

# Women need roof



*The Women's  
Center  
is now the  
home of  
machines  
and boxes*

Shortly after a successful Reentry Orientation the Women's Center in Bldg. 16, Rm. 5 was physically reduced to a mere shadow of its former self. The far-reaching problems of education during an economic pinch have once again reared their ugly heads on our campus.

The Women's Reentry Program and the Women's Center under the direction of Jane Weidman with the assistance of Maxine Koop, has hosted such notable media personalities as Belva Davis and Jan Yanahiro. Now, it is the home of machines and boxes upon boxes of paper. These inanimate occupants comprise our Central Duplicating Department and have replaced (or is it displaced) Canada's Women's Program. As yet, no new facility has been developed for the Women's Program.

"I felt lost this morning," Joni Harper confided, echoing the reaction of many women reentry students. "My class was cancelled and I didn't have any place to go. The Women's Center supplied a quiet, positive environment."

Evidently, the move was made due to problems concerning the safety of the Central Duplicating room in Bldg. 3. "The room had very poor ventilation and

there were dangerous fumes from the photographic chemicals used," Pat Hanada said. "The Fire Marshall deemed the room unsafe and a fire hazard." He submitted a virtual ultimatum to the college. Either move or close down the Department.

After measuring several alternatives, the Center was the only room large enough to house all of Central Duplicating in one area. Their equipment had previously been split into seven separate small rooms and storage areas scattered over the campus. Unfortunately, none of the rooms vacated were large enough to house the Women's Center.

Without a functioning center the atmosphere of the many programs presented by the Women's Reentry Program will change. The popular Brown Bag Specials, which are offered for credit this semester, are being held in Bldg. 13, Rm. 15.

"It was through the cooperation of Rudy Sanfilippo, Canada's new Dean of Instruction, and the division directors that we were given a consistent spot to continue the program," explained Maxine Koop.

"The administration has been cooperative considering the lack of available space and money,"

Continued on Page 2

## New president faces new year

Rising inflation, a displaced woman's center and a limited budget are just a few of the problems facing Canada's new president, Dr. Donald MacIntyre.

MacIntyre comes to Canada from Metropolitan State College in Denver, where he served as president. Our new president seems to love Canada and all that it stands for in the community. He feels that working for a J.C. opposed to a four year college, allows him to handle many different functions as an administrator. MacIntyre believes that the purpose of Canada is not only to give students a two year transfer program but also to offer programs to a growing community. He points out, that computer science, one of the College's newest programs, is satisfying a growing interest in computers in a highly technological area. Canada also offers an unusually successful tourism program which meets the needs of a community situated close to the San Francisco airport. Therefore, Canada tries to meet the needs of the transfer student as well as satisfying the diversified industrial and cultural community it serves.

When asked the major problem so far en-

countered, he replied, "the financial problems facing Canada, and its community as well. It is extremely difficult to face today's inflation with last year's budget." What can be done about it? Well MacIntyre plans to conduct some fund raisers and to form an alumni committee, to help add support to Canada's strained budget.

When asked about the women's center MacIntyre admitted it was an unfortunate situation. Since the central duplicating center was operating in cramped quarters creating a hazardous situation, there was no choice but to move the center to a more spacious area. Moving the Women's Center seemed to be the best solution. Dr. MacIntyre promised the woman's center will be relocated soon.

On the brighter side, the president is very pleased with the rise of enrollment and hopes to see it continue.

In addition to his hectic schedule at the college MacIntyre commutes from his home in Marin county daily. For relaxation the president retreats to the school's tennis courts whenever he can.

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Vol. 14 No. 2

CANADA COLLEGE

REDWOOD CITY, CA 94061

OCT. 2, 1981



# Farewell to Cunningham



Edith Cunningham, who has worked at Canada College for four years as Secretary to the President is leaving Friday Oct. 2. She will be moving on to Executive Assistant to the President at De Anza J.C.

## fun run To the goose (tomorrow)

### homeless women

From page 1

added Jane Weidman. "The College felt they had no alternative."

The south wall of the cafeteria is the projected new location for the program, however, a time line for the relocation of the center has not been established. The new Center will not be called the Women's Center in a move to recognize that both men and women are reentry students. The Women's Reentry offices will be housed in the Reentry Center. The size of the new center will depend on the facility the administration provides.

"Reentry students are capable, they are among the finest students on campus, but they do need support for a while and a peer group to reinforce enthusiasm and give encouragement," Koop pointed out. "It is important for people who are returning to school after an absence to have a place to meet and talk and discover they're not unique or alone."

Most reentry women are juggling families and or

A "Goose Fun Run," presented by the Canada Hoop Club and benefiting the school's basketball team will be held this Sat., Oct. 3 at 9:30 am.

The 10 kilometer jaunt, all down hill, will begin at the College and will end at The Dutch Goose Restaurant in Menlo Park, where discounted beverages will be available. The race day entry fee of \$6 is tax-deductible and non-refundable.

Basketball coach Bub Bowling expressed hope for the run's success. "The run will help defray individual player's personal expenses for our upcoming Hawaii tournament in December," Bowling commented, "If this run works out it could become a yearly thing."

jobs while they are embarking on a new and sometimes intimidating academic career. They each have a unique set of varied problems. They are not a highly visible force because they transcend all racial, economic, and cultural stereotypes. There is no one cohesive force to bind them together. That is why a women's center is so important. The informal atmosphere of the women's Center along with counseling and referrals to campus as well as community resources did much to insure the continued participation of reentry students on our campus.

"We will not be able to accommodate people in the same way," Weidman commented. "It's going to be somewhat of a trade off. We will lose some aspects of the program but we will gain more visibility and hopefully we can broaden the scope of the program. We have to view this as a challenge."

Many reentry students currently feel confused and somewhat in a state of limbo. The Women's Reentry Program no longer has a facility in which to function fully. Until a new center is established, the needs of many of our students are not being met.

Karen Johnson

## Int'l students fight cultural differences

It is difficult for most international students to enter a new environment socially, politically, economically or culturally.

At Canada, international students travel great distances, leaving their parents, family, friends and relatives to gain an education.

"It is the hardest thing which ever happened to me" said Getachew Kidane and international student at Canada. "Being in someone's country without a friend or family is worse. This is my first time being away from home and since then, I never knew what loneliness meant," said Kidane.

Kidane, 32, is a computer science major from Ethiopia.

He came to America four months ago. Before he came to America he traveled around the world. "Since I was here nothing was new to me because European culture is very similar with American, so I don't have any trouble with the food or the culture," said the East African student.

"I live in Palo Alto with an Ethiopian wife. But we don't have any children yet. I chose Canada first, because it is close to my house. Secondly I heard that there were some Ethiopians attending Canada."

What does Kidane think about Canada?

"Personally, as a foreign student I have problems. For example, inside the class, teachers talk fast and it is not easy to get the notes or to understand what the lecture's all about. It is hard to ask questions because, maybe the instructor does not understand or get my point which I want to be explained very well. Or the students may laugh because of my English or grammar."

"The other thing which I noticed since I have been in this colleges is, especially in cafeteria, at least there are five or six different groups which isolate themselves from the rest of the students. What I mean is, for example, white students sit with white, Blacks sit with Blacks or Asians with Asians and so on. There are no social gatherings. Here students function in a more or less isolated environment." He added, "In Ethiopia there is no such thing. We have students from other parts of the world we are very close to. In Ethiopia there is no separation at all," said the student.

