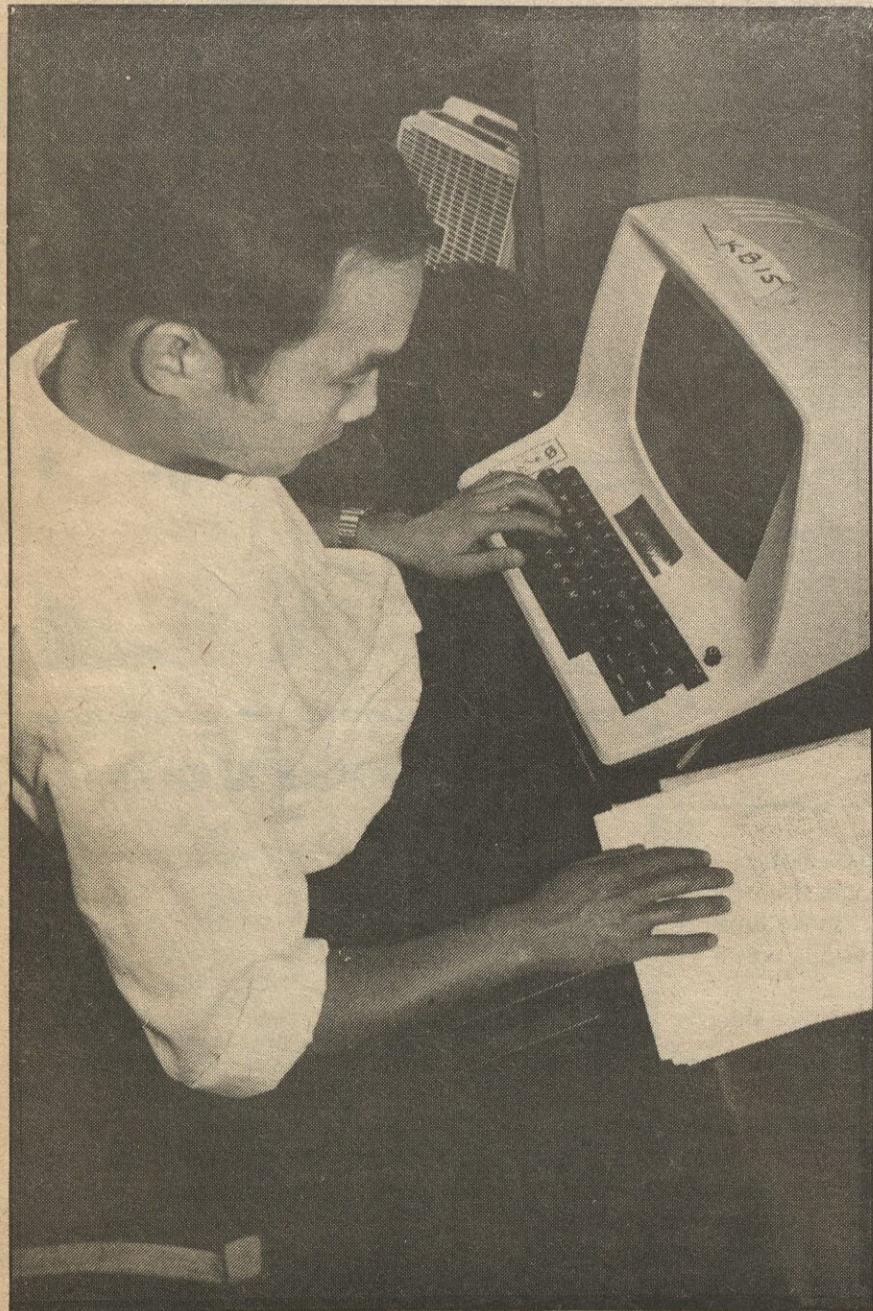
VOL. 14 NO. 3

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CA 94061

OCTOBER 16, 1981



Above is a Canada Radiology student with her family at a recent award's dinner while a Food Technology student samples her culinary delights on the right. The Computer Science student below is no doubt retrieving and storing the information for Canada's future archives.



Photos by Diana Coe and Ernie Merlo

## Take a look inside for

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*and much, much more*



## Voices

It's the second month of the semester, and still Canada has no student government. On October 16, at 2 pm there will be a meeting concerning Canada's non-existent student government in Building Five, Rm. 209. So far there has been such a lack of interest, that the student activities dept. can't even find people to petition for the creation of a student government! Two petitions have been turned in, and a few people are out trying to get some more.

To be in student government you have to have a GPA of at least 2.0, and need only to be registered for one class. What happened to outside activities and school spirit? (Don't say, "Buried with my pom poms and football jersey.") Many students simply go to class and leave. What a bore. Part of being a student is being active in events and participating in college activities. Not only is this a good way to gain experience, but it's a great opportunity to meet new friends and brighten up your resume. Try getting involved at Canada. You'll like it!

The Editors

## Election held to pick trustees

There is something you can do for your education, that is other than aceing your midterms and racking up the units. In the same fashion you select a world leader (his name is Ronnie) you select a board of individuals who determine the education you receive.

November 3 marks the day when an at-large election will determine who assumes the two seats on the San Mateo County Community College District Board of Trustees. The board is THE governing body of Canada College, College of San Mateo and Skyline College, a combined enrollment of roughly 30,000 students; that's over 4000 students per trustee on the seven member board. Quite a responsibility, eh?

Canada College students should keep in mind that virtually every one here is of voting age. But Canada students are notorious for poor turnout for student elections...imagine how hard it would be to get all 9000 of you to a voting booth for an election of this nature.

Rest assured this isn't an attempt at guilt-inflicting journalism. However, some light must be shed on just how significant voting for a trustee is to your education.

At their semi-weekly meetings, the board votes to adopt or reject proposals dealing with such issues as a child care center in the district, travel service taught at Canada College and student financial assistance—all issues directly related to students here.

Five candidates are running for those two vacant seats, two of them incumbents with 30 years experience on the board between them.

Robert Tarver and James Rudolph, currently on the board, will vie for trusteeship against each other and challengers John Cooper, Thomas Huening and Lawrence Kent.

Tarver, a San Mateo lawyer and Hillsborough resident, is senior member of the board. He sees himself as the most vocal member.

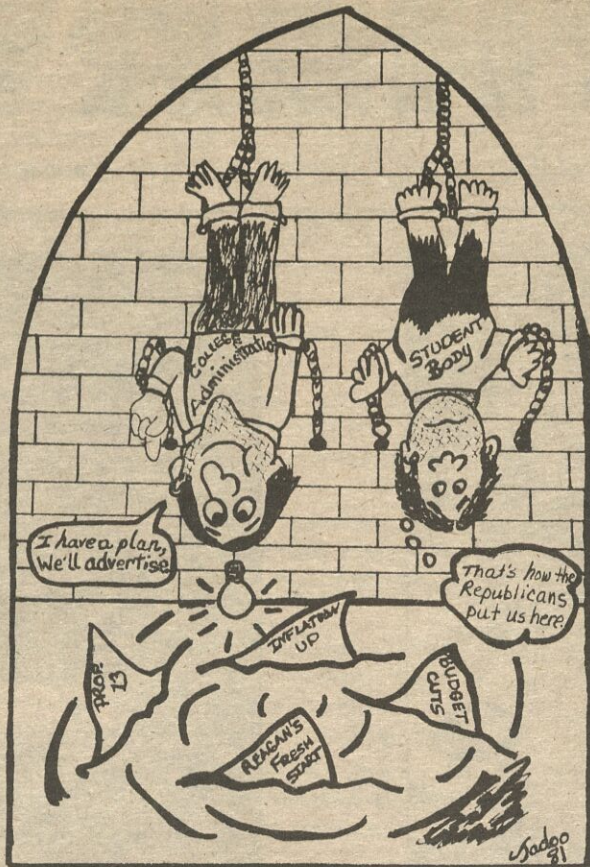
"I'm more critical than any other member and more willing to speak out than any other member," he asserts.

Tarver believes Canada should be concerned with needs of industry in general and Silicon Valley in particular.

"I think we need to reach out and determine the needs of the community," he says, adding there is a need to prepare for changes in industry.

Rudolph is a consultant for a Menlo Park electrical firm and resides in Portola Valley. He's sat on the district board for five years.

Huening, a Hillsborough resident, is president of his own investment firm. He stresses in his campaign



## Scholastic American search recruits brains for honor society

The Scholastic All-American Search has begun, but nobody seems to know about it.

According to President Mark A. Anderson, not one single Canada student has submitted an application for the fall 1981 class.

"In fairness to each school and to its students, it is our policy to accept members from each of this country's 1,500 schools," he said. The honor society is a small, nonprofit organization comprised of undergraduate and graduate students from all 50 states and several foreign countries.

"We started out with only six members, but our 'All-American' appeal forced us into a nationwide organization," according to Anderson.

The goal of the annual Scholastic All-American Search is to admit top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate, and graduate school in the country. The organization has no local chapters, instead seeks intellectually mature students on a national level. Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor, and intellectual prowess.

Students wishing further information are asked to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

there is a need for local control of the school district—let the district itself set its own budget, not the state.

He sees the role of trustee as one "to set broad general policy" and "to work for excellence in education."

Canada College, Huening believes, serves three functions in the community: training students for two-year transfer degrees, vocational degrees and that of personal interest.

Huening feels his business qualifications would be an asset to the college district. He proposes that private industry could work in partnership with the colleges and school programs from which its personnel come.

Neither Cooper or Kent could be contacted for an interview.

