

# Weatherpane



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## Student Government Election Today

Since Alex Bernard's resignation, I have spent much time thinking about running for the Office of President of the Associated Students. Academics, time, personal involvements all must be taken into consideration. With the Office requiring 30 to 40 hours a week, to do a responsible job, this becomes a committing decision to make, not only to myself but also to the student body.

Obviously, I decided to run and in doing so have several projects, both personal and public, that I feel we must work on. First, some of the public ones:

We need an area where we, as students, can go, relax, talk, read, do all these things in a comfortable atmosphere, away from the hassle and the hustle of the campus and the class. Here, also, we should consider office space for all the organizations on campus. The Campus Center Student Lounge is truly needed.

Academic Amnesty: Simply put, this is a program to erase grades given 5 or more years previously from this or any other institution. This would allow the students to begin a new series of grades and work towards a



Roy Hansen

diploma.

We students need to lend all our support to the persons on campus who are trying to bring a Day Care Center to Canada. Ties also need to be made with the other two campuses in order to unite our attempts for Day Care Centers.

We should support the Han-

dicapped students' programs which will bring money to the campus, allowing them to remove many of the obstructions now stopping them from going some places on campus.

The ASCC is currently broke. Several programs are needed to generate money and allow the government to pay for programs and presentations for the students as a whole.

More students need to become involved in the process that governs them. We CAN effect the system if we show the system that we are united and strong.

Two personal projects come to mind: First to investigate the incorporation of the Student Government. This area must be looked at very carefully by the entire Student Body. Second, I hope to bring the whole campus family together. Using vehicles such as the Fall Uprising and the Spring Ice Cream Social, along with others, we can find kinship in each other and our campus.

Regardless of who you choose to vote for, remember, voting is the right of all free people. Exercise your personal judgment and right.

Candidate's Statement

Roy Hansen



Sue Muldown

I'm running for the office of President in the hopes of serving you. I have been active in student government for the past year and as president I will work for the betterment of each student. I will do everything possible to represent the entire student body and to stimulate in all students an interest in Canada College and in the college activities.

I have been active in various

clubs. (International Culture Exchange, Philosophy Club and International Meditation Society); worked on the judicial council; and have been All Campus Senate Rep. to the Executive Board for this last semester.

I support our campus Prison Project in all of their activities and furthermore have their support in my campaign. I feel that the implementation of a Day Care Center on campus is important and I hope to work with the Women's Action Center on this. I also have their support in my campaign. I also hope to work on implementing activities that will justify the sale of Student Activity Cards.

I am leaving myself open to the work entailed in this office and would appreciate your support.

Sue Muldown

Candidates for Vice-President are: Ed Amundson, Ronald Kelly, Michael Macko, Valarie Reese, Eloy Rodriguez, and Robert Young.

Candidates for Student Representative at Large are: Gary Cappa, Tom Gadd, Victoria Hamilton, Ken Irwin, Teresa Ivey, Craig Johnson, and Mark Muldown.

## A Need For Required Guidance Courses

Last Mon., The Canada Forum held its first symposium-forum of the semester to answer the question what are the problems and the potentialities of the Counseling - Advising program at Canada?

The symposium was made up of three counselors: Joe Marchi, head of counseling, Ernie Rodriguez, and Joe Tovissi and two students: Marilyn Meyer and Janet Santos, Jerry Messner was the moderator.

The question was never really answered to its fullest extent, but some good suggestions such as required Guidance or Orientation Courses were presented. It was also agreed upon that counselors have too many students to work with.

In his opening statement Marchi stated the fact that out of 16 counselors, only three are full time: Gay Coleman, Ernie Rodriguez, and Bob Schey. And that the ratio of students to full time counselors was 500-1 while part-time counselors have 100 students for every three units of release time they have.

Marchi expressed that counseling is not really a department and that they do not bring in any Average Daily Attendance money. So when they talk about cutting back, it is the counseling that gets cut since they are not

bringing in any money.

Marchi also described the difference between an adviser and a counselor. "An adviser is there to help students make decisions about classes they are going to take. While counselors

help students and give them the right information so they can make the proper decisions about their future, it's the students' decision. It is the counselor who provides the right information. Counselors should work with the

students who are undecided or wants some kind of change."

Marchi went on to say, "It is an awkward role being between the faculty and the students. I think we have to stand up for the students and students' rights. I think we have to represent the students, and in the past counselors have."

