



Weatherpane

VOL. VI No. 3

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

Learning Center Nears Completion

by Marguerite Vilagi

Due to open next week is a concentrated learning center in the main part of Canada's library. The center is formed by a wall in the library that sections it off from the main reading room. The center consists of a classroom and a lab

Spacey Movies

Spaceflight, once the dream of science fiction writers, has now become a reality. The history and future of man's exploration of the cosmos, will be discussed in a special Future Fare program, Tuesday Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canada Theater.

Andrew Fraknoi, Canada's astronomy instructor, will introduce two films which deal with this subject: The first, a 1936 classic written by H.G. Wells called *Things to Come*, is a feature-length film, considered by many to be the finest science fiction film ever made. In it Wells predicts the future history of the world, particularly highlighting man's first steps into space.

The second film, *The Eagle Has Landed*, is NASA's official summary of the Apollo 11 mission, and chronicles man's first steps on the moon.

Admission is free to the public.

area, with a clerk station and two instructors' office spaces.

The classroom will be able to seat up to 40 students and the lab will have several learning stations. In addition, the lab will have two computer terminals hooked up to the Stanford 360 computer and one of them will also be circuited to an on-campus mini-computer which will have its own memory bank. There will be several Hewlett-Packard calculators, a projector, a

Monroe calculator and audio-visual stations. It will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and some evenings.

A survey of students sitting on the other side of the wall in the library came up with these observations:

Chuck Lovelace: "It sure screws up the study area in the library."

Patricia Kirchgatter: "There wasn't enough room before...it crowds you."

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Schwartz Quits

Election Shaping Up

Carl Moore and Gideon Schroeder are the two students who have submitted petitions to replace ASCC President Stuart Schwartz, who dropped out of Canada last week "because I couldn't afford to stay." Others to file petitions, as of Tuesday, are Joe Sosa for Vice President, and Paul Allen, Richard Alexander, and John Stephens for Representatives-at-large. No one has yet filed for Controller of Activities, Treasurer, or Judicial Council seats.

The only requirements for candidacy are a 2.0 grade-point in the previous semester of college

attendance, present enrollment in at least eight class-units, and the acquisition of 25 student signatures.

Students interested in running for office should pick up a petition from Secretary Maxine Koop in 5-207A, next to the Student Activities Office. Deadline for filing is October 3 at 4:30. The election is October 11-12.

Gideon Schroeder has replaced Stuart Schwartz as Acting President until the election.

Mark Apton filed a petition Tuesday as a third candidate for ASCC President.



Noted folk singer-poetess Joan Baez rests pensively as she awaits her upcoming "hodge-podge of weirdness" concert at Stanford's Frost Amphitheater Sunday.

'Life Is One Big Risk: Take It' Urges Baez In Cañada Interview

by Doug Ernst

Joan Baez, the folk-singing pacifist who concerns herself primarily with non-violence and the preservation of mankind, conducted an interview Tuesday at her home in Woodside. She was warm, casual, and honest as she spoke of her upcoming concert at Frost Amphitheater, her aspirations, and her present active life.

Presently occupying much of her time, is her participation in the organization, Amnesty International, an independent worldwide human rights movement. It acts on behalf of men and women who are imprisoned for their beliefs, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

"My main job in life would be to tell people there is hope in life if you take risks and get involved with the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of mankind," Ms. Baez stated. "Life is one big risk. You're

liable to drop dead anywhere, anytime. I don't think the human race is going to survive without being radical. A liberal becomes a radical when he takes those risks."

Having been raised a Quaker, she becomes very devout concerning the human race and its direction.

"I'm not a pessimist, nor am I an optimist," she insisted. "I'm a realist, which means that you have to realize what the struggles are. People get disillusioned when they expect something else to happen. The way society is now set up, the result will be sure and certain death."

A strong statement, perhaps, but Ms. Baez is reflecting upon the violence that has plagued mankind for centuries. A staunch proponent of pacifism and non-violence, she reveals her very definite views regarding violence and the threat it serves to humanity.

"For 6,000 years, the world has

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Recycling Center In Operation

by Bob Cooper

"We must move increasingly toward closed systems that recycle what now are considered wastes back into useful and productive purposes." That prelude to the 1970 report of the Council on Environmental Quality might inspire you to patronize the Canada Recycling Center, located southwest of the P.E. Building. But if it doesn't, you might consider the simple fact that, according to Mark Gray, "by using the center you'll cut your garbage bill in half."

Gray is the senior operator of the non-profit operation, one of three students earning cash and units for their time. Paul Vilagi and John Salinas are the other workers. Volunteers who can earn up to three units of Environment 49 credit are needed.

Materials accepted at the center are aluminum, bi-metal, and tin cans, and brown, green, and clear glass containers. Newspapers may soon be added to the list. Customers should flatten cans and soak labels off all containers. The center is open Mon.-Fri. from one to four and eleven to three on Saturdays. Gray claims that about 60 per cent of the contributions are from students and the rest from the community.

After the college paves the dirt

parking lot across from the baseball field in October, work will begin on a new, expanded recycling center. Using the cash it has earned so far in recycling, the new center will be a fenced-in area on the lot with more room for customer parking and recyclable materials. The new center should be in operation by December. The long-range expansion plan involves construction of an en-

vironmental information clearinghouse which will cost the center some \$20,000, but that's still a few years away. Gray emphasizes that the new center "is still in the planning stages ... we would appreciate ideas from anyone."

Gray claims that "the ultimate purpose of the center is to prevent the loss of land which is used for solid waste."

How To Get Food Stamps

When attempting to make ends meet financially, it is sometimes advisable to seek government assistance. The use of food stamps is a common means of getting by with what money you may have.

To actually receive food stamps, one must first apply at the local office, to see if you are eligible. The following basic information may help show how one may apply for food stamps:

Applicants should go to the Health and Welfare office in San Mateo, located at 274 West 20th Ave. Applications are administered every morning from 8 to 8:30 a.m. excepting Fridays and weekends.

Applicants should bring verification of income, should it be

in the form of wage stubs, loans, grants, government assistance, or other types of verification.

Generally, the applicant must be a separate economic unit, which means if you live with others and you share food, for instance, food stamps cannot be issued.

The applicant will be required to fill out a form and to sign it. The whole procedure should take no more than two hours. There is usually quite a long line, and the sooner you get to the office the better your chances are.

