

Weatherdane

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CAÑADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061

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ASCC Seeks Pol. Sci OK

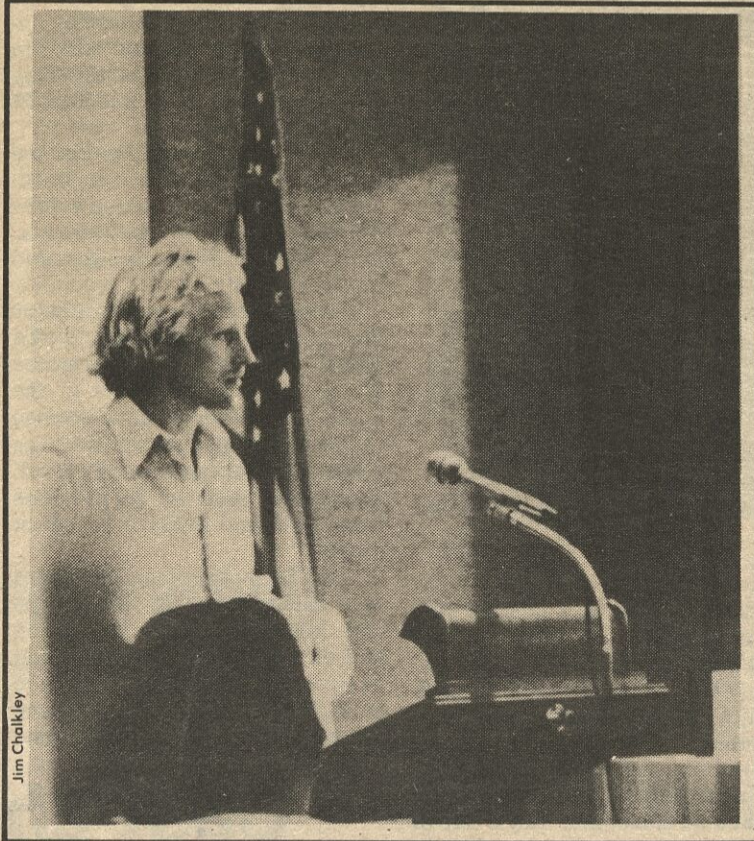
Canada College had impressive support at last week's San Mateo County Community College District Board meeting. On the rostrum was President William Wenrich and Canada student Vince Spanier, representing students from all three San Mateo Community Colleges.

Present at the Administrative level were Canada Dean of Instruction Samuel Ferguson and Dean of Student Activities Josue Hoyos.

Canada came on strong in the discussion of the one unit Political Science 40, Student Government. Student government representative John "Buck" Erickson expressed the concern, "So far, student government classes have not been transferable. A number of student senators are not happy about this."

This promoted board members and presidents of the Colleges into a discussion of the criteria used to determine a transferable course to State Universities and University

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Student government representative "Buck" Erickson expressed concern for transferable credit in student government classes.

ASCC plagued with lack of direction

According to student government representatives the Associated Students of Canada College (ASCC) appear to be having their annual identity crisis. What student government is and can and will be was discussed with two of the senate's more prominent members.

"The Senate doesn't know what the hell it's doing," said Jack Bernal, ASCC Senator, in response to questions about the student government's objectives for the year.

In a joint interview with John "Buck" Erickson, committee member, the steering committee chairman Bernal said, "This is the first full functioning semester. We're still learning what to do. Some (senators) want to have musical events and others want to provide services for the students."

Erickson said, "There are many ideas, but there is a process

that has to be realized to achieve fruitful ends." He added, "The committees don't have any leadership. They have to recruit committee members."

Bernal said, "The Senate doesn't know what the students want. It's the students' responsibility to come to the senate and tell us what they want. But it's a two-way street. It's the Senate's responsibility to find out what the students want."

"The Senate has not campaigned to determine the students' needs," added Erickson. "If the students don't become committee members and participate in student government then it will not realize its potential and ideals. It will collapse."

Erickson concluded, "There are now some important resources available for future senators who may have the ability to realize their objectives. The Senate is waiting for the right people to come along and run it."

Bio Feedback

Teacher Plans Sex Study

By Sandy Althouse

The ability to control the body's physical and psychological highs and lows is the basis of research for a dissertation of Marvin Brandstrom, science in-

structor at Canada. Brandstrom is an instructor of human sexuality and biology.

