



Weatherpane

VOL. 1977 NO. 5

CANADA COLLEGE

REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA (94061)

Community Committee Seeks input

On Wednesday, October 28, the Canada College Community Committee met in the Cantina. Joe Marchi, Director of Counseling, conducted this brief one-hour meeting. It was explained that this is an "ad hoc" committee made up of students, faculty, employees, and administrators. It serves to build a better community feeling on the campus, unofficially oversee what goes on around here and makes constructive comments where and when needed.

Among topics discussed were the evening food in the cafeteria, and hopefully the addition of piped in music would create a more inviting environment for the students. Esther Rores of the cafeteria, said she would welcome any suggestions and noted that part of the cafeteria was to be sectioned off with a lounge effect. New couches have been ordered and are due to arrive before Thanksgiving. It was also noted that the Women's Center is open to anyone to use as a lounge area.

The problem of night lighting or lack of it in the parking lots could pose a real problem. It was suggested that action be taken on this before it was too late. Also

Continued on Page 2.

Child Center Keeps Tots Busy

The Canada Child Development center provides a creative understanding environment for children. The center provides child care for all Canada students. The scheduling is flexible for parents to leave and pickup their child as they need.

Children of low income families have space priority. The California state sliding fee scale is used in defining low income and priority status. The fee for childcare is based on the income and the number of people in each family.

The center provides child care for children age three through Kindergarten and some children go after school. There are Day Care Homes provided for children under three.

Barbara Best is the Child Development Centers' Director. Ms. Best, the staff and the parents all help to create a warm atmosphere for the children. The center offers a lot of things for children to do. "There can be six to ten different activities going on at one time," says Ms. Best.

The staff sets up different "Spaces" every morning. Spaces are set up in different areas of the

Continued on Page 2



Dr. Andrew Fraknoi prepares for safe look at eclipse.

Opinion

EXCEL curriculum Questioned

by Gloria Bullock

Many people are discarded by our educational system. Far too many. This is not intentional, but it is real.

Students are now graduating from high school not being able to read or write. Students who were not motivated in the lower grades find themselves adults with adult responsibilities like eating, taking care of families, etc. and find that the lack of education is holding them back from jobs. Language is a barrier for the Spanish speaking.

EXCEL is a program at Canada designed to help those students who need just a little bit more to make it. It is a new program, and an essential one.

The English Institute counselling is a part of Excel. The program works in close conjunction with the tutoring service, and Cooperative education.

At a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27, the curriculum for the Spring semester was expanded, as was the tutorial planning for this semester. In two weeks work will begin on the design of a comprehensive curriculum specifically for Excel. Since the program was originally set up during the summer on a limited time schedule, the program was initially designed to take in only those courses currently available to Canada students. There was a consensus that this was not adequate. This is too important a program. One that can have a positive, far-reaching effect on so many people. The computer figures are not out yet, but it is estimated that there are at least 300 students in the Excel program.

The counseling for the program is in the hands of two

qualified and concerned counselors, Virginia Villarreal and Don Harris. During separate interviews, each used the same words concerning the program that they were "excited" about Excel. Peer counselors will be working with them to help the student in any way they can including class suggestions, registration, how to attain survival skills, etc.

Once the basic skills have been developed, the program is designed to make it an easy transition to regular college classes. It is in this area that the committee working on the new curriculum must concentrate its efforts. This is the most critical part of the program. Exploration courses should be included, to introduce new subject matter, broaden, and perhaps excite the student. Lab, and lecture lab combinations, in areas such as science, math, business, design, PE, nutrition, etc. could allow the student to learn and develop techniques in note taking and study. The program should allow the student to start at his own pace and work up to the pace of the regular college classes.

This type of program must have the full support of:

The administration in the form of an adequate budget and administrative staff.

The faculty, in advising the student and the counselor of his progress, and at the first sign of any problem to help obtain the necessary help or facilities.

The student body as a whole, by helping out if asked, or by suggesting a tutor if that seems necessary.

