



**Students speak on Prop. 13**

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**Sports**

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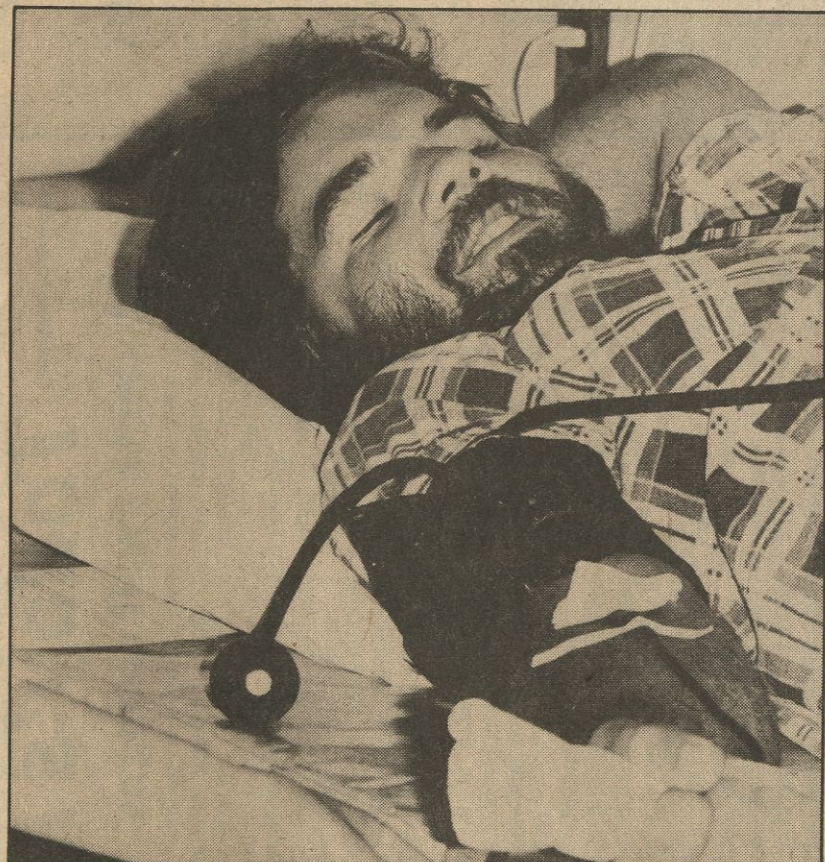


**Friday the 13th**

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**Blood Donation**

**Students let it bleed**



Jim Chalkley

Oh, the joys of a fix...Actually it's Jerry Steach, Vane reporter, donating to the Peninsula Blood Bank. Blood donations will be taken all day Friday in the gym.

Look at it this way: When you donate blood, you're giving away something you don't even want to look at in the first place. And it's not that bad at all. In fact, giving blood can be down right enjoyable.

In the case of the Peninsula Blood Bank, the staff rolls out the carpet for donors. These women make you feel right at home. But the real comfort is knowing the cause is essential to life.

Donating blood is a short process in which your blood is initially tested for quality. After a brief check of your medical history, staff members painlessly extract a pint of your corpuscles.

When the procedure is over, you're served refreshments and thanked by every member of the staff you see.

Not only is your blood now available to someone in great need, but credit is given to your account if someday you or someone you know needs it.

Friday, in the gym, from 9 am-3 pm you have the opportunity to make a gesture of good will. No one is going to twist your arm but it'd sure be nice if you lent it out for just a few minutes.

Cancellation of Canada's summer session, elimination of Community Services and various other cutbacks in the wake of the passage of proposition 13, may make the question of tuition at the community college level a little less remote to students than in the past.

In order to explore the possibilities of the issue, which affects a large cross section of the community who attend day or

evening classes on a full or part-time basis, telephone interviews were held with candidates vying for office in the upcoming elections.

Three candidates were contacted and responded to the question: What is your position on continuing tuition-free education at the community college level?

Statements were taken from Marz Garcia, opposing incumbent Arlen Gregorio for the 10th district

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**Candidates discuss JC tuition**

CANADA COLLEGE Archives

**Weatherpane**



VOL. 1978 NO. 4 CAÑADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1978

**Senator Hangs Up Post**

Jack Bernal, student senator and co-author of the constitution has quit the senate. "I've just come to the conclusion I really don't have the time to devote...to the senate," Bernal said.

