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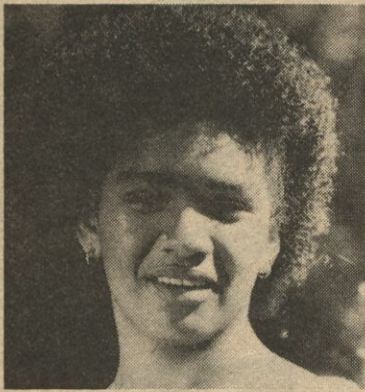
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# If you say so What's your opinion of Prop 6?



"It's their business. If they want to be homosexual, it's cool as long as they don't mess with the students."

**Ruth Rucker**  
Business Administration major



"Pass it. Queers breed queens. It's not natural. If they could be sent off to an island somewhere, that's cool."

**Matt Fryer**  
Criminology major



"There is nothing wrong with them as teachers. That's their social life, as long as they keep it to themselves."

**Denise Jones**  
Biology major



"It could pass. If it does, it could possibly move to other institutions such as government. It will probably end up that way too."

**William Coats**  
Part time English student



"No, they shouldn't be allowed to teach. Besides teaching, they always get to the other part. The teacher can make kids feel that it's all right. When you're homosexual you think different and you end up teaching your point of view."

**Gustavo Valdes**  
Counseling major



"Teaching should be judged by teaching ability, regardless of their sexual preferences. Their sexual preferences don't have a damn thing to do with it."

**Ginger Osborne**  
Theatre Arts major

# Board faces controversy triggered by Prop. 6



The San Mateo District Board of Trustees—Seated left to right is Board Member Robert Tarver, Chancellor Glenn Smith, President of the Board Elenore Nettle, board members Carl Ward and James Rudolf and Canada Student Trustee Vince Spanier.

by Susan Thomas

Should District Board members take a position on Proposition 6, regarding the hiring and firing of homosexual school employees? The subject triggered disagreement between board members and student representatives at last week's San Mateo County District Board meeting.

Canada student, Trustee Vince Spanier said, "I think the board should approach the subject of Prop. 6. We should address ourselves to what I consider would be the most oppressive law to affect education in California. I think we should oppose it."

There was silence until Board member Carl Ward mumbled, "I think we should favor it."

President of the Board, Elenore Nettle said she was not sure if the board need take a position on a state referendum and suggested it be looked into.

Board member Robert Tarver did not feel it would be a proper resolution for the board, claiming it (Prop. 6.) doesn't effect our own institution (community colleges).

Ward then said with a smile,

"In the past we've applied our own Prop. 6. We had them resign." "Them", meaning homosexual teachers.

Board members sat in stunned silence. Audible gasps and murmurs rumbled through the audience. One woman was heard saying, "He shouldn't say things like that."

The first to regain her composure was Nettle, who asked for a motion from the board to take up Spanier's suggestion. After a silent response she resumed, "There is no motion so the board has no position on this matter."

This was not the end of the subject, however, as student hands went up from the audience to be recognized by the board.

Skyline student body president Anthony Tom claimed that Spanier could make a motion, to which Nettle replied, "But he has no vote." A CSM student Carl Strasen, said he found it inconsistent for the board not to take a position on state legislation when last week it voted to oppose a Congressional bill, referring to the Federal Bureau of Education.

Perhaps the most critical was Virginia Cole, Canada's student government Communication Chairperson. "I noticed that the Skyline Press has almost an entire page addressing Prop. 6. I would like to know why Skyline has the nerve to try to educate people on this matter and when it affects you, you take no position at all."

"If I understand the bill correctly, it involves the hiring and firing of teachers. Isn't this within your jurisdiction? Your policy is you're not going to take a stand?"

Nettle answered, "There was no motion so we have no policy on this matter."

Also discussed was the district's Early Childhood Education programs. Robert Stiff, Director of Education Program Coordination, presented the results of a study on these programs. According to Stiff, enrollments in these courses are low district-wide at the same time the job market for persons trained in this field is practically "non-existent." He added he would be coming to the board soon with specific recommendations.

## Where does Prop. 6 apply?

by Susan Thomas

Proposition 6 proposes to add sections to the Education Code. In a nutshell, it recommends that the State refuse "to employ and terminate the employment of a schoolteacher, school administrator or a counselor...who engages in public homosexual activity...or conduct directed at, or likely to come to the attention of, school children or other school employees."

At last week's meeting, San

Mateo County District Board members refused to take a position on the proposition, claiming it was not of direct concern to the District. According to Barbara Christianson, Communications Public Information Officer, "It appears it doesn't apply to community colleges."

Careful reading of Proposition 6 seems to prove her right. The bill makes additions only to Sections 44837.5 and 44837.6 of the Education Code. These sections apply only to

Kindergarten through 12th grade.

In view of this fact, Christianson explained, "The Board won't take a position unless it's a direct concern to the community."