Eclipse danger

by Nancy Baglietto

A partial eclipse of the sun will take place Wednesday, October 12 according to astronomy instructor, Mr. Andrew Fraknoi. The earth, sun, and moon align and when the moon moves between the earth and the sun, it cuts out some of the sun's light—thus an eclipse. Although west of Mexico it will be a total eclipse; northern California will only experience a 44 per cent eclipse. The process is a very slow one set to begin at 12 noon pacific daylight savings time and will take about two hours and 15 minutes. The highlight will be at 1:02 p.m. when the moon will have covered the entire sun.

Mr. Fraknoi wants to stress that the **SUN'S RADIATION CAN BE VERY HARMFUL TO THE EYES THUS NO ONE SHOULD LOOK DIRECTLY INTO THE SUN WITH THE NAKED EYE** and should be careful to follow the precautionary measures he has suggested. During the time of the eclipse, Mr. Fraknoi and his students will be in the courtyard behind bldgs. 16 and 18. They will be helpful in answering any questions or explaining the process taking place. They will be equipped with the safeguards needed to view this natural phenomenon. Among the instruments available to the students will be a filtered telescope. Don't be misled by the conception that sun glasses, smoked glasses, skier's glasses, or looking away quickly is a safe way to watch the eclipse. **YOUR EYES CAN BE PERMANENTLY DAMAGED!!**

Among the safe ways to view the eclipse are 1) take three or four pieces of completely exposed and developed film (no pictures on the negative) held together and look up at the light; 2) use two pieces of white cardboard, one with a pin hole in it. Hold the one with the hole in it up to the sun and project the image onto the other piece of cardboard (about three feet away). Therefore, you will be looking at the sun's light on the cardboard, not the sun directly; 3) take a flat mirror and cover it with a piece of opaque paper with a dime sized hole cut out. Flash the image of the sun on a wall about fifty feet away—a spotlight effect—and the eclipse can be observed in complete safety; and 4) the last and most expensive way is to purchase a pair of no. 12 welder's lenses.

As there will not be an alternate date for this event, the students are encouraged to come to the courtyard to see the "Natural Visual Aids Program" assisted by the Astronomy and Physics departments. Once again **DON'T VIEW THIS WITH THE NAKED EYE.**

Neeson avows Classical Business

by Stephen E. O'Mara

Mr. John V. Neeson is the newest member of Canada's Business division, after having taught at San Francisco State for several years, as well as Golden Gate University. Mr. Neeson said of his new position, "I never taught at a community college and I wanted the experience, and when I found out the job was open I said, 'Hey, that's for me!'"

J.V. Neeson feels that the upper division students in four year institutions are not adequately prepared for business. He said, "...students come into state universities with so called prerequisites and I find they don't have it." "...they've taken the courses, but they have no understanding of it." In this light, Mr. Neeson hopes for, "The challenge to give somebody an education rather than training...they will understand what business is about with all of its warts, all of its opportunities."

To achieve this, Neeson hopes to offer a more classical

understanding of business rather than the practical training of business schools, to bring business alive and move it away from the technical and the text by drawing on his vast experience.

Beginning as an engineer, he received an MBA and eventually established his own public relations agency, specializing in international business.

His sphere of influence includes the Japanese external trade organization, the Malaysian government, and

Continued on Page 2



John V. Neeson pauses between classes.

Buyer beware! Warns Dr. Cory

by Jan Jungnick

Consumer Awareness (a.k.a., Consumer Advice and Consumer in the Market place) is a course taught by Dr. Genevieve Cory, that deals with how to spend your money wisely. Making money simply isn't enough; spending it is the important skill.

Everyone is affected by the marketplace, so why not inform yourself to consume the smart way. Know what you're buying and why you're buying it. That's what this course is all about. It's still not too late to register for the class for credit (not for a letter grade) or catch it next semester. It's held in bldg. 18, rm. 205, from 9-12., Tues.

Two projects are required in the Consumer course. First, a Buymanship Project, whereby a student goes through the process of making a large purchase (e.g., a car, carpeting, furniture, etc.). You learn the steps to buy properly. Too often salespeople get the better of the consumer and you're pushed into making a bad purchase. You learn to not be intimidated. The second project is a Consumer's Concern Report. The student chooses from a wide range of subjects to research (e.g., Food Additives, Energy Conservation,

Frauds and Deceptions. The Pill, Over-the-Counter Drugs, Vitamins, etc.).