On the high school level in Kidane's country, you finish all classes in one room. There is no moving from class to class. The first time this confused Kidane.

"I love to listen to classical music, and exercise but I don't like movies," said Kidane.

After two semester at Canada, he plans to transfer and major in computer science.

Talon Mulgetta

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# Canada International Students

"DEAR MRS. FIELDS. ARRIVING AT SAN FRANCISCO." states many a telegram message left for Sarah Fields, Canada's International Student Assistant and secretary. Fields works together in coordination with James Collins the international student advisor.

"And then the fun begins!" says Fields with a twinkle of concern in her eye and a shudder of empathy at the thought of a foreign visitor stranded at an airport. "When they've forgotten to give us the flight information we either sit and wait for a phone call or sometimes try tracing the light out of their country."

"Once", says Field, shaking her head in amusement, "the international date line was forgotten. A student left Japan on the 19th and arrived on the 19th because in Japan they forgot a day was lost. We were wired to meet him on the 30th. We got a panicked phone call from the airport when there was no one there!" Fields says the predicaments are endless, as any traveler can well imagine.

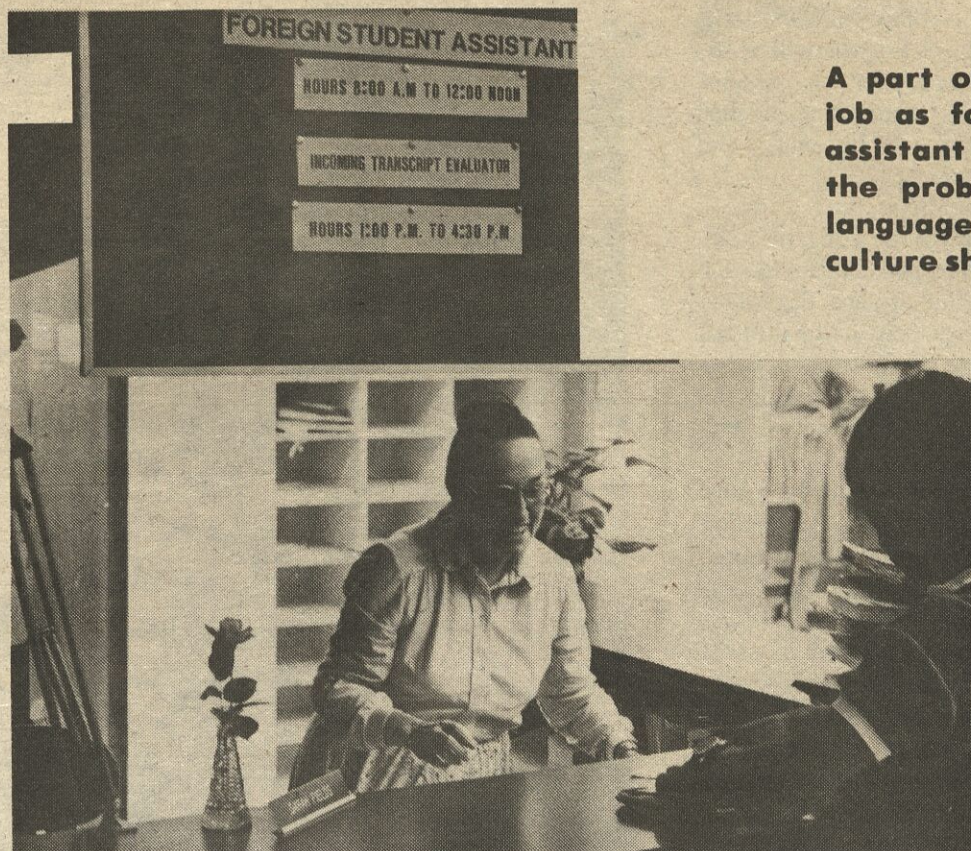
A part of Fields job as foreign student assistant is to help ease the problems posed by language barriers and culture shock for Canada students arriving in the U.S. for the first time. Fields often arranges transportation for students from the airport to motels. She helps find them permanent housing. She offers guidance and counseling for the overwhelming experience of dealing with new classes, new friends and a new life in a different country. Fields says that occasionally a student will report to have a friend in America who, when contacted, turns out to live in Nebraska! "Many students come here knowing no one," she adds.

Canada has registered 160 international students representing 45 countries for the fall semester.

The majority of students come from the Middle East and Asia. For the first time Canada has enrolled students from 10 Western European countries.

Sixty of the students are new this semester. Over 15 have left their homeland for the first time. The international students differ from those born in foreign countries who have applied for immigrant status. The international students are at Canada on visas for the purpose of studying in the U.S. and will return to their native countries.

Their situation is unique at Canada, basically a tuition-free college, in that they are the only paying group that is carefully selected before being admitted. They average 12 units per student, pay \$72 per unit, contributing \$138,240 each semester to the college



**A part of Sarah Field's job as foreign student assistant is to help ease the problem posed by language barriers and culture shock.**

or \$276,480 a year. In addition, each student spends between \$6 and \$7 thousand a year to live in this area, says Fields.

Each year over 600 international students apply to Canada. The applications are carefully reviewed by James Collins and Jesse Guerrero, Canada's registrar. To be accepted the student must demonstrate a sufficient command of English, must have a B average in his home country, and must have the means to support himself economically while staying in the U.S. Tuition waivers may be granted if emergency situations occur such as a political freeze on funds in the student's home country.

Students from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are provided scholarships by their own governments. The six students from Mainland China are supported by relatives in this country, states Collins.

"The most significant major is engineering and computer programs," said Collins, "with tourism and hotel management following a close second."

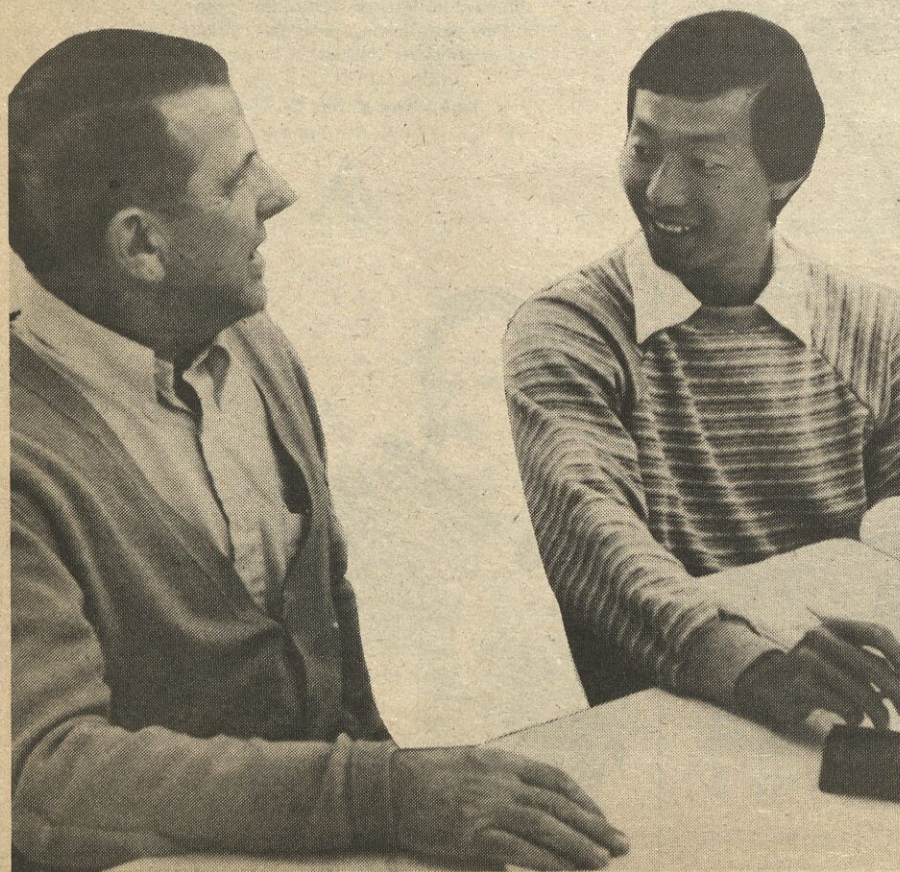
Collins mentioned just a few of the many interesting international students at Canada. Hina and Nita Singh have come to Canada from Nepal for the tourism program. Nuha Al-Matrouk, a former

