

Weatherpane



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Stiff New Cañada President

by Janet Santos

Canada College has a new rally going! Apathy was the by-word on this campus last year. Look for a different word to describe our new President, Bob Stiff, as he leads an enthusiastic parade on the Canada communities behalf.

Bob Stiff was chairman of the English Department since Canada opened in 1968. He believes he may have been chosen to replace Dr. James Duke because of his successful work on Canada's behalf in many capacities and with diverse groups of people.

When asked about the new enthusiasm of staff and students, Stiff said, "The entire staff seems to feel new energy and commitment and the students are picking it up. The faculty has worked very hard to find new ways of working with students and updating curriculum." There is a proposed Innovations Committee which would provide help in im-

plementing curriculum changes.

Administration and faculty are discussing possible changes in the governing structure of the college. They are looking for ways to personalize the campus. Stiff is hoping for less distinction between faculty and administration. Eighteen years of teaching experience tends to soften those lines for him.

Bob Stiff stated, "My first objective is to re-establish a friendliness on campus and work for better communication. I would like everyone to find new ways of sharing with each other. Instructors can help each other by sharing teaching skills; students can become more involved in their classes and the college as a whole. Establishing a real sense of a Canada Community is a top priority. That community is far reaching with classes in East Palo Alto, Redwood City, Portola Valley and Menlo Park."

The budget of five million dollars, inherited by Stiff, will be worked with carefully in order to make as many changes as possible. Stiff was quick to point out, however, that: "The most important kinds of things we do

don't cost money." Interchange between people and the quality of instruction were two areas he named as high priority-low cost essentials.

"It really is a year of soul searching and evaluation; a year of finding new ways," continued Stiff. Students need not feel they are the only ones under pressure to perform this year. Everyone and everything on this campus is going to be looked at anew.

The Master Plan for the entire community college district will measure how Canada fits into the total picture. Stiff praised Glen Smith, Chancellor of the district and the Board of Trustees for working toward utilizing the strengths of the various campuses.

This is accreditation year also. If Canada passes the evaluation this year, it will be accredited for an indefinite length of time. Anyone who wishes to transfer to a four year school realizes the im-

portance of Canada passing this test.

Tenured faculty members are evaluated once every two years. Methods for this evaluation include division chairperson, peers and students. Contract teachers must use all three. Tenured teachers may choose one or use all three.

Gil De la Rocha, President of the Faculty Senate stated, "I feel very positive about re-establishment of positive attitudes." He pointed out that he's from "Mexico-Missouri" and "likes to see results." As President of the Faculty Senate, he will be "focusing on time limits for tasks to be done."

Alex Bernard, student body president said, "I feel that the vibes on campus are more harmonious than before. I'm looking for more student involvement in the government process." He urges students to buy student body cards so that Jan Carey, Student Activity

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Canada's President, Bob Stiff

Fund Hunting by ASSC

Ways of increasing the funds of the Associated Students of Canada College (ASSC), were discussed at the first student executive board meeting of the semester. Also in last Thursday's meeting in the student activities office the board arrived at a time for their weekly meetings.

President of the student-body noted that not to jeopardize the funding of past and future ASSC projects, the student government must have more funds. Jan Carey, Controller of Activities, asked about having baking sales to up the budget. "With decline in the quality of food and its higher cost at the cafeteria; I think we would have a large market."

Maxine Koop secretary to the ASSC explained the continual sale of food would require FDA licensing and inspection of the preparing kitchen. "Under its (FDA) regulation it would be hard to maintain an on-going volunteer food project," explained Koop.

Bernard suggested that coin game machines placed in the cafeteria may be a viable way to increase the ASSC budget. Another board member injected, "...but in an educational institution?" Secretary Koop explained that instead of ordinary pin ball machines, perhaps machines testing the intelligence of the player may be a better idea. But she confessed, "CSM tried it. They put some intellect coin machines

(with digital readout) in their student center. Made \$600 in the first month or so, but after a few more months students lost interest and revenue dropped."

Upping student-body card sales by getting student clubs into the selling act was proposed. Controller Carey speculated, "Perhaps we could promote the clubs enabling them to get more members and in return they might help card sales."

Koop noted the importance of keeping a consistent ASSC schedule so the student body could depend on a particular time for meetings.

Campus Forum On Problems

Got a problem? Want a forum? Friday's the day, building 3-16 is the place, and 2 p.m. is the time. "Campus officials from President Bob Stiff on down will be present at the campus problem rally in order to find out just what the problems are," according to Rick Fajardo, committee chairman and former student body president.