During the semester the student will learn how to complain about faulty merchandise. The correct way to complain to receive results. It is the responsibility of the consumer to take action or the fraud will continue to take place.

The overall objective of this course is to develop aware, informed consumers, who understand their rights and responsibilities, who have the information and skills for wise decisions, who know the pitfalls and the complexities of the marketplace today.

In essence, says Dr. Cory, "Consumer Awareness will teach you the skills to manage your life smoothly."

A course concerning 'purchasing for the home' will be taught next semester for Interior Design majors or people who would like to be informed home furnishing purchasers. The course will include the buying of: upholstered furniture; wood, metal and plastic furniture; wallcoverings; floor coverings; lighting; fabrics; draperies; and linens.

Long—short term Aid for physically limited

by Mary Kirwan

The disabled student center has been developed for the physically limited students, whether the handicap be long-term, temporary, or a life-time. The center services approximately 120 students each semester. It aids the students in registration, book purchasing, transportation, special parking, and counseling.

It also offers mobility assistance for those in wheel chairs, tutoring for those who have had prolonged absence due to hospitalization or need specialized tutoring, interpreters for the deaf, readers, note takers, tape recorders; tapes, and large print books, for the visually impaired.

The center is equipped

with lockers so the student doesn't have to lug books around and if necessary will be given a key to the elevators.

Student volunteers may receive credit through co-op ed. and a student assistant salary. Presently there is a desperate need for a drive and an interpreter for a deaf person.

Child care

Continued from Page 1
room for children to be by themselves or to perform a certain activity with no more than three other children. The Spaces are always changing, offering new areas with new activities for the children.

Ms. Best is pleased with the parents group, who are meeting monthly. There are presently three parents on the board. The parents are required to spend a certain amount of time working at the school according to how many hours their children are in school.

The program emphasizes independence. Children must do things for themselves, including working their disagreements out with peers. Emotional expression is encouraged and dealt with positively. In the education of the children emphasis is on using real tools, dealing with real emotions, teaching new skills and exploring new ideas.

There is space for seven more children over age three this semester. Applications are available only at the center. For more information call Barbara Best at 364-2373. The hours of the center are 7:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Recycle Child togs

Due to the increase of students returning to school who have children, the Women's Re-Entry Program is attempting to organize a Clothing Exchange. This will be an exchange of infant and children's clothing, and will take place on Campus, in the Women's Center, located in Building 16, room 5.

Donations of clean, usable, infant and children's clothing are needed to help start this exchange. These items will be accepted in the Women's Center, starting Wednesday, October 12th.

Mailbox

Dear Editor:

The Members and Staff of the Operant Behavior Modification Program, Veteran's Administration Hospital, here at Menlo Park, would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the many members of the Staff and Faculty of Canada College who have made it possible for many of us to attend college classes both at Canada College and here at the hospital.

In particular we would like to thank, Lois Cameron, Gary Cappa, Sarah Fields, Warren Jensen, Ben Kilpack, Forrest Martin, Katey Riley, Doug Smith, and many others whose names we did not learn.

We would also like to thank those great guys in the Canada College Veteran's Department, John Arien and Rich Garza for all their help.

For the O.U.R. Members and Staff, sincerely,

Vitali Rozyko, Ph. D.
Program Director

Horticulture students, Sculpture students, or anyone interested in gardening, come to the Sculpture Garden and bring a bag lunch, Oct. 10, at noon.

Neeson

Continued from Page 1
the English-Luxumborg TRI corporation. He has traveled to Japan, Mexico, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada. He has also been involved with the District Export Council for the United States department of commerce since the term of President Johnson. "This whole business of trade is very big with me," Neeson added.

As to goals for his students, Neeson said, "...that they have an awareness of their potential. I'm not half as interested in what they know specifically as to how they relate generally, what they know of their own ability to do something...that's pretty hard to grade but that's what I want, their awareness of their own potential...gives them interest in acquiring the specific knowledge...To understand business and to understand the environment in which business operates I think it is important to know...the structure of business."