The next speaker was Marilyn Meyer who also agreed in the need to lighten the load of the counselors and that counselors should be hired to counsel certain types of groups. For example: if a person is going to counsel ex-convicts, and if that person isn't one, they should be aware of their problems and needs.

Ms. Meyer would also like to see the requirements for certain fields, and for state colleges and universities be programmed into the computers in the Computer Science Room for a year at a time so students can get the information on what classes to take to get into a certain university or to receive an A.A.

Ms. Meyer believes by doing

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## Board Meeting Starts Slow

The executive Board's first attempt to get the wheels of politics rolling began not with a bang, but a whimper. At the first Executive Board meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4, Associated Students of Canada College President Alex Bernard resigned, due to a heavy class schedule.

Vice President Albert Franklin is no longer attending Canada and therefore is not eligible to fill in the presidency. However, former A.S.C.C. president, Richard Fajardo was appointed and approved as an interim Vice President until the election to be held on Feb. 13 and 14. This

election will decide the Presidency, Vice Presidency and Representatives-at-Large.

Bob Johnson, controller of student activities, explained that he wanted input from all segments of the campus community. To this end, he is assembling a "College Affairs Committee" to plan student activities for the coming semester. The Representatives-at-Large will serve on the committee.

Appointed and approved as head of the Affirmative Action Committee was Onita Dougherty. Marilyn Meyer is now head of the

Campus Master Planning Committee and Mark Baird will be steering the District Master Planning Committee.

The Executive Board was asked by Peter Sears to oppose President Ford's request for additional funds to be spent in Cambodia and Viet Nam. Sears will draft a letter censuring President Ford and requesting that no funds be appropriated for this purpose. Copies will be sent to the district's senators and congressmen as well as the White House. This letter will be subject to approval at the next Executive Board meeting.



## Who To Blame For Apathy

by Jim Schwartz

This started out to be an editorial on student apathy and student participation in Canada's cultural and sports presentations. But, after I wrote it and talked with my sister about apathy on the campus I thought about what I had written. Apathy is not the fault of the general student body; the blame should be shared by the student government and those folks in charge of Student Activities.

They are not offering programs to keep students interested. During this past semester, we have had such guest speakers as Senator Arlen Gregorio, Assemblyman Dixon Arnett and his opponent Sidney Berlin. The only reason we had these people was because it was an election year and the Political Science Dept. brought them on campus to speak.

More than several times before the Nov. election, Governor Edmund Brown, Jr. was in the Bay Area speaking; why wasn't he invited to Canada to speak? The same can be applied to Houston Flournoy and Senator Alan Cranston. Obviously, the Political Science Dept. does not have the staff and the time to bring such names to Canada, but student government and Student Activities do. We credit the Political Science Dept. in their efforts to bring interesting speakers to the campus.

This is 1975; 1976 is an election year. Why can't we have people who are potential candidates come up here to speak. Senator John Tunney is up for re-election and there is a rumor that Ronald Reagan might be his opponent. These two people would make interesting speakers or even debaters.

Last Monday night Senator Sam Ervin spoke at the University of San Francisco. Too bad we couldn't have had him come down a little further south on Tuesday to speak at Canada.

This is a community college and people keep asking how we can get the community involved.

If we can get people who are familiar with the public or people who happen to be in the news, such as a Tunney, a Reagan, or an Ervin, the community is bound to show interest.

One of the first rebuttals to this editorial will be, how are we going to pay the speakers. If we could get people to speak on a regular basis, students with activity cards would be admitted free, while others pay a nominal fee depending upon who the speaker is. This would also increase the sale of student activity cards which people aren't rushing out to buy.

There are also two other schools in this district; maybe each school could pay one-third of the expenses. Using a rotating system, one week Canada would be the host school to a speaker. CSM would host the next speaker, and then Skyline. Then it would start all over again with Canada. Granted students from Canada wouldn't want to go all the way up to Skyline and vice versa. An alternate plan would be to use a convenient central location for the lecture.

We could also use College Hour as a time for these people to speak. In this time spot we usually have bands. Some are good, others are not so good. What about the people who don't want to listen to bands, but rather, important people. It's about time we think of them.

Don't get the impression that I mean we should only have speakers. We can still have bands up here, but let's have groups that people are familiar with. Loggins and Messina, and Linda Ronstadt play at a lot of colleges. Obviously Canada alone could not afford them, so in this case all three schools in the district could share the cost and hold the concert in a central location.