Bus service and day care are there for starters. What's your gripe? Let it out where it can do some good, and it may serve as a springboard to some solutions.

Duke Splits For Tahoe

James T. Duke, Canada's second president resigned his position at Canada last August 31. He is now working in the newly founded Lake Tahoe Community College District.

Prior to moving his wife and four children from Woodside to the Lake Tahoe area he stated at Canada, "I have nothing but the best to say about the San Mateo County District. It has the finest schools in the state."

Duke's new position at Lake Tahoe is as the Superintendent and President of a one college district. Presently the district only has one building which is off the proposed campus. But the college is expected to start classes in the Fall of 1975 for 500 students.

According to Duke's former secretary, Janet McCracken, he was very excited about his new position. "It is similar to his past job at Fremont where he helped open up another one-college district," cited Ms. McCracken.

Ms. McCracken also explained Duke thought Lake Tahoe might be a better area to live during this period. "He wasn't sure about the economy and felt Lake Tahoe wouldn't be so hard hit if prices continued to rise," McCracken concluded.

President Duke had worked at Canada since 1971.

Messner Plans New Eng. Dept.

Gerald Messner, the temporary division chairman English - Foreign Languages, is planning on internal and external policy changes within the English Dept. curriculum.

During August, the optimistic chairman came in daily "to study the factors that make the department move such as enrollment, budget, personnel, and taking a long look at electives and how to interest students in being English majors at four year schools."

"We are trying to better meet the students needs. What is the "biggy" factor? Students principally are interested in practicality ... getting information to give a sense of answers." Messner continued, "they are impatient with systems that amount to busy work and to heavy theoretical questions. In terms of our own teaching, students are less interested in long term philosophy

and more interested" in style, choices, and the parameters of the field."

Already a directions committee has been formed, chaired by Phil Garlington, which will consider recruitment of students, off campus and modular, interdisciplinary classes in terms of the entire community.

Another promising committee chaired by Kent Crockett will be special events. Starting in Oct., the Dept. will have an event every 10 days for the entire college community.

When asked if he felt there is a chance to move forward with a new administration, the energetic Messner declared, "Yes, unqualified; we have been in aparysis for a few years; now we have the momentum, the right and duty to explore the job that needs doing. We have a whole new attitude ... a new chance. I am very optimistic!"

A-V Equipment Now Available

For students needing the temporary services of a cassette tape recorder, or wanting recorded cassette tapes duplicated, the Audio Visual (AV) Library can fulfill these and many more services for you.

From hard rock to classical, there is a large assortment of music that can be checked out from AV.

There is a video tape recording

machine available for general use too.

The AV also offers supplemental learning programs in music appreciation, shorthand, and biology.

The AV is getting back into full operation after last semester's services were disrupted by a fire in the cafeteria and from water damage.

The hours for the AV Library, Monday-Friday from 8 to 4:30 p.m.

Cañada On The Move—Join In

by Jay Hall

Have you ever taken the time to formulate a reason and purpose for going to college? If you have, these first few weeks at Canada are a good time to re-hash and analyze your motives. If you haven't, now is the time to make some conclusions.

Some of us are here to prepare for a job, some are here for enjoyment or perhaps just to fill in time. Whatever our outward reason(s) for learning, there must also be a personal, almost moral purpose to learning. I believe we must be seekers of the truth, as Jesus said, because the truth will set us free. We have all experienced or observed the inhumanity visited upon the poor, prejudice, exploitation, hate, violence and the hundreds of other limbs of the human condition. As students, we will be confronted with these problems every day. The process of explaining and uplifting the human condition will allow us to understand ourselves better and to be more understanding of others.

There is great potential for seeking the truth, for close exchange of ideas and information at

Canada this year. More in fact, than ever before. Canada has just passed from a period of disunity and stagnation. In past years the word innovation was akin to the dinosaur — extinct. Morale among faculty was poor. Five percent of the students were participating in 95 percent of student related activities. This has all changed over the course of one short summer.

Three meetings were held this summer by faculty members to discuss the problems facing Canada. Jim Duke resigned as president and a committee of teachers, administrators and students selected Bob Stiff as the new president. Stiff proved to be an open, exciting and capable leader who listened to teachers once-stifled ideas and acted upon them. His enthusiasm spread to the faculty and has been picked up by the students the first week. We have a new Faculty Senate President, Gil de la Rocha, a new student government president, Alex Bernard and a new leader of the Student Development Program, Ella Gray. There are committees being formed among faculty and students to promote

innovation and better communications. The air has been cleared. The knowledge, answers and truths you seek are here for the asking.