After applying for food stamps, the applicant should allow 30 days for a reply on the application.

For further information or questions, call 573-2188.

EDITORIALS



Enemies Unite

Over 50 million Americans watched it on television. Over 30,000 filled the Houston Astrodome to witness it. It was the tennis match of the century. It was "The Battle of the Sexes." And it was female tennis pro Billie Jean King winning over the loudmouthed, obnoxious, male chauvanist pig, Bobby Riggs.

The 50 million people who watched the match last week, apparently enjoyed Riggs' arrogant manner and his chauvanistic comments during the weeks preceding the historic match. They either wanted to see him prove himself right, or they wanted to see him eat his words. Whatever they had in mind, 50 million viewers were apparently eager to see the match.

Despite an overabundance of nauseating commentary by Rosemary Casals, the match proved to be entertainment in the true sense of the word. This, the American viewer expected. We expected a light-hearted experience, a humorous and inspiring national event that could possibly deliver a certain degree of enjoyment and relief to our typically insipid existence. Instead, we were given, "The Battle of the Sexes."

A battle of Man vs. Woman, portrayed by a Chauvanist and a Feminist, is exactly the wrong way to view the event. What began as a ploy by Riggs to make a few dollars, ended in a victory, not simply for Billie Jean, but for the entire women's movement. It became a political victory, suggesting that women could indeed compete physically with men — an overtone that is perplexing, if not simply absurd.

By matching up a 29-year old female tennis pro, and a man nearly twice her age, and then calling it, "The Battle of the Sexes," one can begin to see the physical dominance of the male. To clear the picture, it would seem preposterous to think of Billy Jean King successfully playing on the same court against Stan Smith, her counterpart of the opposite sex.

Men and women need each other to love and cherish, not to create alienation by engaging in physical battle with each other. What would become of the human race, if we were to suppress our most basic need—love toward the opposite sex?

Fortunately, The Battle of the Sexes will never be won. There's just too much fraternizing with the enemy.

D.E.

Symbol Of Strength

Women across the country tasted the thrill of victory over the outcome of the King vs. Riggs tennis match held last week. Billie Jean King, the 29 year old representative of equal rights for women became a symbol of strength, unity and equality to thousands of American females with her victory over Riggs, the self-proclaimed M.C.P (male chauvanist pig). At one glance, owing to the number of pro-Billie buttons and T-shirts that adorned female breasts, it would seem that King is one of the most influential women of this time.

Aside from the fact that the match was held on a tennis court in the Houston Astrodome, it had very little to do with the game. The spectacular, which was labeled as the "Battle of the Sexes" and "The Libber vs. The Lobber" made the issue more direct than just a game between tennis champs. Billie Jean King's presence on the court represented the voices of millions of women crying out for recognition. Each woman who viewed the match related to the triumph which insisted that we all ponder an old assumption: Is this really a man's world? King exhibited all of the signs of possessing a strong arm, character, and will; all of the strengths that men have typically felt belonged to them alone. It's time to recognize that these forces are just an inherent in women as they are in men.

The unity of this country is suffering because of separatism. How can we speak truths to the rest of the world when men and women cannot even talk to each other? Equality is essential. Billie Jean King's victory has opened the door locked against women by male dominance. We are able to make the first steps across the threshold of equality. WE ARE NOW!

Weathervane

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LETTERS



A Student Bitch Against A Department

To the Editor:

This being my second full semester at Canada, I have observed many things happening in Canada's Administration of Justice Dept. This I feel will be of interest not only to those students involved in this program and to those in the administration, but to everyone at Canada, because police activities are being examined by society more and more all the time.

Upon entering the Administration of Justice program I found myself easily impressed by Mr. Leavitt, who is the head of this dept. I was easily impressed because Mr. Leavitt spent a great deal of time talking to me about getting into his program. I found that not only had I been easily influenced but so had a great deal of other students. Many of us began to find many problems with this dept., as well as with the dept. head. These are some of our findings (my findings for sure). Mr. Leavitt tells his students that they are a product of his and he expects them to act as such. Mr. Leavitt seems more interested in bettering his own position with little interest in his "products", unless to benefit himself. His classes remind me of the time I spent in some of the classes I had in the military. That is, the instructor always talks down to his students, and only one person is right—the instructor. I witnessed repeated outbursts by Mr. Leavitt towards several students. These were usually directed to those he knew would not defend themselves. No matter what someone did he would compare their actions to police work. I found this ridiculous, but if this was the case I often wondered how Mr. Leavitt did as a cop after witnessing some of his seemingly angered outbursts.

I began to understand the direction of this dept. when Mr. Leavitt told his class that by doing away with actions like wiretapping, that this could hinder the efficiency of police depts. He felt by

using discretion these type of activities should be welcomed. Or when he stated his support for the C.I.A., he said people who work for the C.I.A. have to realize that in order to perform properly against foreign countries they must feel that our country is right and not ask questions.

This semester I thought I should give one last chance in taking another class offered by this dept. On the opening day the instructor, Mr. LaBerge, began talking about how he has burned many virgin ears by his language and if we can't handle it then we're probably headed for the wrong occupation. He also let us know that if we can't stand a little blood and guts, then again he said we're headed for the wrong occupation. I'm sure a person could make a fine police officer if he doesn't swear, or if he seems somewhat affected in seeing someone injured or dead.

This dept. seems to think it represents the new liberal ideas in law enforcement. Instead most of their ideas seem to represent the old school of thought, out of the

1950's and early 1960's. I can't close without making reference to Si Rosenthal who taught California Criminal Law in the Spring. His presentation was excellent and his thoughts are exactly what is needed in the field of criminology, today, 1973. Mr. Rosenthal is no longer at Canada.

Another man I feel needs to be mentioned is Mike Hancock. I was a student in his Sociology II class last spring. One section of study was devoted to criminology. It was truly an enlightening introduction towards the field of criminology. Mike's knowledge of the field is easy to understand when his experiences and credentials are brought to light.

The Administration of Justice Dept. at Canada could be beneficial to students and the community. This is the 1970's, let's get up to date ideas and thoughts into the dept. The dept. has lost many good students. I sincerely hope that things will change before more students make an exit from this dept.