vice principal at an elementary school in Kuwait is studying English and sociology. Marvel Castillon and Emanuel Tecson from the Philippines and Jacques Hervet from France are all on the tennis team. The three are studying business.

Both Collins and Fields agree that a primary desire of the foreign students is to understand, experience and be part of the American life style. Shyness, fear, and language difficulties often stand in the way. Fields is constantly searching for families who can provide room rental or make some housing arrangement with a student. "If three or four students from the same country get together and rent an apartment," said Collins, "they speak their native language. Their purpose of getting to know Americans and the language is defeated."

On campus both Collins and Fields urge students and faculty to be receptive and congenial toward those from other countries. After all it's no fun being a stranger in a strange land!

Diana Coe



Jim Collins aids Kang Bun Kheing a Cambodian who went to France as a refugee and then came to Canada as an international student.

## Sat. Oct. 3rd International Students Picnic

at

Beresford Park  
28th Ave. & Alameda  
San Mateo

11 am-3 pm

all students welcome

contact  
Sarah Fields  
in Reg. Office  
or Jim Collins

No  
Charge!



# Media wiz hits Campus; Adds flavor to subject

Among the new faces on campus this semester is Dr. Ron Trugman, a Media Specialist who will be the Instructional Technology Coordinator on campus. Still settling into his somewhat bare office perched atop Bldg. 13, one is impressed with his energy and enthusiasm toward future projects.

Working with Rudy Sanfilippo, our Dean of Instruction, Trugman will be coordinating the telecourses at Canada. His various responsibilities include acting as a liaison between the faculty and the Media Learning Center. He plans to use instructional media to its full potential, developing media-based funding sources which will fill instructional needs within the community. He will also investigate broadcast and cable TV options for the college.

Along with his infectious enthusiasm, he brings some impressive credentials. After his graduation from the University of Minnesota where he majored in history and english, he worked in the Peace Corps and then came to San Francisco to join the Navy. During his naval career he was involved in some training operations that used media and this wetted his appetite for the subject. Upon discharge from the Navy he entered the University of Southern California in the Cinema, Television, and Communications Dept. He received his doctorate in Communications. After working in films and television for a couple of years, he moved back to the



Bay Area and was the Director of the Media Center at CSM. He took a year off and traveled throughout the Mideast as a consultant for the use of Instructional Television. He returned to CSM and for three years served as the Director of Instructional Television Operations for KCSM, Channel 60.

When Ron isn't coordinating or enjoying one of the many performing arts, he is active in sports, although he's quick to add "I don't jog." He especially enjoys tennis and snow skiing. He also enjoys sailing, "when I can find a friend with a boat," he added with a broad grin.

When asked how he liked being here he quickly replied, "I love Canada; it's a beautiful campus." Ron continued, "So far everyone has been friendly, helpful and interested. After two weeks, it's lovely."

However, Canada isn't the only new thing in Ron's life. He's also a newlywed. He was married just two months ago, "and for the first time," he interjected with a note of pride.

What would a Media Specialist's favorite fantasy be? "I would like to be able to have a television network, and information network that is entertaining as well as educational," he revealed. "One using the latest satellite technology." He would also like to humanize technology. If anyone can do it, Ron Trugman gives the impression, he can.

## happenings

### If you say so....

**Yvonne Duncan,  
Computer Science**



"Go up and introduce myself then go for his body."

**Jaime Ruppert,  
Undecided**



"I haven't seen any yet, but this is my only first day here."

**When you see an attractive male  
on campus, how would you go  
about meeting him?**

**Cari Kane, Nursing**



"Bump into him. Make him knock over my books. Or just walk up to him and trip onto his lap. That's if he's sitting down."

**Debbi Frye, Business**



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## Music students applauded by director

The fear of not being able to obtain a job after spending four years buried under books, is real and quite threatening. For students interested in a highly competitive and desirable field such as music, the threat can sometimes overpower the ambition. But Stanley Easter, director of Canada's music department reassures music lovers. "Many of my students have returned to music after pursuing other goals. Most of them say they wish they kept it up."

Dr. Easter stressed the importance of music in our lives. He says many people neglect their musical selves. "In the next decade with shorter work weeks, there will be more time to devote to music." Dr. Easter goes on to discuss the musical opportunities both in the industry and at Canada. "The music industry is large for musicians who are well-trained." In regard to the high competition and the relatively low amount of jobs available in the music business, Dr. Easter says with a grin, "The most desirable jobs have the most competition."

Those students interested in music have an excellent opportunity to cultivate their musical tastes at Canada. Along with individual instruction, choirs, orchestra, and ensembles, there is a chance to meet new people and experience a variety of musical pleasures. Dr. Easter adds that beginners are welcome, and any type of instruments can form an ensemble. Interested students should contact either Dr. Easter at ext. 331 or Carl Sitton at ext. 319.

## 'Cave Dwellers' invade Canada

"Besides their meaning, they are very interesting," says Bob Curtis of "The Cave Dwellers," and "Hello, Out There," plays by William Saroyan. Curtis will direct the performances, slated for Oct. 29, 30 & 31, and November 6 and 7.

Saroyan, who died this year, was, in Curtis' opinion "full of vitality, with an aggressive love for humanity, unique in the world of theatre."

"Hello, Out There" is a realistic one-act play, while "The Cave Dwellers" is a very poetic, modern fable. Curtis wants the audience "to see and appreciate Saroyan's acceptance of the realities of human life, to see that, ultimately, human life is a very powerful thing and to draw from the grim reality a positive angle on life."

Comparing the main characters of "Hello, Out There" to MacMurphy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Curtis said "They are victimized by the way they live; threatened by people who disagree."

The audience can identify with the plight of Duke in "The Cave Dwellers." He is confronted with starting a new life with new feelings and situations. Other characters in the play have to preserve their dignity, though they are now has been.