It is interesting, however, that San Jose State's SPARTAN DAILY reported last Monday that a special meeting would include consideration of Proposition 6 by trustees of the California State University and Colleges system.

## Yugoslavia talk here

What would it be like to return to your roots? Georgi LeBerge, Canada's Community Information Coordinator, did just that...in Yugoslavia. She will share this experience with you this Wednesday, October 11, 11 a.m. - 1

p.m., in the Women's Center, Bldg. 16-11.

Her lecture will include information on the politics and history of Yugoslavia coupled with a slide presentation of the town her father came from 65 years ago in the Republic of Bosnia.

## Health careers program offers three new classes

Canada's Health Careers Program will open three new courses commencing Tues., Oct. 9, according to Harriet Stevens, acting coordinator and counseling director of the program.

The Tuesday course will be a Field Trip that will meet in the multi purpose room of the bookstore at 1-4 p.m.

Two Monday-Wednesday courses, one in Guidance held in 13-116 from 1-2:15 p.m. and one a Seminar Class also in 13-116 at 2:30-3:45 p.m.

The Health Career Program trains students in veterinary medicine, medicine, podiatry, pharmacy and public health administration.

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## Student country singer releases single record

"Beggars Can't be Choosers" is the title of a song written and sung by Rex Barnett, Canada music student. Last summer Barnett had this song produced on a single 45 album.

Some of you may recognize Barnett's name from his live performance during Fall Uprising.

This contemporary country song will first be released in British Columbia, where Barnett was raised. "If it's alright there then we'll expand it," stated Barnett. "I think we got a good record. With no advertisement, it should pay for itself. Having been a

disc jockey, I know the amounts of records that come in and never get played."

Barnett was born in Wyoming and at eight years old, he moved to British Columbia. In his later years Barnett played throughout Canada and at rodeos in B.C. Also in Barnett's later years he attended the Columbia school of Broadcasting for eight months. He then worked in Carlsbad, New Mexico as a disc jockey and also in Wyoming.

When asked his musical choice Barnett replied, "Probably contemporary country, it's the best

material for covering both markets, Pop and Country. It's where the money is and that's the name of the game."

Barnett gave several reasons for going into the professional music field. One had to do with girls. "There were a lot of girls that followed bands around, so me and some friends got a band together; not a very good one but it did the trick."

The other reason Barnett gave was making a buck. "I won the 1977 quarter finalist award and an honorable mention through songs I had written and that was my first clue that I could make a buck at this."

Barnett plays a 12-string guitar and is presently enrolled in a piano class. In reference to Canada's music department Barnett replied, "It has features that I can get along with and I like the teachers. I think they really have something to teach. I like Canada because it is small and concise, it has more of a personal touch than say CSM."

Barnett's future is still up in the air. "I'd like to get an AA here possibly, not in consistent semesters. I may skip a semester and go on the road...If the record doesn't do well then I'll just stay here next semester."

On Friday and Saturday nights Barnett plays at the Kings Table on El Camino in Redwood City from 7:30 to 11:30, sometimes later, depending on the crowd. He also is open for students to play with him, depending on his opinion of their ability. "Hell, I've had them dancing and singing along, if you want to sit around and act glum, don't come. The food is good for a smorgasboard."



Jim Chalkley

Canada music student, Rex Barnett, who recently produced a single, performs for students during Fall Uprising.

## Student government

# ASCC Meeting: mixed bag

The senators representing the Associated Students of Canada College ended September on an upbeat note. The 13-member senate is doing more than arguing over Robert's Rules of Order. They're sticking to the rules and getting business done.

During a smokeless two and one half hour meeting on Sept. 26, the senate made future plans and discussed ways of providing services to benefit their constituents. Topical reports delivered by committee heads ranged from campus communications to financial support.

Student senator Virginia Cole, reporting for the communications committee, has been looking into regulations regarding the bulletin box located at the head of the cafeteria stairway. Though the idea of having a bulletin box was initiated by the ASCC representatives, officials in the administration office have assumed the task of posting announcements.

"It would be good to see the students responsible for ASCC messages," Cole said. The committee plans to again present the matter to Georgie LaBerge, director of publicity for Canada college.

An upcoming senate vote will

affect replenishing the Emergency loan fund. Emergency loans are available to full-time students unable to meet college costs. Currently, the fund balances at \$426.

"That's only enough to help about 20 students," said Jesse Guerrero of the Financial Aids office.

Sen. Rolly Steel suggested initiating a program wherein students borrowing money through an Emergency loan could pay back the amount by working at a campus job. Action will be taken following investigatory work by the finance committee.

There was some senatorial grumbling about the length of time needed for debate prior to voting on appropriation of funds to the inter-campus committee and the 'Fall Uprising' committee.

"Well, they do it all the time in Washington D.C.," one senator commented while observing the negotiations.