Dave Caputo

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Dr. Edgar Mitchell Interview

Futurist Seeks Universal Answers

Former Secretary General of the United Nations addressed the U.N. general assembly in 1969 with these words: "I can conclude from the information that is available to me, that the Members of the United Nations have perhaps ten years left in which to subordinate their ancient quarrels and launch a global partnership to curb the arms race, to improve the human environment, to defuse the population explosion, and to supply the required momentum to development efforts. If such a global partnership is not forged within the next decade, then I very much fear that the problems I have mentioned will have reached such staggering proportions that they will be beyond our capacity to control."

by Terry Yau Dell

Two years after this general alarm was signalled, a manned rocket was propelled to the moon. This was the fourth time man had travelled to this distant satellite. On board were three astronauts: Commander Alan Shepard, Major Stuart Roosa and Captain Edgar Mitchell. Their mission was to further explore the moon's terrain, take pictures and set up instruments for recording purposes back on Earth.

During this routine (if that word can be used for men on the moon) mission, Captain Mitchell gazed upward towards the inky sky and saw the Earth; he later described this vision: "My view of our planet, suspended like a tiny blue and white jewel against the immense black velvet sky, was a glimpse of divinity. It became absolutely clear to me that the vastness of the universe and its harmonious functioning throughout is not solely the result of a cosmic accident based on chance and random processes."

A profound philosophical change took place within the mind of the 40 year old U.S. Navy Captain. "This view from space has shown me how limited a view man has of his own life and that of the planet." He then began addressing this new perspective to problems back on Earth. They were in agreement with U Thant's alarm: "In our surfeit of knowledge but paucity of wisdom, we've come near the brink of global destruction. The possibility of a nuclear armageddon is very real ... coexistent with these threats is the possibility of overpopulating while wasting natural resources at an insane rate, so that starvation becomes our fate."

As these thoughts coalesced, a solution began to emerge and a short while after the splashdown and fanfare concluded he fused his perceptions into a central theme; which he related to a global congregation of scientists in Amsterdam: "The solution is a change of consciousness. Man must rise from his present ego-centered consciousness to sense his intimate participation in the planet's functioning, and beyond that, in the functioning of the

universe. It is for man, who inhabits an insignificant little planet, to find within himself, individually and collectively, ways to bring his consciousness into attunement with that universe."

Mitchell retired from the Navy and left the space program to give full time to his new project. He met with scientists, psychologists, sociologists and other professional people to discuss and exchange ideas. However, according to Mitchell, their pragmatic, objective methods of researching and attacking the problems were not sufficient tools to understanding the complexities and ever-changing conditions of those problems. A subjective and less "rational" approach was needed said Mitchell.

Mitchell turned his gaze toward an area that had been given little scientific credence, but for himself seemed to get to the heart of the controversy: The study of Noetics (consciousness). This broad area of study encompassed both psychological and psychical (paranormal) research. Mitchell felt this dual relationship was more appropriate to understanding the "universality" of the human condition, than the compartmentalized viewpoint scientists generally held.

Now as president and founder of the Institute of Noetic Sciences, Mitchell is involved primarily with the psychic and intuitive aspects of learning. He regards these as the keys to a development of a unified theory of universal functioning: "If parapsychology can become linked with transpersonal psychology, then with this particular approach to the mind-brain problem — that old question about the nature of man's mind and how it is related to his body — will become part of the general study of consciousness. And when we begin to ask ourselves "What is consciousness" and "How can we develop higher consciousness" then I think we will be well on our way to developing the proper attitude, the only attitude, which will allow us to live in harmony with universal functioning."

This reporter was given the opportunity to interview Mitchell

last week in his Palo Alto office. Since his office was contained within the Institute I felt it would be a good starting point for our discussion.

WEATHERVANE: Regarding the type of research studied at this Institute, is it primarily pure research or rather a clearinghouse for specialization?

MITCHELL: It is more a clearinghouse. At this point we do not have in-house research facilities. My objective here is to be a focal point to help bring credibility, funding and a communications facility for the many people throughout the country who are doing research, but lack (the elements stated above). This whole field has been fragmented for so long that only a very few people anywhere are doing much as compared to other scientific endeavors which are probably well-funded under university status. This field has not had that. It's my intent here to start trying to pull that field together — the whole field that I call Noetic Science.

WEATHERVANE: And this includes psychic phenomena and parapsychology?

MITCHELL: Parapsychology is a facet of consciousness and Noetics is classified as the study of consciousness, or the study of knowing; and parapsychology is a study of a particular class of events that falls within this broad category that I call Noetics.

WEATHERVANE: Experimentation and research are said to be the tools of the Institute in the study of consciousness. Can you outline some experiments and their expected resultant goals.

MITCHELL: Sure. The research we envision here, as I said is scattered and we hope to eventually have a fairly sizeable inhouse research facility, spanning the entire spectrum from the physical sciences, behavioral sciences, the medical sciences and the social sciences — this is one big umbrella of concept we're looking at and they're all inter-related. So, in the physical area, for example, we're trying to see how to define this "energy" that is implied by the telepathic mechanism, (ESP) the psychokinetic, (displacement of objects through thought control) and by the clairvoyant mechanism. In modern theory we equate energy and information transfer. If there is information transfer going on in telepathy, which there obviously is, or in clairvoyance or psychokinesis, then we need to understand what it is. That is a problem in the physical sciences. In the behavioral sciences we ask the question "What does this mean to the individual? How does it relate to functioning as we understand it? How do we expand this ability? and How does it relate to this conscious, sentient being that the human is?" So the research in the behavioral sciences is a matter of processing what it means subjectively to the individual and how

can he utilize it to live a more fulfilled, rewarding life. How can he use it to become more responsible for his actions within the social structure? We break down five categories of research here: the physical, which I've just explained; the medical, where we're intimately concerned with the processes of healing, both by the psychokinetic process (faith and psychic healer) and the internal process of the mind (psychosomatic healing). Another category is the psychological — how do we process better. Then there's the facet of theoretical modeling. Which is: How do we construct a hypothesis that is broad enough to cover all these events and still fit within the context of modern science? And the last area is the philosophical and religious aspect. What does this do to our religious beliefs? How does it relate to God? There is no way of singling out one as being more important than another because they all go together.

WEATHERVANE: What is the benefit to the general public?