As for himself, Neeson said, "...to be a very effective teacher I've got a lot to share, I've got a lot of experience, some 30 years...I can pass this along to other people."

Neeson is also involved with the Accountants for Public Interest, a group of 50 accountants who volunteer time to various public interest causes, which he coordinates. They are forming student chapters at various universities, and for Neeson it is almost a hobby.

His other hobbies are playing the organ for self amusement and reading a book per day.

Conflict plagues Tradition

by Steve Schreiner

The Asian American Mental Health Conference, organized by Dr. Walter Owyang, Canada Psychology instructor was held in the Main Theatre Saturday. The conference was titled, "Three Perspectives of Asian American Mental Health: the Individual, the Family and the Community."

The day-long seminar was attended by approximately 250 students and professionals from all over the state. The seminar consisted of a general assembly in the Main Theater to listen to speakers in the morning and 18 group workshops in the afternoon.

The first speaker was Dr. Donald Lim. Lim spoke on "Some Unmeltable Issues in Asian American Mental Health." These included the importance of adaptability and flexibility. Lim feels Asian Americans must be able to shift smoothly between two cultures in order to avoid cultural gaps with either fellow Asians or the majority culture. Another major point of Lim's speech was the importance of economic well being to mental health. Lim was referring to social conditions which exist in places like Chinatown that impair mental health.

After Lim's speech the participants took a break and came

back to hear several more speakers before the afternoon workshops. One point several of these speakers touched on was the problems of young Asians who attempt to assimilate into the majority culture. By denying their cultural backgrounds these people ultimately cause serious identity problems for themselves.

The speakers also brought up several value conflicts, between Asian Americans and traditional American culture which create problems for Asian Americans.

One was the extended family and the importance of social groups to Asian Americans versus the American emphasis on independence. Also listed were:

—Asian emphasis on quietness, reserve and caution for other's feelings versus the loud speech, frankness and "tell it like it is" approach of Americans;

—Respect for roles and titles regardless of the individual vs. our egalitarian attitude;

—The desire to avoid debts versus the American willingness to use credit and assume financial or social debts;

—The Asian stress on propriety, manners, rules, the importance of style and form over content vs. American pragmatism and practicality.

Community committee

Continued from Page 1

mentioned was the addition of benches and a covered bus stop. SamTrans will be responsible for the latter.

Gordon Meyers suggested the idea of honoring one person annually, be it a faculty member, administrator, employee, or student, for a "Human Kindness Award." All were responsive to this and had many suggestions for nominations. The recipient would have his or her name engraved on a plaque to be hung in the administration building and would receive a token gift.

The foreign students next received attention. It is hoped to have a welcoming committee to officially make the students feel at home. Although they are not intentionally ignored, Jayne Weidman suggested that the foreign students be invited into

homes for the holidays.

Other suggestions to make Canada more appealing were to include some type of noontime entertainment in the pit, tours of the sculpture garden, more brown bag specials, and Saturday activities or child care for parents taking classes.

The idea of a Friday Film Festival received wide support from the faculty, staff, and committee. A designated few were selected to investigate the possibility of having the films.

With exactly one hour to conduct the business, the meeting promptly came to a close. The committees formed were to pursue the suggestions and report back at the next meeting Wednesday, October 12. All faculty, staff and students are invited at 2 p.m. in the Cantina. All are invited to come and share their thoughts.

Weathervane

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Calendar

October 5, 12, 19 and 26 - Lectures

AN INTRODUCTION TO DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES will be held in four sessions at the Cano Hall, Las Lomitas School, 299 Alameda, Atherton, Weds. Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. There is a \$5 fee. Reservations may be made by calling 364-1212, ext. 236.

Sunday, October 9 - Workshop

Richard Heidsiek's conducts a watercolor workshop at 10 a.m., at Pescadero Beach, Highway 1. \$7.50 per person. Bring your lunch.

Mondays, October 10 thru 31 - Lectures

EFFECTIVE PUBLIC CONTACT. Madelyn Burley-Allen, a four part series meeting on Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Allstate Insurance Company, 2882 Sand Hill Rd., Menlo Park. Fee: \$20. Registration information 364-1212 X 236.