The WEATHERVANE staff urges everyone, students, faculty and administrators to make a genuine effort to communicate, get involved with and understand each other. Now is the time. In the coming weeks there will be an open forum to discuss problems at Canada, the Vets Club is sponsoring a dance, and numerous speakers will be here. Be sure to jump right in, the water is not so cold this year.

Prison Project Blasts Off

"We want a people program, not a convict program," said Benny Sargis, acting director of Canada's Prison Project at the group's opening meeting Friday.

Plans for the fall were discussed, and the group elected to participate in Thursday's Fall Uprising. Films, rock band concerts, dances and guerilla theatre were some projects and fund-raising suggestions considered by the group.

The Prison Project plans to meet each Friday at 2 p.m. in the Student Development Center, 16-5. Interested persons are invited to attend. The group's purpose is to aid ex-convicts in the difficult readjustment to society, particularly on the Canada campus, with physical and emotional support.

Cafeteria Vows To Break Even

The cafeteria will run "out of the red this year" and "prices of the food will remain the same," promises cafeteria manager Lucille Bremer.

New this year will be Saga Food Service of Menlo Park, working for the cafeteria as consultant and advisor, helping to bring better food service at the lowest possible prices.

The Food Technology service will not be preparing any of the cafeteria food this year. Food Technology will pour all of its energy into the operation of the area known as the Faculty Dining Room. This area is open to students and faculty alike. Lunch will be served in the Faculty Dining Room from 11:00 a.m. to 12:45.

Alec Cline teaches students the complete art of restaurant operation from food preparation to serving. They offer higher quality food at a lower cost.

Treat yourself to fine food served in a pleasant relaxing atmosphere. Try dining at its finest in the Faculty Dining Room, but remember for a quick bite or leisurely cup of coffee the cafeteria is still your best bet.

Inmates Build ASCC Furniture

The student activities office, ravaged by a \$130,000 fire last May, has been rebuilt, with the last coat of carny-yellow paint drying last week. However, secretary to student government, Maxine Koop stated, "the office furniture shipments won't be completed until Dec. 1974."

The furniture, made by inmates of San Quentin under the California Dept. of Corrections (CDC), had to be back ordered. Koop, various student body officers, Pat O'Brien (Associate Dean of Students), and John Rhoads felt the quality of CDC is worth the wait. "We found the CDC furniture to be sturdier and unparalleled in cost to the lighter office fixtures of private industry," stated Koop.

Included in the CDC order are various wooded file cabinets, a oak conference table with ten chairs and a hard wood desk. Koop believes the new furniture will be more comfortable and functional than the metal and plastic furniture of the past. "Instead of six

desks of dubious value, the student officers will have their work area centered around the seven foot long conference table. The student body president will have his desk at the head of the table. Not only will the table serve as a work area for student officers, but it will give us a perfect site for student government meetings," explained Koop.

A coffee table and two lounge couches for the ASCC office could not be ordered from CDC because they make no suitable lounge-type furniture. Instead, the order will go to a contractor who built similar lounge furniture for West Valley College.

The new couches will provide seating for students who wish to participate in the student executive board meetings and as an area for relaxation. Koop concluded that, "one of the problems prior to the fire was the work and lounge areas were the same. I'm sure the new set up will be more satisfactory."

"Play Groups" Free Moms

Establishing a neighborhood play group could free as many as four weekday mornings for busy "back to school moms."

Play groups were originally designed to keep pre-school minds and hands active during the hours bigger kids were off at school; then mothers discovered play groups also gave them extra time to enjoy themselves.

All that is needed to start a new play group is another child and mother with a car. Soon it will grow to a total of five mothers, five children and hopefully five cars. The best part of every day will then be used by every member of the family.

A play group works in this way: on Monday, mother number one

picks up all the children in the group at nine a.m. She has planned a busy day for them in her home. At noon mother number one will return each child home for lunch and a much needed nap.

On Tuesday, mother number two picks up all the children at 9 a.m., has a day prepared for them, and returns them home promptly at noon.

Mother number three has Wednesday, mother number four Thursday, and mother number five has Friday.

Once you form such a group you have four mornings a week to yourself and are free to take morning classes two or three days a week, good luck!

De La Rocha Recoups!

"Pathetic" declared Gilberto de la Rocha, director of the English Institute, when asked what the Human Relations Commission (HRC) findings were in regard to "The Chicano Story — A History of Neglect 1968-1974."

Last May, de la Rocha presented his charges to HRC aimed at the historical neglect of Chicano-Latino (not all minorities) teacher hiring at Canada College.

