

Weathervane

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Saturday Classes To Expand Further

Canada's recently expanded Saturday class program has proven so popular with the community it may expand even further.

According to Lori Hergert, a program coordinator, next fall the Saturday classes may get both afternoon and morning, provided funds are available.

The reason for the success lies in Ms. Hergert herself. When Saturday classes were first offered in the fall of '74 there were only four classes and no facilities for student services.

During the spring of '74 Ms. Hergert surveyed the evening college to discover exactly what types of classes would appeal to those students who would attend classes on Saturday.

From the results of that study, she formulated the Fall '75 program. Seven hundred sixty-four students signed up for 33 classes. The cafeteria, library, and media learning centers are not open every Saturday. Counseling services are also available and the book store is open the first Saturday of every month.

The success of the program could be measured by the number of students taking classes on Saturday this semester. The final enrollment total is expected to reach over 1,000 students.

Another survey was taken to find interest in expanding classes into the afternoon on Saturday. Forty-eight percent of the students surveyed expressed a desire in the expanded program.

"If a student takes two classes on Saturday as well as a Cooperative Education during his lunch hour he can receive a total of nine units for one day of class. It wouldn't take him long to get his degree," said Ms. Hergert.

She hopes to offer 40 classes in the morning and 20 in the afternoon beginning in the fall of '75.

Canada students are divided into three categories: transfer, occupational education and those students taking courses for enrichment. Saturday students fall mainly in the last two areas.

Janet Conomos teaches Office

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These youngsters wait in make shift care facilities while parents attend classes at Canada.

Staff Photo C. Finlay

Students Back Child Care

By Janet Santos

Canada College students have come together in support of campus child care. A united front was presented on the colleges behalf at last Wednesday's Board of Trustees' meeting held at College of San Mateo.

The meeting, opened by chairperson Carl Ward, with trustees Eleanor Nettle, James Tormey and Frances Pearson in attendance (Robert Tarver was absent), dealt primarily with the appeal for tri-campus child care.

There was a sense of community between the three campuses as the political realities of getting programs implemented which meet student needs prompted student body presidents, Jackie Massing, CSM, Sue Muldown, Canada, and Mel Jones, Skyline, plus many students to present some 18 reasons why child care is needed on the campuses. In addition, community members from the San Mateo County Office of Education, American Association of University Women chapter presidents, and Head

Start spokespeople added establishment support to the student's appeal.

Jackie Massing, who coordinated the effort Wednesday night, first came before the Board on behalf of child care in August 1974, after intensive research was conducted at CSM by the Associated Students on the need for child care. At that time, she presented the results of a survey in which 3,452 students registered their belief that child care should be a top priority service if the colleges were to serve the needs of the people and their own best interests.

Canada Women's Action Center student coordinator, Melanie Paul, presented Dr. Glen Smith, Chancellor of the District

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Students Search for Jobs

At almost any given time of the day, at least one student can be seen scanning the columns of thumb-tacked yellow cards on the bulleting board just inside the administration building.

The cards list jobs available to

students through Canada's Job Placement office.

According to placement officer Priscilla Buchan, about 20-25 students on the average come by each day to inquire about one or more of the jobs listed.

If a student wants to apply, Buchan will give him a referral card and in some cases set up an interview with the employer. Each student can receive up to two job referrals in one day.

"All we can do is send people to employers," stated Buchan. "It's the student who makes or breaks the job."

Buchan collects information about job openings by mailing out brochures and letters to organizations soliciting jobs. Some employers phone in when they need help.

"Our best way of getting information is through word of mouth among employers," explains Buchan. "If students do well, word gets around and more people phone in asking us to send students down."

Most of the requests are for office workers, many of which require typing skills. There are also a lot of openings in the food service area.

"The most popular jobs with students are the stock and warehouse jobs that require no skills," reports Buchan. The hardest requests to fill come from elderly and disabled people who need help.

Some of the other jobs

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Canada students regularly check the Job Placement bulletin board for employment possibilities. Staff Photo C. Finlay

Chamber Music Coming

The Community Service Office of Canada College, in cooperation with the San Mateo County Chamber Music Society, is presenting two professional chamber music concerts on campus in the Main Theatre, on the Saturday evenings of March 29 and April 26. The concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The March 29 program will feature tenor Dale Emde, Pacifica Artist-In-Residence. He will be heard in Handel's Cantata "Look Down Harmonious Saint," and in "Four Hymns" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Other artists appearing are John Kreuger, French Hornist, who will be heard in Emanuel Leplin's "Meditation" for horn and string quartet, and in Brahms' Trio in E

Flat for horn, violin, and piano. Joining him in the Brahms' Trio will be Helen Beyer, violinist and Musical Director of the Society, and pianist Sylvia Kamin. Ms. Beyer and Ms. Kamin will also perform Maurice Ravel's Sonata in G for violin and piano. Assisting artists on the program will be violist Erwin Gordon, cellist Jessica Schackne, and violinist Ruth Klipfel.

Admission for students and senior citizens is \$1.50. General admission \$3.00. Tickets may be reserved by contacting the Community Services Office, or the Society at 347-9315. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office one hour before the concert begins.