"I'm sure I'll still have a lot of things to say...whether I'll be listened to as much I don't know," he said.

Bernal was the Steering Committee chairman. It was his duty to guide the senate into effective actions for students.

Bernal's resignation was due to his lack of time. He recently became an assistant to Money Market Services in Belmont as well as taking classes.

"I might regret it but at least it's done," Bernal said. "I feel good about it. I finally have done something for Jack Bernal," he said.

This is the second time Bernal has left the senate. The first time was December of last year when he left because of a "personal crises...I wasn't able to cope...at that time, so I said bye-bye to the world and retreated."

Bernal has an active interest in politics and created the Belmont Youth Council. The council provides entertainment and activities for Belmont youth and raises an interest in the Belmont political scene.

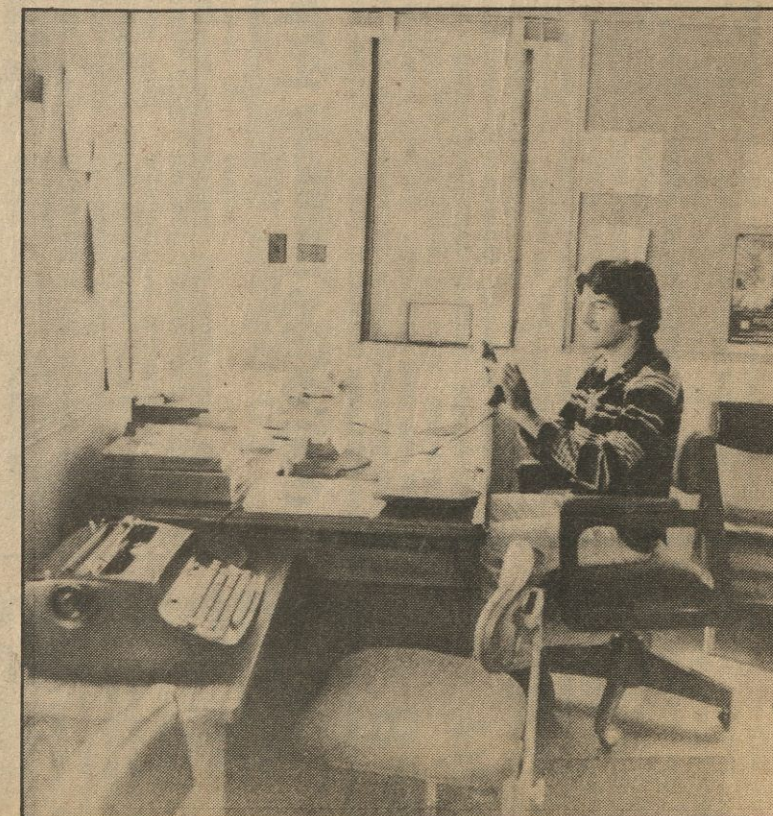
But according to Bernal, "the unofficial reasons are to establish a big political base for Jack Bernal

in Belmont; there's no doubt it will."

Bernal said the community college system could have been that "big political base". He said, "I finally saw that as being a dead

end for me, 'cause I'm not really into the whole community college thing...student government, it's a fun thing, but I don't want to be at Canada when I'm 28." I want to be

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Jim Chalkley

Jack Bernal, former senator of the Associates Students of Cañada College, has hung up his post.



# If You Say So

## What effect, if any, did Prop. 13 have on You?

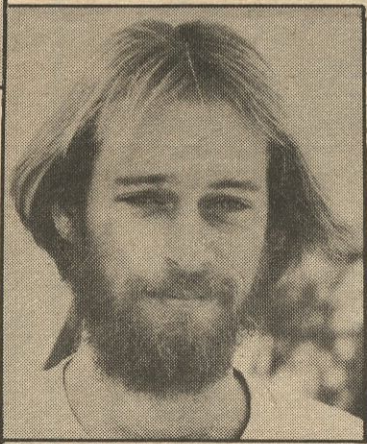


"Not much. That was so long ago. At first it seemed it would have a lot of impact, but then, not really. At the beginning I was frustrated because I couldn't go to summer school. A lot of my friends had to change their summer plans too. Now I don't even think about it. Maybe I should, huh?"