The last real controversial or widely known person who spoke up here that I can remember was Jane Fonda. Since then we've gone downhill and we're not showing any signs or hope of going up the other side.

## College Affairs Formed

A College Affairs Committee is being formed to give people an opportunity to share ideas and plan campus activities.

Controller of Student Activities Bob Johnson, is looking for people who would like to see new functions and programs involving students at Canada.

"College should be a center for a wide range of experiences," explains Johnson. "The College Affairs Committee will give people a chance to offer alternative ideas and lend their talents to planning and creating worthwhile activities."

Johnson suggested concerts, dances and a film series as possibilities to help bring students together, stressing that

he welcomes new ideas.

According to Johnson, money from the ASCC budget will help get things started.

"We have funds available. What we need are people who can devote some time, even if only an hour a week, to help organize events."

Activities sponsored by the committee would give students more for their student body cards and also help increase the budget.

Anyone who has an idea for a campus activity or would like to help with organizing should get in touch with Bob Johnson at the Student Activities Office by the cafeteria. His office hours are from 10 to 11 on MWF.

## Board of Trustees Increase Tuition of Foreign Students

On Jan. 22, the San Mateo Community College Board of Trustees voted 3-2 in favor of increasing the tuition of foreign students from \$676 to \$1,240. The new tuition will go into effect for the 1975-76 school year.

The three Board members who voted in favor of the increase were James Tormey, Robert Tarver, and Francis Pearson. All three expressed economic reasons for voting the way they did.

Tormey argued that since other school districts in San Mateo County are having financial difficulties, it would not

be appropriate at this time for the college district to help foreign students with local funds.

Tarver and Pearson both agreed that with the nation's unstable economy, the district had no choice but to raise the tuition.

The two votes cast against the increase were by Eleanor Nettle and Carl Ward. Nettle believed a compromise solution should be found, while Ward wanted the present tuition of \$676 to be extended for another year.

Chancellor Glenn Smith also recommended that the old tuition be extended for another year and

then set a new permanent tuition at a level half that paid by non-resident students.

The \$1,240 will equal the tuition paid by students who are attending the colleges with residence out of state.

James Collins, foreign student adviser at Canada stated that the new tuition is higher than what foreign students pay at state colleges.

This will be the first time in the history of the district that foreign students will not be allowed a subsidy from the district to help finance their education.

## Book Exchange In Cafeteria

AT a particularly bustling corner of the cafeteria lies the Book Exchange, where used books may be had with as much as 50 percent lopped off new book prices. The Book Exchange has been very successful — its prices

are always less than those of the bookstore.

The student brings in any book and sets his own price. A ten percent commission from books sold goes to the clubs sponsoring the book exchange, in proportion

to the amount of time and effort each club has donated.

The Book Exchange was founded by Jeff Lifton, who got the idea from a former school where bookstore prices were way out of hand.

Canada's own bookstore has been very cooperative, contributing time, ideas and the receipt books that helped get the book exchange rolling.

As of the end of last week, the Book Exchange had sold about \$200 worth of books in nine days. The final goal is \$500. The Book Exchange will be on hand till Feb. 13 and 14, when unsold books will be given back.

## Faculty Led Program Specials

Program Specials 70 is a coordinated enrichment program of lectures, discussions, workshops, films and artistic events, led by Canada College faculty members and outside experts, on a broad range of topics.

Students may add Program Specials 70 to their program and earn credit. Credit will be based on attendance and participation — no assignments, no exams. Grades will be credit no credit. The units are considered elective units toward the Associate in Arts degree at Canada for transfer to the California state university and colleges.

Offerings take place during the day, usually on Tuesday and Thursday, alternating between the 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. hours. The

community is invited to attend at no cost.

Three upcoming events are: Barbara Baer, writer-Maya Plisetskaya: Dancer & Woman-films & discussion of life of highly creative Russian artist. Michael Hancock, Canada Social Science Div.-The Police State at the Crossroads-History & Development; Future Trends in Police Work; Police Education — discussion. 2:30 James Steidel, Canada Social Science Div.-Civilization of Meso-America (Mexico & Central America) — artifacts, slides and discussion. Stanford Museum Docents — Chinese Art — artifacts, slides and discussion.

Program Specials 70 is coordinated by Ms. Rosalee Szabo of the English Department.

## Registration Jumps

If you're bumping more elbows with your fellow students these days, it's probably because day classes have swollen a hefty 20 percent, and evening classes 10 percent, over last semester.