During July, HRC released a report of its investigation and suggested that the "HRC initiate a full scale investigation of the San Mateo County Jr. College District and its minority hiring practices." In a letter to HRC in July, de la Rocha said "I wish to state that any HRC investigation directed to the 'minority hiring practices' of ... the San Mateo College District is not to be done based upon my charges or using my name as complainant. (Furthermore) the work (regarding Chicano-Latinos) that remains to be done can better be accomplished within the Canada College community ... in cooperation with the new administration."

Looking forward to the new school year, de la Rocha is planning a small Learning Lab within the English Institute. The Learning Lab will basically be trying to extend services to Latino Latina students trying to learn English first, then vocational education. It will be located this year in 18-201 with 15 Chicano Chicana students. The beginning materials include five slides and tape components vocationally oriented to teacher assistant, secretarial-clerical positions, merchandising, supermarket management and food technology. Money for the position is from vocational education. The program will be developed with reading and



Gilberto de la Rocha, looking forward to the new school year.

writing emphasis for students and additional help will come from Austin Meek, a new math teacher, who is volunteering time to develop basic math components.

Of 70 students enrolled in the Institute, about 70 percent are women, one-half of whom are married with families. Education ranges from students with fourth grade education in Spanish to doctors in chemistry, education and medicine.

The new Learning Lab will earn three hours non-transferrable credit as English 69.

Voicing a new optimism, de la Rocha emphasized, "One of my biggest hopes for this year is to have in the English Institute a certificated teacher who is either Latino Latina. This teacher would work in other departments at the college other than the Institute.

I will rededicate myself to this, working with the new administration, hopeful that we can resolve this situation — the lack of Latino Latina teachers at Canada."

Bookstore Under New Management

Canada College Bookstore is now under new management. Karen Filipas has replaced Don Gay as manager. Ms. Filipas started work at the campus bookstore on Aug. 19 and has already begun cleaning up the mess that was left there for her (one stack of out dated books listed as many as five different prices on the inside cover). Ms. Filipas wants students to enjoy the service of the bookstore, "without being insulted."

The bookstore is self supporting, making a 7 percent profit on the sale of books and a 40 percent profit on the sale of paper and supplies. Any extra profit goes back into the district.

A new array of paperbacks will be here soon, so stop in and check it out, it's our bookstore, let's use it.



New Bookstore manager Karen Filipas, but prices still high.

Library Hours

The library hours this semester are: Monday-Friday 8-4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

WEATHERVANE

Editor	Jay Hall
News Editor	Tony Arnason
Layout Editor	La Vonne Goff
Photographer	Jeff 'Fonzy' Weiss
STAFF	
Janet Santos	Jim Schwartz
Jill Maxim	Lynn Hamilton
Scott Rayer	

Recycling Center at Cañada

by Tony Arnason

At the foot of Canada's lower parking lot is the one acre fenced-in compound of the college's recycling center. Against the chain-link fence are a score of 50 gallon oil cans partially filled with glass. Towards the center of the compound are three piles of metal cans. From the piles looking south the red tile roof of Stanford's Hoover Tower can be seen; San Jose fades in and out of a blue haze.

If you make it to the center's gate when its open a white flag with the ecology logo will be flying and most likely brown haired George Horner will be working inside. After putting in his time as a receiving clerk on campus each weekday, Horner spends four to five hours working at the center. He doesn't get paid for his time at the center, at least not in money. "It's hard to explain. I do know I get upset when I see beautiful sections of countryside cluttered with trash. The way I get over that anger is to do what I can here."

According to Horner, "The center is an non-profit ad-hoc committee which is associated with the ASCC. The committee is chaired by Canada's Grounds Superintendent Leonard Lowenstein. The advisor is Gil Workman, a history and environment instructor."

Through an ad-hoc committee, the center has been able to obtain three work-study students to do part-time labor. Periodic volunteers also come and go. The center has worked with the county Probation Dept. who assigns people on probation to work at the

center on an unpaid 'volunteer' basis. However, according to Horner, "the enthusiasm of the people sent to the center by the county has been one of my big rushes in the 1½ years I've been with the center."

"Of the four sent by the county, they have all expressed pleasure in working on a project that so clearly helps the community. They felt it was much superior to road work or other state programs given as probation work projects. One guy even hoped to obtain a full time



position here," Horner explained.

Unfortunately the center doesn't have the funds for a full-time employee because of a lack of income. This is because, according to George, "the refuse the center receives isn't properly prepared. People drop their bags of un-separated, unsquashed cans which we have to spend needless labor individually smashing and separating. Consequently, we are lucky to process the refuse we are now receiving."