"ASCC sounds so official," a visiting student said following the meeting. "It's terrific to see the ASCC senators are a really friendly group of students. They're working hard and they're serious about what they're doing."



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Student government representatives discuss one of the many issues at this week's ASCC meeting.

## Cast Selected

Parts for the upcoming William Inge play, BUS STOP, have been filled, according to Robert Curtis, English and drama instructor.

Marcia Brinkley, who plays Cherie, the would-be night club singer, has the central female role. Bo, the cowboy from Montana, who falls in love with Cherie, is a role Curtis, the play's director, is still trying to fill.

Other parts will be filled by Ellie Siringir, who plays Elma the waitress, Judy McCandless, the cafe manager, Drama major Bruce Kerans is cast as a sheriff, Rand Earl as Dr. Lyman, Lore Wenzel as Carol and James Steney as Virgil.

Any interested students who would like to audition for the role as Bo, should contact Curtis at ext. 324.

## Cheech, Chong 'Up in Smoke'

by Jerry Steach

Cheech and Chong have come a long way since playing Los Angeles night clubs. After record sales in the millions, live engagements and songs in the Top 40, they've taken their antics one step further with a full-length motion picture, 'Up In Smoke'.

Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong portray Pedro and Man respectively—everyone's favorite victims of circumstance. The two form a punk rock band, 'cruz' Southern California and Mexico, become involved, unknowingly, in a dope smuggling scheme and elude an inept narcotics squad commanded by Sergeant Stedanko (Stacy Keach).

'Up In Smoke' depicts well the characters created on their first album. Pedro and Man, both terminally burnt out, travel around in The Love Machine-Pedro's '63 Chevy.

Cheech and Chong, in addition to writing the script, composed and performed some of the music. Among the selections is the courtroom ballad 'Framed'.

Edie Adams and Strother Martin play cameo roles as Man's well-to-do parents. The film was directed by Lou Adler, a long-time associate of the comedy group.

So, if you're tired of Dirty Harry and disaster movies, 'Up In Smoke' is an entertaining alternative.

## Live concert by Back in the Saddle

"The epitomy of western swing," is what Tom Parker, KFRC radio, called the group Back in the Saddle. The band is coming to Canada October 28, from 9 am-12:30 pm in the cafeteria. The group includes two former Canada students Tony Tichenor Dick Somers.

# OOPS!

In last week's article on Canada's student trustee Vince Spanier the Weathervane reported the two other elected student trustees as Gordon Meechum from CSM and Dean Desmer from Skyline.

Our apologies to Carl Strasen of CSM and Anthony Tom of Skyline, the correct names of those elected.

## President is also author

"It's a lot of work" writing a book commented Dr. William Wenrich Canada's president, when interviewed on his text, a vocational guide on education.

"Leadership in Administration of Vocational and Technical Education" was written by Wenrich and his father Ralph Wenrich, a retired professor from the University of Michigan.

The publication, which sells for \$12.95, will celebrate its fifth year in print this January. There are 10,000 copies in print, most of which are used by business and grad schools offering vocational education.

Birth of the book began when the Merrill Publishing Co. approached Ralph Wenrich and stated their need for such a book. Within a year and a half the publication was complete.

The average yearly profit from the publication is never more than \$1000.

"It's nothing I can live on," Wenrich concluded.



# Fall Uprising brings



Do you ever get that slow run down feeling where your life is falling into the pits? The answer for you is a stimulating class to revive your spirits, Speech 48.

Speech 48 is a class designed to study group process and interaction.

Kent Crockett, instructor of

the course believes the study of group interactions is the study of power. He also says a democratic state takes place through group process, which the class will be studying.

The first month of the class is set up for the students to get acquainted with one another.