## Save a life at Blood Donor Day

With Halloween lurking just around the corner, Canada decided to provide its own vampires. On Wed., Oct. 28, the Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank will be on campus from 9 am to 1 pm to take blood donations. Nancy Sanden, coordinator of Canada Health Services, says that last year there was quite a turn out for this unique event. Donating blood is a great opportunity to save a life, as well as increase your own blood bank account. The Canada blood bank allows donors to obtain blood even after they have left the college, and a blood donation gives you lifetime credit for any blood bank. Blood can be given to a specific patient, or as a gift.

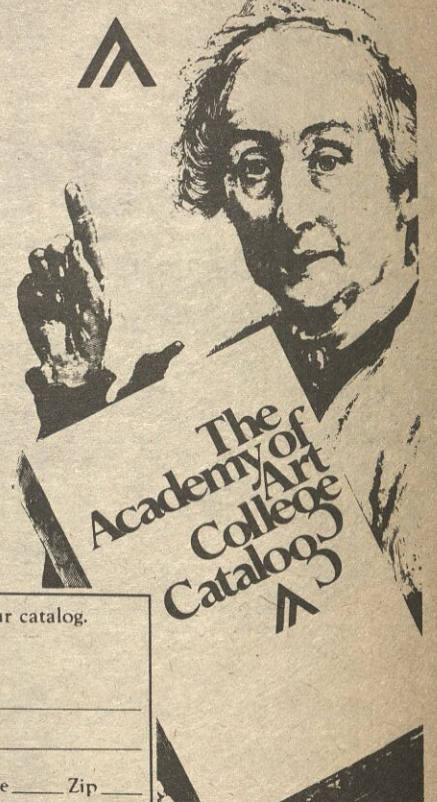
The body makes new blood constantly. Volume will be replaced in a few hours, so you can continue activity as usual after donating. (Rats! No excuse to get off work). The donation process includes registration, medical screening, a brief medical history and a donation (7 minutes). Because the blood bank doesn't want to take without replenishing, there will be a period of rest and refreshments.

Decide to be a donor. Call Nancy Sanden at ext. 309 for more information.

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## weathervane

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# 'Drive-in campus' encourages loneliness

Webster's Dictionary defines the word lonely as... "without companions or companionship; solitary." At a junior college such as Canada with its yearly influx of students coming from diversified backgrounds (high school graduates, international students, and re-entry students) many people here feel isolated.

Counselor Lee Mahood sees many lonely students daily. "I have a group of kids that come by everyday just to talk," Mahood said. Even though Mahood enjoys this personal communication with these students he feels it is a sad commentary on the social atmosphere here. "I think a lot of people up here really are lonely. Many have family break-ups and some have trouble adjusting after moving away from home for the first time," Mahood said.

"Canada is also a drive-in campus with better than 80 percent of the students working," Mahood added. Mahood feels students having to go from school, to work, then back home leaves little time to be social.

Many students agree with Mahood's analysis and find that there is a definite social void at Canada. Coleen Cardellini, a second year psychology major, feels students have little time to be social. "The people up here are nice but are up here to learn. After class everyone's in a hurry to go home or get to work," Cardellini said. Attractive third year student Michelle Frone also finds it difficult to make friends. "I've made many acquaintances but not any good friends."

The majority of the day students here are the high school graduates. Several of these people find the transition from high school to college a difficult one, especially with their close friends attending colleges elsewhere. Many cite the lack of school activities for their drab social life.

"My social life here is lousy," said Cardellini. "I have really no social life up here at all. There just isn't any dances, football games, or parties and that's where you can meet people." Frone, who graduated from San Carlos High, concurs with Cardellini's assessment and states that her social life has changed much since

the majority of her friends went away to school. "I really miss the high school events, the games and the events that accompanied them. Since most of my friends have left for school, I've become closer to the high school friends and family members who I was not close to before," Frone added.

Virginia Heppert, a tourism major and a member of the school's volleyball team, also misses her friends and the companionship they shared. "My best friend moved to Lake Shasta and most everyone else is gone too," Heppert replied. "I really miss being in class with friends that can help you with tests or with whatever." Heppert also stated that some times are harder than others. "On Thursdays, I have a couple of hours in between classes and that's when I wish I had someone to eat lunch with." Hepper added, she does find some solace from being part of an athletic team. "The people on the team are my friends and I'm so committed to volleyball because I have so little outside distraction," Heppert concluded.

Scott Syme, a second year student from Serra High School, admits even though he's made some good friends here, it hasn't always been easy. "I don't think Canada's a very sociable school, but it's what you make of it. The first few weeks up here were really difficult. I found myself a lot closer to my girl friend than anyone else but as the weeks passed I became more sociable," Syme remarked.

Syme also stated some of the ways to get acquainted with people and vice-versa, "...participate in class and people will come up to you. You have to make the first move. Start talking with people and you'll find you will have things in common," Syme added. But Syme also said it's easier for a person like him to make friends. "I'm a little bit outgoing and a social person. I want to make friends," Syme concluded.

Another contingent of students who sometimes feel isolated are re-entry students. This group of students have been away from school for an indefinite period of time and have decided to continue their education. Of this group, many are women who have

siblings who are also attending college at the same time as they are. One might think this college coincidence would make it easier for them to make friends with the younger students. But that is not always the case. Many of these women find themselves in crowded classrooms engulfed with teenagers, who could care less about getting to know anyone who is not in their social strata.

Of all the students perhaps no one has a tougher time assimilating into the social scene than the foreign students. Chikako Sano, a gerontology major who left her family and friends in Japan two years ago to come to California to attend college, spoke candidly and openly about the problems international students have here.

"The problem is language, that's the biggest one. Most of the foreign students have trouble talking to native students. It took me three months before I could even talk to anyone in class. It's all a new experience to me and living along I have to do everything. I did not enjoy it (school) my first semester, but my second semester I made friends, then I started to enjoy it. I was afraid of talking and to make friends. You must talk and listen too," Sano said.

When asked about what she thought about the people here compared with Japan, Sano replied, "In Japan people are more friendly, people here are very apathetic. I'm from a homogeneous country; here it's heterogeneous. But we have cliques also in Japan."

Sano had one last remark that would seem to echo the feelings of many students here, international and domestic. "I'm basically by myself here. Away from my family and friends and that situation makes me feel lonely."

Nobody likes the feeling of being alone. So the next time you're sitting alone in the cafeteria, look around you. You'll notice several other students sitting by themselves. Many are just like you, looking for a friendly face to talk to. So go on, make the first move. You've got nothing to lose. Except maybe a little loneliness!

Alan Mass

## IF YOU SAY SO...



*"Let me think, I thought it was funny. His name was Ron Campbell. It was just a date and it was a long time ago."*

**Sandy Harvey**  
Optomology

*"His name is Charles Jackson, and I've been going around with him for six years."*

**Jackie Davenport**  
Business



*"Her name was Chris Meridith. I was in the fifth grade and she was my first girl friend. It happened up on the stage in the gym during a basketball game. We were behind the curtains so it was pretty incognito. It was excellent."*

**Greg Ferrando**  
Business Adminsitration



**Do  
you  
remember  
your  
first  
kiss?**



*"Wow, her name was Sandy and we were in sixth grade. It was really weird, we were at a party sitting on the couch with some friends, so we went in the bathroom to be alone and that's when it happened."*

**Dino Landucci**  
Pre-med

*"My grandmother gave me a kiss when I was five and I didn't kiss anyone else until I met my wife."*

**Eldon Earnhardt**  
Anthropology Professor



*"I was on vacation. I was 10 or 11 and his name was Lance. I can't really remember it very well."*

**Erin Dolin**  
Accounting Major





# Disabled people receive aid, counseling in DSP

Johnny was an able-bodied quarterback of his high school football team in a small Nebraska town. That is, until one afternoon Johnny rolled out to throw a pass during an important game, and was blindsided by a defender. Johnny was carried off the field and rushed to a hospital where his injury was diagnosed as permanent paralysis of the spinal column. From that day on, Johnny's life had changed drastically.

Johnny was not prepared for life in a wheelchair, but with the same determination it took to throw a touchdown pass he was equally determined not to let his handicap get the best of him.

This is where Canada's Disabled Student Program (DSP) comes in. Located at its new office in Building 3, room 103, the DSP's purpose is to do everything possible to help Johnny and others like him; from loaning out tape recorders and other electronic devices and mobility-improving equipment to providing the students with tutors and notetakers.

The Canada DSP is operated by specialist Jane Hetrick. Hetrick is assisted by an aide who helps to find competent tutors and notetakers for students. Also helping disabled students are Hetrick's colleagues Barbara Pastel, who teaches an Adaptive P.E. class, and Cathy Roth, L.D. (Learning Disability) specialist.

A disabled student by definition is not limited to those who are immobilized. The category also may include blindness or eyesight deficiencies, deafness or hearing deficiencies, or health impairments.

Hetrick's program is an attempt to aid these students with special needs by providing the students with equipment and tutors to enable them to comprehend college material and perform other necessary tasks to enable them to complete class or classes.

Hetrick works with students on a one-to-one basis not only by making schoolwork easier for the disabled students but also by loaning equipment, and acting as a counselor-confidant to the students who are either academically or emotionally troubled.

The learning aids the DSP offers ranges from special furniture, such as tables for mobility-impaired students who either cannot sit in a seat in a theatre-structured classroom or choose to stay seated in their wheelchair during the class, to electronic equipment such as tape recorders and calculators which give an electronic, verbal response when buttons are pushed for the blind.