MITCHELL: This comes mostly in the psychological area; in methods of processing self discipline, such as in meditation or biofeedback: in order to allow people to lead more fulfilled lives by having better control of their internal states. Our total objective here is much beyond this research. It is in trying to find new mechanisms for world unity and peace. And we hold the philosophy that the only permanent solution to massive planetary problems starts with the individual, and we're not going to find better solutions to world problems until we find better solutions to personal problems.

WEATHERVANE: Will psychiatric counseling be interposed with the research?

MITCHELL: Yes, that is a program already in operation at the Institute. It is an adjunct to the medical research area. We are trying to help people with psychic/psychosomatic problems, and have trouble sorting them out. To understand how to counsel people at the therapeutic level with psychic problems.

WEATHERVANE: How does the general public participate in your institute?

MITCHELL: Financially, through a membership program that sponsors research in one of the five categories previously mentioned. When we accumulate the funding necessary for the program, we will fund particular projects in that area.

WEATHERVANE: We recognize that you're studying new frontiers. Is there one specific area or frontier you are particularly interested in?

MITCHELL: I'm only interested in one in exclusion to the others because it seems to be the crucial thing to focus on, and that is the understanding of the energy type we are dealing with. We need a hypothesis that allows us to codify, mathematically understand and

predict the way these energies work. I don't know if that is possible. But from a pure science point of view it's a fundamental step. There are a few people currently addressing that problem; for example the work of Cleve Baxter, who has registered sensitivity and feeling of lower-living systems to the human thought form, I feel is a vital step toward understanding universal consciousness.

WEATHERVANE: Have there been any breakthroughs arising out of Noetic study?

MITCHELL: I think Baxter's work is a superb breakthrough. Also the work we have done here at SRI (Stanford Research Institute) with the Israeli psychic, Uri Geller, is a breakthrough. There is much more that needs to be done to understand the phenomena we're seeing — but we are seeing them under credible circumstances and we know we've got a hold of something — we just haven't figured what it is yet. (Editor's note: Uri Geller recently underwent a six-week scientific examination at SRI in trying to establish validity regarding his ability to send and receive thoughts, materialize and dematerialize objects, and bend and break metallic objects by direct brain action. A close friend of Mitchell, Geller is attempting to bring back a camera Mitchell left on the moon through mental teleportation).

WEATHERVANE: If you are working on the premise that there is a need for a change in universal consciousness in order to stem the problems that you fear will soon engulf this planet; how can you reach those people who are wary, fearful or skeptical of your ideas?

MITCHELL: Until people have that little bump in life that makes them want to start searching we can't do anything for them. The initial step has to come from the individual. Whether it be fear, intellectual inquiry, any of the things that motivate people; unless they're willing to look for better answers than they have and say "I'm not getting all there is out of life," or, "I don't know how to handle these problems" — something which makes the person start reaching out for new answers other than what is immediately available to them — we can't get anywhere. Once that happens they can go many different ways. All we're interested in doing is taking those that made the inquiry and hopefully provide them with a little better information than they previously had. We don't propose to be structured. We're not dogmatic. We don't have any gurus or Zen Masters — we don't have the answers — We just have a way of looking for the answers that we're willing to share with people.

(Editors note: Dr. Mitchell will bring his thoughts to the Canada Main Theater, Friday October 5 at 8 p.m. His topic is entitled: Adventure in Consciousness. Ticket information can be obtained through the Canada Community Services Office.)



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'Take The Risk' Says Baez

(Continued from Page 1)

been violent," she explained. "It simply has been easier to be violent. Organized violence has gotten so sophisticated, that we manage to go through this without feeling anything. You'd think that with all the death that war and revolution brings, we should have learned something."

"The only good warfare is the warfare of mankind, such as Ghandi, who tried pacifism. He put up a hell of a fight," she said proudly, "and he organized non-violent fighting."

Adhering to the teachings and the beliefs of Ghandi, Ms. Baez has the hope that the masses will catch on to the pacified way of life.

"I would like the public to begin to understand non-violence. For bright-eyed revolutionaries, it is impossible to take on the highest, most supreme power in the history of the world. I do think that America, at this point in time, is the number one offender in the world. The U.S. has more power, therefore we are more foul. I hope we have an enormous crash."

The Vietnam War, a shocking episode in all of our lives, still lingers on in the thoughts of the less than patriotic Joan Baez.

"I don't like flags," she abruptly said. "I'm not an American patriot. If I had a symbol to go up on a flag, it would be the face of a child. To have taken the life of one of those children, it has brought injustice to the whole war."

"Nothing can compare with what America has done in Vietnam. We spent eight long years in Vietnam—to the extent that a man with his head hanging off on the front

page of the newspaper doesn't really move you."

When asked what pressing issues we are now faced with, as the Vietnam War has subsided, Ms. Baez referred to the political overthrow in Chile. This has become a primary concern for Amnesty International.

"There were about 47,000 people executed in Chile, according to one report," she stated. "After you hear this, your mind starts rolling and you begin to ask yourself what can be done. We've been looking into seeing how we can get medicine into Chile."

Also, high on her list of major concerns is the plight of the California Farmworker.

Suggesting that she would like to see more people become active in certain issues, Ms. Baez expressed her intent to stimulate this interest.

"Generally, I try to make people want to do something. I think apathy makes the fight that much harder. You can sit around in the lethargy of it all, but it's a lousy way to live."

Joan Baez will appear at the Frost Amphitheater this Sunday, in what she describes as, "a hodge-podge of Latin-American weirdness."

"I don't make money off concerts," she said. "I don't need the money. Sometimes I'm broke, but I really live well and I have nice things."

Her natural beauty, her congenial personality, and the determined spirit that surround her, are some of the nicest attributes that Joan Baez has to offer.



Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will be at Homer's Warehouse tonight.