## Sandcastle building Wood Sculpturing

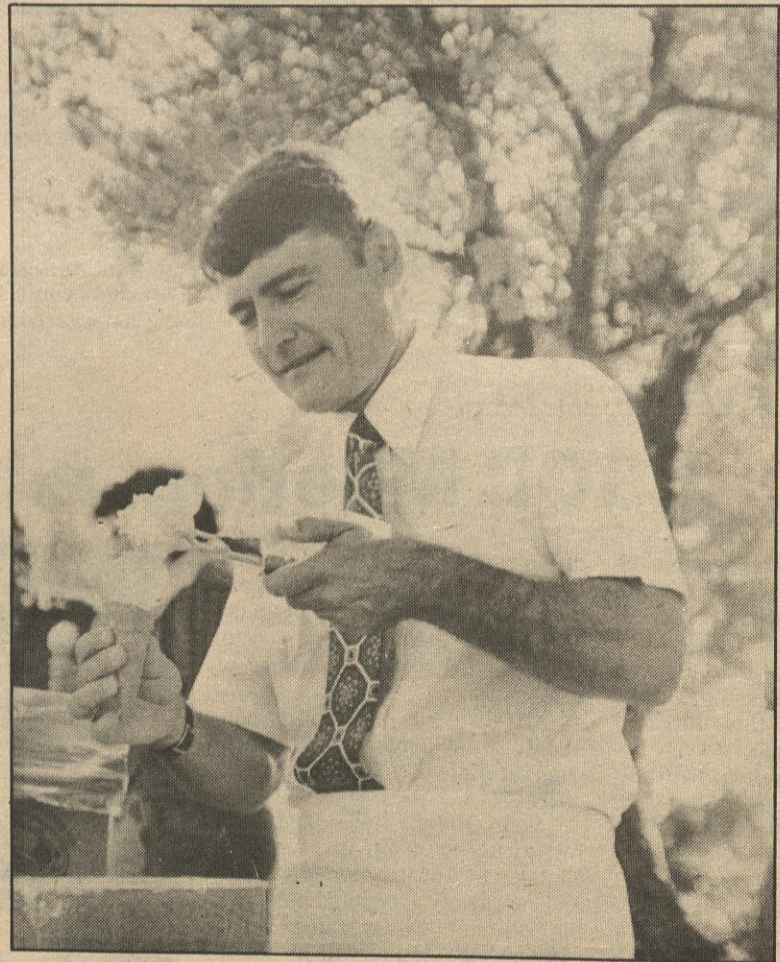
Building sand castles and carving wood sculptures were just part of the activities scheduled for the Fall Uprising this past week. On Tuesday from 9 til 11 anyone who was in a creative mood was able to put their artistic talents to full play.

Using sand bought at Lyngso and various artistic tools a person or team could create their dream sand castle. And with pieces of scrap wood, a hammer and nails a

person could create an artistic masterpiece.

Judging was held on Thursday by art teacher Robert Nissen, with a prize for the best art. Eventually the best sand castles will go into the sculpture garden behind Bldg. 3 and the wood carvings will go on display.

These two activities as all of the activities that went on this past week were to help students and faculty get to know each other better.



## Dance Saturday Nite

This week's concluding activity will be a dance sponsored by the Fall Uprising committee. Entertainment will be live music varying from disco to jazz, and a demonstration of Arabian dances by a few Arabian students. The cost is \$2 with a student body card, and \$3 without. It will be held Saturday evening from 8:00-12:00 in the cafeteria.



# ings life to Cañada

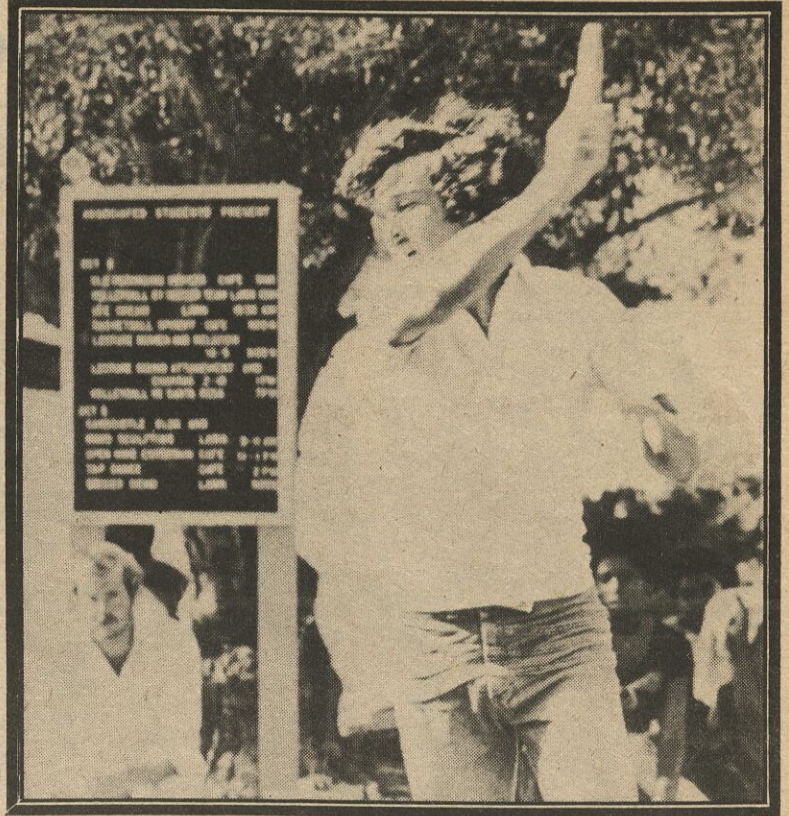
through group discussion.

Their first project, Fall Uprising has filled this week with zany activities like the basketball spinning contest and sandcastle making.

The idea of Fall Uprising is to get people to enjoy themselves and get better acquainted.

"If two people become friends from this project, something will have been accomplished," stated Crockett.