Board Balks at Day Care Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

with an additional 3,000 signatures Wednesday night. They were collected on behalf of tri-campus child care in the last few months. Ms. Paul presented a letter from Rose Davis, Director of the Fair Oaks Community Center in Redwood City. She also read a telegram addressed to the Women's Action Center from the Department of Health in Sacramento, which stated in part:

"It is our official policy to encourage the development of such programs which provide care and protection to children wherever we can. We believe significant numbers of children by fault or circumstances are left to themselves without adequate supervision and that many parents who would otherwise do so, fail to take advantage of educational opportunities in the absence of adequate child day care programs. We are of the

opinion that priority attention should be given to the problem."

The Women's Action Center at Canada applied for a Manpower grant of \$78,000 under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act in order to begin to establish day care on this campus. The grant proposal written by Diane LeBow, was awarded on February 26, but has now encountered some bureaucratic snags. It seems that \$43,900 of the CETA money was granted for capital investment, which is outlawed under Title I of the CETA guidelines, and cannot be approved at the county or Region 9 Department of Labor level. Extension for rewriting has been granted.

Will the Board accept the money is now the question. If they do, they will be committing themselves to child care programs, which they have thus far neglected to do by words or actions.

Sue Muldown, Canada's student body president, struck a cooperative note in speaking for the Executive Board of the Associated Students, stating her willingness to work with the Board to bring about the implementation of child care on our campus.

Robert Young, Treasurer of the Executive Board of the Veterans' Association of Canada, made their support clear when he concluded his remarks with "Implement child care on all three campuses NOW".

Al Clark, representing Canada's Prison Project offered their support to the cause of child

care. Theresa Ivy, representative-at-large, Onita Dougherty, student community organizer in East Palo Alto, and Pat Robbins, student and employee of the District, each added their reasons for asking the board to implement child care.

Ms. Massing pointed out the discrepancies in commitment in our county and district with talk of the proposed 6 million dollar aquatic complex for Belmont which would result in a \$10 per year homeowner assessment as compared to a possible \$1 a year assessment for child care programs. Skyline recently spent

\$55,000 on tennis courts.

One portable unit could have been purchased for that amount. That one unit could accommodate 25 children per hour. Parent user fees for that number of children based on 50c an hour, and taking into account a certain number of scholarships for needy families, would provide \$8,000 per year, enough to pay the hookup of the portable units with money left over for supplies and children's snacks.

"We have a wealth of skills and talent among the staff, faculty and administration in our District. Surely their services could easily be incorporated to keep the staff and service costs to a minimum. Work study, coop education, volunteer students and parents as well as senior citizen participation can readily make up the bulk of staffing necessary to meet State codes," said Ms. Massing.

Jackie Massing asked the Board to adopt a "Resolution of Intent to proceed directly with plans to develop and coordinate a District wide campus child care program to maximize accessibility of education to all individuals. In order to benefit our county's children we urge optimal use of child development and early childhood education programs."

A special meeting will be held March 19 at 8:15, CSM, to hear Dr. Clifford Denny's report and recommendation. Dr. Denny, District Director of Planning, recommended that "No action of resolution be made until you have a comprehensive report outlining the pros and cons, sources of available funding and the advantages of tying in with the educational program." He promised to have all of the information in the hands of the Trustees by March 19.

Students are urged to attend Board of Trustees' meetings. Watch the college bulletin and newspapers for the monthly meeting time and place. It would seem to be to every student's advantage to take part in the feeling of community which is coming about at Canada as people realize they must organize and participate if they are to have the clout necessary to make changes on their own behalf.

Job Office Finds Work for Students

(Continued from Page 1)

available include household and yard work, camp counselors, babysitting, counter help, nurses aides, and delivery drivers.

The Placement Office gets some unusual requests from time to time. There have been openings for a folk choir to

perform at a wedding, a male model for a company that manufactures jeans, a bellhop, an activities director for a rest home, and someone needed a student to move a load of hay.

"Most students look at the salary more than the work. They're looking for the easiest

job that pays the most money," laughs Buchan.

The minimum wage for 18-year-olds is \$2.10 but the law can only be made to apply to businesses which engage in interstate commerce. Employers are allowed to pay \$1.70 if they consider the employee "in training."

"There are fewer jobs and more people coming into the Placement Office than ever before," commented Buchan. "We're experiencing almost instantaneous filling of jobs."

Some requests are filled the day they come in. On the average jobs are posted only three or four days before they are filled.

The placement office keeps files on students looking for work to aid them in getting the type of job they want and are qualified for.

Students who get jobs through the Placement Office generally keep them for the semester at least, and some continue working through the summer.

Helping foreign students find jobs is one of the services the Placement Office offers. Student assistant Monique Lusse speaks Spanish and French.

Many of the people who come looking for jobs are women re-entering college who want part-time work and night school students who read the bulleting board at night and come in for more information during the office hours of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

One of the problems Buchan encounters in her work is that sometimes students don't show up for interviews or decide to take another job after they've been hired by an employer.