Mondays, October 10- November 28 - Lectures

BIOFEEDBACK AND STRESS MANAGEMENT. James Anderson, PHD Clinical psychologist, An eight part series Mondays, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Kaiser Hospital, Conference Rooms A & B, 1150 Veterans Blvd., Redwood City. Fee: \$35. Registration information 364-1212 X 236.

Tuesday, October 11 - Lecture

DEMYSTIFYING POWER. The sociology and politics of power. Conducted by Kathryn Stentz, D.T.R. Movement, sex role experiences and discussion. Bldg. 2 (Bookstore), Rm. 10, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11 - Lecture

SPACE & PLACE IN AMERICAN HISTORY. American attitudes toward the land. Discussion. Peter Carroll, Historian and author, The Free and the Unfree: A New History of The United States. 11-1 p.m. Multipurpose Rm. of the Bookstore Bldg., Free.

Tuesdays, October 11-November 15 - Lectures

MEDITATION FOR SENIORS. Pat Barrentine, meditation group leader. Limited enrollment. A six part series meeting on Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m. Little House, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park. Fee: \$7. Registration information 364-1212 X 236.

Tuesday, October 11-November 15 - Lectures

DEMYSTIFYING BASIC MATH. Barbara Buskirk, teacher San Mateo City Elementary School District. Hillview School, 1100 Elder Ave., Menlo Park. 7:30-10 p.m. Fee: \$30. Registration information 364-1212 X 236.

Wednesdays, October 12 - November 9 - Lectures

PERSONAL EFFECTIVENESS FOR SENIORS. Helen Tait, a course designed to help seniors heighten their self-esteem. A five part series on Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Little House, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park. Fee: \$7. Registration information 364-1212 X 236.

Wednesday, October 12 - Lecture

AN EXPERIENCE WITH YOGA. Jean Giradot, a master teacher of Hatha Yoga. He has been doing workshops not only in this country, but also abroad. 1-3 p.m., Bldg. 17, Rm. 107, Free.

Thursdays, October 13-December 8 - Lectures

COLOR, STYLE AND YOU. Sue McCollum, former fashion consultant, Bonwit Teller. An eight part series on Thursdays, 7:30-10 p.m. Encinal School, 195 Encinal Ave., Atherton. Fee \$25. Registration information 364-1212 X 236.

Thursday, October 13 - Lecture

HOW TO STOP SMOKING - II. Recidivism; weight-gain; positive benefits of quitting. Film & discussion. Nancy Nixon, Facilitator, American Cancer Society. 11-12:30 p.m. Multipurpose Rm. of the Bookstore Bldg. Free.

Tuesday, October 18 - meeting

CHILD CARE CLUB MEETING, 12 noon, Women's center. For early childhood majors and persons interested in campus child care. Bring a bag lunch.

Friday, October 7 - Dinner

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT" - A potluck dinner - is being held at 7 p.m. tonight at Maxine Koop's home. Everyone is invited to join in this first activity of the semester sponsored by the Canada Women's Club. A sign-up sheet and maps are located in the Women's Center.



The Miser in rehearsal. The show will run two weekends Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 27, 28, 29 at the main theater. \$1.50 general, \$1 students and seniors.

BASS Services Growing

by Kevin Teixeira

The big fish in its top hat and tux, wielding a fist full of tickets has become an institution in the Bay Area. BASS ticket outlets (Beat Available Seating Service) exclusively handles over 80 per cent of Bill Graham's concert sales. This summer they faced their biggest challenge with the Led Zeppelin concerts.

Bass sold over 60,000 tickets in the first 12 hours that Led Zep tickets were available. Unlike other cities on the tour there were no incidents at any of the 60 tickets outlets. Bill Graham even lent blue jacketed security guards to outlets that wanted them.

The two shows became the largest and quickest grossing shows in BASS' three year history, satisfying 100,000 customers in two days. Everything ran so smoothly that there were 15,000 additional on July fifth and sixth (the first two days of sales) for other functions.

"A very important timesaver was our use of the computer to print up thousands of tickets in advance rather than on the spot," said Jerry Seltzer, President of BASS. Due to contractual obligations Graham was unable to announce Zeppelin dates until half way thru the second Frampton Day on the Green.