Speech 48 meets three times a week on Mon.-Wed.-Fri. from 10-11 am in bldg. 3-216.



## B-ball spin off

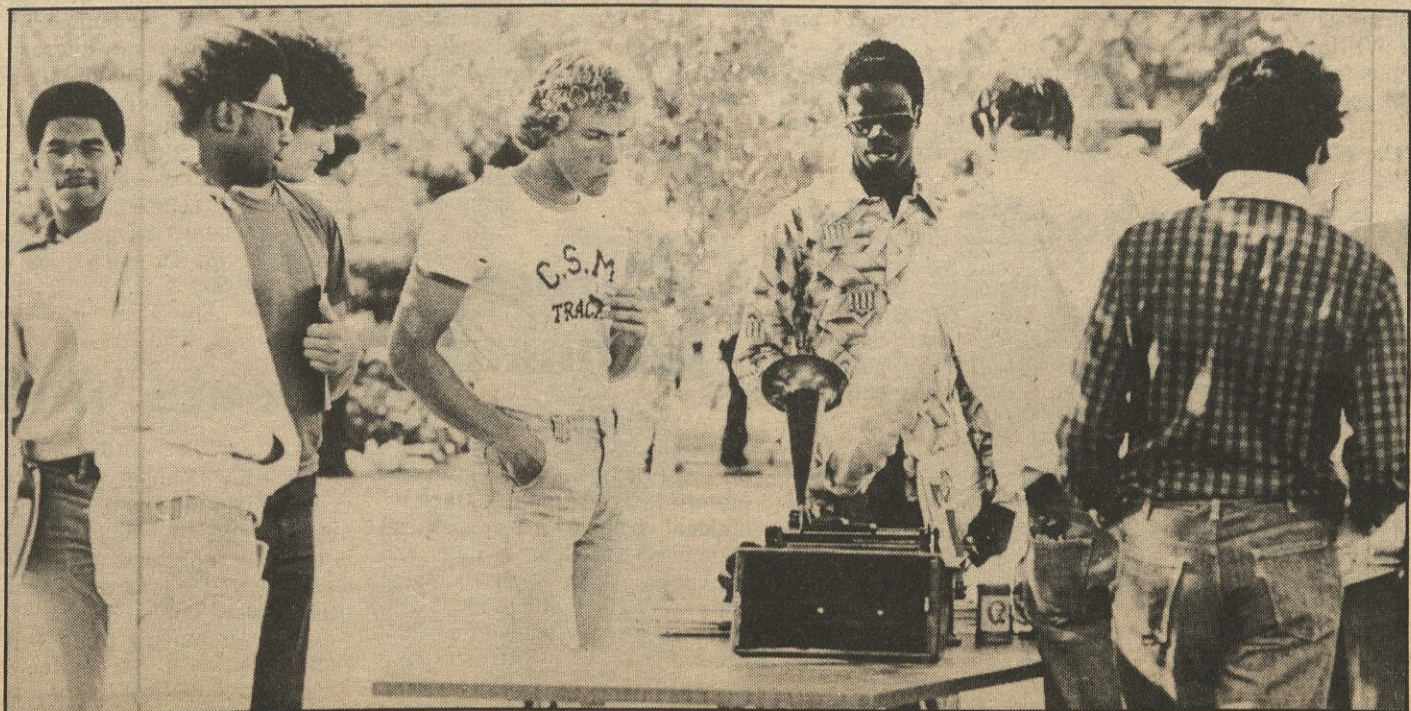
Around and around and around it spins, where it stops will determine who wins. Basketballs were the things that were spinning Monday morning, at the Basketball spinning contest, held in the cafeteria.

The contest was one of many Fall Uprising events put on by Speech 48, a class taught by Kent Crockett.

The rules of the game were to see how long a student can spin a basketball on the end of a finger.

Winner for the preliminaries on Monday was John Garvey with a 45 second spin. In second place was Charles Patten with a 25 second spin. And third place went to Daryll Barbour with 15 second.

The winner will receive a mini-course at Dennis Nelson's Health Spa in Redwood City.





# Cañada soccer team update



George Garibay dribbles ball to the goal for the Canada Colts.

"The key to our success this season is going to relate directly to how hungry we are in terms of wanting to win," commented Sil Vial, Canada's soccer coach.

Canada has defeated Merit College in the opener 4-0, beat Santa Rosa Jr. College 2-0, clobbered Evergreen College 9-0, and defeated San Francisco State's Varsity 1-0 which according to Vial, "was our best effort so far." The Colts have only suffered three defeats this season. Bowing to El Camino and Golden West College in Los Angeles who have the number one and two junior college soccer teams in the state, and U.S.F. rated number two in the nation, but who Vial said, "I'm not sure they don't have the best team in the nation."