The method is called Bio-Feedback and it provides "immediate feedback of minute changes in internal states." In

short, it refers to a person's ability to control the temperature and muscle tension of the human body.

Brandstrom, who has taught at Canada for eight years, is using two processes for his ex-

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Syndicated column written by Fraknoi

By Kate Coats

Astronomy instructor Andrew Fraknoi is a very busy man.

New 'Vane Editor'

Susan Thomas, a second year journalism major, has been appointed Editor of Canada's weekly newspaper, THE WEATHER-VANE.

Thomas hopes to bring the student audience weekly information and entertainment reported "fairly and accurately."

She has named David Beardwood, layout editor, James Chalkley, photo editor and Holly Allen, feature editor. Irene Liong will serve as business manager in charge of advertising.

Staff members this semester will be Gloria Bullock, Mary Louise Kirwan, Irene Liong, Jim Olson, Rene Mitchell, Linda Cardoso, Mike McAllister, Kate Coates, Liz Snider, Jerry Steach, Andre Vaughn, Sandee Althouse, Julie Joyce, and Phyllis Olson.



Susan Thomas is striving for fairness and accuracy in her post as Editor of the Weatherdane.

Though he has taken a year's leave of absence from Canada to become executive director of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in San Francisco, he regularly commutes to Canada to teach an evening course, and also contributes to a weekly column syndicated by the San Francisco Examiner.

After six years of teaching Physics and Astronomy at Canada, Fraknoi admits it's a big change to be in an administrative position, but he's enthusiastic about his latest project.

"As director of ASP, I'm in the position where I must be a reference source for the media. I've always felt newspapers don't do a good enough job of running information about astronomy. I hope to change that."

ASP got started in 1889 when Lick Observatory astronomers and amateur photographers collaborated to record a total eclipse of the sun. Astronomer Edward Holden saw investigative potential in grouping professional and amateur sky watchers and established ASP's headquarters in San Francisco. Through diligent effort the group has grown to a membership of some 5,000 members throughout the world.

The function of ASP is to assist astronomers in keeping abreast of celestial milestones through yearly conferences and a bi-monthly publication, appropriately

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President Wenrich welcomes students, talks finance, urges involvement

By William Wenrich
President, Canada College

Welcome to the fall semester at Canada College. As the commotion of the first two weeks of classes begin to clear up, I hope you are enjoying your classes and educational experiences.

In the wake of Proposition 13, Canada College has managed to survive with most of our programs intact. The major negative impact on students was, of course, the cancellation of our summer program. In addition, the suspension of all community service non-credit educational activities has hurt a lot of people in South San Mateo County. Beyond these reductions, Canada has to absorb cuts in supplies, equipment, travel, and part-time employees to the extent of some \$200,000 more. The important point is that no academic program or student service was eliminated as a result.

This fall over 8,500 students will attend classes at Canada. Sixty percent will take at least one course in the evening. Beyond educational excellence, I hope your experience here is one of warmth and friendliness. Canada has a reputation as a college where people are open and responsive. I value that characteristic most highly. Faculty and staff members are here to serve students, and we take that responsibility seriously. It is important that you let us know how we can best help you.

Canada offers students many opportunities outside the classroom. I urge you to get involved in a club or in student government, try out for a dramatic role, cheer the soccer team on, sing in the choir, play in the orchestra, attend special lectures, or join a physical fitness class. You will find fun and friends.

I would personally like to know how you feel about your experience at Canada. I keep "open office" hours on Monday from 11 a.m. to noon and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. During those times no appointments are scheduled, and I welcome students, staff or interested citizens to visit me. Even if you do not have a suggestion or a problem, come by to introduce yourself and have a cup of coffee.



Dr. Wenrich ponders the cuts Canada sustained in the aftermath of Prop. 13. No academic program or student service was eliminated.