A large part of the increase is due to the rising popularity of Saturday classes, and even more enrollments are expected.

While more individuals are attending Canada, they are also handling less units. Last semester the average was twelve; this one it's nine and a half.

The average age of the student body is also rising. Over 40 percent of day students are 25 or older and the number of women now totals over half the student body.

### Stiff's Open Door

As he did last semester, President Bob Stiff will set aside the hour between 12 and 1 on Fridays to talk with students about anything that is on their minds.

### Photographer Needed

A photographer is urgently needed to work for the school publication, 'The Weather-vane'. Owning or having access to a camera and general knowledge of darkroom techniques is advisable. Darkroom and all equipment is supplied. This is an easy way for an ambitious person to pick up a few extra credits while performing a valuable and much needed service. If in the least bit interested, stop by the newsroom (bldg. 17 rm. 112) or give us a call at 364-1212 ext. 248.

## Cheap Thrills

### ON CAMPUS

CROSS CULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS: Interpersonal Relations in a Multicultural Society; Kenton Sutherland; TODAY: Feb. 13, 1-2:30, 13-214.

MOVIE: Petulia; TODAY, FEB. 13, 9-11, Main Theater.

MAYA PLISETSKAYA, DANCER AND WOMAN: Barbara Baer, Tuesday, 11-1, 13-214.

THE POLICE STATE AT THE CROSSROADS, History and Development, Michael Hancock, Wednesday; 13-214.

BASKETBALL; Canada vs. Santa Rosa; Gym; Wednesday; 8 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM (Dem NY); Moral Issues in the Politics of the '70's; TODAY Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in Cal State Hayward Gym; Students \$1 General Public \$2.

ANTIQUENESS AND COLLECTORS REVIVAL; Fri-Mon; Fri. 2-10 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; San Mateo County Fairgrounds; Gen. Admission \$2.

CHINESE NEW YEAR: Ceremonial Lion Dancers, Drums, Fire crackers; New Chinatown Area 400-700 Clement St. SF; 1-5 p.m.; Fri. and Sat.

ALVIN LEE-with Gentle Giant and American Tears; Friday and Saturday at Winterland.

### Math Sign-up

Any student who finished Mr. Norman's or Dr. Miller's Math 5 class in the fall and would like to continue with the work, as Math 48, please contact either of the above this week to enroll.

# The Next Step

## Women's Center Press Collective

This column is to keep Canada people — students, faculty, and workers — in touch with what the Women's Center is doing. Where are we? Who are we? What are we about? And what should be our next step?

The Center is in Building 13, Room W on the main floor (opposite 120). Who are we? We're every woman who wants to be part of the Center. Women make the Center policy by coming to the Tuesday meetings and voting on the issues. We're a mixed lot in terms of age, lifestyle and politics, and our numbers are growing. We don't want an elite to develop. Our faculty members share the grungy jobs like painting walls and answering phones and their vote on Center policy counts the same as a student's. We're aware that special skills or extra time can give a person an unfair influence, but the Center is a place to learn sharing and sisterhood, so we are trying to teach each other our skills, and we rotate jobs to ensure democracy.

We are together first of all to meet our own needs. The need may be for child care, for some friendship, for support in meeting the stresses of school or home. We recognize the changes in our society, and we are trying to make changes. We want to change the sexist structures of our society because they oppress

us all, women and men. Some relevant issues we'll delve into in future columns are: women and the health industry, women in the labor force, women's sports. Here are reports from some of our current groups.

**Child Care:** A tri-campus group is getting organized and needs support. Get in touch with Pam at our Center.

**Sports:** Our present goals are educating women to the facilities available for their use and getting more women actively participating in sports, beginning with intramurals Tuesday and Thursday, 11 thru 12.

**Women's Week:** We're getting out a survey to get in touch with people's needs.

**Legal and Medical Referrals:** Getting it together, but need more help.

**Economics Study Group:** To make progressive steps, we need a good grasp of the economic system and how it works, nationally and internationally. We're trying to get some feature films dealing with women and economics, oppressed people, underdeveloped countries.

**Rap Groups:** Check in at the Center Thursdays at 11.

**Women's Center general meetings** are Tuesdays, 11 a.m. All women invited.

Dare to learn,  
learn to dare!