Cheap Thrills

Tonite see the movie Patton, at the Skyline college film festival. The little theater will be the place. Students will be admitted for \$1...Football game at Foothill college tonite. San Jose City college will be the opponent. \$2 admission. On Sunday at Foothill, at 8 p.m., a film festival in the main theater. Films by Foothill students...Football tomorrow at Stanford Stadium. Stanford looking for it's first victory this season, takes on San Jose State Univ...Joan Baez Sunday at Frost Amphitheater, on the Stanford campus. \$2.50 for tickets...Tonite and tomorrow night, a great show at Winterland! Mott the Hoople, Joe Walsh and Barnsorm, and Aerosmith. \$4.50 at the door...Thru the weekend at the Berkeley Community Theater, an exciting show, with none other than Bette Midler. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50...Tomorrow at the Contra Costa Fairgrounds in Antioch, Fleetwood Mac, the Elvin Bishop Group, and Joe Hicks. Show starts at 7 p.m. All tickets \$4.50. Quite a

lineup!...Rudy Castro will give a concert tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the music concourse in Golden Gate Park...Dorothy Emerson's Antiques show and sale. Featuring more than 100 leading dealers. At the Cow Palace. \$2 for admission. Door prizes...Renaissance Pleasure Faire thru the weekend. Two miles east of Novato on Highway 37...A new film about Jimi Hendrix, at the Vogue, in San Francisco. "Featuring six previously unseen live performances from 1966 to 1970, including Monterey, Isle of Wright, and Woodstock festivals."...If you are looking for a night-club with good entertainment tonite try Homer's Warehouse in Palo Alto. Appearing tonite at Homer's are black folk and blues artists Sonny Terry, and Brownie McGhee..For you old time movie freaks, tomorrow at 11 p.m. on television the 1943 smash hit Casablanca, with the great cast of Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, and Sidney Greenstreet...Have a good one!

future fare

October 1-5
Cañada College Redwood City

Future Fare Schedule Of Events

Is there a possibility that we are living in the future? Have we really lost the steering mechanism over our own lives? Are we on a crash course with a technocratic tomorrow? Oblique questions perhaps, but vital ones in light of a surging, rapidly expanding present. Future Fare will be presented throughout the week of October 1-5. The schedule of events follows:

Monday — October 1
10:00 to 11:00

Discussion in Lois Cunningham's class — 17 103
SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS OF GENETIC ENGINEERING EVERYONE INVITED
The Book Store, Library, and Plaza in front of Main Theater will have displays throughout the day. Also, Kepler's Book Store people will be in the Cafeteria from 11 to 1 with a special showing of literature on the subject.

Tuesday — October 2
Main Theater

11:00 to 1:00 — Showing of film **FUTURE SHOCK** with a

discussion following. Great opportunity if you missed the film last semester and this time ... a chance to talk about it.

7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. — Main Theater — No charge. Andrew Fraknoi, Astronomy Instructor, will show and lead discussion on two outstanding films:

H.G. Wells 1936 classic **THINGS TO COME** considered by many to be the finest science fiction film ever made.

NASA's official summary of the Apollo mission, **THE EAGLE HAS LANDED**, which chronicle's man's first steps on an alien body.

Wednesday — October 3
12:10 to 1:00 p.m.

Discussion in Harold Varner's class — 13 213
PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPACT OF FUTURE SHOCK EVERYONE INVITED

8:00 p.m. Ray Bradbury will be up at Skyline College ... call there for tickets.

Thursday — October 4

11:00 to 1:00 — Main Theater
Two panelists Byron Skinner and

Dianne LeBow, will deal with **ROLE STEREOTYPING IN OUR SOCIETY**

8:00 to 3:00 — Another showing of **FUTURE SHOCK** in 13 116. Discussion led by instructor Tannisse Rost in her class on Educational and Vocational Exploration for Women.

Friday — October 5

All day — Special displays, distributing of reading materials
8:00 p.m. — Dr. Edgar Mitchell (details elsewhere). Tickets (\$2.50) are available in Community Services office.

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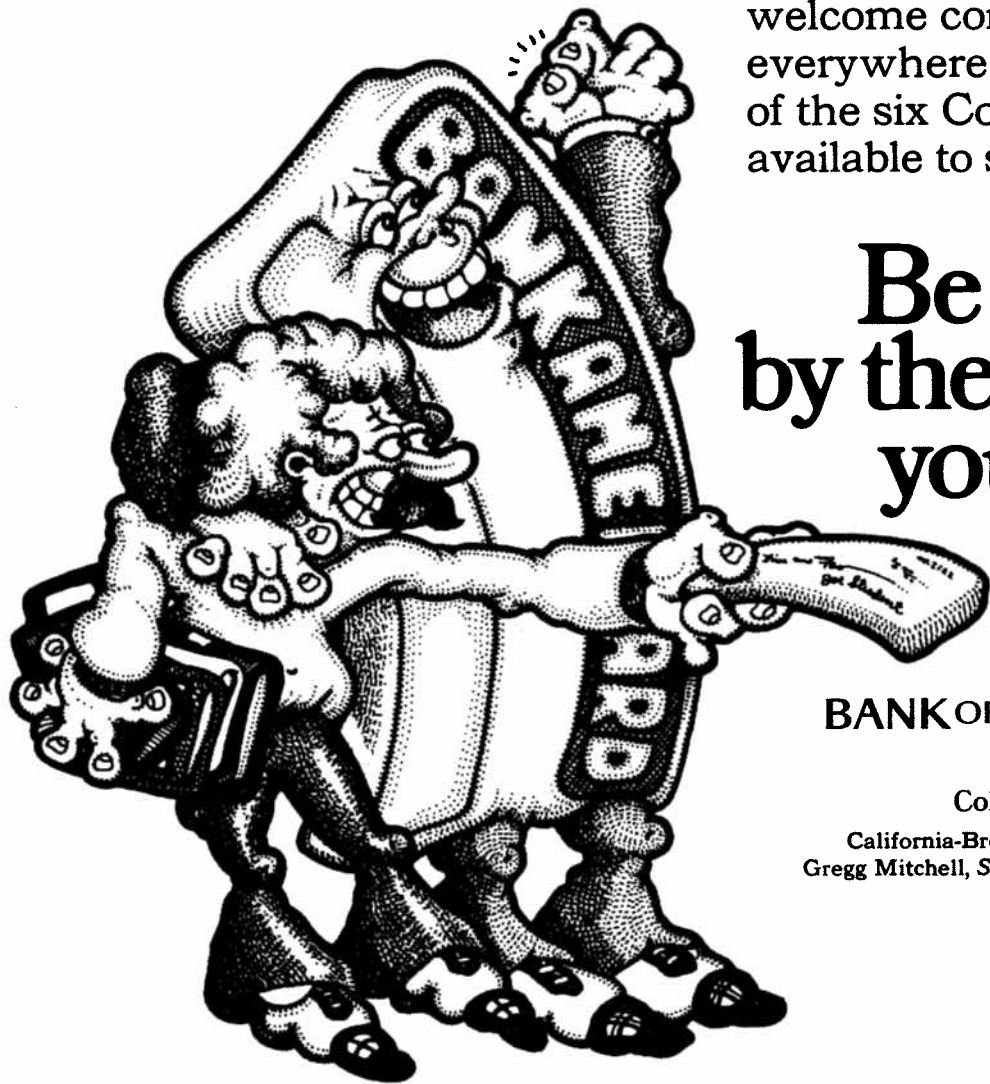
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Gregg Mitchell, *Student Relations Representative*