Last year's instructor this year's administrator

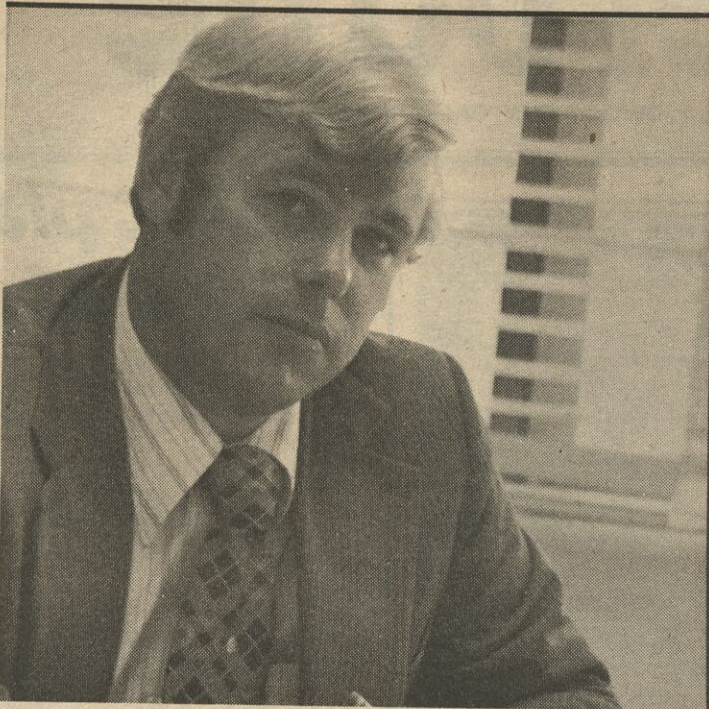
By Mary Lou Kirwan

Richard Claire, formerly a Canada Accounting instructor, was recently appointed Business Director, replacing Dr. Arthur Katz who Claire said, "let's just say resigned". Claire was chosen out of four candidates by Canada's Dean of Instruction, Dr. Samuel Ferguson, on July 1, 1978. According to Claire, Katz and Claire have "essentially switched roles." Katz is presently teaching Accounting while Claire replaces him as an administrator.

When asked if he likes the new job, Claire said, "The job is something I have spent 16 years trying to get away from... Seriously I have spent 16 years in private business before I became a teacher. My last job was as corporate controller and treasurer and that's strictly administrative... When I decided to get into teaching I made a very serious career change... I've spent two years in a class room, full-time, and I loved it... But when this opportunity came up I felt the Business Division needed some help and I could do it and so I am going to try it." Claire continued, "So far it's really good. I've enjoyed it very much but I do miss the classroom stuff."

Presently Claire is not teaching but hopes to resume instructing an Accounting class next semester. Claire added, "We're not allowed to teach for pay... Once you become a director you can't be paid for any teaching time, so you pretty much teach for free." Claire doesn't mind teaching without pay. He explained, "Because I like teaching... I feel you've got to have your hands in the kitchen in order to understand what is happening."

According to Claire the only recent change in the Business



From administrative duties to teaching, back to administration; meet Richard Claire, Business Director

department is there are no longer any coordinators for the separate divisions within the department. Proposition 13 eliminated coordinators from Interior Design, Management, Economics, Food Technology, Secretarial, Court Reporting and the Accounting department.

When asked if he's encountered any problems within the Business dept. Claire said, "We have some programs that are having difficulties. Lack of enrollment... and I want to change the image of those particular programs and try to build those areas up again if we can do it. Also, I want to see the division work together more. We've been somewhat fragmented in the last number of years... I want to pull the

division, per se, back together and work together for some common goals."

When asked about his goals Claire said he plans to have meetings with the students involved in the Business dept. to "find out what they are thinking of, what kind of changes they'd like to see, where we may be able to improve, and where we can change things to make life better for them. Also, I'm going to bring them a lot of information on what's happening on four year colleges if they're transfer students, what's happening in the business world, and try to help them plan what their future may be. So there will be a lot more student interaction this semester, at least that's my goal..." said Claire in closing.

Discrimination first topic

For students unfamiliar with the womens center, there will be a brown bag luncheon, Wednesday Sept. 27 from 12-1:30. The topic will

be discrimination in housing and tenants rights presented by Ted Gillis.

Maxine Koop of the womens

center also discussed the other resources offered this fall.

Open house buffets are open to everyone at Canada and will provide more informal sessions.

The center also offers counseling. Two counseling interns will be available and a counselor specifically for re-entry women present daily.

A non-traditional career day will attempt to shed new light on what women can and are doing in various fields, although a definite date has not yet been set.

Canada's Womens Center is located in bldg. 16 rm. 5 in the southwest corner of the campus.

Student opinions invited at the Weathervane

Canada's weekly newspaper, THE WEATHERVANE, is here to inform you about what is going on on campus so that you will find Canada more interesting and valuable as a learning experience. Canada has many unique opportunities offered both on and off campus.

In these pages you will also be introduced to those who are running our college, teaching our classes and contributing to the education of our students.