Pam Silverstein, Evvi Barth, Mike Cahppell, and Dick Sparks play leading roles in "Hello, Out There," while the main characters of "The Cave Dwellers" are portrayed by Stan Young, Lisa Stewart, Kerry Cauterucci, and Bill Tobes. Mike Sposito plays two parts.

Performances are 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

Creating the costumes are Lori Burdett's costume design class in conjunction with Home Economics work-study students.

## Nishida Koto Ensemble

Entertain  
at  
Canada



## encore

### LIVE MUSIC

#### TONIGHT:

*Andy Hansen, Peter Bilt*—Old Waldorf, San Francisco

*Three Sixty (a.k.a. Uncle Rainbow)*—Barney Steel's, Redwood City

*Commander Cody*—Keystone Berkeley

*Elvin Bishop*—Keystone, Palo Alto

*The Fleshtones*—Berkeley Square

*Eddie Rabbitt*—Circle Star, San Carlos

*Das Blok*—Mabubay Gardens, San Francisco

*The Ensemble*—Carlos 'N' Charlie's, San Mateo

*Barry Beam*—On Broadway, San Francisco

#### TOMORROW NIGHT:

*SVT*—Keystone Berkeley

*Commander Cody*—Keystone Palo Alto

*Jules Broussard*—Carlos 'N' Charlie's, San Mateo

*Elvin Bishop*—The Stone, San Francisco

*d.d. borman*—Barney Steel's, Redwood City

*The Go-Gos*—Market Street Cinema, San Francisco

*Hoovers, Eye Protection*—Old Waldorf, San Francisco

*McCoy Tyner*—Great American Music Hall, San Francisco

*Flamin' Groovies*—Mabubay Gardens, San Francisco  
*Whiskey Hill*—Princeton Inn, Half Moon Bay

### THEATER

#### FRIDAY

*King Richard II*—American Conservatory Theater, San Francisco

*Fri. & Sat.*

*Philadelphia Story*—Community Theater, Palo Alto

*Pirates Of Penzance*—Orpheum, San Francisco

*The Way Of How*—Performance Gallery, San Francisco

*Peter Pan*—Golden Gate Theater, San Francisco

*The Front Page*—Stanford Community Theater

### MOVIES

#### FRIDAY

*West Side Story, Bye Bye Birdie*—Fox, Redwood City

*Saturday*

*Cabaret*—Fox, Redwood City

*Fri. & Sat.*

*Black Stallion, Watership Down*—Laurel, San Carlos

*Dawn of the Dead, Warriors*—Roxie, San Francisco

*Spetters*—Aquarius, Palo Alto

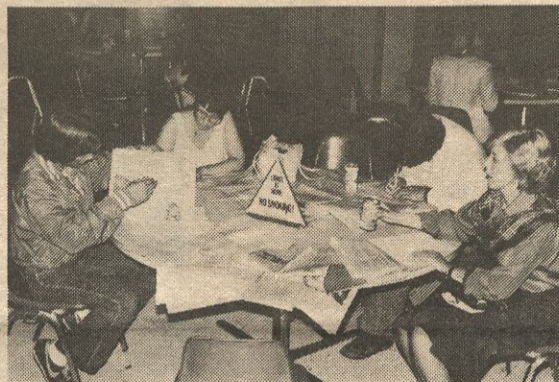
*Lili Marleen*—Bijou, Palo Alto



CAL



*The beginning of a new year means:  
registration  
communication  
and  
information!!!*

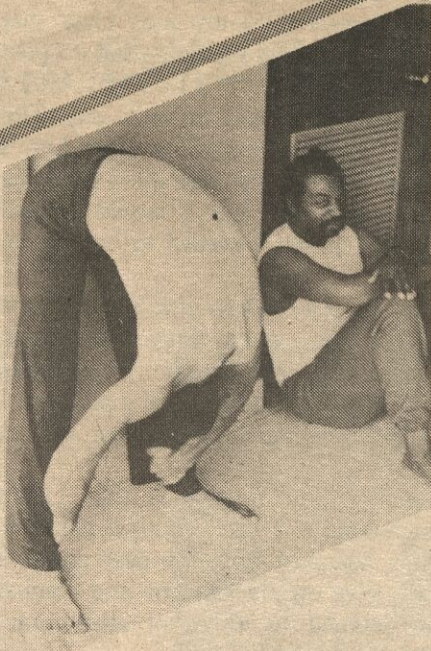


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# CANADA CAVORTS



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Dancing Class*



## DON'T MISS.....!

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES LECTURES FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, SPONSORED BY CANADA COLLEGE'S HEALTH SERVICES.

### LECTURE

Monday, Oct. 5

**SMOKING: Is quitting a Pipe Dream?** by Kenneth Butler, Director of the Lung Association of San Mateo, noon-1:00 p.m., Bldg. 13, Room 113, Canada College, Redwood City. Free. 364-1212, ext. 309.

### LECTURE

Wednesday, Oct. 7

**DEALING WITH DECISIONS**, by Joe Marchi, director of Counseling for Canada College. noon-1:00 p.m., Bldg. 13, Room 113, Canada College, Redwood City. Free. 364-1212, ext. 309.

### LECTURE

Monday, Oct. 12

**BIRTHDAY WITHOUT VIOLENCE**, by Robert Holzman, M.D., OB-GYN. noon-1:00 p.m., Bldg. 13, Room 113, Canada College, Redwood City. Free. 364-1212, ext. 309.

### LECTURE

Wednesday, Oct. 14

**RAPE ALERT: RAPE AWARENESS AND PREVENTION BY EDUCATION**, by Peg Berry and Marylinne Peacock. noon-1:00 p.m., Bldg. 13, Room 113, Canada College, Redwood City. Free. 364-1212, ext. 309.

### new course

A new course in Death Education is being taught by Lois Cunningham on Tuesdays from 1-5 p.m. The class is being held in building 13, room 111. Subject matter includes how death is viewed philosophically, psychologically, culturally, and historically.

The next two seminars will be held October 6, when The Patient's Right to Die will be discussed, and October 13, when the topic of discussion will be The Natural Death Act.

### lecture-tour

California's Spanish Heritage will be studied as a combination lecture-tour offered by Canada College in October, examining and exploring various features of the Mission and Rancho periods of California history.

Jim Steidel, Canada history instructor, will present the lecture and slides from 6:30-9:30 pm, Oct. 16. A bus departs Saturday morning (Oct. 17) from Canada for a tour to San Juan Bautista, Carmel, and Monterey, visiting the missions and other Spanish and Mexican historical sites.

Cost of the lecture and tour is \$25.00, and includes round-trip fare, museum fees, and lunch. One unit of Canada credit is available.

For further information and registration procedures, call 364-1212, extension 339.



# Hot Sweat and Cold Flashes

How long does it take you to decide what to wear on any given day? Five seconds? Five minutes? An hour?

You may not realize it, but every morning you are jumping into an identity. Everything from your Vuarnets down to your Topsiders is telling the world who you think you are, where you come from, how old, how smart, and how socially successful you are.

One girl told me she can identify a person's high school, and in some circumstances, their clique within the high school, simply by dress.

Although I give it some thought every morning, I never saw it in such stark terms until recently.

The week after school started, my sports-oriented friend Dan and I were sitting in front of Building Three watching with quiet disbelief, the seemingly endless parade of new faces.