Job Opportunities

The following jobs are being offered through Career Placement in Building 5:

- No. No.948: Child Care, P.A. 3:30-6:30, M-F, \$20 week.
 Job No.955: Savings & Loan Co. Secty., P.A. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., \$250-\$300 mo.
 Job No.947: File Clerk — Insur. Co., M.P. 5 hrs. daily, \$2.25 hr.
 Job No.957: Motel Maid, R.C. M-F, 9-1, \$1.90 hr.
 Job No.949: Jr. Accountant, R.C. 4 hrs. daily, \$3 hr. up.
 Job No.943: Child Care & Hour-work, M.P. M & F, p.m., \$2.50 hr.
 Job No.900: Child Care, P.V. 9-12 or 1, 2 mornings, \$1.25 hr.
 Job No.956: Secretary, Burlingame. Full time, \$600 month.
 Job No.855: Soft Drink Sales, local. Flexible hrs., \$ by commission
 Job No.886: Lumber Store Clerk, R.C. M-F, 4 hrs. afternoons, \$2 hr.
 Job No.892: Fabric Inspectors, S.C. 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-5:00, \$2.50 hr.
 Job No.890: Security Guard, local. Midnite-8:00 a.m., over 21, \$2 hr.
 Job No.925: Lot boy for Car Co, Misc. Duties, Belmont. M-F, 1-5 p.m., \$2.25 hr.
 Job No.918: Student Assist., typing-phones, on campus. Morning hrs., \$2 hr.
 Job No.932: Pickup, Delivery, Gen. Maint., R.C. 8-12 or 1-5, M-F, \$2.25 hr. plus mileage.
 Job No.959: Light hswrk. + shopping, Belmont. 9-10 hrs. week, \$2.25 hr.

- Job No.960: Office work, Burlingame. Sat., 4 hrs., \$2.50 hr.
 Job No.948: Child Care, P.A. 5-day wk., 3:30-6:30, \$20 week.
 Job No.879: Warehouse — heavy stockroom work, R.C. 1-5 p.m., \$3 hr.
 Job No. 963: Yard Duty, Woodside School, M-F, 12:15-1:00, \$2.50.
 Job No.962: Sales & Light Maint., Golf Club, P.A. 28 hrs. week, \$2 hr.
 Job No.958: Tutoring high school Algebra and Geometry, San Mateo. After school or evenings, \$3 hr.
 Job No.862: Waitress over 21, Redwood City. 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
 Job No.924: General Office Work, S.M. Co. Office, R.C., 15 hrs. week. \$3 hr.
 Job No.950: Gas Station Attendant, R.C. Flexible hrs, exp. pref. \$2.25 hr.
 Job No.904: Clerk Typist — will train on PBX, Burlingame. 12:30-5:00 p.m., \$2.75 hr.
 Job No.951: Clerical heavy phone work, some typing, Redwood City. 20-30 hrs. week, \$2.50 hr.
 Job No.953: Ass't. Cook, exp. req., Burlingame. M-F, 8-4. \$3 hr up
 Job No.952: Typist, Belmont. M-F, 2-5 p.m., \$2 hr.
 Job No.976: General maintenance, San Carlos. Hrs. flexible, \$2.50 hr.
 Job No.976: Apt. Maint. & Painting, R.C. Flexible hrs., pay open.
 Job No.979: Cook & Helpers — McDonalds, R.C., 5-12, \$1.85 hr.
 Job No.979: Sales at Drug Store, (Continued on Page 8)

Patience Love
by
Mark Gray

Oh lovely flower
From the tower
Where you float
Terror's moat
How I long to possess
No, I cannot, your access
For a crime of most hideous shame
For which there is no one but me, to blame
How sharp my guilt, how focused my pain
When there is truth all else is in vain

Waiting the balance to pass
Yet time's compensation is always the last
History is filled with the victories of those who moved fast

Yes, blossom flower, my love, my trust
Now curse my desire, now defy my lust
All these battles I wage for to have you I must

Such a high cost, in terms of pride
Let the others whose hearts have lied
Act out the convulsions; as for mine, they shall hide

Let them fester in a compost most rich
Until they reach an insane, insidious pitch
The temper and singleness of which

Can only be understood, as you will see
By someone who loves not out of fear or conformity

Watch, listen, silently wait
For only time's truth is the final debate

So lovely flower I'll wait day and night
Always checking to see that the wind is right

For when your petals fall
I'll be there to catch them all

Book-Tired? Check Out A-V Library

Tired of learning readin', writin' and 'rithmetic by the conventional method? Why not learn a different and more enjoyable way. Yes, I'm talking about none other than Canada's Audio-Visual library.

Located in Building 6 (above the book library and right next to the bookstore) the A.V. center provides materials, equipment and services which are non-book oriented. It is a fantastic help to teachers and students in their instructional program. The A.V. library, according to department head Pat D'Epiro, is "also great for entertainment and relaxation."

You can listen to records, cassettes, and various kinds of tapes. There's music tapes (popular and classic), academic tapes and foreign language tapes. On television you can watch (live) Sam Ervin roast yet another witness or see some program previously taped. Yes fans, incredible as it may sound, you can even check out a cassette player to go with your cassette and take it off campus for home use.

Anyone in the college community can use Canada's A.V. library. However, you must be a registered student should you want total access to any and all equipment. The center was set up primarily to serve the needs of the Canada student.