If you want it, motivation, guidance and a library of information are available in almost any field you wish to pursue. Canada has much to offer not only in a solid educational background for transfer and specialized departments for career training, but also social activities.

This paper should also entertain you. Beginning anew this semester, we are sincerely interested in what you wish to read about. If there is information you need or issues you feel are important to be brought out, let us know.

If you have any comments or suggestions about THE WEATHERVANE we would like to hear from you. The newsroom is in Bldg. 17, Rm. 112. The telephone extension is 248. Our deadline is Tuesday noon for publication that week. You can find THE WEATHERVANE on news stands around campus every Friday morning.

Have a good semester and keep us informed so we can serve you as an information center.

Auditions

English-drama instructor Bob Curtis will soon do the casting for the next play, Bus Stop. Auditions will be held in the Flexible Theater, bldg. 3, rm. 129, on Sept. 26 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Sept. 27-28 from 6 to 8 p.m. If there are further questions contact Bob Curtis at ext. 324.

Drama: 3 plays

By Holly Allen

The Canada Drama Dept. is getting ready for an exciting, fulfilled and workfilled semester. Three plays will be presented to the community this semester.

The first play "Inherit the Wind" is directed by Mel Ellett. The play is showing Oct. 19, 20, 21 and 26, 27, 28.

The second play is Bus Stop. This romantic comedy will be directed by English-drama instructor Bob Curtis and will run Nov. 14-18. Auditions for this play will be Sept. 26, 3-6 pm, and Sept. 27 and 28 from 6-8 pm.

The third play will be directed by Michael Walsh in mid-December. This production will be an old fashioned melodrama, complete with vaudeville and musical variety.

There are approximately 50 drama majors in the dept. Curtis stated "Over the years its been one of the finest departments in the state. Many students have gone on to professional theater such as Ashland's Shakespearian Festival. Many have gone on to graduate from Yale and Julliard school of drama."

The Drama dept. staff includes Mel Ellett, directing. Bob Curtis and Michael Walsh, instructing and directing. Marty Lepisto and Al Gross, technical directing, and Sally Shatford instructing costume design and Maria Lambert who

instructs an off-campus acting class.

Besides for production, there are different levels of acting classes, such as Costume Design, Make-up, Stage-Craft, Drama as Literature, Masterpieces of Theater, Shakespear, Intro to Theater and Theory and practice of Theater.

For students interested in auditioning for a future play, Curtis replied, "It takes a definite commitment once you have a part, count on three hours minimum rehearsal, five days a week for six weeks, and a couple of weekends. Mostly afternoons and evenings. Besides rehearsal students are expected to do a certain amount of technical theater and costume work."

"For acting and technical theater, stage craft and costume design classes, there is late registration in many cases," stated Curtis. "Everything a student does for a production is connected with units."

The severe cutbacks in the Drama dept., as a result of prop. 13, will mainly effect costume and set design. Although two classes have been cancelled, summer productions cancelled, and loss of an instructional aide, two new classes have been added. These classes are a night acting class taught by Mike Walsh and Radio Theater taught by Mel Ellett.

Cast chosen to "Inherit the Wind"

"Inherit the Wind" will be Canada's first dramatic production. The dates are Oct. 19, 20, 21 and 26, 27, 28.

The main characters included in the cast of 40 are Dick Shapiro as Brady, Dick Zack as Drummond, Chris Mouline as Hornbeck and Rick Hascal as Cates, Maureen Cassidy as Rachel, and Gloria Lewis as Mrs. Brady. Mel Ellett is directing the play assisted by Al Steen and Mike De Com. Ellett believes this play is "an exciting and meaningful play..." "Inherit the Wind" recreates the famous

monkey trial which took place in Tennessee in 1925."

The controversy started when the school board fired a young teacher for teaching his class the Darwinian Theory. The entire town ends up getting involved. The two great lawyers portrayed are Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan.

The trial spoke to the issues of freedom of speech and the freedom to teach.

Congratulations to these and the rest of the students who made the cast.

Fraknoi becomes director of ASP

Continued from page 1
called Mercury. ASP also promotes public education of astronomy, although their main focus is the paper.

"We do everything involved in putting Mercury together right here in the office. Straight from the horse's mouth, and pretty exciting because reputable scientists such as Carl Sagan contribute articles.