Horner notes the community has helped the center. The South San Francisco Scavenger Company has loaned one of its red and white truck bins which now holds a mountain of by-metal cans (many unsmashed). The Marin Environmental Cooperative has

loaned the huge blue box which holds recyclable newsprint and is located just outside the center's fence. The Marin Co-op, the most powerful co-op in the bay area, also loaned a smaller blue box which rests inside the fence giving shelter to the center's tools. The ASCC budgeted \$100 to be used to advertise the center's services.

The center's inability to find a way to quickly process cans that haven't been prepared has left the center unable to expand or advertise its services. "The com-

mittee did have a plan to consolidate the Kings Mountain Fire Brigade station, the Claremont YMCA and this center into one unit. Canada's center would become the depot for trucking the materials to the reprocessing plants. It would be a superior system because the more material you ship the less it costs," but admitted Horner, "...our center wasn't ready for it."

Presently Horner drives the heaviest district truck, a CSM stateside, to Hayward to process ten tons of glass a month. Metal is trucked out by a commercial firm whenever bins are filled.

If refuse could be processed more economically and faster the center could get into the educational and political aspects of

recycling. "I would like to spend more time on making people aware of using products that are more compactable with the environment," remarked Horner. "Picking up a rusted 7-up can," he continues, "like this by-metal can takes two to three times more energy to recycle than an aluminum can. Of course the purist should demand the returnable container."

Horner also believes the center should get into political action by barring the non-returnable beverage container. "Something similar to Oregon's bottle law would be a goal to work for on a county or state-wide basis," declared Horner.

Horner summarized that by-metal cans are usually 12 or 16 ounce beer or soft drink cans with a seam on the side and lids which look welded on. Aluminum is usually also a small beverage can with no seams and lids that are

more intergrated to the can. Tin-like by-metal has a seam on the side, but it also usually has grooves circling the sides. The tin cans are used for almost everything that isn't beer or soft-drink.

Horner felt the center could function with the present three work-study students. But Horner confessed, "I wish the center's users would sort and smash their own cans, maybe even tie up into bundles the newspapers they bring us. There is a difference between a garbage dump and a recycling center."

Looking at the sea of shopping bags containing the results of a summer of good times, most which haven't been readied for processing, this reporter questioned Horner on the center's future. Horner looking at the Friday 2:00 traffic leaving the college answered, "the present answer seems to rely on the students."

Community Services Offers Extensive Array of Classes

Once again, Ruth Nagler, Director of the Canada College Community Services, has lined up an extensive array of classes.

Tonight you may sign up for "You the New Art Collector." Led by artists Jan Crabtree and Pat Blankenship, participants will gain an understanding of contemporary art and what to look for when embarking on collecting works of art. The course will include field trips to an artists studio, an art museum and a gallery. One unit of credit is available. The course runs Thursdays, Sept. 19-Oct. 17. Saturday field trips will be arranged with the class. Fine Arts Building 7:30-9:30. Fee \$15.

"Conference on Energy, Pollution and Health" will be a one-day opportunity to become better informed on the energy crisis as it relates to your environment and health. Co-sponsored with San Mateo County Medical Society, Santa Clara County Medical Society, American Cancer Society-San Mateo Unit, Heart Association of San Mateo, Lung Association of San Mateo, Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers the course takes place Sept. 21 in the Fine Arts Building, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Fee \$5.

"Diabetes Detection and Education Day" will give the residents of San Mateo County the opportunity to be screened and to acquire information about diabetes. Bilingual films, lectures and literature will bring diabetes information to Spanish-speaking participants. This valuable class will be held Sunday, Sept. 22 in the Fair Oaks Community Center, 2600 Middlefield Road, Redwood City, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge.

"Women's World: An Historical Reappraisal" will delve into the history of women in western civilization. Susan Groag Bell will use more than 1500 slides to depict women's lives from the art of various periods. Men and women attending will acquire a better understanding of the feminist



Ms. Jan Crabtree will open a Woman's Art Show at the Mills College Gallery

movement through discussion of women and work, education, marriage, sexuality, literature, fashion, politics and men. One unit of credit is available. The class takes place Tuesdays, Sept. 24-Nov. 26, in Building 13, Room 210. Fee \$12.

"Taking Charge," a practical course led by Ms. Michal Feder is designed to help men and women examine the image they present to the world, to give them greater skill and confidence in communicating, interacting and problem solving so they can be more effective when working singly or in groups. Common human problems of communication, awareness, leadership, responsibility and risk taking are explored through discussion, exercises and games. The class starts Wednesday, Sept. 25 through Nov. 13 at Las Lomas School, 299 Alameda de las Pulgas, Atherton, 8-10 p.m. The fee is \$10.