In every hall and under every bush, it seems, were women with bottoms by Calvin and hair by Vidal. Every other one sported an Izod alligator snapping at their right breast.

The scene for males was equally disturbing. Enough Topsiders to shoe the British Navy and vinyl flight jackets slicker than anything the Air Force ever saw.

Dan and I both believe we're real groovy modern guys. Seeing this fashion show on what we regarded to be our "home turf" provoked a mixture of awe and disgust.

All we could do was shake our heads and say, "Gee, the campus is lookin' kinda plastic these days."

"Maybe it'll go away in a few weeks." It was scary to think that the ebb and flow of fashion had beached to hip, with-it guys like Dan and I. We had both heard gloomy stories about the rumored Preppie invasion for some time. The headlines were the same all over the country; "Oxford Shirts Spotted In

Winnemucca", "Students Protest Tacky Administration". As I walked to my next class that horrible question I had dreaded asking myself erupted in my dazed head, ARE LEVI'S STILL RELEVANT?

As I said before, I'm a modern kinda guy. The thought that fellow students would view my Levi's and combat boots as "tacky" terrified me. I needed a quick image changeover for fear I would be excommunicated by my peers. I needed to consult an expert.

Lana Lustbuxxom is a modern girl. She's at ease with the Trans-Am set. Lana's really into the In Crowd. She is so hip she reads Vogue and Cosmopolitan. She doesn't just look at the pictures. I found her in the Cafeteria with the rest of the Beautiful People.

"Lana, I had a horrible dream that Levi's weren't relevant anymore. I need your advice. I've become alarmingly detached from my peer group. I fear that if I don't give up my bandana and combat boots I will be doomed to a life of alientation, ostracized by the In Crowd."

Lana flashed a toothy Beautiful People grin and told me to relax. Levi's were still relevant. She proceeded to give me a fashion mini-course guaranteed to make me the style prince of the Trans-Am set.

RULE ONE—The word this Fall is not just Preppie, but rather a triumvirate of Preppie, Cowboy and Jock. Although Woodside is the native habitat or real Preppies and real Cowboys, neither species would be caught dead at Canada. Real stoners do exist at Canada, but stoners are out, and so is being real, for that matter.

RULE TWO—Any polyester is immediately suspect.

RULE THREE—Foreign students are one year ahead of everyone else, as are punk rockers. What is

bizarre this year will hit the department stores next year.

What about the much-celebrated designer jeans?

"Designer jeans are still in if your posterior is under a size 31. There should be a law against making designer jeans for fat people. Needless to say, anything with a bell-bottom is social suicide. Calvins are still on the A-list, but Valente and Vanderbilt are expected to decline sharply."

I asked her if Vuarnets could help me. She shook her head in disdain. "Good God. That was last year!"

"How about a cowboy hat with a huge purple feather and a plaid shirt?" She shot me a glance that told me I was treading on the brink of social disaster; on the verge of being exiled to the land of the terminally un-cool.

When she told me what it would cost to make me the toast of the In Crowd I cringed, thanked her for the advice, and told her I would have to accept banishment from Statusland.

I was in a very deep funk for days. I wracked my brain for new and innovative ways to regain my former status as a modern kind a guy; the kind of guy In Crowd girls will go for. I tried a hundred different images, from James Dean to Johnny Rotten. Every time walked across the campus, real cook gorls would stop me and tell me they thought I was a slimy, inconsequential wad of camel phlegm. My cat wouldn't get near me after she got a collar with a little alligator on it. I was banned from the cafeteria for being a visual blight.

Then came the turning point; I had given up all desire to be a cool guy. After the initial shock of being a card-carrying nurd fit to associate only with those who wore velour wore off, I looked around and saw there were plenty of good looking, interesting girls who didn't own a single pair of khaki jodphurs. Imagine that! I spoke to guys who didn't have even one Lacoste shirt, and to my utter amazement, they told me, yes, they were making it.

I feel so much better about myself now. I realize the price of being an individual is a lot higher than that of a quick-fix shopping mall wardrobe.

When I get up in the morning I give a good deal of thought to what I wear and the image I project. I don't want to be mistaken for a Jock, a Preppie, or a Cowboy. I just got the word from Lana that being real is coming back in again. I'm on top of fashioun; I'm a modern kind of guy.

David Plotnikoff

## HILLTOP CHRONICLES

No sun did shine on Canada on this sullen autumn morn. Skyline was veiled in grey fog, as if someone had draped a dirty undershirt over it the night before. The morning was cool, and he was late, so Jeremy was walking very briskly from the parking lot on his way to an eight o'clock class.

He felt old this morning, as old as the hills that cradled Canada. His gait was a tad slower, and the backpack was a tad heavier. He could hear his own heavy breathing as he neared the bookstore. He paused and thought to himself, "My God, how long has it been? All those bright-eyed young kids, and me; weathered and old. Maybe I was wrong to come back."

Jeremy brightened up when he saw his old friend L'Honda Wildshroom sitting at the information table issuing directions to the dazed and confused like a veteran New York traffic cop. She was beautiful in a whole-earth sort of way, from her Greenpeace T-shirt down to her funky Birkenstocks. When she saw Jeremy her face lit up with a macro-super-smile that radiated like Diablo Canyon.

"Jeremy!! How was your birthday party? The big two-oh. Did you do a lot of mushrooms?"

"It was wild, but twenty is old enough; old enough to know better." This drew a bewildered

glance from the attractive, thirtyish woman who had been quietly waiting for directions. (Jeremy couldn't figure out why these happy-homemakers-run-amok were called "re-entry" women. Perhaps they were returning to the atmosphere from a space unknown to the rest of us.) The woman blushed nervously and asked where the Women's Center was. L'Honda could see from the sweaty hand clutching the campus map and the reg slip that this poor soul was a first-timer. Connie Jessup was her name.

As she scurried off in search of other fellow space cookies, L'Honda called after her, "When you find it Connie, stay in the room and lock the door. Swarthy young studs prowl the halls between classes."

Jeremy had spent his summer playing Asteroids and cruising the bleak byways of suburbia in search of the American Dream Giril. Needless to say, she wasn't making the scene in Cupertino, home of the polyester playboy and the Gemco gigolo.

Perhaps that was why he felt so much older. Asteroids and the whole miniature-golf-and-a-six-pack-in-the-trunk-on-Friday-night trip takes a toll on a man. He was glad to be back at the great guacamole fortress on the hill, and so he told L'Honda as they parted company.

It wasn't long before L'Honda encountered the

inscrutable, inimitable Pheno Barbidoll. Even though the fog was still fairly thick, and no sun did shine on the guacamole walls, Pheno had already donned his James Bond reflectorized shades in anticipation of a nuclear blast or, an eclipse, perhaps. He was dressed for the apocalypse, as usual. Black combat boots, black jeans, black shirt, and an olive military jacket, with a red bandana ringing his crew cut like a punk crown of thorns.

"What's up earth mama? How's life in the terminally mellow lane?"

"Blissful, as usual, Pheno. I'm on my way to Sam Piconopoulous' Theories Of Non-Violent Protest class. Wanna join me?"