Explaining his first project with ASP, Fraknoi says: "We are working on a set of astronomy doctrines. The doctrines are essentially guide sheets which pertain to a certain region of the county. A roster of events centering around planetarium exhibits and astronomy courses in a region will be mailed to the local groups of astronomy enthusiasts and the local newspapers will be contacted. It's a good way to let the public know what's going on."

Fraknoi's syndicated column plays into media exposure for ASP. It is presently carried by ten papers in the U.S. and Canada. Locally, it is published in the Sunday S.F. Examiner and



Andrew Fraknoi, astronomy instructor, has taken a year leave to become executive director of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

Tuesday's San Mateo Times.

Fraknoi concludes with a grin, "The future of Astronomy is, so to speak, still pretty much up in the air."

Art Exhibitions to be done by students

Everyone seems to be feeling the cutbacks from prop. 13. The Art dept. has worked it out so that it is "still intact and a well rounded program," as art instructor Fred Holle put it.

Gerald Messner, Director of the Humanities dept., states that they "cut into areas which were non-transferrable...Our most regrettable course loss was Ceramics. It's the only transferrable course we lost. Sequoia District suddenly wanted to charge rent for the use of Woodside High School's ceramic's facilities. Other cuts were only duplications of classes."

Aside from the cutbacks the Art dept. managed to add several interesting "one unit specialties" as Messner put it. These courses include a course on the King Tut exhibit, Bay Area Museums, Great Cathedrals in Europe, and a one unit weaving course.

The Bay Area Museums class will cover museums all over the Bay Area including Stanford, San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose.

The one unit weaving course will be an independent project on

the students own time.

The Art dept. has three developed levels and is working on the fourth. These levels are: Art History, Studio courses (two dimensional) and Sculpture.

The fourth level that is being developed is fiber arts which will deal with hard surfaced fibers for wall hangings.

Holle believes that Canada's art displays are "Shows that are coordinated representing different sensibilities in teachers. The teachers have different attitudes about art so students have a wide range of instructors to choose from."

"The next three weeks will be retrospective exhibits from past students," stated Messner. "Every class has a chance to exhibit though that does not mean they will show something...It turns out to be on a selective basis by the instructor."

For people who insist they're 'not artistic', maybe it's time to get out and find their interest in the Art Dept.

Week long festival to uprise Cañada

Maybe what this campus needs is a little uprising! Canada's Fall Uprising Club (the Speech 48 class) is sponsoring such an event Monday thru Friday, Oct. 2-6, culminating with a dance Saturday, Oct. 7. Not surprisingly, the event is being called the FALL UPRISING.

It is a chance, "to get people together and to talk," according to Ginger Osborne, the group's spokesperson. Various activities will take place between 10 am-1 pm tentatively. It's all happening on the frisbee lawn.

Plans for the action include games, sporting events, musical

55% off symphony

The Canada chapter of the San Francisco Symphony Forum will begin its annual sale of discount-priced student symphony tickets for the San Francisco Symphony's 1978-79 season Sept. 25-Oct. 20.

The official campus representative for the student ticket sale is Lorraine Tibbetts.

The popular program, sponsored by the San Francisco Symphony Association and administered by student Forum members, will once again offer

Disco dance tonight

The Get Together Club is sponsoring a disco dance Friday, Sept. 22 from 8 pm to midnight in the cafeteria. Music will be primarily disco with soul, rock, and slow dancing. Disco Down production will be supplying versatile and unlimited music, and an exceptional light show.

A door prize will be given away sometime during the evening.

Flamenco Guitarist

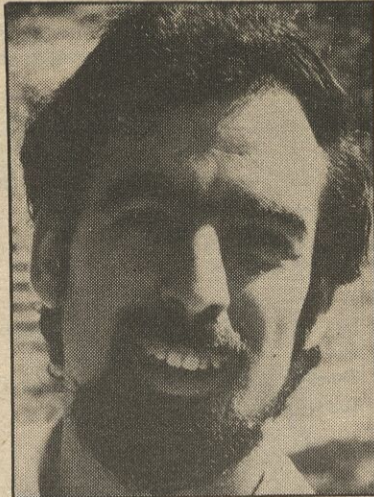
Internationally renowned flamenco guitarist Peti will give a free recital Sept. 26, 11:00 a.m. in bldg. 3-148.

Peti, noted for his variety of repertoire will perform flamenco, classical and South American songs.



Cañada greets new faces in faculty

A few new faces will be seen at faculty meetings this fall since Canada has hired two new day instructors and twelve for evening classes.