Some of Hetrick's other duties are coaching some faculty members in the instructing of students with special impairments, to make sure that disabled students have easy access to all classes. One of Hetrick's current projects is to try and have an elevator built in the Building Five, because the cement ramp that leads to the cafeteria and the library just north of the Administration office is about two times as steep as regulations allow.

Hetrick is also content with her new office locality, because there's a ramp for wheelchairs just outside of the office, in comparison with the old office location inside of the cafeteria. "We never had any privacy in there. The office was kind of small, and it was hard for people to get through the cafeteria in a wheelchair. One student couldn't even make it up to the office because of her disability," Hetrick stated.

One example of how the DSP aids the students involved in the program, Hetrick points out a time when one of her students sat in a class in a wheelchair with his notebook on his lap and him hunched over

feverishly taking notes. The student was unaware of the fact that he could have been provided a table to write on by the DSP. The student resisted the idea at first, but was eventually granted a table by the DSP.

But whatever became of Johnny? He is presently involved in a program similar to DSP and is doing fairly well in his third year of Med School.

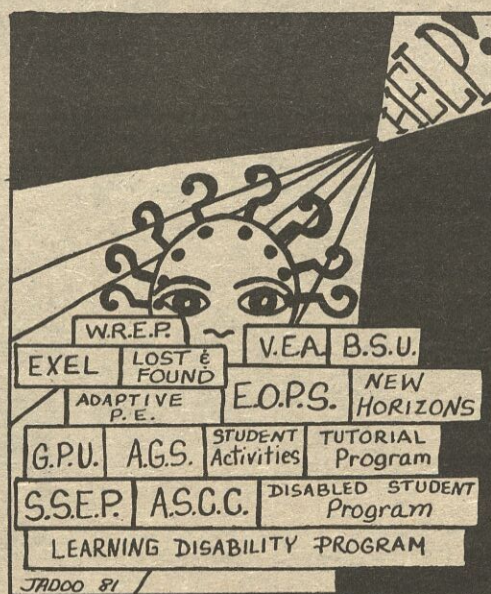
Dan Smith

## Special service program expands

While no educational program can be all things to all students, the Office of Special Programs and Services does its best to narrow the gap. Under the direction of Ella Turner Gray since its formation in 1976, this office has continued to expand along with the ever growing needs of Canada's student body.

Since its beginnings, the office has increased its programs with the addition of the Vocational Educational Act and the Handicapped Program. A new program was added this semester, the Social Services Educational Program. These, added on to EOPS (Extended Opportunity Programs and Services), EXEL, WREP (Women's Re-entry to Education

### Unraveling the Puzzle of



Program), the Tutorial Program, Student Government, and all student clubs and activities comes a wide range of student activities.

"There is increasingly more students needing our services," Turner-Gray revealed, "along with decreases in budgets, and increasing accountability." Accountability to State and Federal funding creates reams of paper work. Progress reports must be filled out for each student receiving services for each class in which they are enrolled. There are approximately 330 students enrolled in the EOPS Program alone.

"We're considering some possible changes to facilitate the paperwork," Turkey-Gray stated. All of the Office's programs require some type of accountability. "As resources become limited, paper work is increased," Turner-Gray continued. "There is no indication that State Legislature intends to cut any State services, but you never can tell," she concluded.

## Special services program offering child care program

Payment for infant and toddler child care is available through a new program developed by the Office of Special Services and Programs in conjunction with the Employment Development Department and the Department of Social Services. In an effort to more adequately fill the needs of our community, the Social Services Educational Program, under the direction of Ella Turner-Gray, Director of Special Services, has been formed.

"This is the first semester this program has been offered," Turner-Gray stated. "It is part of a bigger State project called CARE (Cooperative Agency Resources for Education)." If qualified for this program the Department of Social Services will pay for the student's required child care.

The goal of this program is to recruit, retain, and train AFDC (Aid for Dependent Children) recipients. "This pertains to vocational training or to academic programs that would lead to transfer to a four year College or University," Turner-Gray said. "Our goal is to give them tools and skills so they can eventually support themselves and their families."

At least 50 women and one man are presently enrolled directly due to the existence of this program. "There is already a waiting list for the Spring semester," Turner-Gray indicated. This number far surpasses the 20 expected by the Social Services Dept.

"Motivation isn't a problem," Turner-Gray continued. "The primary reason these people didn't return to school was their inability to pay for adequate child care."

Hopefully this program will allow many AFDC recipients to attain their goal of self-sufficiency.

## Tutorial center in need of tutors

Tutors are desperately needed by the Tutorial Center, especially in Business and English courses. "We've already had over 100 students apply for a tutor this semester," stated Al Archuleta, Director of the Tutorial Program. "We have an unmet need for qualified people."

To qualify as a tutor one must be a student in good standing, have a 3.0 (B) or better grade point average in the field you wish to tutor, and receive an instructor's signature verifying competency.

"The hours are flexible," Archuleta went on to explain. "The tutor needs to be available sometime between 8 am and 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. We generally try to work around the tutors' available hours."

Although there is no charge for the Center's tutoring services, the tutors are paid from \$3.68 to \$4.26 per hour. Tutors may work up to 20 hours per week. The program is financed through the Extended Opportunity Programs and Services and the Vocational Education Act as well as state funds.

The Tutorial Program is dedicated to helping students achieve fulfillment of their academic, career, and personal goals. "The number of requests has been unusual for being this early in the semester," Archuleta indicated. "Due to budget cuts we may have to close tutoring as early as midterm."

If you wish to tutor others or if you need a tutor, contact Al Archuleta in Bldg. 6, Rm. 13. (Around the corner from the college library in the "EXEL" office.) The Tutorial Center is located in Bldg. 5, Rm. 105. (To the right of the Media Learning Center). It is open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 4:30 pm.



# Computers: Exciting career of future

Years ago the mention of the word computer would stir up images of a great metal monster equipped with memory banks that would spit out punched data cards to those very elite who knew how to operate them. But today computers are no longer esoteric.

Ever since 1951 when the first computer was installed for commercial use, computers have become extremely important part of everyday life. Today these machines bill customers, pay employees, record airline and hotel reservations, help forecast weather, and monitor factory production processes. Most scientists and engineers rely on computers to solve complex equations as well as to collect, store, and sort vast amounts of data. At home, microcomputers are being

## Communications Competition coming

New York, N.Y., September 1981—Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Thirteenth Annual Marketing-Communications Competition for Students. The competition provides an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

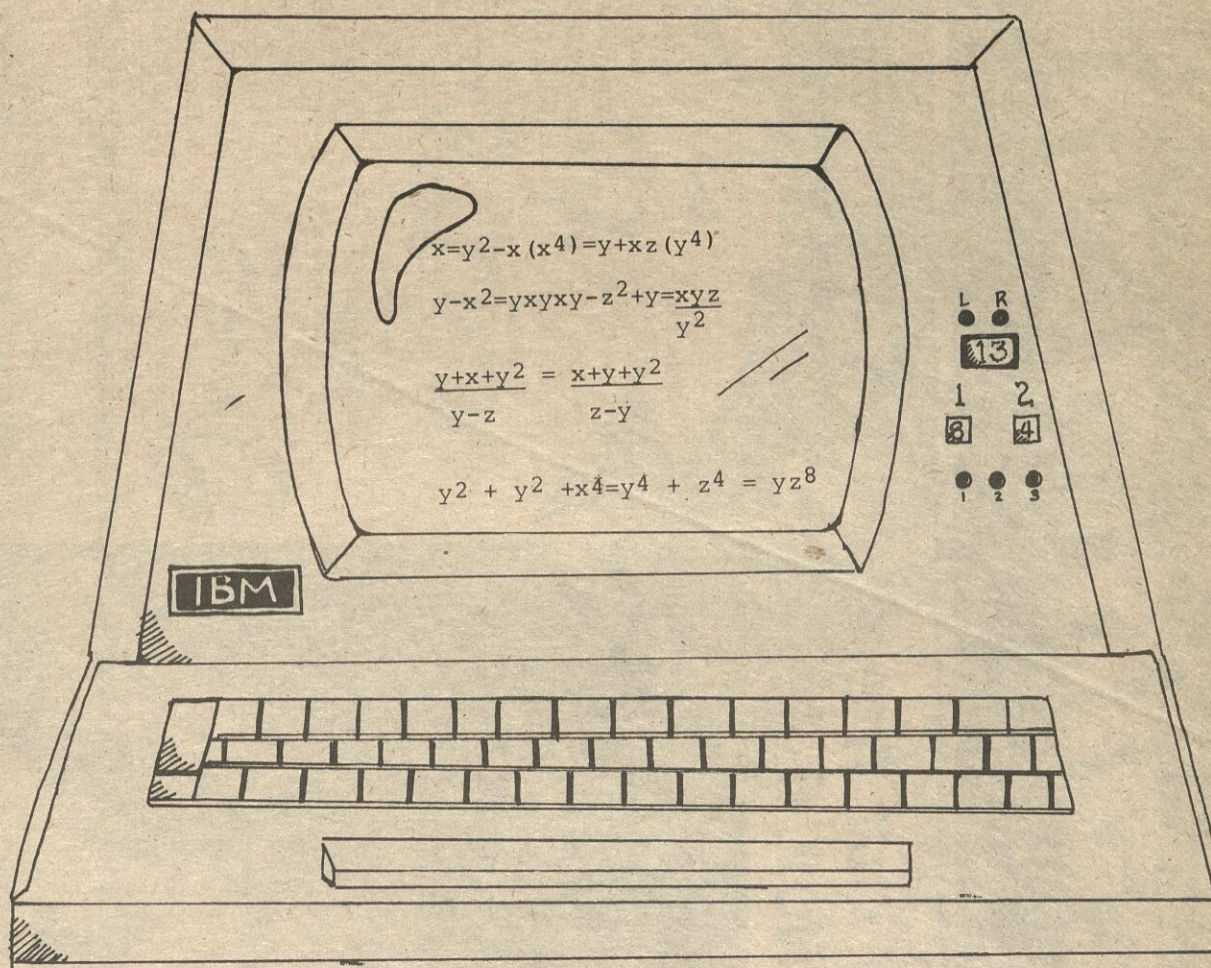
A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop marketing-communications projects related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committee of distinguished marketing-communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Dr. Donald C. Carroll, Dean, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, N.W. Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, President, William Ruder Inc.; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Incorporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional. The deadline is January 15, 1982.