"Nope, I'm philosophically against it. Listen, you're really into humanitarian causes, aren't you? I'm circulating a petition to nuke all Preppies, or at least make them turn in their alligators."

"Well, yeah, the campus is looking a bit slicker this year, but how would you feel if some macho, fascist authority figure told you that you couldn't wear those stupid shades, or that safety pin through your lip?"

"I'd tell them they're out of touch with modern haute culture. My Music 680 class is 'Interpretation of Punk Rock' taught by Canada maestro Stanley Lent. Why don't you take it?"

"Sorry Pheno, I'm booked up. Gotta run."

Continued on Page 9



# Job placement helps students find employment

Marketing major Cassandra Roberts enters the Job Placement Center. "Did they call back?" she asks coordinator Priscilla Buchan. Buchan checks lists. No call. Here is a number to dial, though. It's about a telephone position at Sears and they'll give Miss Roberts more information regarding the job.

In the tiny office connected to the Career Center, more than 2500 job openings are posted each semester, ranging from lifeguard to waitress to music therapist. A large map occupies the well-lit walls with job flyers, posters, and decorations. There may be two or three conversations occurring simultaneously for the business of job placement is alive and well.

Buchan shares her duties with receptionist Elsa Hooper. A young man wants to know about a position, MC 137. Mrs. Buchan inquires as to the prior experience, if any, he has had in restaurants. "They've already hired four people from here," she

tells him. "Would you like the address?"

But there are also openings in warehouses, general offices, gas stations, child-care centers, in delivery, even for tennis instructors.

Buchan got her position through the Job Placement Center after receiving her A.A. degree in Community Services from Canada. She admits that her job is sometimes out of the ordinary. "We had one young lady who got a full-time job as a secretary for Senator Marz Garcia," she said. "She still works for him."

Odd jobs come in too. There is currently an opening for a birthday party clown, another for an acoustic guitarist, "even singing messengers," she added.

The Job Placement Center is located directly across the hall from the Financial Aids Office in the Administration Building.

## MOVING OUT

At eighteen, James was a typical Canada student: he was doing well in his major concentration and okay in everything else. He was eagerly planning to transfer to State, was paid well for his 30-hour week as a cook, had a placid home life, and he liked to relax on the weekends with fishing trips to the Delta and concerts in the City. One day last month James became an un-typical student and all this changed.

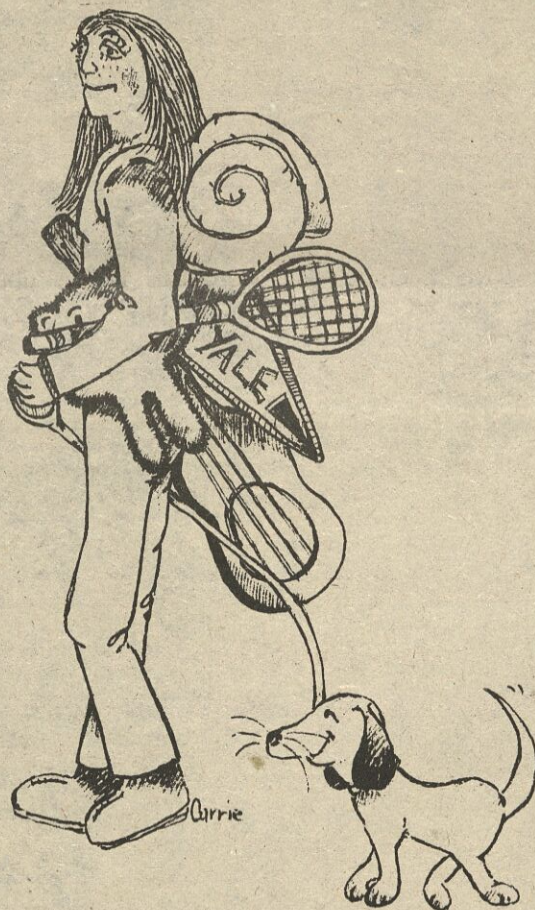
He decided to move out of his parent's comfortable Menlo Park home and strike out on his own. He decided to commit himself to that inevitable lifestyle shift. He decided to embrace the principle of NO FREE LUNCH.

In succeeding he became a very un-typical student. Modest estimates say one in four college students under 21 will make it on their own, without assistance. His decision to bite the bullet came at a time when an increasing number of people in their mid-twenties and thirties are choosing to return to the nest due to financial and housing woes.

Long before he packed up his record collection and stripped the posters from his bedroom walls, his perception of the world was already changing. So many decisions confronted him; decisions that would have seemed worlds away a few months ago. Where do you buy inexpensive kitchen utensils? a used vacuum? How much is a "modest" security deposit?

By using common sense and a little research, James made the right decisions to beat the odds. In the next five issues of the Weathervane, we will follow James as he deals with:

Renting and playing Want-Ad Roulette  
Opening a bank account and setting up a budget



Buying a used car  
Deciding what you need (or don't need)  
Establishing a credit rating

NEXT ISSUE: Renting: Home is where your bucks are.

The demure older woman was eyeing them, wondering if they were the young punks the information girl had warned her about. Connie Jessup was indeed lost, and she decided to ask directions from the two swarthy fellows.

Alan turned six shades whiter when he saw the petite blonde coming straight at him. Pheno dropped his sunglasses and made no attempt at retrieving them. At 29, after one husband, one child, two Malibu station wagons, and a divorce, Connie could still turn heads with the best of them.

"Excuse me. I'm sort of lost. I'm new here, and I'm looking for the Women's Center."

"We're terminal students; we've been lost for years, but sit down and we'll see if we can figure it out. By the way, I'm Pheno and this is Alan."

## job ops

S330 OFFICE SERVICES CLERK, Palo Alto, 8 am to 1 pm. Operate two large copy machines (will train). Interaction with users by phone and in person. Pressure at peak times.

S231 SALES, Foster City. Quality leather apparel shop needs mature person with sales experience. 20 hrs per week. Salary plus commission.

US33 DRIVER, Menlo Park, 16 to 20 hrs per week, good driving record min. age 18. Must meet "Stay in School Requirements" and show financial need.

U332 WORD PROCESSOR, RWC. Full or part-time word processor-micro computer operator. Will train person with good typing-English skills. For CPA firm.

S700 SECURITY, Palo Alto. Full time day and evening shifts for patrolling shopping center; assisting shopkeepers and shoppers in emergencies. Good public relations personality and AJ MAJOR PREFERENCE. \$4.50 HR TO START.

U332 GENERAL OFFICE, RWC, filing duties for CPA firm. Must be accurate and fast.

S333 PRE-SCHOOL, Foster City. Teacher to work with 3-4 yr. olds mornings.

L334 CHILD CARE, Menlo Park, 4 to 6 hrs per day at Day Care Center. Work with 2½ to 5 yr. olds. Prefer E.C.E. credits. \$3.35 to \$4.50 hr.

N300 ASS'T MANAGER, San Jose, for specialty restaurant, must have prior kitchen; cook-prep & waiting experience. Two months training. \$1000 mo & benefits, open 10 am to 2 pm, 7 days, work 6.

D335 PBX OPERATOR, San Mateo. Hours 3 to 11 p.m. full or part-time, \$4.29 per hr. Good clear speaking voice.