## Library Takes Action On Stolen Materials

Within a period of five years, the rate of books and materials being stolen from the Canada College Library has been quite overwhelming. The high costs in replacements has brought the decision to install an \$11,600 electronic security system in the library, to alleviate this serious problem.

The ridiculous number of stolen books has forced the library staff and the college district officials to take these drastic steps to insure book security.

Ms. Florence Chan, the Canada College Librarian stated, "The Board of Trustees got very uptight at the high rate of losses, not only here, but at Skyline and College of San Mateo. So they said, why don't we have C.S.M. install this system and see how it works. If it works, the system can be installed at the other colleges. C.S.M. has had it a year and a half. They are pleased with it and it did make a great difference by the system's mere presence."

The electronic security system consists of all the library materials being specially treated so a low frequency signal can be emitted to detect unchecked-out books.

At the Circulation Desk, a Book Check unit deactivates the signal when the patron processes a book. So when the patron leaves with an unprocessed book, the exit gate locks into place and an audible "beeb" is set off. When the books are returned, the Book

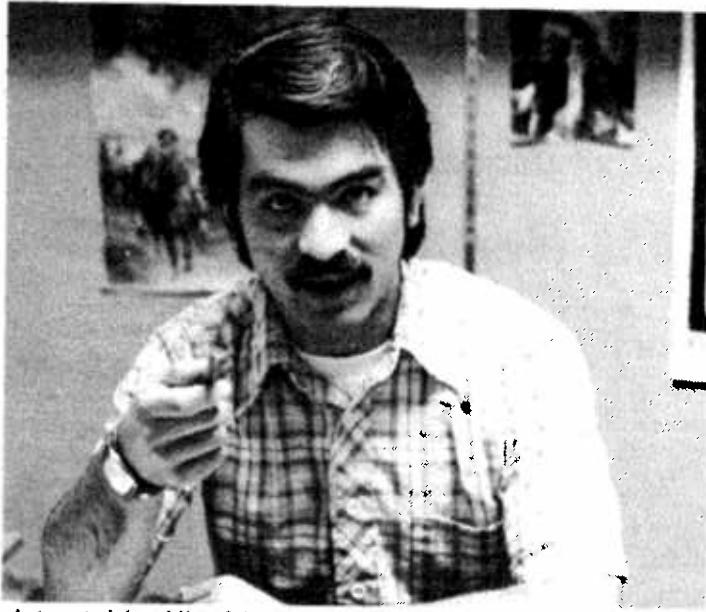
Check unit then reactivates the signal.

If the system is activated, a library staff member will request the patron to step back to determine why the alarm was set off. Some possible reasons for an activation is a false alarm, and improper processed book, an oversight to check out all of the books, or the patron has material which are not to be checked out. This system will hopefully lessen losses of any sort, and even end all losses.

"Over the 5 years we've been here, we've lost 3,000 books. We average several hundred losses per year and what it costs in time for staff and the costs for the books there is a replacement many times the original price. Most importantly, the book isn't available for other people's use."

It is very frustrating for a student being unable to find a book for a reference, by it being missing. There was a question of whether to keep losing a number of books or do something about it. The installation of this electronic system was the answer to protecting materials.

"The most alarming losses were the reference books. The loss of volumes in a set is sometimes irreplaceable. It was really the money and the losses that prompted me to push for this. I really do feel that the material will be safer. I imagine next year's inventory will present great improvement."



Interested in aiding fellow students? If so, then maybe the tutorial program is for you. Al Archuleta (above), coordinator of the tutorial services program, reminds all students that the deadline to sign up as a tutor and receive credit is tomorrow. Students who need to be tutored should also see Al in the Student Development Center, bldg. 16, rm. 5.

Photo by J. Weiss

## Bookstore Attempts to Relieve Their Expenses

With the start of every semester complaints about the Bookstore start to appear on campus: the prices are too high or it's too crowded. It's about time some of the blame be taken off the Bookstore.

The Bookstore is a non-profit and self sufficient operation. According to Bookstore Manager Karen Filipas, "The Bookstore has never made a profit. That's what I'm trying to do now, get the Bookstore out of the red. We are also self sufficient, we do not get money from anywhere else. We pay our own bills and employees, all of the expenses are ours."

If there ever is a profit, the money goes back to the district for improvements on the store or to provide more services to the students. But, Canada has never had that luxury.

The Bookstore has no control over the prices of the books. Ms. Filipas explained, "Book prices are established by the publisher. The Bookstore has to pay the freight charges, so what our district does and all three schools do is add 15 cents only to each book to cover the freight costs. This helps us especially if we have to air mail our order and that could be expensive, or if we have to return some books because of dropped classes."