He continued, "As expected, they dominated the green. They outshot us 48 to 12 but it's not uncommon for U.S.F. opponents to be outshot by that margin..." According to Vial, the Dons had an abundance of talent. They have 30 outstanding players two of which are ex Canada students, Brendon Henderson and Rafael Miranda. Vial said, "They both played against us. They had two years of growing up and learning at Canada and they came back to haunt us. In fact Henderson scored one of the two goals against us. But 2-0 is very respectable against U.S.F. I have a lot of praise for our goal-keeper, Charley Hasenbeck. I think he did a real good job."

High school soccer is often played on a football field which is 15 to 20 yards narrower than a regulation soccer field. Con-

sequently the players tend to run straight to the goal instead of playing wide and back. Vial said, "Against the kind of competition we're meeting, you can't get away with that...You have to build your attack around the wings and the width of the field rather than down the center of it. This is something our players have yet to learn...It's getting better but you just don't build a soccer team in three or four weeks, it takes more like three or four years...We don't have that much time. We're stuck in a situation where you do the best you can with what you have."

"The Colts consist of one sophomore and ten freshmen. Vial said, "We've improved 20 or 30 percent since the beginning of the year. If we can continue to improve I think we'll be very competitive. We have an outside chance of doing it all."

Presently the Colts are battling two games a week, many against top division teams in the league. Vial said, "It takes all the concentration possible to prepare yourself for each game. You only have two days in between games that's a difficult task...If we can adequately prepare ourselves mentally with the kind of desire and hunger it takes to play a 90 minute soccer game, is my main concern. This isn't easy. It's not like some sports where you've got time in between plays, huddles, and time outs. Soccer is a running game where you play for 90 minutes, 45 minute halves with only one 15 minute break. It takes about all the concentration people can muster."

## Women V'ballers Improved

Canada's Women's volleyball team has improved 200 percent, according to their coach, Eva Casey. Last year, the team's opening season, they won one out of 18 matches. This year they have beaten four out of six colleges. For two and a half weeks the Colts were undefeated. They downed Skyline, Ohlone, Menlo and Contra Costa Colleges. In the last two weeks the Colts suffered defeats by CSM and CCSF. Casey partially attributes these two losses to the fact two of her top players were injured.

Both Debbie Anderson, a veteran from last year's team,

suffering a shoulder injury, and Lauren Sommers, who hurt her back last Friday, had to default.

When asked how this year's team is different than last year's team, Casey said, "Our biggest change is with the caliber of players I have now. I'm able to do more with them. I can run over different plays and cover more things. Last year all I could do was cover very simple, simple offense and defense."

One of the Colts most valuable players is Jeanette Porter. Casey said, "In terms of strength Jeanette is the strongest hit-

ter...She has a very strong serve and that is an area where we pick up many of our points." She continued, "But everyone puts in. I can't have only one strong player like last year. It doesn't work that way."

She concluded, "I'm very hopeful we can continue to do as well as we have up to this point. Unforeseen things can happen...But if everyone continues the way they are now and barring injuries, I think we will do extremely well in our conference this year."

## New hours for Cañada administration

For the benefit of Continuing Education students and teachers alike, Canada has made division directors and administrators available during October. The Continuing Education office hours will remain the same—Monday through Thursday, 6-10 pm and Saturdays, 8:30 am-12:00 pm.

President William Wenrich will be on campus from 8am-10pm Thursdays with open office hours from 6-10pm.

Here are the office hours of

division directors:

Richard Anderson, Physical Education: Monday, October 9 from 1-7 pm and Thursday, October 26 from 8-10 pm. Bldg. 1, rm. 206.

Marie-Louise Bishop, Social Science; Monday, October 9 and Monday, October 23 from 5-7 pm. Bldg. 13, rm. 107.

Richard Claire, Business; Wednesday, October 12 and Wednesday, October 24 from 6:30-8:30 pm. Bldg. 13, rm. 101.

John Forsythe, Science-Engineering; Thursday, October 12 and Thursday, October 26 from 4:30-7:30 pm. Bldg. 18, rm. 109.

Gerald Messner, Humanities; Thursday, October 5 and Tuesday, October 10 from 5-7 pm. Bldg. 3, rm. 205.

John Rhoads, Operations; Wednesday, October 4 and Wednesday, October 25 from 6-10 pm. Bldg. 8, rm. 305.

Joseph Marchi, Counseling; Thursday, October 14 and Monday, October 30 from 5-7 pm. Bldg. 5, rm. 214.

## Instructor's checks held

Tuberculosis may have killed payday for some instructors. Instructors who have failed to meet the tuberculin test requirements of the Education Code, have had their paychecks held up by the Director of Operations, John Rhoads.

"I would suggest there were ten, maybe," instructors who were not able to pick up their checks last Friday, said Rhoads.

Instructors are required to have either a chest X-ray or tuberculin skin test. A clean X-ray certifies an instructor for two years, a tuberculin skin test, four years.

Rhoads said, "very few

checks" were held.