T336 PALO ALTO SALES. Sales person for young men's clothing store. 15 to 20 hrs. flexible, some weekends. Sales and cashing exp. helpful. Neat appearance. Work well with public. \$3.50 hr. min. d.o.e.

S108 BUSPERSON, Menlo Park. Start 11 to 11:45 am, work to 2:30 pm, Mon.-Fri. Business person's luncheon restaurant. Off 280—delightful location. \$4.25 hr. Nice place to work.

C325 RECORDS CLERK, RWC. Make up daily cash report, balance registers. Will train. Should have figure aptitude. Approx. 4 hrs. per day, \$5 hr.

## hilltop

Continued from Page 8

The fog had burnt off by the time Pheno emerged from "Interpretation of Punk." The sun was warming the benches in the Pit, and the last silvery traces of dew were vanishing from the lawn.

Pheno stopped to look at the ashen body clad in gym shorts stretched out on the bench. Upon close examination he saw it was not another Biology Dept. cadaver set out to thaw, but rather, Alan Bass, Canada's merry prankster, in the flesh.

"What do you think you're doing exposing your scrawny, white flesh to all these young girls? If their sensibilities aren't offended, their good taste will be." Alan didn't bat an eye or stir an inch.

"I'm Connie. Uh, I can't help but notice you're sitting on your sunglasses."

"Uh...so I am...heh heh..."

Connie never did find the Women's Center that day. She did however, find two rather eccentric friends.

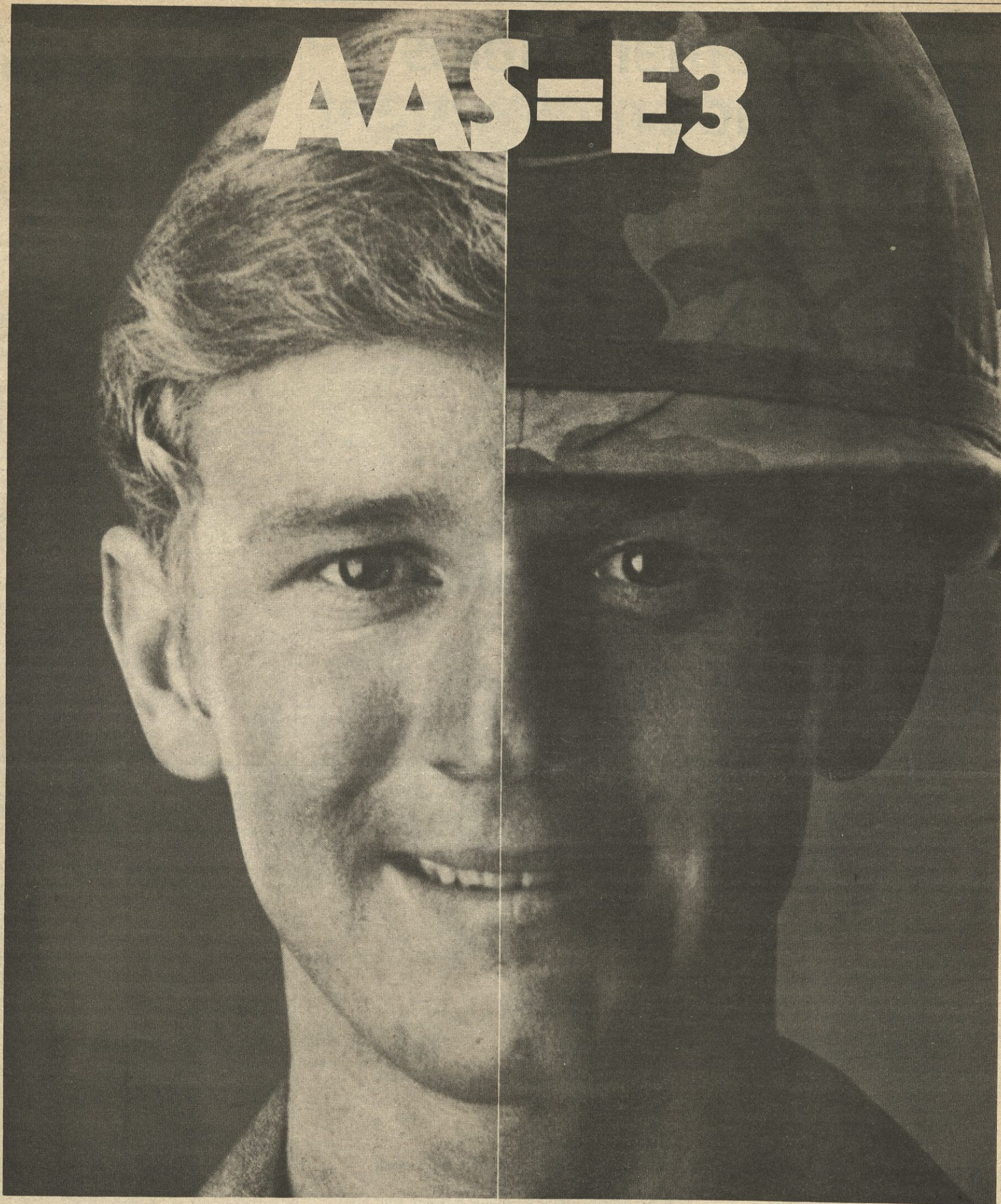
Alan and Pheno kept her enthralled for an hour with the old tale of how the great green ramparts of Canada had arisen long ago from a sea of guacamole dip.

As the noonday sun shone down on the campus, new and old alike could sense that it wasn't going to be such a bad year after.

TO BE CONTINUED

Sue Bourbonchilld





Chances are, you didn't go to college to get a promotion in the Army. But your associate's degree actually entitles you to enter the Army as an E3. (That's two pay grades above the regular entry level.) And it's a surprisingly good way to put your degree to work for you.

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# sports

# sports

## Booters open tieing foothill

The Colts started Golden Gate Conference play on a happy note, playing defending state champion Foothill to a 1-1 tie in a hard-fought defensive struggle at Canada Tuesday.

After a scoreless battle in the first half, Foothill scored first midway through the second half on a header which shimmied under the crossbar over the outstretched arm of Canada goalie Baldemar Navarette.

Things didn't look up for the Colts at the beginning of the match. All-leaguer Jose Navarette was felled by a hard slide tackle in the first five minutes of the contest missing most of the first half. But Navarette was deprived of action at forward because Foothill spent a great part of the game on the Canada side of the field.

But with about one minute left in the game, a ball was centered into the Foothill penalty area where four or five Canada players were positioned. Forward John Small emerged out of the pack and shot a rocket past the Foothill goalie from point-blank range for the final and tieing of the game.

The Canada defense played an outstanding game against the Owls. John Carrara, who was the busiest at sweeper, Mike Constantine, Fernando Silva, and Kevin Butler, who helped out from his halfback position stood out.

But like last year, when Canada won a share of the GGC crown, they have an outstanding defense, while having problems getting the ball up to their goal-scoring threats Navarette and Small. This was evident as the Colts were outshot 19-10. Canada had more shots made against them all last year than they took at their opponents, but the Canada shots seem to always count for scores.