(For additional information, please contact Ms. Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017, (212) 880-3459.)

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro—the number one selling cigarette in the U.S.A. and the world—Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, Parliament Lights, and Cambridge; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations, and is responsible for Seven-Up International's operations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau brands; The Seven-Up Company, producer of 7UP and Diet 7UP soft drinks in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper, and packaging materials; and Mission Viejo Company, a community development company in Southern California and Colorado.



used for both business and pleasure.

Canada realizes their responsibility to keep pace with this new "computer world" by offering more than 20 day and evening courses directly related to the understanding and use of computers.

Dr. Lew Miller, an instructor in many of these classes, believes today's college student must be adept in working with computers. "The new illiterates are the one's who can't use a computer terminal," Miller said.

Miller states there are three types of students who get interested in computer programs. "One group of people are those in the science and engineering fields—who want to take something in combination with their major, such as science with the use of computers. Another group are those who want to learn more about computers because they have their own or seek to buy for their home or business," Miller added.

"There are also people who come to me and ask 'What one class can I take to make \$20 thousand a year?'" Miller said. Although Miller states its not "that easy," he says that there is an abundance of jobs relating to the computer field with substantial starting salaries. "They're desperate for people out there but you need a two or four year degree in computers," Miller remarked.

Many students find working with computers not only beneficial but also pleasurable. Irene Angier, an elementary education major finds the computers

stimulating and helpful." I got into computers because I was interested in how they work and I just liked the idea of them. My sociology class suggested that I use the computers and it's helped quite a bit," Angier said. "I wish they had the same kind of programs for my other classes," Angier added. "The computers are so easy to learn to work, and it makes it a lot easier to study."

Ronald George Lee a computer major is having fun while learning a field which he thinks should be mandatory for all students. "I really enjoy it," Lee remarked. "I'm really interested in computers and feel its important for everyone to learn them. I think it's especially important for those in science and engineering to learn how to use them."

Lee stated that he wants to look for a job in computer operating and that he is getting valuable experience here. "I'm working for Dr. Miller as an assistant in his data processing and that's giving me really good experience," Lee concluded.

Dr. Miller feels strongly that computers will play an important role in the future. "In the future the majority of homes will have home entertainment centers that will not just have TV and radio but also computers. These computers would provide programs for budgets, work programs, social activities, etc. In addition you'll be able to read the newspaper right on your TV screen, and get information from libraries right to your home," he concluded.

Alan Mass

## Workshop set

Kelly Services and Canada's Business Dept. are sponsoring an intensive workshop designed for the person who is re-entering or entering college for the first time. The workshop is entitled "Kiss Today Goodbye—Point Me Towards Tomorrow," and will center on the challenging world of work. There will be a panel of re-entry women at the workshop to share how they succeeded in business. They will also discuss how to grow professionally, how to refine interaction and communication skills, how to feel confident, and how to cope with time pressures and deal with dual careers. The workshop will take place Sat., Oct. 24 from 9 am to 1 pm in the choral room of Canada's Fine Art Bldg. Registration begins at 8:15 am that morning and there is a \$5 fee.

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# That's Entertainment

## Don't miss

### LECTURE

Monday, Oct. 19

WHAT TO DO WITH ANGER, by Ruth Spangenberg, Canada instructor. Noon-1 pm, Bldg. 13, Rm. 113.



### LECTURE

Wednesday, Oct. 21

MEDICINE AND THE CONSUMER, by Jonathan Feinberg, M.D. Noon-1:00 pm, Bldg. 13, Rm. 113.



### LECTURE

Monday, Oct. 26

FAMILY VIOLENCE, by Robert Kogl, Psychiatrist. Noon-1:00 pm, Bldg. 13, Rm. 113.



### FIELD TRIPS

HIST 880 GOLD IS THE CORNERSTONE Field Study Course, 2 Units. Fri.-Sun., November 6, 7, 8. Instructor Gil Workman.

Saturday, November 7: Bus leaves from Canada's P.E. Building at 8 am and will return to Canada at approximately 5 pm on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Total costs of trip will be approximately \$50., This includes round trip bus fare, museum fees, dinner on Saturday evening in Jackson, and overnight accommodations at the Hilton Motel in Jackson.

This figure is based on minimum of 40 people taking the trip and room rate of \$16 per person-double occupancy. An additional \$16 will be required of those wishing single rooms.

To register for this trip, call the Social Sciences Division Office, 364-1212, Ext. 339 or 202. A registration form will be mailed.



### WORLD FOOD DAY, OCT. 16

—Most people in this country throw out empty food containers, but almost \$1.5 million has been raised for CARE over just the last four years through the sale of bulk food containers. After the contents have been used in overseas CARE supplementary feeding and food-for-work projects, the empty containers are sold and the funds applied to CARE

## 'Cave Dwellers' and 'Hello, Out There' Comin' Atcha Oct. 29-31, Nov. 6-7



"The Cave Dwellers" and "Hello, Out There," directed by Canada Drama instructor Bob Curtis will be performed Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 29-31 and November 6 and 7. The plays by William Saroyan are scheduled for 8 pm in the Main Theater. "The Cave Dwellers" cast members above,

left to right, are Kerry Cauterucci, Stan Young, and Lisa Stewart. Tickets may be reserved by calling 364-1212, ext. 272, purchased at the Canada Business office, Building 8, Room 305, or purchased at showtime. Prices are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

## Bus to "The Stones"

To help alleviate traffic congestion in the area, SamTrans will provide its regular Candlestick bus service for persons attending the Rolling Stones concert Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18.

South County residents can board at any bus stop on El Camino Real from Stanford Shopping Center (7 am) to Ralston Avenue (7:30 am). One-way fare from Palo Alto through Redwood City is \$1.00. Persons boarding in San Carlos and Belmont pay 85 cents.

Central County residents can board at SamTrans stops on El Camino Real from Hillsdale (7:10 am) to



## Encore

### LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT

Tom Johnston	The Stone, San Francisco
Back in the Saddle	Keystone, Palo Alto
Even Steven Band	Barney Steele's, RWC
Confessions	Le Disque, San Francisco
Fabulous Titans	Berkeley Square
The Ensemble	Carlos 'N Charlies, SM
Charlie Musselwhite	The Cellar, Los Altos

### TOMORROW NIGHT

Tazmanian Devils	Keystone, Berkeley
Antarus w/ Y&T	Keystone, Palo Alto
Carter Miller Band	Barney Steele's, RWC
Das Blok	On Broadway Theater, SF
Squares	Palms Cafe, San Francisco
Eye Protection	Mabuhay Gardens, SF
Rubinoos	The Stone, San Francisco
The Punts w/	Old Waldorf, San Francisco
The Fabulous Titans	
The Rolling Stones	Candlestick Park, SF

### THEATER

FRI/Sat	A.C.T. Geary Theater,
"I Remember Mama"	San Francisco
Fri/Sat	Golden Gate Theater,
"Peter Pan"	San Francisco
Fri/Sat	Orpheum, San Francisco
"Pirates of Panzance"	
Sat. Opening of	Theater Works,
"On Golden Pond"	Palo Alto

### MOVIES

Fri/Sat Rockers	Roxie, San Francisco
Fri/Sat Stripes	Laurel, San Carlos
Fri Network	New Varsity, Palo Alto
Sat Gone With The Wind	New Varsity, Palo Alto
Sat 2001, A Space Odyssey	Fox, Redwood City





programs.

CARE is a co-sponsor of UN WORLD FOOD DAY on Oct. 16 to focus public attention on the global nutrition gap and stimulate greater efforts to deal with it.

## Music Makes It Here

"I can't imagine not singing," claimed one enthusiastic student. Other students echoed this thought. "I've been singing since I was four." These are a few of the voices of Canada's Day Singers. Perhaps the most serious and involved musical group, the Day Singers devote much of their time working towards the "perfect blend." Besides giving concerts, the Day Singers stage works complete with dancing and costumes. These multi-talented students perform a variety of music, from contemporary to gospel, to pop.

What motivates this unique group of singers? One very likely force is their musical director, Carl Sitton. "The Canada Day Singers have always been in the top three choirs at festivals and competitions, and it's not because we have any unusual talent," said one student modestly. "Mr Sitton is the best director I've ever worked under." Despite his popularity, Sitton, assisted by piano accompanist Glessner Bissell, guides his group with firmness and a demand for perfection. When asked what is the most enjoyable aspect of singing, one student replied, "The feeling of togetherness." Besides the successful blending of harmony and melody, a sense of personal closeness is evident within the group. The singers emphasized that the value of a group experience enhance the results. The diversity in ages, 18-59, seems only beneficial to the members. One woman claimed that she returned to music after raising her kids. A question was posed concerning competitiveness within the group. Students replied that some of them had to work to achieve a level of quality equal to those of fellow singers, but that their mutual goal discouraged competition.