**Karen Poulsen**  
Home Economics major

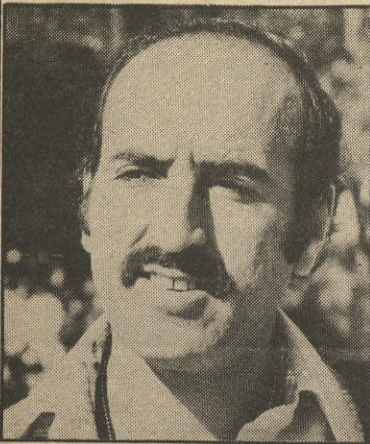
"None, but it was supposed to. My job at the Canada mailroom was supposed to end after the vote. But there wouldn't have been anyone to do the mail, so my hours were just cut back. Now I also have a job at the bookstore. But that will be gone at the end of next week."

**Paul Garton**  
undeclared major



"It was a benefit for the rich people. They pay less taxes. There was no effect on me. I don't feel anything changed at school except there was no summer school. I wanted to study something."

**Azimullah Asalati**  
English major



"It didn't really have any effect. I thought it would. People were saying they were cutting court reporting out of the curriculum. A lot of people who voted for it were blind. We're going to have to make up for the cuts somewhere else."

**Adrienne Andreini**  
Court Reporting



"I was going to go to summer school. Because I didn't get to go I didn't get credit for any courses. Thus, I had to overload this semester. In effect, I lost two courses. I will probably have to go a semester longer."

**Eunice Schoenamsgrubner**  
Pre-Law Student



"I anticipate that it will reduce my property taxes. It has changed the library hours which is some inconvenience. But it's not too bad. Also the summer school, which I would have gone to. I opposed Prop. 13 on the grounds that as soon as we release money to the taxpayer we increase inflation. The more people who have money in their pocket, the more inflation will rise. Prop. 13 gives many millions of dollars to giant corporations. I think they are already making enough profit."

**Tony Cahmann**  
Undeclared major

## Five different views

# Today's impact of prop

## Students await changes

Proposition 13 has not created many observable changes for students according to a small survey of the student body.

Joni Harper from the Women's Center said the situation at night school was a little different. A labor studies class she's taking at C.S.M. could be closing due to the lack of students, although the school says since it's a special type of class it shouldn't be closing.

It seems the colleges are trying to get back to the basic subjects, Ms. Harper said, so if classes such as labor studies doesn't fill its minimum quota of 20 students there's threats of it closing.

Students who want to work at the library might have to consider seeking employment elsewhere.

Usually there are seven or eight students working at the library, but as of now student assistants have not yet been hired, although they have been funded

with \$3 thousand dollars.

Some evening students who use the library to study before class say that they should have access to the library, the same as the day students.

Mary Harrison, student employee at the Bookstore said that there were some layoffs but otherwise things were pretty much business as usual. She also said the work schedules of the students used to overlap, but now they were careful to have one student at a time working.

Some students have complained they feel they're in high school with all this roll calling in class, but now it's especially necessary to know the enrollment of students.

"With all this Jarvis-Gann talk I thought maybe we would start paying for parking," an unidentified student said, "but things to me seem pretty much the same."

## District's future uncertain

The San Mateo county district board of Trustees are bracing themselves for an uncertain future as Prop. 13 imposes an unprecedented fiscal challenge.

Last June Governor Brown signed the state surplus distribution bill (SB 154) which informed the anxious district how much financial help it would receive from the state. It was learned that the District would lose \$4.7 million.

SB 154 provides that a community college will receive 85 percent of its 'target budget', defined as the 1977-78 state and local income, plus a 6.8 percent inflation factor. Thus the district began the 1978-79 year with 34.6 million in general funds—about 7.2 percent less than the year before and 10 percent less than they planned.

This reduction is only the first year effect of Prop. 13. What the second and third year effect will be no one seems to know. According to Chancellor Glenn Smith, the financial limitations "take very careful planning and that's what we're not going to have. Because what do we have to plan for? This is our single largest concern. There is a big, ominous effect ahead."

"Some of the questions about the effect of budget cutting and revision on employee relations, on staff and on educational opportunity are yet to be answered. It

is not known with any definitiveness or any specificity what the follow-up implications of Proposition 13 and its legislative impact may be in the year's ahead."