Rhoads was confident that most instructors had taken a tuberculin test or X-ray, but their paperwork hadn't been cleared by the district office.

Rhoads said, "very few checks" were held. "Their slips haven't gone through the district...the mail is slow sometimes," he said.

Rhoads declined to say who was effected, but did say, "they're everybody", indicating an even spread of instructors.

Note: By the end of the day there were only four teachers who were not able to pick up their checks.

## Career planning

A special time slot has been opened up on Mondays from 9 - 2 - for those students and community members who would like individual help with occupational planning. Through testing and individual consultation, personal and career goals will be identified, with emphasis placed on the decision-making process in life planning.

For more information contact Canada College Career Center, 364-1212 ext. 452.

## Students voice opinions on bumpers

by Linda Cardoso

"Had any lately?" "Oh yeah, your car's a funny color too!" "Honk if you love bumper stickers," are just a few slogans printed on bumper stickers that appear on the cars of Canada students.

As you travel past the multitudes of cars in the parking lot, it is interesting to note the originality of the different slogans on bumper stickers.

"Don't blame me I voted No on Prop. 13" is on the bumper of a student who had an interesting experience with a bumper sticker.

"I had the bumper sticker, 'no on 13' when I went up to Santa Cruz beach one day. I drove into a dirt parking lot that charged \$2 dollars to park, so I refused. As I drove away obscene language was thrown at me in regard to my bumper sticker."

Another student said she gets a lot of response to her bumper sticker which reads, "If you can read this, thank a teacher." Although she isn't a teacher she likes the originality of the slogan.

"I've had people pull up to me on the freeway and say 'I like your bumper sticker.'"

Andrew Fraknoi, astronomy teacher on leave, likes bumper stickers such as "Black holes are out of sight."

An original bumper sticker can be obtained at the Shirt Tale on Broadway in downtown Redwood City. You can have anything you want printed for \$2 dollars, as long as it prints no more than 15 letters per line and no more than two lines.

So next time you see a bumper sticker honk if you like it and thank a teacher if you can read it.

## Vets 'phase out' here

Contrary to popular belief, the veteran's Administration office is not closing down. However, veterans representative Rich Garza said "the program is slowly being phased out".

Garza is moving to the V.A.'s regional office in San Francisco. This, he said, is "just the first step in the phasing out process". John McGarry, V.A. representative at

College of San Mateo, will assume Garza's duties at Canada. McGarry will be on campus Tuesdays and Thursdays and at C.S.M. the other three days.

The Veteran's Administration caters primarily to vets who served within the last 12 years. Since fewer of these vets need V.A. benefits, a reduction in administrative personnel is necessary.



**Your opportunities unlimited**

# Y.O.U. fits student to job

Y.O.U. (your opportunities unlimited) is a program on campus designed to help students find volunteer positions suited to their individual needs and interests.

Jean Sanderson, coordinator of the Y.O.U. program conducts personalized interviews with students matching their interests to non-paying jobs in the community.

## Volunteer jobs convert to pay for Y.O.U. workers

"Getting out and being exposed into a field frequently turns these volunteer jobs into paying ones," Ms. Sanderson sated.

Y.O.U. is affiliated with the Volunteer bureau of San Mateo and operates under a grant from the San Mateo foundation.

Students who want to work through Y.O.U. must fill out a field work contract. Similar to an application for work the contract asks for vital statistics such as name, address, and phone number. It also contains an area where you can write specifically your interests and hours available for work.

The kinds of field work a student can be placed in are unlimited. Recreation, teaching, science, counseling, and public relations are just a few examples of work available.

Right now a halfway house in Redwood City is looking for someone to design a recreation program for residents. This would provide good experience for psychology and recreation majors.

Not only does Y.O.U. work out in the community but here on campus as well. Y.O.U. works along with the women's center, career center, and the job placement office to provide students with volunteer jobs.

The volunteer jobs currently available here on campus are: voter registrars (helping people register to vote), assisting with a

blood bank drive, job placement interviewer, and receptionist for the women's center.

President J. William Wenrich has provided a contract for a student interested in learning how things are run in his office. This student will have the opportunity to work along with the President and perform specific duties.

The most recent project of Y.O.U. is the Y.O.U. survey, a questionnaire asking students what their specific goals and interests are.

One of the questions on the survey is "what is your dream or specific career goal?" 98 out of 160 students asked did have a specific career goal in mind. Others were undecided or they chose answers such as personal fulfillment, rather than a specific career goal.

## Students seek skills in photography, business, art and teaching in Y.O.U. program here

The survey also questioned the kinds of activities students would like to have at the college.

Rock concerts, arts and craft fairs, and dancing were just a few of the things that hold student interests.

The kinds of skills students would like to pursue are varied. Photography, teaching, art, business and recreation were just some of the answers given.