Final gross for the Frampton dates at Oakland was some \$1.3 million with 102,239 people attending the two shows at \$11 a head.

Seltzer, who promoted the roller derby team "The Bay Bombers" for 15 years, has dealt with Ticketron and other ticket agencies in every major U.S. market. He felt he could develop his own merchandizing oriented approach to computer ticket sales, and BASS was born.

Among BASS' innovations is a 24 hour phone service with both recorded messages and live assistance, reached by dialing T-E-L-E-T-I-X (835-3849). Another BASS service will mail out tickets purchased via oral credit card charges.

About 80 per cent of the estimated 2 million tickets BASS expects to sell in 1977 will be for night club and concert music events. Bass is also active in selling tickets for everything from baseball and circuses to the movie "STAR WARS".

About half of the Bay Area BASS outlets are at CBS owned Pacific Stereo stores. The rest are at record and department stores. In recent months, BASS has expanded to handle the Toronto and Vancouver areas. They've gone international with the government operated theaters of Adelaide, Australia. Recently, BASS teamed with Pace management of Houston, which holds master leases for shows at the Astrodome, Summit and New Orleans Superdome. Negotiations are underway with the League of Broadway Theaters in New York for rights to computerized its member box offices with the BASS system.

BASS will be starting its own give-away events guide magazine for the Bay Area this fall. The publication will be handed out with tickets.

Musical notes

By Kevin Teixeira

The TUBES will be having their Halloween party at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on the 31st. The AVERAGE WHITE BAND comes to the Berkeley Community Theatre Nov. 1st with special guest SYLVESTER. On Nov. 11 the BCT will again be the host, this time for GILSCOTT HERON. The GRATEFUL DEAD film is coming back to the area, starting today at the Fox Skyline theatre in San Bruno (355-6342).

The BILLY JOEL show and the BUBINOOS show has been combined into one show, Berkeley Comm. Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

Friday the 14th, THE DOOBIE BROTHERS plus PABLO CRUISE at the Cow Palace, 8 p.m. RONNIE LAWS plus special guest Saturday, Oct. 22nd, Stanford's Memorial Auditorium. At 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

CS&N have added another show on Sunday the 23rd at the Coliseum 8 p.m. SANTANA at Winterland Saturday Oct. 29th, 8 p.m. NEKTAR, LAKE, CITY BOY will be at Winterland Friday Nov. 4th, 8 p.m. GIELS plus special guests at Winterland on the 5th of November.

The Organic Theater Company (of Chicago) will be presenting THE WONDERFUL ICE CREAM SUIT by Ray Bradbury on Oct. 13th. On the 14th and 15th of October they will present the SIRENS OF TITAN by Kurt Vonnegut. All shows will be at the Zellerbach Auditorium UC Berkeley, starting at 8 p.m.

PETE & SHEILA ESCOVEDO are working on their second album at CBS studios for Fantasy (Billy Cobham producing). NORTON BUFALO has started his second Capitol album and JEFFERSON STARSHIP continues recording its next LP.

Garth Hudons, organist for THE BAND, will be supervising sound operation for the first few nights of the Boarding House engagement by the MYSTIC KNIGHTS OF THE OINGO BOINGO. Who open a three weekengagement on the 18th of October.

Nagrin's 'Jazz Changes' Captures audience

by Holly Allen

Evidenced by an enthusiastically applauding audience and a near capacity Main Theater, the Daniel Nagrin show, last Saturday, was a success.

The 60 year old solo performer created an easy rapport with those in attendance, turning up the lights and conversing with the audience between dance numbers. "Why does the Charleston turn you on?" asked Nagrin. "It's sexy," answered an audience member.

Nagrin related the dance history, the fun, the lifestyle of the era and proceeded dancing in demonstration: The Cakewalk, Lindy Hop, Charleston, Blues and the Bop.

Old-style records provided the music, giving each dance the flavor of the period in which it became popular.

Admittedly, Nagrin, "felt a little nervous about doing the show." He concealed any nervousness very well.

"I dance people, not dances," Nagrin remarked early in the show. He chose several characters

to portray; among them, a gangster and a fast-paced city man.