In regards to the role music plays in their lives, one student appeared to represent the majority when she said laughingly, "let me just say that singing rates in the top three most important things in my life."

These committed musicians add that singing takes them beyond individualism, affording them the satisfaction only a team effort can. **Theresa Novi**

## Alpha Gamma Sigma

"I feel strongly that we should reward academic excellence here at Canada," says Dean of Students Jack Greenalch regarding Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), the Phi Beta Cappa honor society of community colleges.

"Success, as with any other club," he said "is dependent on the interest of students. This year, there are students who are displaying an interest in AGS. It has been between active and inactive for the last year," he added.

Eligibility in the different levels of AGS depends on scholastic achievement and grade point average. Students interested in AGS, Greenalch said, should contact Joan Del Guadio at ext. 209.

San Bruno Avenue (7:45 am). From San Mateo, the fare is 85 cents. Patrons boarding in Burlingame, Millbrae and San Bruno pay 70 cents.

For North County residents, buses leave from Linda Mar Shopping Center (7:05 am) or Pacific Manor (7:15 am)—fare \$1; Serramonte Shopping Center (7:25 am)—fare 85 cents; or Buri-Buri Shopping Center (7:45 am)—fare 70 cents.

Return trips will leave Candlestick approximately 30 minutes after the concert.

## Visit the library

Students are using the Canada College library in unprecedented numbers this semester, says Florence Chan, head librarian at Canada since its opening in 1968. And there are good reasons: there are more resource materials than ever, quite a difference from when the spacious, carpeted center was once a single bookmobile and "a closet in Building 13."

Among the three largest libraries in Redwood City, Canada's contains 46,000 different volumes of books, encyclopedias, and pamphlet items.

Chan, who graduated from UC Berkeley and obtained her Masters in Instructional Technology at San Jose State, wants more students to learn to use the library. "We try to get students to become 'information independent,'" she said, standing in a straight, librarian-like posture. "Researching improves you, especially when you know how to find what you're looking for. I don't want to be the only one who knows where to look. The librarians are here if you need them."

"I'm sorry that more students don't use the library's resources, because it would help them in adding to their skills in general and to carry on through their lives."

What seems to keep many students away from the library, located two levels below the cafeteria? Is it the location? Not really, according to Chan. "A lot of instructors don't require their students to do research work, so the students feel they needn't come."

Besides the thousand-fold readables, the library houses a modern microfilm machine with which reams of historical data is obtainable. News from 1837 to 1872 lays waiting to be read, "Even news accounts of Lincoln's assassination," she adds.

The microfilm can reproduce the articles desired—FOR FREE—from the "N.Y. Times" to the "Christian Science Monitor" to the Canada "Weathervane." The latter chronicles Canada's complete history from its active 1968 beginning. This tabloid was then called "The Canada Newspaper," then "The Newspaper," and from 1973 to present titled "The Weathervane."

Even official documentation and first-hand accounts of the WWII relocation-incarceration of Japanese-Americans are on microfilm. "California History" students: take note!

Averaging \$6,000 per year before the Reagan administration assumed control, the grants for Canada have plummeted to \$1,200 per year, obviously limiting Canada's ability to obtain new learning-

Continued on Page 9



Above the happy finishers in Canada's First Annual Goose Fun Run congregate after the race. The six mile downhill trek

attracted over 100 participants in the fund raiser for Canada's varsity basketball team.

For Once,  
Dare  
to  
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# Hilltop Chronicles

Lupe set down the big green dust mop, lit a cigarette, and watched the fat squirrel scamper across the path two stories below. It was one of the small luxuries of Lupe's job: watching. "Hay tiempo." A janitor always has time; time to watch.

Lupe drew hard on the Camel and looked out across the hazy dawn towards the east Bay, where the sun was popping up like a bright, fuzzy tennis ball floating in a sea of swamp sludge. Lupe saw the sunrise and he saw the grassy hills turn like wet burlap in the fall, and this morning, from his lofty perch on Building 13, he saw a solitary figure running the Parcourse below. The little figure in the chartreuse warm-up suit seemed to turn and look at him, and then quicken her pace.

Connie Jessup saw the squirrel, and she also saw Lupe. She had recently discovered one of the singular pleasures of Canada: running in the crisp morning, before the madding crowd, and before anyone could see her cheat on the log-hops. It was so peaceful, a place all her own, except for the silent denizens of the night, always watching, like trolls in their fort.

As she plodded on towards the next station her mind flashed back to what she would have been doing this moment a year ago; fixing breakfast for hubby and child in her all-electric kitchen, piling in the station wagon, hubby off to work, child off to school, and Connie off for the special at the supermarket. She had been miserable, but Cupertino and family life seemed so far off now.

She laughed aloud when she thought of the dewy-eyed little girl in her geology lab who had told her Canada had "really killer night life" and "the parties are so much more sophisticated than high school". Night life! High school! HAH! The last taste of hot-night life Connie had experienced before becoming an indentured slave to her all-electric kitchen had been a Rolling Stones concert in '66. She was fresh out of high school and the world seemed alive.

"What'cha doin' this weekend? Gonna see the Stones?"

"Hah, don't rub it in, Alan. Geez, am I the only person between the ages of six and sixty who ISN'T going to the Stones?"

Alan shook his curly mop and looked at the punk with an air of mock disgust. "Nope," he grinned, "I'm not going. I'll probably end up sitting at home watching the Love Boat and doing Sheldon Twainhardt's anthro homework. Some wild college life for two modern guys like us, huh?"

"Alan, d'you remember the good ol' days back at San Carlos High when you never had to worry about night life? You hung around with a tight group of cool people, and there was always a party."

"Yeah, you take it for granted in high school, but when all your friends move away, and your gerbil dies, and you stop looking in the mirror every morning for new cheat hairs, gosh, you realize what a lonely, cheerless world it is. No peer group...no parties...no chest hairs..."

"So," waxed Pheno, "you become a lone wolf, a man without an identity."

"No, a man without a kegger party. Ha ha ha!"

Pheno wasn't laughing. He was eyeing the comely Lana Lust-buxxom, the toast of the Trans-Am set. He had listened to her drone on in class about how she and her job boyfriend, Remy Pitchicus, had backstage passes to the Stones. What a waste, he thought, when they would be more at home swilling gassy beer in plastic cups in somebody's suburban backyard.

"What's got you looking so pissed?" said Alan.

"Nothin I wish I was fresh out of high school, when the world seemed so alive."

Jeremy spotted the punk and the prankster basking in the increasingly rare late-afternoon sun. He steered far away from them, lest the two pimply rouges

delay for even a minute his exit from the campus. He was making a bee-line for the parking lot, anxious to get home, don his Jordache jeans, and begin his weekend. Jeremy was not going to the Rolling Stones, and moreover, he didn't care.

His beloved Z-28 had been recovered by the Cupertino police nine months after it had disappeared from the parking lot of Ziggy's Mini-Golf 'N' Grog amusement arcade. Jeremy still had unflagging faith in suburban night life, regardless of what pessimists like Alan and Pheno said. Jeremy couldn't give a damn about the Stones; he was hungry, and he was going down to El Camino to eat some Trans-Am. Paradise by the dashboard lights was only a tankful away.

As he blasted out of the near-deserted parking lot, a solitary figure caught the corner of his eye. It was a woman, an attractive older woman, peering

## Cold Sweat/Hot Flashes

Some time ago, I came home to find a suspicious envelope from Canada College lurking quietly amidst the other garbage in my mailbox.

I was curious, but not the least bit eager to open it. I had already registered and completed all the necessary forms, so any further business the college had with student no. 552-04-3852 was probably bad news. Maybe I was about to become the first student expelled for lack of school spirit. Perhaps the library had finally noticed where those nineteen issues of "Modern Needlepoint" disappeared to. Who knows?

It turned out to be a mild-mannered rap sheet of my academic doings over the past year; as if the district computer had seen fit to remind me just how messed up I really was. Every grade I'd ever received was on the smug little sheet. At the bottom was a figure circled in red pen; my credit total. The notice felt like a dunning letter about an overdue bill, the essential message being: get your ass in gear. This made my day.

I see my counselor very infrequently. I don't dislike the man, but our relationship is limited, like that of a patient who sees his doctor just to sign a prescription. He's my ombudsman to the mysterious forces who make this big, green fortress run. In and out in five minutes. No biggie.

Well, thought I, the good doctor has got to be at the bottom of this. I went to see him, and he assured me it was just a routine notice sent to all returning students. My academic health was not good, though. The powers that be at Canada felt I was a good little drone, but the folks who let gynecology majors in at Wazoo State would not be pleased. I was seriously deficient in transfer credits.

The good doc looked at me with big pitiful eyes that said, "You pathetic hunk of egret effluvium, I TOLD you so."

It seems Wazoo State doesn't care how much gynecology and pre-med you have, rather, they want you to be a well-rounded person. A well-rounded person in their estimation is someone who has taken "Advanced Theory of Backgammon" and "Early Samoan Brush Painting Techniques." Woe is me.

"Dave, all those pre-gynecology and anatomy classes you've been taking don't count. It seems you can only transfer six units into your major. The rest is pretty useless for transfer purposes."

He gleefully whipped out a long yellow sheet from his file cabinet. "Lessee, you need six from column A, and five from column B, or five from A and six from B provided you take three from C. But then, you'd need ten from D with the three from C or, no more than eight from C provided you have equal numbers not less than six in both A and D."