The Colts play here again Friday at 3:15 against City College of San Francisco in another league game. Their next three matches are away after the CCSF gam. They play DeAnza, Diablo Valley, and the San Jose State J.V. squad, in that order. Dan Smith

## special fitness program

A special fitness program suited for the physically limited student is available at Canada College, and offers courses in weight training, physical fitness, mobility, and gait training. The program, directed by specialist Barbara Pastel, provides individually designed exercise programs and specially-adapted equipment for the physically limited.

Other programs and services of particular interest to the student with physical limitations include individualized counseling and registration assistance, provisions for note-taking and interpreters, special parking permits, special equipment on loan, financial assistance and individualized tutorial assistance, all in a supportive, personal environment.

For further information on Canada's Disabled Student Program, contact Jane Hetrick at 364-1212, extension 490, or Barbara Pastel at extension 473.

# Runners shoot for title

In case you're not aware of it, Canada College has a cross country team. Not only does Canada have a team but it has a very good one.

Last year the women's team finished eighth in the state and tied for first in the Golden Gate Conference.

With returnees Linda Jungsten, Rita Pless, Julie Reiser, and thirty-seven year old Carole Mawson, whose husband Sten Mawson runs for the men, should be just as strong if not stronger than last year's outstanding team.

Newcomers Laura Silva from San Carlos High and Karen Wolfe out of Sequoia High complete Coach Mike Ipsen's solid squad of women runners.

Credit has to go to Ipsen for recruiting Silva and Wolfe. He got two of the best runners in the district. Silva was SPAL champ last year and finished fifth in the Central Coast Section finals. Wolfe was right behind with a second place finish in the SPAL cross country season. Both runners are highly dedicated and take their running very seriously.

Sophomore Linda Jungsten will have to battle for her number one position on the team against both Silva and Wolfe who right now are numbers two and three respectively. Pless, Mawson, and Reiser round out the four, five, and six positions.

"I wish I had seven or eight runners," Coach Ipsen said, "but if everyone stays healthy we should finish first again."

No doubt, in a recent meet against Merritt College, on Sept. 23, Silva and Jungsten took a wrong trail in the three mile course and went off on an extra hundred yard detour but still both managed to tie for first with a time of 20.12. Carole Mawson, who could pass for 20 but is actually 37, finished third. Rita Pless came in fifth followed by a sixth place finish for Julie Resier out of a field of nine total runners.

At the Fresno Invitation four days earlier, the women placed second out of 18 teams.

At the Sierra Invitational last Saturday the team missed a second place finish by only two points but had to settle for a third place finish out of a field of 12 teams.

Individually, out of a field of 97 runners Jungsten finished third, Silva sixth, Wolfe twenty-fifth, Pless came in at 32nd, followed closely by Mawson at 39th with Resier finishing in the 51st spot.

Reiser who was Canada's number three runner last year needs a little more time to get in shape. Hopefully she will be one hundred percent by the league opener on October 8 against CSM and DeAnza.

If everything goes well for the team the women should find themselves in the State Finals once again.

## Volleyballers Field New Team

This years women's volleyball team will be guided by a new coach, Carol Knight, who will be working with a brand new team. All seven players on the current roster are first time performers.

Coach Knight comes to Canada with some lofty credentials. Last year she was an assistant coach at San Jose State and the three previous years she coached her Salinas High team to three league championships. This included a 1978 region four Central Coast Championship.

The "new" volleyball squad hopes Coach Knight's proclivity toward winning will continue at the Hilltop. The team's seven newcomers include Susan Gee, who was an all League performer at Carlmont last season, Michelle Holms, Lesley MacIntyre, Annie Go, from Janapn, Elaine Paulazzo and Steph Witter. "Gee will be a real key player for us," Knight said.

The men's team on the other hand is going to have to bounce back after last year's disappointing season.

Transfer student John Ruth was disqualified because of a league rule and every meet he had participated in had to be forfeited. So the entire season was a complete loss.

The rule says that an athlete must have at least twelve units from the previous semester to be eligible to play sports.

It was found at the end of the season that John Ruth did not have the required twelve units and because of that he was disqualified. Hopefully a misfortune like that will not happen to this year's promising team.

Sophomore Chuck Cathy is the team's number one man. Dan Martinez, Rick Hill, Russ Henderson, and 39 year old Sten Mawson are the rest of the Sophomores.

Unfortunately Henderson is out for the year due to a leg injury and Martinez is out right now due to an Achilles tendon injury but is expected to be ready for the league opener on Oct. 8 against West Valley and Chabot.

Martinez along with Cathy and Hill make up the top three on the men's squad. Mawson, who redshirted last year, and Sullivan combined with newcomers Rob Ingenthron from Carlmont High, and thirty-two year old Doug Chan will have to do battle for the four, five, and six spots on the roster. These positions according to Mawson are "very solid."

Mawson, who last competed on a college level back in 1962 for Southern Oregon, should add depth to the men's team.

Bruce Mendiola, freshman Danny Narvaez, and Sequoia High's Nick Sakelarios round out the team.

Sakelarios almost missed the season due to not being able to pass a physical. He since passed a second one and might be able to compete in the Canada Invitational on Oct. 4.

Coach Ipsen said that the positions on the team are not permanent and will probably change during the course of the season.

At the Sierra Invitational the men finished 13th out of 18 teams. Chuck Cathy came up with a strong individual performance and finished 17th out of a field of 192 official runners in the four mile course. The rest of the team didn't fair quite as well. Hill came in at 66, followed by Sullivan at 93, Ingenthron ninety fifth, Chan 100, Mawson at 111, Mendiola 142nd and finally Narvaez at 146.

Against Merritt College on Sept 23, Cathy was again on top with a winning time of 20.08 in what was close to a four mile course at Huddart Park. Hill was right behind at 20.19, followed by two of Merritt's runners then Chan and Ingenthron. Mawson finished 8th, Sullivan 9th, Narvaez and Mendiola closed out the 10th and 11th places.

At the Fresno Invitational the men came in 11th out of 22 total teams.

Mawson said, "As soon as we have a healthy Dan Martinez we will be looking very good."

The team's goal is to be one of the top four teams in the Golden Gate Conference and then go into the Northern California Finals, according to Coach Ipsen.

With Cathy and Hill leading the way that goal has a very good chance of becoming a reality.

Adrian Voro

Knight is optimistic about her first year but she's also a realist. "We don't have any returning players, so this will be the first time these girls compete in inter-collegiate volleyball. It's building season. We have a long way to go, but we have a lot of potential. I believe in potential and I believe if you want something bad enough and put forth the effort you will succeed", Knight concluded.

The team travels to San Mateo to face arch Rival CSM on Friday, Oct. 2 at 6. Admission is free.



# WHERE ARE THE POLITICAL ACTIVISTS OF THE 80'S?



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## VOICES

As our daily routines change from swimming and sunning to studying and working, we find ourselves faced with yet another college year.

The future looks bright for Canada as we welcome a new president and a new dean of instruction. These are just a couple of the changes we feel confident will be beneficial for Canada's administration and the student body.

The Weathervane would like to welcome the new additions to the faculty and new and returning students.

The Weathervane hopes to keep its readers well-informed and entertained. Read your college newspaper and send us letters of approval or criticism. it's the student's paper!

The Editors

## weathervane

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**PHOTOGRAPHIC CONSULTANT:** Ernie Merio

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