When asked if summer school and community services might be restored in the future Smith said, "If the second year effect is that the budget is down another 8-10 percent we are not going to be able to pull those rabbits out of the hat. I don't mean they are frills, but they can be isolated and removed without hurting transfer and vocational curriculums."

Nettle does not think that tuition will be part of the answer for community colleges. Since the state has decided against tuition at state colleges and universities, "It is doubtful they will charge tuition at the community college level, which is an educational opportunity for everyone."

To prepare and plan for Prop. 13 demands the board has recommended a constant review of administrative organization. This review is to be conducted by the Master Plan Study which originated in 1976. In light of Prop. 13, Smith recommended to the board "Rather than studying administrative organization every four or five years, its effectiveness should be constantly under review."

## Canada's budget dropped \$600,000

"In the wake of Proposition 13, Canada College has managed to survive with most of our programs intact," President William Wenrich announced as the college year began. A ten percent decrease in income for the San Mateo Community College District meant a \$600,000 drop in Canada's budget.

Two areas were completely eliminated this year; summer school and the non-credit Community Services program. The fall schedule was reduced by about 60 sections out of nearly 1,000. Canada also had to absorb a \$200,000 loss in supplies, equipment, travel and part-time salaries.

However no academic

program or student service was eliminated. Wenrich stressed this saying, "We feel that we are continuing to offer the comprehensive program which our community deserves and expects."

Prop. 13 has forced college administrators to thoroughly review and evaluate the budget. John Rhoads, Director of administrative services, sees this budget review as just the tip of the iceberg.

"It is a very difficult position. SB 154 was a guarantee from the state that it would replace 85 percent of its past income. If the

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## Teacher morale

A sharp cut in the college's budget and a decrease in teacher morale are only two of the many consequences of Prop. 13's passage last June.

Ken Kennedy, Canada's faculty senate president, and Poli Sci instructor pointed out the various scars left by Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann's state senate bill.

An important issue from the faculty's viewpoint is the fact that there has been a freeze in salaries. The monthly salary will stay the same throughout the 78-79 college year.

Added to the list of grievances is the total elimination of community services, sharp decreases in the equipment budget, cuts in teacher travel budgets and the elimination of part time faculty members. The only increase is the number of students per class.

Scarcity and uncertainty lie ahead for those interested in predicting the fiscal future of the college district, according to Ted Reller, Canada Poli Sci instructor.

A real shock Prop. 13 could create is that tuition might be

## Gov. revenue faces

Proposition 13 has changed the entire structure of California government. More change is on its way as the state's 5200 units of local government begin to operate under the new property tax ground rules.

The real effects of Prop. 13 probably won't be felt fully for years to come. San Francisco Deputy Mayor Rudy Nothenberg explained, "Though some layoffs are occurring and programs are being cut somewhat, the effects won't be dramatic until three or four years down the road when the money from Sacramento dries up."

Experts agree the money will dry up. During the transitional fiscal year of 1978-79 local government is facing a reduction of \$7 billion in revenues. To meet this loss state government must share its funds. Governor Brown described this year's state budget as "austere." One can imagine how to describe the state budget when there is not the \$4.5 billion surplus in tax revenues of this year.

Because the state is now the source of a larger part of all local governments there is a shift in political power from local government to the state.

Before the passage of Prop. 13,

## Back in the rides into

Back in the Saddle, a band you may have heard of by now is saddling up and getting ready to put on a show at Canada on Oct. 28, from 9 pm-12:30 am in the cafeteria.

Anywhere from Bluegrass to Western Swing to Country Western to Dixie Blues is what you can expect from these six musicians. Some of the material includes original tunes written by two of the band members one of whom is a



# 13 decreased

charged starting next fall. Further facts on tuition will probably not be made clear until after the Nov. elections. Reller said "a politician wants to get re-elected, that's the name of the game." He added it would be too risky to take a solid stand on the subject, it might jeopardize their chance for re-election.

The San Mateo Community College District could have experienced a \$14 million cut in budget if the state hadn't guaranteed an 85 percent return of last year's total income. Because of this recovery, SMCC had a net loss of only \$3 1/2 million.

According to these estimates, 10 percent of state money is running the district colleges compared to 30 percent from the past year.