The climax of Nagrin's performance was a dance in which he donned a black mask. He pointed at the mask stating, "Him, not me," and broke into a strong, very dramatic dance.

Staging for this one-man show was simple, but very effective.

Audience response, three encore calls and a standing ovation, indicated appreciation of the performer's high voltage energy and choreographic expertise.

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GGC Commissioner Reinstates goalie

by Andy Gawley

Jay Carson is the goalie for Canada's soccer team and he doesn't like it when people play games with his life. The commissioner of the Golden Gate Conference did just that when he declared Carson ineligible to play soccer for Canada.

Carson, formerly a student at Diablo Valley College in Concord, played soccer there in 1975. He missed the entire '76 season with a broken thumb. Jay planned to return to DVC this year and practiced with their team prior to the start of the season.

But Jay decided to enroll at Canada in order to take advantage of what he considers to be a superior soccer program. With the approval of the DVC coach, and the commissioner of the GGC, Carson moved from the east bay to Redwood City, and the job as goalie for Canada was his.

On the eve of the league opener, which coincidentally was against DVC, Canada officials learned of the sunrise decision from the commissioner revoking Carson's eligibility.

The decision left Carson in the dark and left the Colts without a goalie.

Canada's president Wenrich along with soccer coach Sil Vial protested the decision and shortly thereafter commissioner Freemuth reinstated Carson on the team.

Carson, a 22 year old physical education major, cited the strong coaching staff at Canada as the main reason for his transfer. "Sports has been my life and until now I had never had a good soccer coach" he said.

Jay spends 20-30 hours a week perfecting his soccer game and plans to transfer to a four year college after Canada.

Since moving to Redwood City, Carson has found little time to spend socially, "once the season is over I will find the time to adjust to my new lifestyle," he said.

Carson is happy to be at Canada and hopes to contribute to the success of the team now that his eligibility problem is over. Coach Vial is also happy Carson is here because before his arrival the Colts didn't have an experienced goalie. "He's a blessing in disguise, and he's working hard, developing himself into an outstanding goalie," he said.



Jay Carson demonstrates one of his more dramatic goal blocks.

Runners Charge Lead Spots



Gary Goodstein ran 20:37

The Second Annual Canada College Invitational cross-country meet last Saturday indicates a promising season for Canada's women's cross-country team. Chris Sakelerios led the Fillies with a 26:56 time behind Woodside Strider's Linda Van Heusen's time of 26:28.

The men's cross-country team was third with 64 points in the seven team field. The Modesto team took first with 28 points followed by Solano's 51. Gary Goodstein's 20:37 time, placed second behind Modesto's Tim Holmes run of 20:31. Ray Wieand, finished 11th overall with a 22:06 time and was Canada's second man to finish.



Chris Sakelerios led Fillies with 26:56.

Surrogate Parents

Do you need extra money and enjoy children? Call 493-8389.

Fillies look good Despite defeat

by Lenny Donovan

Canada's women's volleyball team lost its fifth game of the season last Monday to the College of Marin. Despite losing in three sets, 15-4, 15-9, 15-3, Canada played aggressively with a controlled recklessness that kept most of the match exceptionally exciting.

Canada jumped up quickly in the first set 3-2, but managed to score one more point in the set. Marin ran off eleven straight points after that Canada lead, using perfect sets, and smashing serves. Canada was picking up a lot of these spikes by hurtling their bodies around the court. It seemed like all their winners came when Marin was serving the ball, thus the small amount of points. The set was a lot closer than the score.

Canada had an excellent chance to win the second set. After going ahead 3-2 again, Canada reeled off five straight points to lead 8-2. The majority of these points came on super serves by Donna Dolezal. But where Canada has one really good server, Marin had three whose serves were powerful

enough to make Canada's returns erratic. Marin went on a 13-1 blitz to close out the second set.

Eva Casey used all her players in the third set, and Marin raced out to a 11-2 lead. Canada then held on and played well to prolong the match through several service changes before Marin finally won out.

Besides Ms. Dolezal, good efforts were put in by Janet Paulazzo, who played her usual all around, steady game, and Kathy Anderson who had several nice blocks on Marin's spikers.