"Whoa! What is that? A Chinese menu?"

"It's a list of transferable units to Wazoo State."

helplessly under the hood of her Le Car.

"Well," mused Jeremy, "maybe just ONE minor pit stop."

Lupe lit another Camel and shuffled up the stairs. At 5:30 pm his day was just beginning. Lupe was not going to see the Stones.

Lupe saw the boy in the powder-blue Z-28 put down the hood on the woman's Le Car. He saw them climb into the Z-28 and speed off, leaving the crippled Le Car alone in the vast parking lot. Lupe did not hear the boy say, "Yeah, I used to know some folks from Cupertino. Is that where you're headed?"

Lupe saw the sun slowly sinking over Skyline, singeing the thick white fog. He saw the big red jetliner flash low overhead.

The Rolling Stones were coming to town, and the world was alive.

Sue Bourbonchild

serious than we thought. Nothing a little intensive care, maybe summer school won't cure. You like water?"

"Huh? Why?"

"Well, there's an intermediate scuba diving class that meets Saturday mornings at six and Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Oakland Estuary. You need that to fulfill column D."

"I can't make it."

"Well, lessee, we've got Jazz Dance by Bub Bowling...Firearm Safety by Eldon Earnhardt...Judo by Ted Reller, or Introduction to Urban Cowboy by Bob Curtis...how about Human Relations and Non-Violent Tactics by Sam Nicolopulos or Drug Abuse, A Study of the Damned by Frank Young...Contemporary Hairstyling by Lois Cunningham."

"Stop! I can't take it."

"But you must, or you don't transfer. Take six and call me in the morning."

"Thanks, Doc. You've made my life a joy."

"Don't mention it. It's all part of my job."

I don't enjoy opening the mail any more. I approach the mailbox with extreme caution. Anything might jump out. I got a letter recently from Wazoo State, welcoming me to their program for prospective college counselors.

Now take five from column A... David Plotnikoff

## Stewardess Class

The prerequisites for this class are a fun-loving attitude, a thirst for adventure and the love of interacting with people. The student materials are a lecture notebook and a smile. What course does this description fit? Well of course, Canada's new flight attendant class.

Travis White is definitely a new face on campus! He is the tall, good-looking, 27-year-old teaching the new class. White is a flight attendant himself for United Airlines, and has been for about four years. To put it plainly he is enthusiastic about his job and would love to share and teach it to anyone interested in this field. The class goes into areas associated with all careers. It instructs in personal development, self improvement, how to be successful and how to get "the" job. The course is an excellent self workshop class which can be helpful in today's world. Also, the class is for anyone who wants to involve themselves with the travel industry.

When asked why he would instruct a class in a field where there are few jobs, White provides a simple and complete answer. "The average age of today's flight attendant is 32 years old. Most will want to retire in a few years. Most of my students are between the ages of 18 and 21, and when the airlines are ready to hire new attendants my students will be ready. Now is the time to ready and prepare yourself. Not after the fact."

Angi Colombo



# 'Breaking out of the egg'

## (or) Renting On Your Own

This is the first in a series of pieces dedicated to helping students make the transformation from life at home with Mom and Dad to self-reliant living.

By exercising common sense and a little research James, an eighteen-year-old Canada student, succeeded in his bid for independence.

His first consideration was, "where?" A quick glance at the Times-Tribune classifieds dashed any hopes he had of finding something equal to his situation at home. He realized his first step into the renter's world would be a step down, but how far?

Money always talks, but with the tight housing situation on the Peninsula, it screams. James thought of the oft-repeated adage "you shouldn't spend more than a quarter of your income on rent." He decided to set the limit at one-third of his monthly \$750 paycheck. With high hopes he combed the Chronicle and the Times-Trib looking for the magic number.

He soon eliminated apartments from his list of options for a number of reasons: \$250 was below all but the most undesirable offerings, the investment in furnishing even a studio with basics, (dishes, sheets a vacuum, etc.), would zap his bank account, security deposits, cleaning deposits, key deposits, and the required "first and last" (month's rent) were crippling, as were agency fees of \$20-50 for just a referral. Often the "quiet, cozy three-room cottage" turned out to be a dank, cramped studio with a kitchenette and a bathroom. A little arithmetic proved that apartments were definitely out for anybody with less than \$2,000 in the bank.

The mid-Peninsula is a seller's market for housing. Before long, James realized landlords were free to discriminate on anything from the way you part your hair to the color of your socks. He called several landlords whose ads sounded promising. They were very positive over the phone, but when he showed up in person he was told matter-of-factly, "Somebody just put down a deposit. Sorry, it's unavailable." Landlords can do that.

Having ruled out apartments, he looked into the "Rooms For Rent" column. The price was right, but few had separate entrances or offered much privacy. Renting a room in a family's house is like being adopted. It reminded James of being home with Mom and Dad; the constraints were pretty much the same.

The only other possibility except a tent in Huddart Park was co-op housing; group renting. Co-

op houses were an attractive option. They offered cohabitation with people who were basically in the same boat; mostly students. When looking for a room to rent, James had learned that renters use the word "professional" to denote "no students" in ads. Co-op rents were right on, and he wouldn't have to worry about exorbitant deposits or dishes, drapes, and stuff like that. Some long-established co-ops were even tenant-owned.

A little asking around among friends revealed the less positive side of co-op living. Co-ops are mostly composed with people of similar lifestyles. In looking for new members they are looking for people like themselves, who won't have much trouble conforming to the rigors of the household. Privacy left something to be desired. Instead of fighting mom and dad for the bathroom, he would have to compete with seven other tenants.

He knew if he joined a co-op he would have to conform to the written and unwritten rules of those already there. They would be much more demanding than an ordinary landlord. Although less than ideal, co-op housing was the option James decided to go for.

Now that he had narrowed the scope of his search, he had to decide where to look for the "right place."

Unlike apartment hunting, finding share housing is largely a word-of-mouth affair, with a great many houses never having to advertise further than their circle of friends. Knowing where to look is half the search. The Stanford housing board, although exclusively for Stanford students is a good place to look if you know someone at Stanford. KFJC radio, at Foothill college offers free "on-the-air want ads." The Canada housing book, the only service offered on campus, is virtually useless. The book's sparse listings consist mostly of rooms for rent with unreasonable requirements, such as, "Fem. 25-35, non-smoker, vegetarian, no pets, no drugs, no music, no guests, no separate entrance." That's fine, thought James, for a nun.

Billboards were a major resource not to be overlooked. They were used by both renters and tenants. James typed up a batch of 3X5 cards that briefly described himself and his requirements, and posted them at Canada, libraries, bookstores, laundromats, and coffee houses. He realized his best bet for finding like-minded people would be places where they were likely to hang out. The billboards of Kepler's Bookstore and the New Varsity Theater were already thick with cards just like his.

Narrowing down his search even further required a large map and a fat notebook. While posting his cards, he copied down information on promising rentals and soon had a pool of about 25 possibilities, not counting the handful of phone calls he received in response to his own cards. Although he only received a few calls, they all fell into the "viable" category because he had stated his requirements on the card. He only nixed one, because the girl had asked, "Are you into free relationships? We're really into sharing."

Next, he eliminated all those more than ten miles from school or work. He carefully plotted each house on his map, ever mindful of proximity to supermarkets, public transit, railroad tracks, and the like. With still-undaunted hopes he called back all those on his ever-shrinking list and managed to set up appointments with all but four. Armed with his map, his notebook, and his winning smile, dressed well, (but not dressed up), he set out on his quest.

After a week of trucking around and asking the same questions, ("how do you split the phone and utilities? do you have a washing machine?"), he eliminated all but six. Three of those eliminated him or just neglected to call back.

His choices now lay between a large seven-person

house in Palo Alto, close to work, a five-person house in Redwood City, close to school and a four-person house in East Menlo Park, only a few miles from his parents' place.

Painstakingly, he weighed the pros and cons of all three, culled from several meetings and several phone conversations. The Menlo Park house was quieter, and the vacant room larger, but they had been burglarized three times in the past two years. The Redwood City house had a pool, and the rent was low, but the tenants were hardcore partyers, and there was a lot of traffic through the house at all hours. The Palo Alto house was old and large, with a big oak tree dominating the tiny backyard. The rent was the highest of the three, \$265, but he decided to take it on a mutual trial basis of two months. Either party had the option of terminating at two months.

His search finally over, he moved his belongings in and began adjusting to the shared environment. Conforming to the house rules wasn't easy, but that was a sacrifice he was prepared to make. No music after ten. No superloud music ever. No guests after ten, ("unless she's gonna spend the night"). The schedule of rotating kitchen, laundry, and house maintenance duties is posted on the refrigerator, etc.

As he sat ensconced in his new abode, James realized, "This isn't so different from home." He paused, smiled, and corrected himself, "This IS home."

## Library

Continued from Page 7

research supplies and books. As for the next year, Chan remorsefully states, "We expect nothing."

For this aforementioned reason, mainly, money and book contributions are hoped for...not to mention overdue book returns.

Retrieving overdue books has become much more important due to the Reagan administration funding depletions. "We are not charging fines, though we want our materials returned," Chan said. "We try to be kind." However, a hold on student transcripts and other records (the latter not to be confused with L.P. albums at the Media Learning Center) can, and will be employed to encourage the return of materials borrowed from the library.

Students can, however, easily use or check out learning matter from the library. All that is needed is a student identification card, obtainable at the Registration Office situated two floors above the library on the same floor as the cafeteria.

"I really don't worry about the number of students here...that's not where it's at," concluded Chan.