With this loss, Reller said "No one has the notion of what's coming down the pike next...there is a great uncertainty in (program) planning." He added "In the future, the competition for tax dollars will become tougher and tougher...education will have a harder time getting support than it did in the 60's."

## large reduction

The state provided about 40 percent of the funds for local school districts. Now the state picks up 70 percent or more, according to figures of the California Department of Education. California school districts lost about \$1.3 billion or 10.5 percent of their previous revenues. The result is the California school system is now state funded rather than locally funded.

Sacramento is and will continue to be bustling as the Governor's Commission on Government Reform, the State Board of Education and the Educational Congress of California try to develop long-term school financing formulas.

Alarms raised by local officials who see Sacramento muscling in on local decision-making may be premature. Governor Brown and Roy Bell, director of state finance, are now talking about developing a state revenue-sharing plan that would guarantee fiscal autonomy to local governments, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. This will probably be done by setting aside a larger portion of the sales tax for local governments—with no strings attached on how the money to be spent.

## Saddle Cañada

Former Canada student. Back in the Saddle has played in places such as the Great American Music Hall, The Catalist in Santa Cruz, the Keystone in Palo Alto and Barney Steel's in Redwood City.

A Redwood City Tribune critic Diana Gosney states "This group is in its way."

So mark your calendar and make a date. It's sure to be a foot-tompin' good time.

# Superstition, fact or fiction???

by Holly Allen

Black Cats! Broken Mirrors! Friday the 13th! Who believes in them? Me? Never! Well...only if a black cat happens to cross my path on Friday the 13th or if I accidentally drop a mirror and break it.

Have you ever stopped to think about the origination of these superstitions? We often say or think about these superstitious phrases without the slightest thought these phrases had deeper meaning to cultures past.

To meet a black cat is considered both lucky and unlucky; it all depends in which country you live. The belief in some instances that black cats are lucky goes back to Egypt. Cats in Egypt, especially black, were looked upon with great respect.

The Middle Ages in Europe brought about a belief that black cats were associated with witches. People believed a witch could assume the form of a black cat.

Therefore all black cats were suspected of being transformed witches. Thus a black cat crossing one's path came to be regarded as an omen of bad luck.

The breaking-of-a-mirror

## Water was the first mirror of fate

superstition stems to a time when mirrors could not even be broken because they were made of metal. Earlier they were made of water.

People looked into the first mirrors of still water in lakes and pools, not out of vanity, but to view their fate. The way their image appeared on the surface was an indication of what the future held for them. If the image appeared distorted and broken into pieces it

was taken as an omen of evil. It was possible for foes to take away the calm surface by throwing stones into the reflection.

Soon other beliefs were added which made breaking a mirror even more unlucky. It was in later years believed that any injury to the reflection would affect the person looking at the mirror. Just as it was believed that poking the eyes out of a foe's picture would cause them to go blind.

Last but not least, how did the number 13 get to be such an ominous number? This belief is widespread. In France a person cannot live in a house with that number. Even in America many skyscrapers simply skip the 13th floor.

This belief goes back to pre-Christian days. In a Norse mythology fable you will find the beginning of the fear of the number 13. The fable is about a banquet in Valhalla to which 12 gods were invited. But a spirit of strife and

evil gate-crashed making the number 13 and as a result a favorite of the gods was killed.

At Christ's last supper there was a company of 13. Since this preceded the crucifixion of Christ it was taken as an omen of misfortune and death.

Insurance companies can give a more rational explanation providing statistical surveys indicating out of any 13, one person

## Number 13 is bad news

would die in less than two months.

So next time you use one of these phrases lightly, think about the history behind them and the cultures who took them a little more seriously.

## Extended thanks from Vet Coordinator

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Marie-Louise Bishop, Joe Marchi, Ruth Nagler, Bobbi Prince, Ernie Rodriguez and the others who have done an outstanding job in providing a full-time schedule of classes for out students in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Menlo Park.

The courses offered by Canada at the hospital are part of a special therapy program designed to assist students in the hospital who are unable to enjoy the regular sessions on campus. I believe that being a part of a medical therapy program has a great deal to say about our commitment to the Canada College community and I hope that we will continue to improve our working relationship with the staff of the V.A. hospital in order to service the needs of their

patients.