The Fall '74 Community Services Brochure with a complete list of courses is available outside the Community Service office in the Administration Building.

Instructors Taking Sabbaticals

With the starting of a school year, it is the beginning of teachers giving lectures, assignments and tests except those who are on sabbatical leave.

For an instructor to be eligible for a sabbatical at Canada, he or she must put in six years of full time certificated service in the San Mateo Community College District. The instructor has to have a specific purpose for going on sabbatical, whether it is for working toward an academic degree; to do a research project at a recognized school or on an independent study; or the leave can be used for curriculum planning. This way an instructor can develop new courses or revise the present ones.

An instructor must file a detailed plan how their time will be used during the sabbatical. This plan must be accompanied by a statement from the applicant's division chairman who reacts to it. All applications are then reviewed by the Canada College Professional Personnel Committee for approval.

The applicant must sign a pledge that for every semester on leave, they have to put in two semesters of service at Canada.

Once the instructors return from their leave, they must submit a written report no later than 45 days after returning to duty.

There are options an instructor can take when choosing a time period that would best suit

themselves. They can take their sabbatical for two semesters, starting in the fall and continuing thru the spring. It can also be taken in two semesters in different years within a three year period. A teacher can take one semester leave in the fall, return in the spring and take his other semester the following fall.

The instructors on sabbaticals this year are Bob Glessing (Journalism); Genevieve Corey (English); and Ken Kennedy (Political Science) will take his leave this spring.

Glessing plans to study and research the broadcasting industry. This will broaden and update his knowledge in the field of broadcasting. He hopes that this will benefit his students and the Canada College community. He will investigate revising the journalism program at Canada. Travelling through the United States, Canada and the Middle-Eastern countries, Corey is studying television as it relates to education in different regions.

Kennedy will concentrate on further development of the learning resource center at Canada and to develop a "software" program. This involves individualized and mediated instruction for the American government courses.

The teachers returning from sabbatical are: Angelo Festa (Physical Education); Eleanor Wortz (Business); Charles

Plunkett (English); and James Stoney (Biology-Bacteriology).

Festa traveled through the United States and Europe to evaluate the scuba programs on the quality of instruction, the standards for basic and advanced certification, and the enforcement of the certification regulations. From the information gathered, the level of instruction in scuba courses at Canada may be upgraded. Advanced courses could be offered using methods and skills that are universally accepted.

Wortz did a study on business mathematics in the junior and senior high school levels so adjustments may be made to the curriculum offered at Canada. She also did research on Human Relations in Business as a part of refining plus updating domestic and foreign business practices.

The study of "Futuristics" was Plunkett's main concern. This is interdisciplinary, it crosses many fields from computer science to science fiction studies. "Futuristics" deals with alternative futures in higher education. If a career becomes obsolete in a short time because of technological advancements, a person could choose a new field of work.

Stoney worked on an illustration booklet to accompany the lecture tapes for his Biology 1 classes. The booklet and tapes are to help the slow learner or for a student who was absent, to obtain the lecture materials.

Where Does Money Go?

by Jim Schwartz

On college campuses people rightly worry about how the English Dept. will spend its money or how much is the Science Dept. going to get cut back. What about the Physical Education Dept., they are taken for granted.

People figure the coaches have all their bats, balls, uniforms and shoes so they are all set for the season. But the coaches also have to worry about cut backs, where they can get the best rates on overnight trips, what is the safest way to travel, meal money, along with supplies and equipment. The P.E. Dept. doesn't have just one budget, but two. One for the varsity sports and one for the P.E. classes.

The varsity sports coaches are responsible for turning in a tentative budget for their individual

sports six months to a year preceding the next school year to Sam Nicolopoulos, the Athletic Director at Canada. According to Nicolopoulos, "The budgets really are in the hands of the coaches who are in turn limited by the number of contests they have. They determine how much they need for supplies, travel and other expenses."

There are 12 or 13 different line accounts in the budget, ranging from: travel expenses, supplies, equipment, repairs, officials' costs, medical examination costs, conference expenses, meals for students on long trips — to award systems, banquets, custodial help, laundry and cleaning.

Nicolopoulos Plans Budget

Nicolopoulos turns the tentative budgets over to the Budget Hearing Committee campus wide. If the coaches can not get what they request, they are asked to cut back where they can. When it comes to the budget and cutting back, no one team is favored over another. Nicolopoulos said, "Everybody has to substantiate the funds they need within the amount of money we're allocated at the college level."