On the buy back system Ms. Filipas continued, "Every school buys back books that are being used for the next semester at half price and mark it up 25 percent. We make about 20 percent on new books and 25 percent on used, but at the same time you have to consider all of the handling charges. So it ends up on the average we make about 7 percent on new books and maybe 10 percent on used. And that's not very much."

As you know if you tried to get into the Bookstore the first week of school, it was next to impossible. Again this is not the Bookstore's fault. They were open the week before the start of the semester from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and according to Ms. Filipas, "It

was very, very quiet. Almost to the point where we shouldn't have been open."

If you were afraid of buying your books ahead of time and purchasing the wrong book, each customer received a green and red card stapled to their receipt explaining the Bookstore's refund policy. In case the student did buy the wrong book, they have until Feb. 15, two weeks, to return the book for a full refund.

To accommodate the rush during the first two weeks, the Bookstore extended its hours to Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 7:30-5, and Sat. 8:30-1:30.

Also to accommodate the students, the Bookstore sells drug and notion items. Ms. Filipas expressed, "When I came here the prices were awful, they were unreal. To quote the students, it was a rip-off. But, I have a new firm and they're giving me prices that I can compete with Longs and the discount places. It's discounted stuff and now the students are buying it. I think it's fair because this way the students don't have to drive all over creation looking for a bargain."

One major change that Ms. Filipas would like to make is to have the Bookstore moved. "The biggest change I'd like to see is to have the Bookstore moved out of what I call a hole. First of all, because we can't serve the students, everybody gets up-tight in lines, it's hot down here, there is no air conditioning, it's dead air. I'd like to move into at least a portable something."

Ms. Filipas would like it known that she wants to work with students and if you have any suggestions or complaints, you should talk with her. "I would like to work with the students and now that the Bookstore is halfway organized I can. I welcome suggestions and I have gotten good ones from them. If you have any complaints I would also like you to come and see me. If it's something I can do something about I'll try. But there are some things I can't change like book prices, but I wish I could."

## Women Offer Warm Welcome

The first event on campus this semester was "Welcome Women," a two day campus warming for women at Canada sponsored by the Women's Action Center last Wednesday and Thursday.

Tables in the cafeteria were decorated with daisies and greenery in addition to banners announcing the location of the Women's Action Center, Bldg. 13, Rm. W across from Rm. 122 — main floor.

The Center was attempting to let women know of the help that is available to them such as counseling, legal and medical referrals, information on classes, and most important of all, friendship and support for their individual goals.

A film, "Emerging Women" put out by the Far West Laboratories in San Francisco was shown in the cafeteria. The film, though there were sound difficulties, was viewed by over 300 people in the two days.

It dealt with the cultural expectations of young women in school as they face the real world with its responsibilities, rewards and roadblocks. The film was a series of discussions which took place over several months between young women of different ethnic backgrounds as they tried to come to grips with their respective cultures' expectations for women.

Traditions, social and economic realities, myths such as motherhood for all, gamesmanship between the sexes, were areas of discussion. They acknowledged the barriers that they set up between themselves as women from different socio-economic and racial groups.

One young woman said, "I seem to get lost in everybody else's needs." Although most of the young women seemed to agree that this was one of the plagues of womanhood, the conclusion reached was that the participants would need to focus more on themselves rather than always on others if they are to break away from the traditions that have so limited their choices and fulfillment as people.

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# SPORTS

## Canada Women's Sports Meeting Shows Interest in Athletics

Women's Sports, a growing concern at Canada, is finally beginning to get organized. Last Thursday, Nancy Zaro, former Men's Varsity Tennis Team player, headed an organizational meeting for Women's Sports at Canada. "A lot more people showed up than I expected," said Nancy. There were approximately 20 interested women who attended, and projected much feeling and concern about the present state of Women's Athletics on campus. Interest was expressed in dif-

ferent areas ranging from intramurals to competition with other Junior and State Colleges to adding Women's Field Sports on the curriculum. Ann McCarty was announced as the Representative to take over for Nancy, who will be attending U.C.L.A. this quarter. Any women interested in participating in women's sports or helping to organize Women's P.E. classes to competitive sports, see Ann McCarty on Tuesday or Thursday in the Gym at 11-12.