Ruben Herrera



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# SPORTSPORTSPORT

## Sports Feature:

### Cross-Country's wedded couple

When most people are approaching the age of 40, things might start slowing down a little. A pot belly might start to form or maybe there is one already present. But how about competing on a college level cross country team?

Canada not only has one person doing that, but two. Sten Mawson, 39, and his wife Carole, 37, are both running for the Colts.

Instead of sitting around getting fat, both are busy putting in 40 to 50 miles a week in addition to all their other duties. Which include taking care of their three children, Jacinda age nine, Jacaranta six, and their only boy Sven age four.

Looking at Carole Mawson you wouldn't think she's had three children or is 37 years old. She seems to have found the fountain of youth. Her features are that of a china doll and her body is flab free. She probably could do modeling if she ever decided to.

Sten Mawson is a lean six-footer with slightly thinning blond hair. He could probably pass for thirty. Both are living proof that exercise does make you look younger.

Carole and Sten married in 1970 after they met in Columbia on a Peace Corps mission in '65.

Both graduated from high school in 1960. Carole from Forrest Hills High in New York. She was born in the town of the same name, and Sten from Creswell High in Oregon.

Sten, who was born in Tacoma, Washington, attended a junior college after high school. There at Southern Oregon, Mawson played defensive back on the football team as well as running for the track team. After two years there the soft-spoken Mawson headed for Europe and worked at a ski resort village in Gstaad, Switzerland. After a year there he went back to school at the University of Oregon to study architecture, which is coming in handy as he is remodeling their beautiful home in Woodside. The solar-powered house will even come complete with a fish pond in the front yard.

While Sten was in Europe and at the University of Oregon, Carole was busy going to school at the University of Michigan. In '64 she earned her bachelor's degree in French and did more graduate work at Harvard, where she earned her master's.

The two finally met in 1965 in Columbia doing work for the Peace Corps and spent the next two years there.

After Columbia, Sten took off for Washington, D.C. to learn Vietnamese and taught English at the United Nations to foreign diplomats and their families.

In '69, Sten wanted to see for himself exactly what was going on in Vietnam. So he took off as an Administrative Advisor for the Agency for International Development. There he taught in a village in central Vietnam. Here Mawson did some running around the compound to stay in shape. He spent a year there and following that he and Carole were married in '70.

At this point he decided to go back to school at the University of Oregon and earned a B.S. in '71 and his masters in '74 in Public Administration. To support themselves while he was in school, Carole taught Spanish at Lane J.C. in Eugene, Oregon and also taught Spanish on a local television station to an elementary school audience.

While going to school, Sten was doing some running around the track at the University and was becoming more serious about his running game. At this time Carole's interest in running was also beginning to catch fire.

In '73 they moved to California and a year later acquired their home in Woodside.

Sten began to compete in a couple of marathons and Carole began to get a little tired of watching and began running seriously herself. She even continued to run during her pregnancies.

While keeping in shape by running around the track at Woodside High School, Carole met Canada's coach Mike Ipsen. In '78 she began to run competitively with his club, the Woodside Striders.

In 1980 both Mawsons came to Canada to compete and, of course, go back to school. Sten is computer science courses and Carole is enrolled in Phys Ed Classes. Both are very excited about being able to compete at this level.

Sten who has one more year of eligibility left is a little undecided about next year.

"If I feel I can contribute to the team I'll be back," Mawson said.

Carole's eligibility is up at the end of this year but is planning to continue taking classes at Canada.

Both Mawsons plan to continue running. Sten would like to enter the Iron Man Competition in Hawaii and Carole would like to enter some marathons.

Adrian Vore

## workshop coming

A free Interview Workshop, sponsored by the Career Center, is being held as a community service at 10 am Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the college's Media Center.

Pre-registration is required for the workshop, which is geared toward those individuals who want to learn the dos and don'ts of job interviewing. Included will be some videotaping of mock interviews.

For more information and/or registration, contact Arlene Spector in Canada College's Career Center at 364-1212, ext. 452.



Cross-Country couple Carole and Sten Mawson.

## Runners begin season

Canada's cross country season began to take shape as the team competed in their first league opener plus the Canada Invitational, and the Crystal Springs Invitational track meets.

Linda Jungsten dominated the women's team when she led the squad to a first place finish in the Canada Invitational on October 4. Jungsten ran away from the pack and finished first in a winning time of 24:05. Laura Silva came in second, Karen Wolfe 3rd, Carole Mawson 6th, and Julie Reiser finished 8th out of a field of 15 runners.

The men did fairly well themselves with a second place finish as No. 1 Chuck Cathey placed second himself out of a field of 28. The next closest Colt was Doug Chan in ninth place. Mike Sullivan, Rob Ingenthron, Sten Mawson, Nick Sakelarios, Bruce Mendiola, and Dan Narvaez finished 12, 13, 16, 17, 23 and 25, respectively.

At the team's first league meet on October 8 at Chabot College, the men didn't do quite as well as they would have wanted to. West Valley proved too strong for the Colts as they beat Canada by 27 points. But the

men did manage to beat Chabot by five points. Chuck Cathey was again the top Canada runner with a ninth place finish out of 31 total runners.

Linda Jungsten was once more out front for the women by setting a course record with a time of 19:03 in the three mile course. Even with that and a third place finish by Silva the women still managed to lose to rival C.S.M. by four points. They stomped all over DeAnza by 19 points.

At the big Crystal Springs Invitational meet, the women came in third out of 11 teams. Once again, who else but Linda Jungsten was the top runner for the women with a third place finish out of 85 runners. Her time was a quick 17:44. The entire team did well with Silva finishing 8th, Wolfe 12, Mawson 35, and Reiser coming home with 43rd place.

The men had a huge field of 122 runners at the Invitational on Saturday along with 16 teams. The Colts came in a disappointing 10th. Individually Chuck Cathey did well with a 13th position. Rick Hill was in at 35, followed by Ingenthron at 62, Chan 73, Sullivan 77, Mawson 84, Sakelarios 94th, and Dan Narvaez at the 98th spot.



# SPORTSPORTSPORT

## Booters tied for GGC lead

After their slow preseason start, the Canada soccer team has started their league season in the Golden Gate Conference with three consecutive wins and a 3-0-1 record. This gives them a share of the GGC lead with Foothill in the early stages.

After the Colts opened the 1981 season with a tie against state champion Foothill 1-1, Canada went on to win their next three games without giving up a goal.

Their first win was a 1-0 decision over City College of San Francisco. Several goals were nullified for a variety of reasons ranging from offside to blown scoring opportunities. But finally John Small booted one in that counted for the only goal of the game.

They then went on to beat DeAnza by the same 1-0 score. Pat Wolf from scored the lone Colt goal in the DeAnza contest. Finally Canada traveled to Concord to play the Diablo Valley Vikings, where the score was another 2-0 shutout by Canada goalkeeper Baldemar Navarette. Small and Fernando Silva scored for Canada.

In a brief summary, the Colts have only surrendered one goal in their first four games thanks mainly to the outstanding defensive work by goalie Navarette, John Carrara, Silva, Mike Constantine, and Tom Constantine. The offense has mustered five goals in this four-game span, with John Small spearheading the scoring attack with three of those goals.

Another factor contributing to the Colts' success is the return of most of its injured players. The hilltoppers ended the preseason with four players injured. But Mike Constantine was able to play in the league opener against Foothill. Then in time Tom Constantine, Pat Wolf from, and Rick Fereschet have all returned to action. And Jose Navarette, who was taken out of the season opener by hard tackle is expected to return to action against Chabot today.

"Considering the fact that we had a late start, I'm not satisfied, but on the other hand I'm not disheartened, said soccer coach Sil Vial. "Defensively we're playing really well, but as expected this early in the season the offense isn't as good as expected."

"DeAnza was a critical win because they were in



The Canada soccer team plays Chabot here today at 3:15. John Lourenco (left) dribbles past a Chabot player during last year's contest.



Goalie Baldemar Navarette

first, but we won. Since then DeAnza lost to City College of San Francisco," Vial continued. "Right now we're in a position that we can control our own destiny."

"I just feel that if we are going to win the Golden Gate Conference title we have to get into a little better shape and we have to concentrate more. We could get upset if we don't concentrate for an entire game," Vial noted.

Canada's next match is today at 3:15 here against Chabot. Chabot not only won part of the Golden Gate Conference title last year, but they are physically intimidating as well. "Chabot plays a peculiar style of soccer. The backs just kick the ball out of the area. They play long-ball, while we play a controlled type of game. All of their defenders are big, about 6'2 or 6'3, and they never play with the ball, they just kick the ball out of their area," Vial concluded.

## Athlete of the Week

The Weathervane's first Athlete of the Week for the 1981-82 school year is Linda Jungsten of the Women's cross-country team. The Carlmont high graduate won the women's portion of the Canada invitational with a time of 24:05. The sophomore went on to set a course record at Chabot with a time of 19:03. Jungsten then finished third at the Crystal Springs invitational out of 85 runners with a time of 17:44.

### HONORABLE MENTION

JOHN LOURANCO, JOHN CARRARA, BALDEMAR NAVARETTE: Soccer. This threesome has led the undefeated soccer squad's defense in shutting out three league opponents in a row. Defenders Lourenco and Carrara, along with goalie Navarette have also played a big role in the Colts' 3-0-1 GGC record, which places them in a tie for first place with Foothill in the conference standings.

LESLEY MACINTYRE: Women's Volleyball. Her ability and court sense makes her a cornerstone as the middle blocker, one of the toughest positions in Volleyball.