Further, although it was reported in the WEATHERVANE (10-6-78) that there is a "vets phase out here," it should be understood that the "phase out" mentioned is only in terms of the Veterans Administration's Representative on Campus. That is, only personnel employed by the V.A. and stationed on campus are being phased out and not the veterans educational assistance benefits program. To be sure, although Canada College, like most other colleges across the nation, is experiencing a declining population, our veterans program still assists veterans and their dependents in receiving an average of \$1,170,500 per year in benefits since the college year 1975-76! Vets are alive and doing well at Canada!

Gary Cappa  
Veterans Coordinator

## ASCC seeks senators

Canada's ASCC is searching for willing and capable students to take on the responsibilities of a student senator.

To qualify for a position, a student must have a 2.0 GPA and be carrying at least three units.

The basic tasks required of senators include involvement in

student committees and attendance at ASCC meetings.

Interested students may pick up petitions in the student activities office in bldg. 5 and return them with 25 signatures no later than Wednesday, Oct. 18. Final elections will be on Friday, Oct. 20.

## Scopes monkey trial to open next week

For an earthy, spellbinding and significant theater presentation be sure to see *Inherit the Wind*, beginning October 19.

"*Inherit the Wind*", by Lawrence and Lee, is based upon the famous Scopes or "Monkey Trial." Yet the play is not history. Only a few phrases have been taken from the transcript of the trial. Brady is based upon William Jennings Bryan, as Drummond is upon Clarence Darrow, but the dramatic characters have life and language of their own. As Lawrence and Lee, the co-authors, put it, "*Inherit the Wind*" does not pretend to be journalism. It is theatre.

The "Monkey Trial" which

took place in the Rhea County Courthouse in Tennessee, centered upon John Scopes (Cates), who had dared to teach Charles Darwin's ideas on evolution. The trial attracted the attention of William Jennings Bryan, perennial presidential candidate, who used his great oratorical and legal skills in the service of the prosecution. His opponent was Clarence Darrow, one of the finest legal minds of the twentieth century.

Main supporting roles are played by the talented Maureen Cassidy (Rachel) of Redwood City, Rich Hascal (Cates) of Redwood City, Mike Chandler (Reverend Brown) of Redwood City, and



"Have a bite?" quips E.K. Hornbeck - Chris Mouline - to Rachel Brown - Maureen Cassidy - during a scene from "Inherit the Wind". The show runs Oct. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28. Curtain is 8 pm, tickets are \$2.00 and \$1.00 with SBC.

Gloria Lewis (Mrs. Brady) of San Mateo.

Scopes was convicted, and it was not until 1967 that Tennessee repealed the law under which he had been charged. World attention, during a sensational and highly publicized trial, focused upon the fundamentalist literal interpretation of the Bible as op-

posed to the liberal interpretation of the Scriptures.

The leading roles of Henry Drummond and Matthew Harrison Brady are played by two gifted and experienced actors—Richard Zack of Foster City and Richard Shapero of San Carlos. Chris Mouline of Redwood City is featured as Hornbeck.



### Sports anyone?

## Intramurals for Fun

Since its conception in 1968, Canada's intramural sports program has brought countless hours of enjoyment to both faculty and students.

This fall P.E. coach Gordon Gray will again be in charge of all the activities except for tennis which will be taught by Clayton Bowling.

The sports which will be offered in the program this fall are three-man basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis and softball. The gym will also be open

for free play in any activity on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12.

At present entries are being taken for three-man basketball teams. Also any men or women interested in organizing sports should see Gray immediately in building 13 room 117. League play will also be starting in about two weeks.

There is no charge for any of these activities. Individual and team awards will be given out on the following projected dates. Men

and womens' basketball and softball awards will be given in October and November. Volleyball and badminton awards will be given in November, December and January.

In the first organized basketball shooting contest this semester the winner was Ananias Williams. Basketball shooting will continue for the next two weeks for any interested students. Upcoming announcements will be on display in the gym and in the Weathervane.

## Cañada reaction to prop. 13

Continued from Page 2  
state gives whatever is lost in local income this year, will it be able to do it again next year?

"The year 1979-80 might result in the state providing only 75-80 percent of last year's total income, depending on how much money the state has.

Another factor is the decrease in enrollment at Canada. As a rule the reduction in enrollment is

greater than the related reduction in expenses. Canada must deal with close to the same expenses plus added restrictions on the budget imposed by Prop. 13.