Martin Brown, economics teacher

Among the day crowd is Martin Brown, an economics teacher whose preparation goes back over a decade. He graduated from San Diego State with a degree in Physics. He then received a masters in Agricultural Economics from U.C. Berkeley. He's currently working on his PhD in that area. Mr. Brown also taught a course in Conservation of

Natural Resources at Berkeley and worked for the Environmental Protection Agency. If that's not enough, he's associate editor of the syndicated Pacific News Service and has written a book entitled "The Social Responsibility of the Scientist".

Mr. Brown enjoys teaching on the community college level and stressed that students should objectively "question their teachers and books" for a better education.

Mr. Brown, a ballet enthusiast, lives with his family in Oakland.

Also new on the day shift is Marcia Empey. Not two months ago she was working on her masters degree in Sociology at Cal State Hayward. Now she's teaching the Sociology of Women. Ms. Empey's experience as a secretary propelled her interest in the work force of women. This topic she made the thesis for her masters degree.

Her approach to education is "learning requires objectivity." She feels students and teachers as well benefit from this approach.

Originally from Redwood City, Ms. Empey lives in Palo Alto with her husband, also a school teacher. She enjoys photography, jogging, ballet and playing piano.

The night instructors are: Thomas Boehm-Real Estate; Marilyn Carter-French; Stephan Finn-Management Accounting; Ronald Jones-Small Business for Minorities; Arturo Lionetti-Food Technology; Beverly Mann-Modern and Jazz Dance; Ann Marnix-Management; Edward Rojas-Legal Research; Paola Romoli-Italian; Katherine Strachotl-German; Steven Swenson-Computer Programming; and Arden Weinberg-Family Law.



Marcia Empey, Sociology instructor

Bio-feedback

Continued from page 1

permentation. The first is a Thermal Monitor, an electronic device used to register body heat.

By controlling the body's temperatures, one can control the flow of blood through the capillaries. In turn, migraine headaches, intestinal disorders, asthma, and tension headaches-just to name a few-can be controlled simply by the body's temperature.

According to Branstrom, after seven half hour sessions, one can learn to control their own body temperature and their ability to relax. He stated "this is a very beneficial process."

It can help the person take charge of themselves, so they might be more at the mercy of

themselves than drugs.

The second experimental process uses an EMG (Electro Myograph) to measure muscle tension.

The extent of the individual experiments include a data questionnaire and two half hour EMG sessions. During the sessions, the volunteers will attempt to demonstrate their ability to relax while the EMG records the tension in the forehead muscle.

Branstrom stated there are no requirements to volunteer for experimentation and all participants may examine the results following research completion.

Interested persons may sign up at the Science and Engineering office in bldg. 18, or may leave a note with name and a phone number at bldg. 18, room 212.

HCOP offers medical careers

A new program to help academically unprepared persons enter health and medical fields will begin at Canada College in Redwood City this fall. Applications deadline is Monday, Sept. 25.

Students selected for the program, Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP), will attend classes in chemistry, biology and math as well as workshops, seminars and field trips related to health and medical sciences.

Financial aid applications are available. Concurrent enrollment is possible for high school seniors.

Individuals interested in pursuing careers in medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry, pharmacy, and public health, should call program director, Harriette Stevens, at 364-1212, ext. 400, for applications.

Cutback in classes

The new academic year at Canada brings several new classes to the curriculum, while cancelling out many others. Out of the 59 new classes added to the schedule, some of the more interesting classes being offered are Human Sex, Death and Dying, Adult Fitness, Calligraphy and Radio Drama.

Of the 133 cancelled classes, many were cancelled before the end of spring semester. Most of the classes cancelled were in the Art, English and Business departments. The major reason for the cutback in classes according to Arlene Morgan of the Registrar's office is the passage of Proposition 13. The cutback in classes will hopefully not lower the standards of education at Canada.

ARE YOU...

Almost finished with your AA?

Thinking of transferring?
Interested in a BA or BS
Degree at night?

College of Notre Dame

representatives will be on campus to talk to you.

Oct. 25, 26, 27 & 28

Cafeteria 6-9 p.m.

Colts face bout with USF

Body Knowledge



Four Colt kickers are getting hyped for their southern swing against the highly rated El Camino and Golden West J.C.'s. Seated left to right are: Javier Navarette, John Parraria, Luvano Nomellini, Mike Gasior and Juan Perez.