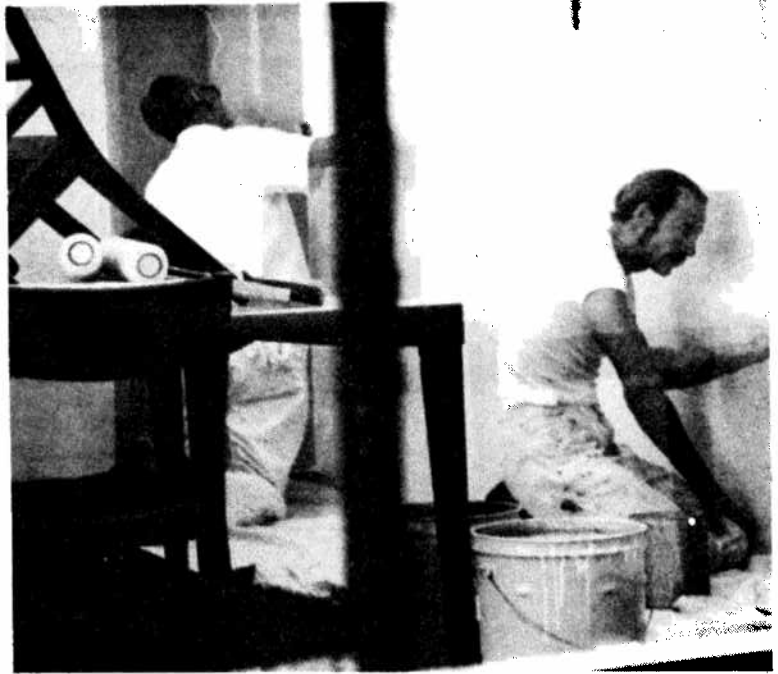
Before you start breaking down the doors to get in, I must announce with deep regret that the A.V. library is open only between the hours of 8 and 4:30 (Mon-Fri). Because of the numerous requests for extended hours, there remains the possibility of night time hours. This involves administration clearance, added personnel and extra funds.

The Audio-Visual center has been in operation since the school opened in 1968. A quaint, cozy storeroom was the original setting. How does our library compare with the equipment used by the bigger schools? Glad you asked. We compare quite favorably, thank you. Canada has a wide variety of equipment. The big difference is the limitation of space. We don't have a whole lot of room to work with. And as you have probably guessed by now, our staff is also only so big.

One hundred and ten students, no more, can fit into the A.V. center at once. That is to say, 110 people can find something in the room to occupy their respective minds.

No, the Canada student probably can't figure out how to work everything on his own. In order to achieve this requires orientation and instruction. Some students THINK they know the basics, but a lot of Canada's equipment is modified (Webster: "different to a certain degree"). If you have any questions about anything at any time, the people manning the front desk will gladly help you out (no, not the front door).

What more can possibly be said? Just this. The Audio Visual center is an explosive area for library services. Unlimited potential. Come to Canada's version and see what it's all about.



Canada's Learning Center doesn't look like much now; but it will soon.

Learning Center Opens Up

(Continued from Page 1)
Ricky Snowden: "I feel confined in some sense."

Mark Coleman: "I prefer it open, but I hear they need more classrooms. It's both good and bad."

When asked his reaction to the student reaction, James Upton, president of the faculty senate and one of the hardest workers for the center replied: "Yes, it would have been nice if we hadn't had to do this. I would have preferred not to have broken up the area...the walls are temporary and can be moved." He pointed out that there has been need for such a center for sometime and this was the best location available.

Reaction to the center by library personnel was this:

Mrs. Chan, acting chairman of the library; "In concept I am totally in favor of any learning aid

and agree with a multi-media learning concept."

Dr. Ciani, former chairman of the library; "I hope it will succeed and reach some students who have not been reached and further assist those students who are doing well."

Mr. D'Epiro, audio-visual librarian; "I think it's a great concept under which all learning input is involved."

Classes scheduled for the concentrated learning center are some math classes, data processing, statistics and some psychology. Any teacher can make up a program to assign for the lab and the center will be available to any class that can benefit from it.

The entire cost of this addition to Canada's learning facilities came to approximately \$3 thousand which went for walls and wiring. All other equipment was either owned by the college or already scheduled to be purchased.

Symphony Tickets On Sale

Student Season Tickets for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's 1973-74 season will be on sale Oct. 1 through Oct. 26. Advance tickets can be obtained by calling Susan Bybee at 364-2474.

The Wednesday Evening Series offers students a choice of a complete series of 24 concerts, or either of one two half-series of 12 concerts each. Prices range from \$48.00 to \$78.00 for the 24 program series, and \$24.00 to \$36.00 for the half-season series of 12 concerts. There will also be discounts of up to 65 per cent off standard single ticket prices.

Maestro Seiji Ozawa is back for his fourth year with the S.F. Symphony, and joining him during

the 24-week season will be more than 300 internationally acclaimed guest artists and conductors. The 38-year-old maestro proved extremely popular to students during his first three seasons in San Francisco, and will be on the podium this season for 14 of the 24 Wed. evening concerts.

Some of the guest soloists scheduled for Orchestra debuts are Japanese cellist Ken Yasuda, Roumainian pianist Radu Lupu, Japanese violinist Mayumi Fujikawa, French pianist Michel Beroff and American tenor James McCracken.

The Wednesday Evening Series has been happening every season for 33 years.

Nixon Passes Gas

Gas shut-downs in Northern California and other areas across the U.S. brought a presidential response last Monday. President Nixon, in a public statement requested the Cost of Living Council allow an increase in retail gasoline prices.

Approximately 9400 Northern California independent gas stations were closed Monday, the last day of a four-day protest shut-down. Independent owners were protesting the Phase Four ruling that they roll back prices to the January 10, 1973 level. The effect of

the roll-back put prices two to three cents per gallon lower, while wholesale prices to the dealer went up one cent per gallon. The dealers contend this aspect of Phase Four forces them to absorb the higher cost of gasoline and higher operating costs such as rents, wages, insurance, and interest.

Effects of the four-day shut-down were noticeable around the Bay Area. Highways 101 and 280 were lightly traveled and municipal transit figures set new records.

Hilltop Happenings

by Brian McGrath

The 'Say Hey' Kid is leaving. Like most, I have mixed memories. I remember the Willie Mays who clubbed numerous home runs, ran the bases with wild abandon, and threw out base runners from afar with the pinpoint accuracy of a bazooka.