Athlete of the Week is a feature printed by the Weathervane staff to recognize athletic achievement at Canada. Coaches who wish to submit athlete suggestions are welcome to call the Weathervane office at Ext. 248.

## Gal spikers gain experience

Volleyball coach Carol Knight said at the start of the season that this would be a building year. Her prognosis seems to becoming a reality as the v-ballers remained winless in this young season. The last three defeats have come at the hands of league rivals CSM, De Anza, and Laney respectively.

Even though the "Lady Colts" have yet to notch a victory, Knight remains optimistic. "In the loss to CSM we were in every game except the last one. De Anza was ranked second in the state last year and is ranked high again this year but we played right with them even though the score was lopsided. We just lacked the offense to put the ball away," Knight said.

Knight had plaudits for all of her players and was especially pleased by the play of freshman Lesley MacIntyre. "I'm really proud of these girls, they're starting to play together as a team. They're very eager to learn and want to improve," Knight added.

"MacIntyre," said a smiling Knight, "is such an active mobile player and has so much natural ability. Once she learns her position better she'll be even more effective."

### 1981 Soccer schedule

Tues.	Oct. 20	West Valley	Saratoga	3:15 pm
Fri.	Oct. 23	Foothill	Los Altos	3:15 pm
Tues.	Oct. 27	CCSF	SF	2:45 pm
Fri.	Oct. 30	De Anza	RWC	2:45 pm
Tues.	Nov. 3	Diablo Valley	RWC	2:45 pm
Sat.	Nov. 7	Santa Clara J.V.	RWC	11:00 am
Tues.	Nov. 10	Chabot	Hayward	2:45 pm
Fri.	Nov. 13	West Valley	RWC	2:45 pm



All-league forward Jose Navarette is supposed to return to action after injury deprived him of action for three games.



# Ya Wanna Job ???

**S399 GENERAL OFFICE** Menlo Park addressing & packaging records, type letters. Salary open.  
**N397 MAGAZINE RENEWAL.** Redwood City. Telephone sales flexible hours and days \$4 to 6 hr.

**C398 GENERAL OFFICE** Palo Alto Paying invoices, make up payroll, write correspondence other bookkeeping functions. \$4 to \$6 hr.

**C396 CRIME PREVENTION** Redwood City. Special program under H.U.D. Installation of locks. Should be mechanically inclined. Will be screened by Police Department. 20 hrs week—very flexible. \$6 to \$9 hr. Gas allowance.

**A388 DATA ENTRY CLERK** Menlo Park for insurance company. Also Customer Service rep. with lots of phone work. Data Entry clerk type 40 wpm. \$5 to \$5.50 hr.

**C381 FILE CLERK,** Redwood City for engineering firm. \$4.50 hr. 4 hrs per day. Numerical filing.

**B373 TELLER** San Mateo Saturdays only or Mon., Fri., Sat. Entry Level \$4.40 hr.

**W323 TRAVEL AGENT ASST,** Redwood City, 1 to 5 p.m. Answer phones, ticketing, gather data for reports. Must have completed ticketing

portion of travel classes. Salary open.

**F372 PAYROLL CLERK,** San Mateo for financial corp. Noon to 5 p.m. approx. \$5 hr. 10 key by touch.

**H382 DRAFTSPERSON** Palo Alto for construction firm. Make material estimations salary \$4 hr.

**S320 OFFICE ASSISTANT** Palo Alto. Course work in Organic Chemistry. Detail oriented and strong organizational skills.

**S374 QUALITY CONTROL.** San Carlos. Run machine, inspection of graphics. Good communication skills but no experience reqd. evenings.

**B365 LAPIDARY ASST.** Belmont. Wait on customers, paper work, check supplies, opportunity to learn jewelry making and/or polishing stones. \$3.50 hr.

**T349 YARDMAN.** San Carlos. Equipment rental shop needs mechanically inclined person who can service equipment, make deliveries and do some maintenance. \$4.50 hr. and up d.o.e.

**M377 MECHANIC-ATTENDANT,** Redwood City Malibu Grand Prix—amusement center needs people to work with race cars. Also train for

ass't mgr. Fri. Sat. Sun. work

**F390 COUNSELOR** Belmont. On-call counselor for residential care facility. \$5.75 hr.

**S378 LIFEGUARD, AEROBIC DANCE INSTRUCTOR,** teach gymnastics to small fry at the Sequoia Y.

**S379 COUNTER PERSON** Menlo Park. Camera store needs knowledgeable person to help customers. Photo finishing services \$3.75 hr. d.o.e.

**T385 CUSTODIAN** Foster City for department store. Tidy lady's restroom, check paper supply, empty ashtrays. No heavy cleaning. Sat & Sun only. \$3.75 hr.

**P363 DRIVER/DELIVERY** Redwood City for office supply store. Work 2 to 5 pm. Must have excellent driving record. \$4.25 hr. Able to lift and carry moderately heavy items.

**PLEASE DROP BY THE JOB BANK AND FILL OUT A JOB APPLICATION FORM AND YOU WILL BE LISTED IN OUR COMPUTER SERVICE. IF YOU HAVE A SPECIAL SKILL OR INTEREST WE WILL CONTACT YOU ABOUT JOBS AS THEY ARE RECEIVED.**

## Mixed reactions over Sadat assassination

It was Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1981, and radios and televisions were fairly shouting the news of Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat's death. There were mixed reactions over the Sadat death. Chock, rage, disbelief, even approval of the death were some of the feelings people expressed.

While reviewing a military parade, a series of gunshots brought about chaos, the killing of seven, and the additional wounding of 27 others. It was supposed to be a day of anniversary for Egypt's victory in 1973 over the Israelis, which occurred along the Suez Canal.

Exactly what happened during the assassination was very unclear at first. Some sources claimed that the president's death was ascribed to severe nervous shock. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "The criminals assassinated one of the great fighters for peace in our generation." He also added, "The people of Israel share in the mourning of the Egyptian people who feel like victims to the enemies of peace." High officials, leaders and security chiefs around the world described Anwar Sadat as, "...a statesman, a Champion of peace, and a unique leader." President Reagan said, "...U.S. has lost a close friend and a champion in peace."

On the other hand, some Arab countries which rejoiced and celebrated over the death of Sadat, were Libia, Iraq, and the Damascusan Palestine Liberation Organization.

Libyan Leader Colonel Moammar Khadafy announced on Libyan T.V. and radio that "It's punishment for Sadat. He would have liked the Egyptian Army to take over and reject Egypt's peace with Israel." There is an old Arab saying which is appropriate here, "A friend of my enemy is my enemy!" Khadafy especially took that saying into consideration, in his own comment, "Anybody in Egypt who follows the path of Sadat will meet with death." Salah Khalaf, PLO Security Chief said in regard to the killings, "Today Sadat, tomorrow Sudan, and all the remaining agents afterwards."

In Iran, Tehran radio reported that Sadat was "a treacherous and mercenary pawn to Zionism and imperialism." Abolhassan Bani Sadar, former Iranian President, said, "Sadat abandoned the deep internal problems to external affairs and he paid for it."

These were some of the world's negative and positive images over the assassins of Sadat.

At Canada, students responded to Sadat's death, also. "When I heard the news on the radio, I felt so good," said Sameer Nowef, from Palestine. Sameer who is majoring in engineering also added, "Israel took my country, Palestine, and called it Israel." Sameer also said that "Sadat was a spy for U.S.A. against PLO."

An Iranian student, Ramin Ghazid, said, "I am happy, because Sadat is dead. He was a dictator, trader, and an object used by the powerful countries such as the U.S. Sadat was another Shah."

One student from Saudi Arabia majoring in computer science, said "Sadat's death is great. The Arabs are getting rid of a devil. I prefer that Americans benefit rather than have my own people benefit."

Another student who wants to withhold his name, but who is from Saudi Arabia, said "We called Sadat a cheater because he used to cheat and spy on his own people, then tell America and Israel. He was a dictator."

"No Arab or muslim countries agree with a so called 'Camp David Agreement.' 'Sadat had a treaty with PLO number one enemy, Israel. Palestinians don't have rights on their own land. This treaty, in order to have peace must include countries which concern the problem and face it like America, Jordan, Lebanon, PLO and Russia. But not only Israel and Egypt.'" said the Saudi student. He continued..."His (SADAT) image suffered badly because of his crackdown on religious and political opponents."

"In Egypt there are a lot of people against him and Sadat put them in jail and persecuted them. What you see on T.V. and heard on radio, is the good part. They never show you the real truth." The student added, "In the first place he was not qualified for presidency at all."

Finally, the Saudi student said "If Mubarak (Egyptian Vice President) is elected president, it doesn't make any difference, and we don't have to expect good things from him. Because he already announced he will follow Sadat's path and will be loyal to Sadat's foreign and domestic policies."

Sadat was born December 25, 1918 in the Nile Delta village of Mit Abul Kom. He was Egypt's third president and was awarded the nobel peace prize jointly with Israeli prime minister Begin. He ruled Egypt for four years, and died at the age of 63, October 6, 1981.



Two Canada Food Tech students whip up the batter for a delectable dish for the cafeteria bravehearts.  
 Photo by Ernie Merlo.

## California College Day

Canada will be hosting California College and University Day from 9:30 am to 1 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the cafeteria.

Representatives from 35 schools, including California State University, University of California, and independent universities and colleges will be present to provide information on admissions requirements, academic programs, transfer of credit, financial aid, and housing.

The public is encouraged to attend. For further information call 364-1212, ext. 235.