This year Canada will field seven intercollegiate teams: tennis, soccer, basketball, golf, baseball, wrestling and cross-country.

Each team is allowed one overnight trip in the budget. State play-offs do not count as the one trip. In the budget, the coaches are allowed a certain amount of money per day for lodging. It is up to the coaches to find motels within their budget.

Each year the wrestling team goes down to Cal Poly and they get special rates at a Howard Johnson's. It all depends on the area they are in: some places have special rates for teams.

When a team travels, the number one objective is: "The means of transportation within the amount of money we have allotted. Safety is our first concern," expressed Nicolopoulos.

If Canada's team returns that same day, they use Peninsula Transit Lines. This will be starting their seventh year with them. Bids go out to various companies, the company with the lowest bid and the best service gets the contract.

When a team travels long distances they use college vehicles because it is the least expensive. But Nicolopoulos does not like the idea of three or four cars in a caravan since there is always the possibility of an accident.

A player gets \$7.50 per day for meal money, but players do not get meal money on every trip they make. A time element and area determines if they get the money.

When admission is charged to attend a sports event, the money raised goes back to the district and is put in a general fund in Canada's name. The money helps pay for a portion of the budget, "a very small portion," according to Nicolopoulos. "We only charge admission to one sports event and the attendance has not been that great. So what we put back into the general fund comes no where near helping pay for its part."

The fund money helps minimize the request for money from the district.

Nicolopoulos was asked if there was going to be a league where women from Canada compete against women from other schools. "At the moment there has never been a movement of women to come to me and ask for women's inter-collegiate athletics. As a whole, there are not many nearby community colleges that have inter-athletics for women. They have some programs which are considered on the intramural type or 'play day' things and the movement in Northern California thus far has not been too strong for women competing like men. But when the day comes, if there are enough women who want to get into a program and they can justify a conference, there is no question that we will ask; they'll be given equal rights to ask for funds. Therefore if that's my job to oversee women's athletics and my president says that it will be part of my responsibilities, then of course they'll have equal voice and equal opportunity."

Rich Anderson, Chairman of the Physical Education Dept., works with the dean of instruction on the budget for the P.E. classes. Instructors of the classes are asked to submit a budget fairly early in the year of what their needs will be. The budget is broken down into categories and turned into Anderson, who checks to make sure everything is covered, and totals up each category. The categories range from teachers salaries and equipment to janitors and the laundry. There is not a grand total for this budget, just a total of each category.

Anderson submits the budget to the dean of instruction who checks the totals and then submits it to the college president. The president also looks over the budget and then submits it to the district office where it is acted on accordingly.

Anderson Directs P.E. Dept.

The budget for intramural sports comes from both the student council and the P.E. budget. Supplies such as baseballs, basketballs, tennis balls and any equipment needed, comes out of the P.E. budget. Extra things like trophies, comes from the student council. This money has been cut back.

Intramural sports planned are: tennis, softball, basketball, soccer, table tennis, volleyball, badminton and archery. Many of these events are scheduled during the College Hour Tuesday and Thursday.

The facilities and equipment are available for our use. However, as Anderson stated, "This is like most junior colleges, a commuter campus. Most people get in their cars in the morning and drive up to Canada and when they finish their classes by and large they drive off. A junior college person is trying to sandwich in an education and a job. I seriously doubt whether for any reason we could get students in large numbers to come back up here in the afternoon and participate. They simply can't or don't want to come back on campus when they finish their classes."

If the picture Anderson described above is true for this year, it will be unfortunate, for physical recreation is just as important for us as students, as mental exercises experienced within the classroom.

Attend Fall Uprising And Become Acquainted

"We want to hear from everybody, and we want everybody to be there. Our wish is that as many people at as many levels as possible will participate, including faculty, administration and staff as well as students."

Kent Crockett, faculty coordinator for the Fall Uprising, extended the above invitation to all persons at Canada. The festival will be held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., Thursday on the frisbie lawn.

"Meet Me at the Fall Uprising," the fair's slogan, points out the purpose of the affair, a chance for everyone to get acquainted without the necessity for formal introductions.

Canada's Spring Festival accomplishes this with great success, but is held late enough in the year to negate some of the gains from making new friends.

Are you a juggler? Baton twirler? Magician? All talents are welcome. Persons and groups who would like to actively participate are asked to notify the secretary in the Student Activities Office. There will be a meeting for participants Tuesday at 11 in Student Activities.

Festivities will begin with a welcoming address from Student Body President Alex Campbell. Canada President Bob Stiff has promised to read poetry as well as speak to the crowd.