## Coming Sports Events

**Sports Calendar**  
 Baseball Feb. 13, 2:30 p.m., City College of S.F. at Redwood City.  
 Basketball Feb. 15, 8 p.m., Alameda at Alameda; Feb. 19, 8 p.m., Santa Rosa at Redwood City.

Golf Feb. 18, 1 p.m. West Valley Invitational at Peninsula CC Feb. 20 1 p.m. West Vally Invitational at Stanford GC.  
 Tennis Feb. 18, 2 p.m., University of Calif. at Berkeley.  
 Wrestling Feb. 14, 11:a.m., Camino Norte Finals at San Pablo.

## Canada Forum

Continued from page 1

this the computer would do the academic counseling, so the counselors would have more time so they can get involved in student activities and work with special students in order to understand the problems of the particular groups.

She gave the reason for changing the information once a year because most colleges and universities change their requirements that often.

Ms. Meyer was followed by Ernie Rodriguez who expressed, "Our counseling program is very inadequate in many ways for the students. It doesn't function very well to meet the basic needs that they have here. There has to be a way to make counselors accountable for the advice they give students. I've run into many cases where counselors have made mistakes including myself. We have to take a good hard look at what we are doing and if it's effective. I think it has to be re-organized. It's all of our responsibility to make the counseling more effective."

Janet Santos stated that the counselors are still using written media in a multi-media world and that they should start using an orientation method. "Students should know about tutoring or course counseling before they get bogged down."

She also stressed that the students should know what is going on, that the students also need to be informed. Before you enroll into a class make sure it is transferable or that it does count towards your A.A.

The last speaker was Joe Tovissi who said, "The students

who are coming here are very poorly prepared for college. I had counselees come in with no idea of what they are going to take. I feel the orientation class would be great. I also feel the peer counseling that we started this year has been excellent."

Marchi also made it clear during this time that he would like to change the present system where instead of being assigned to a certain counselor by major, a student would have the opportunity to write undecided as a major on the entrance form and be assigned to a counselor instead of an adviser.

He also stated that he is pushing for more full time counselors.

### This Year-

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# Colts In Race for Title

The Canada basketball team is enjoying one of their finest seasons in a long time. They are in a good position to win the

Camino Norte Conference this year if they can beat Merritt and Santa Rosa College, again. As of press time, Monday Feb.

10, the Colts (6-3) were in second place behind Merritt (8-2) and Santa Rosa (8-2), both of which they beat.

The Colts wasted little time this year proving they were going to be contenders for the Camino Norte title. They started their season off with five consecutive victories, including their 79-74 upset win over favored Merritt.

In the Merritt game, Canada's star center Mickey Brown scored 29 points to set a new school scoring record of 852 points set by Steve Kircher in 1971-1973. Last year Brown captured the single season record with 520 points and is presently ahead of that pace.

They dropped their first league game Jan. 28, 71-60 to host Solano. The Colts appeared flat after grabbing the league lead with the win over Merritt, held a 31-31 deadlock at the intermission but suffered some defensive lapses the second half.

The Canada team bounced back with a big win as they powered over lowly Los Medanos 72-54. Again it took the Colts awhile to get started as they went into the lockerroom at half tied 27-27. However, behind the shooting of Brown (24 points) and Eric Walker (22) they surged by for their sixth win.



Eric Walker drives past Merritt College opponent in recent action. Walker's outstanding performance earned him the honor of JC player of the week earlier this season. Mickey Brown, the Colts high-flying center, became Canada's all-time point producer.

Photo by J.Weiss

## Community Services

Ruth Nagler, Community Services Coordinator, invites all students to participate in the following offerings:

Non-Traditional Medicine For Old Ills  
 Feb. 18 Acupuncture, Meditation and Edgar Cayce Dr. William A. McGarey, physician

### Holy Moly Reading

Today, Feb. 13, there will be a Holy Moly Reading in the Library. Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston will read from a fine sensitive little volume that tells the author's story of life in the concentration camp during the years 1942-46.

and director of the Medical Research Division of the Edgar Cayce Foundation, long an exponent of nontraditional approaches to the solution of medical problems. Dr. McGarey has challenged the medical profession to consider the patient himself, to examine the "growing field of actual health data from the tabulated and verified records available in the area loosely called "parapsychology." Author of articles on dreams, drugs and uses of the castor oil pack as found in the Cayce readings, "Acupuncture and Body Energy", and co-author of the recently published "Edgar Cayce on Healing."

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