And there was the old(er?) Willie Mays. Pitchers could throw the hummer past him consistently. One-time infield hits were now infield outs. Doubles and triples used to be outs when No. 24 patrolled centerfield. When they once again became doubles and triples Willie moved to first base.

Willie Mays is 42 years old. For 22 years he thrilled spectators nationwide with his abundant talents. Even in his twilight years fan would come to view this legend.

However, I think the time has indeed come for him to end his active playing days. The most obvious indicator of this would seem to be Mays' batting average. At press time it was .211, almost

100 points below his career average.

But the real reason for Willie to step down is because the game is no longer fun for him. Being three years older than Jack Benny, racked with nagging injuries, and just plain physically exhausted will catch up with anyone.

Not even \$165,000 a year can make Mays play for a few more years. He'd like to, but as the saying goes: "The mind is willing but the flesh is weak."

Willie, upon retirement, is far too valuable for the front office. A coach is more like it. Superstars don't always make coaching material, but he has proved in the past he can communicate well with younger players.

It's now late September. The Mets are clawing for the divisional championship. Since the Giants are out of it and the A's won the whole ball of wax last year, I'd kind of like to see New York play in and win the World Series.

A dream ending for a dream ballplayer.



This mellow group of musicians, referred to as, "Cheyenne", performed at Russ Bissonette's

Tuesday College Hour, to the enjoyment of the Canada Community.



Canada's Mike Endsley dribbles into the clear with two Hayward State defenders in pursuit.

Booters Eye Crown

Slowly but surely, the Canada soccer team is resembling a legitimate contender for both the league and state crowns.

Displaying exceptional defense, the Green & Gold snuck by Cal State Hayward, 2-1, last Monday on the victors' field. Eddie Avakian and Eric Grantz tallied for Canada.

It seems the Colt offense will score enough times to win but never enough to put the game out of reach. They must capitalize on every possible opportunity, widening their lead and

demoralizing the opposition. Oh well, it makes the match more interesting for the fans.

Head boss Sil Vial is pleased, nonetheless. "We played well," Vial claimed. "Hayward is a fine team. Everything is starting to fall into place. We'll be ready when the league season opens."

And that's just around the bend. Tomorrow the Colts travel to Arcata for an 11 a.m. contest with Humboldt State. Next Tuesday opens official conference play. Canada tangles with Alameda College at 3 p.m. on the visitors' turf.

Colt Runners Defeated By SJCC, Ohlone & U.S. Army

In their second non-league race Saturday, Canada narrowly missed placing second, thanks to the U.S. Army. John Gosse, a promising Canada J.C. transfer from Washington, couldn't run the Alum Rock Park (San Jose) race because of army reserve duty. Ohlone J.C. of Fremont edged the Colts 76-79 (low score wins);

Gosse' presence would have pushed our point total into the low 70's. The other team in the race, powerful San Jose City College, swept the first six places for a perfect score of 15.

Bob Cooper, ninth in 26:52, Mark Parsons, 12th in 27:17, and Leroy Rosing, 17th in 27:30, were the top three Colt runners to complete the

Band Controversy Compromise Reached

The problem of the College Hour bands was supposedly resolved last Wed. 19 in a meeting between Dr. James Duke, President of Canada, Stuart Schwartz, former acting President of the Student Council, and Pat O'Brien, Dean of Students at Canada. Schwartz, acting on behalf of Russ Bissonette, Student Activities Coordinator, said the bands at College Hour every Tues. and Thurs. at 11:00, would be moved around to other places on campus.

During last Tue.'s College Hour, the band was at the same place it always is. The speakers were turned away from the Fine Arts building, where the complaints of the noise have come from during past College Hours. Gideon

Schroeder, present acting President of the Student Council, said the council is willing to do whatever it can to help alleviate the situation, but he also feels the students have the right to hold the bands where they please because the activities during the College Hour are supported by the constitution of the Associated Students of Canada College, and he feels any faculty member who wants to challenge that should go through the proper procedure.

Dr. Stanley Easter, Chairman of the Music Dept., feels the "virtual closing down of the college for two hours a week is a wrong that should be corrected."

Dr. Easter feels the noise of the bands is an imposition on him

because he has students who must see him during that time, which is also his office hour. He also feels there is a "sound pollution factor, that is the music is damaging to the organism" (the ear).

Dr. Easter wonders how many students would listen to the music if it were held someplace other than where the students are made to listen because of the location.

The College Hour bands have the support of the Faculty Governing Council, as well as the support of Dr. Duke, who says he "will continue to support them (the band promoters and the students) having those kinds of programs during College Hour."

Elegy To A Gunfighter

by Terry Vau Dell

Now my hands would flash as streaks upon that gat dropping cross-hairs clean as whiskers on a sleek cat death rode crazily on each twistin' shot likely as not properly struck the mark. With a belly full of beer and half a day's ride tombstones stretched like high-ways fur' each mile I'd left behind. Not one could say I'd not give em' a chance Hell, sooner leave em' standin'. But pride is life's dumb ancestor and death's constant-felt companion.

Job Opportunities

(Continued from Page 7)

- M.P. M-F, 9-1, \$1.75-\$2 hr.
- Job No.982: Noontime yard duty, McKinley Jr. High, M-F, 12-1, \$2 hr.
- Job No.981: Sign maker (machines), exp. pref., R.C. Flexible hrs., \$2 hr.
- Job No.983: Proof reading, delivery, & pick up, R.C. 12-5 p.m., \$2 hr. plus mileage.
- Job No.980: Typing & phone-answering, On Campus. Morning & Early Afternoon hrs., \$2 hr.
- Job No.965: Office work, typing,

- R.C. MWF, 8 a.m.-12:30, \$2.50 hr.
- Job No.964: Accounting Clerk, P.A. Part time, \$2 hr.
- Job No.968: Accounts payable clerk, M.P. M-F, 4 hrs. flexible, \$2.90 hr.
- Job No.966: Office work, insurance, R.C. M-F, 2:30-5:30, \$2 hr.
- Job No.973: Reader for blind CSM Student, R.C. After school, \$1.65 hr.
- Job No.969: Maint., wiring, recording Spanish translation, R.C. M-Sat., 4 hrs. \$2 up.

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