When asked if tuition seemed to be in the future, Rhoads replied, "I don't know what the legislation wants to do, it's their problem." If there is tuition at Canada, Rhoads estimates it might take the form of

a \$100 registration fee.

Also to be considered this year is a source for a cost of living increase in salaries for staff. If summer school were put back on the curriculum it would take \$1 million districtwide and \$250,000 for Canada alone. According to Rhoads these would be very difficult to fund with the fixed income provided by Prop. 13.

## Senator leaves post

Continued from Page 1  
in the halls of Congress, or at least the state capitol when I'm 28," Bernal said. The average age of Senators is over 25. Bernal is 20. Although Bernal said he might get out of politics all together. He still feels strongly about the political processes. "Politics is everything, everyday life," he said.

Bernal has paternal feelings toward the student senate. He said, "At first I looked upon it as an adopted child, and I took it under

my wing. I had to make sure it grew up healthy," he said.

"I wish them the best of luck. I hope they can flower...the senate as a whole has its act together. It's a matter of determination to work out its problems."

Bernal said he would still lend an active ear to the senate, but his position would be the same as any student as a lobbyist.

Lobbyist's are non-voting committee members of interested students involved in the processes of student government.

## Candidates discuss tuition

Continued from Page 1  
state senate seat, Chris Cobey, represented by his campaign manager, Doug Kim and Bob Naylor, competing candidates for the 20th Assembly District seat. "There is so much surplus in Sacramento, at least five billion, that I don't see any reason for a change," said forty-one year old attorney, Marz Garcia.

What about non-transferrable recreation classes? Should there be some charge? "Well, maybe something like ping pong classes," said Garcia laughingly.

Doug Kim campaign manager to Chris Cobey (D) spoke in behalf of the 29 year old lawyer. "He is opposed to tuition for full-time students." However, said Kim, "He hasn't made up his mind about special programs and evening classes. He needs more information."

Bob Naylor (R), 34, is a practicing attorney, specializing in

tax and political reform law.

"I support continued free tuition in community colleges for those courses which contribute towards a degree," he said. Referring to adults who are furthering their education or those recreational or hobby-type classes he said, "They should be self-supporting programs. I'm inclined to favor at least some charge for these programs."

NOTE: State Senator Arlen Gregorio will speak to political science students, October 20, from 9-11 in bldg. 17, rm. 107. The public is invited. Marz Garcia will follow suit on October 25.

### For Sale

'67 MUSTANG for sale. Just married, must sell. Brand new engine, beautiful paint job, radiator, battery and tires. \$1800/best offer. 342-7592, evenings.

### Colts soccer, off to good start

## Colts win West Valley, tie Chabot

Canada opened their Golden Gate Conference season in fine form last week, beating a tough West Valley team 2-1 and coming from behind to tie Chabot, 1-1, in overtime. The Chabot game, soccer coach Sil Vial called, "a great game in every respect."

With 1:50 left in Tuesday's match, Chabot took a 1 to 0 lead. Then fifty-two seconds later Canada's Juan Perez tied the game sending it into the second and final period.

Vial noted an improvement in poise after the Chabot tie. Friday it was poise and an effective defense that shut down West Valley 2-1; a very impressive win for the Colts.

Rudy Torres collected a goal and assisted Chris Dirkes' winning goal. Vial praised sophomore team captain Nacho del Rio, ex-Sequoia star Mike Gasier, J. Navarette and Mike Biddle.

Canada, now 1-0-1 in conference play travels this week to Foothill and to San Francisco taking on City College.



## Coming up

Monday, Oct. 16

TRAINING FOR LEADERSHIP IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS, Kay Moore, 11 am-noon, bldg. 16, room 5, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

HOW TO TAKE TESTS, Gus Pagels, 11 am-noon, bldg. 16, room 5, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

WEAVING, Nancy Welch, a six-week series meeting Saturdays October 21 thru November 25, 9 am-noon, bldg. 3, room 253, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

Saturdays Oct. 14 and 28

DEATH AND DYING SEMINARS, Lois Cunningham, Canada College gerontology instructor, 8 am-5 pm, Sequoia Hospital, San Mateo. Free.

RECORDER, a six week class meeting Saturdays October 21 thru November 25, 9 am-noon, bldg. 3, room 114, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.



Coltbooters see close contact in opening week of Golden Gate Conference season.

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