When asked what kind of guest speakers they would like to have on campus, the majority selected self-improvement (tension-relaxation, improve memory, etc.) over current issues, poets, and political figures.

Student interests also lie with comedy films, sports events and noon-time activities on campus.

Jean Sanderson and student volunteers plan to evaluate these

questionnaires in order to better understand the interests and needs of the student body.

Y.O.U. has a foreign student program not only for foreign students but for foreign born students with English as a second language. It's designed basically to aide with english speaking.

Many students have found they disliked the career they were pursuing through the Y.O.U. program. Barbara Alberts, student, found she didn't want to be an electrical technician after working in the AV center on campus. Her project was putting together an electrical kit which upon termination found she didn't like the work involved.

But there are positive success stories in which students have enjoyed the work they've chosen.

Lorraine Tibbits has been working with the Pacific philharmonic AKA of San Carlos symphony as assistant manager. Most likely her position will lead to a paying job.

Handicapped students are also involved in the Y.O.U. program. Laura Politis, deaf student, is working at the Sequoia Y.M.C.A. in an adaptive swimming class for the handicapped.

## Cañada students eligible for course credit in opportunities unlimited program

Students can get credit for their volunteer work through co-op if they have a certain amount of work hours per week.

Y.O.U. can be contacted by calling 364-1212 ex. 425, or come by the administration building bottom level and speak personally with Jean Sanderson.



# ASCC seeks potential senate candidates

If you like to work have some time available, and are willing to earn an extra college credit, Canada's student government is ready to hear from you.

Two positions on the senate board for the Associated Students

to Canada College are open. The election will be held Tues., Oct. 9. All that is required to file for candidacy is a petition form signed by 25 registered Canada students. The ASCC office is located at the west end of the corridor adjoining the cafeteria.

## Student Body



Jim Olson

# Upcoming seminars

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, Mills Hospital, San Mateo. Free.

# Classified Ads

## For Sale

'69 RED VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Sun roof. Asking \$1200.00. 368-7007.

FOR SALE-Unused individual learning kit for Mr. Bate's Psch 1A. Cheap! Call Holly at 329-8265.

FOR SALE '73 Vega GT. \$1000 or offer. New clutch, pressure plate and throw-out bearings. 408-374-4241 evenings.

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COURT REPORTERS! I have an almost new stenograph machine, tripod, case of paper, deluxe Samsonite case and theory book for sale. All exc. condition. Make offer. 593-9433.

FENDER REVERB amp for sale. Four 10 in. Fender speakers, three years old. Excellent condition. \$200. 593-8796. Ask for Jim.

## Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED: Reliable woman to babysit toddler and infant Wednesday and Friday in my home. Own transportation. Permanent. 364-4473.

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MUSICIANS WANTED-to join the Canada College percussion ensemble. Perform in concerts, earn one unit college credit. Thurs., 3:30-5:30 in Canada Music Blvd., Rm. 142. Contact Steve Sanchez at 343-2291.

## Housing

I NEED to find a home for my dog. She is a small 2 yr. old border collie mix - with all of her shots. She's very loving and faithful, a great traveler and good with children. Call 323-9606, ask for Megan.

BIOLOGY STUDENT looking for house or apartment to share in San Mateo/Redwood City area. Prefer quiet area in hills. Up to \$150 mon. Steve, 364-1515, after 3.

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**Uprising attempts intimate atmosphere**

# Students to get acquainted

by Renee Mitchell

"Our goal this semester is to do everything we can to get people acquainted," said Kent Crockett, a Canada speech instructor who fostered this week's Fall Uprising.

Crockett, who was involved in the first Uprising in the fall of 1973, explained that the term precipitated the event. "It seemed like a natural," he said.

According to Crockett, in order to achieve the objective, a series of small events are planned to create an intimate atmosphere, "keep it light," he said. In this way he believes maybe some people who wouldn't have smiled, might

"Sometimes it's difficult for people to smile at each other." He will be happy if the Uprising touches only a few people but hopes to affect many.

The Fifth Annual Fall Uprising is actually the third such celebration in Canada's history. It is the first in which an entire class, speech 48, has participated.

Unlike the Spring Festival, which has booths and activities to

be observed or participated in individually, the Uprising aims toward student participation and interaction to make it, "a little bit more friendly," says Crockett. The class wanted to, "avoid rock and roll, nothing loud," said Crockett. "We just want people to get to know one another."

Peggy Pribyl, a member of the Speech 48 class, promised students they would, "meet five fantastic

friends by Friday, maybe even someone to go the dance with Saturday night."

Pribyl is enthusiastic about the success of the Fall Uprising and she, as well as the other members of Speech 48 have spent extra out-of-class time on the project. Others, non-class members, have also supported the event.

"Aside from being academically satisfying, the most outstanding single characteristic of Canada has been its warmth and relationships," said Crockett. His hopes are the Annual Fall Uprising will aid in maintaining this characteristic atmosphere.