Although winless on the year, the team progress forward with each match. The team works well together, and when the subs came in on Monday they fit right in, and jelled well with the regulars. With everybody getting playing time this in the long run can only strengthen the team overall.

The team played at home on Wednesday, and plays DeAnza college tonight in Cupertino at 7:00 p.m. The next home game is next Wednesday against Chabot college, 7:00 p.m.

Colts heartbreaker: Defensive struggle

On Friday, Sept. 30, in Redwood City, the Canada soccer team squared off against Chabot College. The Colts lost a tough decision to the determined Chabot club 1-0.

The contest's lone goal came in the first half on a shot by Chabot that just squeezed by Colt goalie Jay Carson. From that point on, the game was a defensive struggle for both clubs.

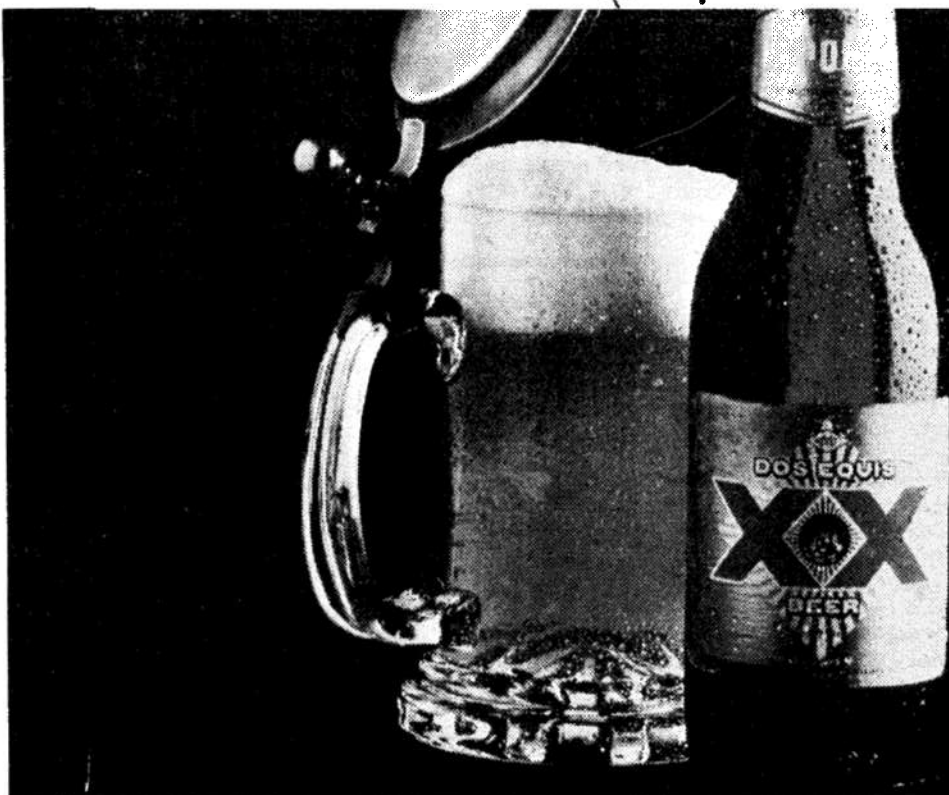
The Colt's main weakness thus far seems to be their inability to play aggressive offense consistently.

Canada coach Sil Vial should have his club ready for their next two league games against West Valley, on Oct. 4 in Saratoga, and against last year's Golden Gate Conference champion Foothill, on Oct. 7, in Redwood City.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Cross Country -	Oct. 6 Thurs. 2:30 league meet, Crystal Springs
	Oct. 8 Sat. 11:00 C.S.M. Invitational, Crystal Springs
Soccer -	Oct. 7 Fri. 3:15 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills
	Oct. 11 Tues. 3:15 City College of S.F., Redwood City
Women's Volleyball -	Oct. 7 Fri. 7:00 DeAnza College, Cupertino
	Oct. 10 Mon. 1:30 Skyline College, San Bruno
Special Event -	Monterey Grand Prix Oct. 8-9 8:00, Laguna Seca Raceway Monterey

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