Canada College's Colt soccer team opens its league season Oct. 3 at Chabot College in Hayward and they are expected to be contenders in the always-tough Golden Gate Conference.

Previous to the league opener the Colts face last year's national finalist University of San Francisco at Sequoia High School next Thursday at 7:30 pm under the lights.

League opponents for the coming season will include nearby Foothill and De Anza colleges, City College of San Francisco, Diablo Valley and West Valley Colleges. Admission to the games is free and all students and guests are urged to come out in support of Canada soccer.

The Colts play a pre-season game today at Canada at 3 pm.

Soccer Schedule

Fri.	Sept. 22	San Francisco State College	Redwood City	3:00 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 25	Ohlone College	Redwood City	3:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Sept. 28	U.S.F.	Sequoia H.S.	7:30 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 3	*Chabot College	Hayward	3:15 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 6	*West Valley College	Redwood City	3:15 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 10	*Foothill College	Los Altos	3:15 p.m.
Thurs.	Oct. 12	*City College of San Francisco	San Francisco	3:15 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 17	*DeAnza College	Redwood City	3:15 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 20	*Diablo Valley	Concord	3:15 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 27	*Chabot College	Redwood City	3:15 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 31	*West Valley College	Saratoga	2:45 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 3	*Foothill College	Redwood City	3:15 p.m.
Tues.	Nov. 7	*City College of San Francisco	Redwood City	3:15 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 10	*DeAnza College	Cupertino	3:15 p.m.
Tues.	Nov. 14	*Diablo Valley	Redwood City	3:15 p.m.

Representation at board meeting

Continued from page 1

of California.

Supporting Erickson, President Wenrich further pointed out, "In the existing courses at CSM there are transferable units in student government. This is something we wish to take a look at."

Board President Eleanor Nettle said, "We are glad to hear your views," and the board approved the curriculum addition for unit credit.

Also approved by the board were 17 other classes. The only two other additions questioned by the board were Humanities 38, Interdisciplinary Courses in Areas of Humanistic Study and Social Science 23, Volunteer on the Health Care Setting. Both were explained and defended by Ferguson to the board's satisfaction.

Canada continued to hold its ground when the agenda turned to construction projects in 1978-79. Two necessary construction projects were approved by the board.

The first was the long awaited 'go ahead' for air conditioning in the bookstore. A low bid submitted by Aire Sheet Metal Inc., was in substantial jeopardy last spring because of the passage of Proposition 13.

The other was exterior lighting in the parking lots. Upon approval of this construction President Wenrich expressed his appreciation, "For the board to take the attitude this can wait is a fallacy and the board is to be commended. This project was very well taken." With a smile he continued, "You did put your money where your mouth is."

The last discussion on the agenda was the possible creation of a Federal Department of Education. Nettle advised the board they should decide their position.

Ferguson said this subject deserved a great deal of discussion.

Board member Tormey responded, "What do they know about it? The further away the place of power is, you'll find they represent a special interest," indicating our San Mateo College district may not be that 'special interest.'

After hearing similar sentiments on the subject, the board recommended they oppose the Federal Department of Instruction.

During the board meeting on August 9, Chancellor Smith an-

nounced the necessity of a constant review of the administrative organization to meet Proposition 13's impact on financing and implications in years to come.

A Master Planning Committee had been formed to review the situation in July and recommended a survey of extensive examination of all areas of administration such as library and audio-visual services.

Chancellor Smith had stated that outside consultants would not be retained for this study but rather the advice of public citizens and input from faculty, staff and students would be sought.

This statement was remembered as the board asked for any other comments from the audience before adjourning. Again Erickson took the stand. "You announced the initiation of the Master Planning Committee. Are you ready to talk about this?"

Chancellor Glenn Smith replied, "I have made the first overtones to enlist support. I have yet to define which task forces will get together."

Erickson then expressed his interest in becoming a member of the committee and asked for specific information when the first meeting would be.

Smith appeared unprepared for immediate response. Although he gave no answer to Erickson's question, he did say, "There will be an appropriate role with students on the committee." No date was decided upon for further discussion, the final response from the board was "We appreciate your opinion."

The show of Canada students was probably the most positive. Representing student government were Communication chairperson

Virginia Cole with committee member Jon (Buck) Erickson. There was also a handful of Canada students in the audience.

After the meeting President Wenrich indicated he was pleased with the number of students present from Canada. He said he felt their presence was "very effective," and encouraged all students to attend.

Weathervane

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