Some other events scheduled, according to student coordinator Roy Harris, include Malia DeFelice, belly dancer; Michael Coffee, singer and guitarist; English instructor Bob Curtis reading some of his own poetry; guerilla theater from the Prison Project; a football punting contest, basketball dunking demonstration, and participation from several clubs including the Veterans and chess players. Also free ice cream will be provided courtesy of California Marijuana Initiative, Canada chapter!

Garza New Vets Head

The services of a full-time, on campus, Veterans Administration employee were introduced by Philip Garlington at the first Veterans Club meeting this semester. Also in last Thursday's college-hour meeting, held in 13-110, the club's executive officers set the time and purpose of the next meeting.

Garlington, Canada's Veteran advisor said Rich Garza would be the "direct line to the VA for campus vets." According to Garlington, "Rich will work to make sure vets receive their checks and also on Project Outreach. The Outreach program is an attempt to inform veterans of their educational benefits and to remove any barriers preventing them from going to college."

Next executive board meeting was set for Tuesday, Sept. 24, during college hour, in 13-110. The purpose of the meeting will be to open nominations for this semester's club officers and to get more vets into the club.

Acting Vice-President Roy Hansen concluded on the importance of getting more of the over 400 vets on campus participating in the club. "Canada's veterans have unique needs. I believe those needs can only be perceived and acted on by having all of the college's vets in the club," commented Hansen.

Stronger Harriers in '74

"Overall, stronger, man for man than last year's team," were the words the Canada Cross Country coach, Craig Brown, said about this year's squad.

Brown expressed his uncertainty on how his team will do in the Camino Norte Conference, "because of this year's realignment in the conference, it would be difficult to assess where we might place in the league standings."

The first year men on the team are: Phil Schaffner, from San Carlos High School; Robert Arnold from Menlo-Atherton, and Steve Herron, who is a second year student here at Canada.

The returnees from last year's

Enroll Now In Sat Class

This Saturday is your last chance to enroll in the new Saturday classes! Thirty-one intriguing sections invite your selection. You can still reserve a spot by phone this week or go to class Saturday, according to Dr. Loretta Hergert, co-ordinator of the program.

"The most exciting parts of this program," Dr. Hergert explained, "are that I've had the utmost cooperation from so many different people to do my thing, from financial support to the cooperation from evening college instructors who got the interest surveys done and turned in last semester." She continued, "This approach to developing curriculum is unique — we determined student interest, what they were interested in and found a teacher who wanted to teach. The curriculum was designed in student interest and need, rather than faculty interest and need."

Canada sparkles with Saturday support services as the cafeteria is open for limited service, as well as A.V. and the library. There is also a counselor-administrator on duty.

This innovative program has its own semester calendar, beginning Sept. 14, with Thanksgiving weekend off and finishing Dec. 21. Explore this educational bargain now — there are no fees for any class!

squad consist of: Dwight Vandamme, Joe Sosa, and Scott Rayer, a veteran from two seasons ago.

Brown is optimistic with the team so far, "hopefully, with the manpower we have, we should improve on last year's sixth place finish in the league."

Stiff Optimistic

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Coordinator, can provide a variety of events for college hour, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11-12.

Changes have already taken place and there are more to come. Karen Filipas, bookstore manager, was praised by Stiff for her work in getting ready for the rush of book buying the first week of school.

Stiff hopes to work closely with the new director of Student Development, Ella Turner Gray, in "energizing the commitment to the program."

Saga Foods of Menlo Park is conducting a study of the cafeteria. Their report is due next week. Hopefully, changes will be forthcoming in the cafeteria in the near future.

"I feel there is a good chance of establishing a Woman's Office on campus which would provide counseling for re-entry women, set up guidance courses and publicize various kinds of services and activities pertaining to women," said Stiff. He is less optimistic about a day care center on campus. He is working on alternatives to use off-campus facilities.

The Career Center has been remodeled to give students more help in choosing direction. Students may drop in and read the available material. Tests are given by appointment. The Center is located in the hallway across from the cafeteria. See your counselor for more information.

The Learning Center, a full-fledged media center, located near the bookstore, is in operation. It features a film and TV production room and a writing lab, among other things. Work will be done this semester on testing and diagnosis of students on a voluntary basis to determine specific learning styles so that their needs may be met.

Stiff said, "We haven't given up on our push for a new library and swimming pool, but the date they will be accomplished is not known as yet."

President Bob Stiff lives in Woodside with his wife and four children. When he isn't working on Canada's behalf, you may find him on a tennis court or playing his saxophone or clarinet.

Wherever you find him, it will be hard to overlook his calm assurance and good will toward others.