"What I enjoy most as placement officer is helping the shy students find their first job and watching their confidence grow," stated Buchan.

"I also find that it is more often a suggestion from the interviewer who is familiar with the job and understands students' interests and abilities that lead to the right job rather than what strikes the fancy of the student as he reads the job board."

Saturday Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

Procedures on Saturdays and believes that Saturday classes reach the "tired people".

"Many people feel that they are sharpest in the morning and those who work are just too tired to drag up here at night."

Ms. Conomos has been teaching Saturday classes since

they were first initiated and sees the expansion as something good.

"With all the facilities open it is just like regular day school. Plus now that there are more classes being offered, students can car pool. If they offer afternoon classes I think even more people will be served. Some people just don't like to get up at 8 in the morning."

Carla Eastling, a Tourism 10 student, prefers to come up during the day.

"I have children who do things on Saturday and I much prefer day school. If you want to go to night school you have to find a friend who'll go the same night and if she's absent then so are you."

Marcia Rehmus, also enrolled in Tourism 10, expresses dislike of night school.

Robert Reese, a student enrolled in regular day classes says he comes to Saturday classes because it is the only time that the Marine Biology course is offered.

As a whole, most students appeared satisfied with the Saturday program. Most expressed the convenience of a Saturday, as well as the safety of the daylight hours as their prime reasons for attending Saturday classes. There were some suggestions for improvement however.

"It's the doughnuts. They always have stale doughnuts in here..."

Once the doughnut situation is remedied and if Lori Hergert's plan for a morning afternoon program of Saturday classes is realized, then it looks like Canada will be living up to its title as a Community College.

Scholarships

Student scholarships will be available for the annual weekend conference of the World Affairs Council of Northern California at the Asilomar Conference Grounds May 2-4. Scholarships cover cost of room, board, and registration for the entire weekend.

The theme of the conference is "Whatever happened to the Super Powers" and focuses on recent shifts in the world power structure. Speakers will include Kingman Brewster, President of Yale University; Neville Kana Karatne, Ambassador from Sri Lanka; Senator Charles Mathias; and Hans Morgenthau, Distinguished Professor, City University of New York.

Deadline for submitting applications is April 7. Scholarship recipients are responsible only for the cost of their transportation to Asilomar. Charter buses will provide round trip travel from Palo Alto to the Asilomar Conference Grounds for \$8.50 per person.

Interested students can obtain application forms and additional information from Donna Monson in the Counseling Office, Building 5 Room 215.

New AA Proposals

Latest developments in the search for new AA degree requirements include a new proposal authored by several Canada counselors and a

recommendation by the Social Science division.

The new proposals join three others to be discussed at the curriculum committee meeting today, March 20. The other proposals have been submitted by Joseph Marchi, counselor, Joseph Tovissi, counselor, and a student proposal written by Anna Barskey, Michael Macko and Mark Muldown.

The Social Science division requests that social science AA degree requirements be met by completing one American Institutions course as well as one additional course.

The counselors proposal requires a minimum of one three unit course in each of the following areas: natural sciences; social sciences; humanities; and learning skills, specifically an oral or written communications course i.e. English 1a, English 50a or Speech 1a. The student must complete 15 units of general education.

This plan does not require physical education activity courses or the additional courses in English and the social sciences now compulsory at Canada. It also does not include an ethnic studies course.

Faculty members involved in constructing this plan were Gaylord Coleman, Jim Collins, Gil de la Rocha, Joan del Gaudio, Lori Hergert, Joe Marchi, Ernie Rodriguez, Bob Schey, Ruth Spangenberg, and Bill Walsh.

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Women's Center Press Collective The Next Step

(This is the last part in a talk with Dr. June Fisher of Stanford Medical School).

One of the most important things about the women's health care movement is that people are beginning to say, "I'm going to take responsibility for my care. I'm not going to entrust it to others." I do have some concern about alternative health care systems, in the sense that they are only available to a small group of people and that the attack must be made upon the health care system itself, where the bulk of women, particularly poor and Third World women, are receiving their care.

My other concern is that much of the women's health care movement has focused, by necessity, on our reproductive organs and our related problems. But we're more than reproductive systems; we are whole people. That's why I like the concept of "self-health," because it's beginning to take it into broader issues and start

dealing with ourselves as total organisms and social organisms. And again I'd like to say that those are not only medical questions.

"No Problems at Kaiser"

Now, you ask what are the first steps in taking responsibility for one's health care. Well, I know a woman who tells me she has no problems at Kaiser. She happens to have written a lot about demystifying schools and she's applied the same principles to medicine. For example, she realizes that if she sits down and the doctor stands up, that's a power relationship. So she won't sit till the doctor does, she says, "Sometimes we stand for the whole time." And when she walks in there, she takes out a list of the questions she has. She says, "I know we have a ten-minute appointment. This is what I want to cover; I figure it will take five minutes. And then you have five minutes to cover anything you want to cover." It takes a lot of guts, but you have to begin to

take over. It's going to be a slow process. Doctors are going to feel threatened. Their authority is being challenged and they've been programmed by their whole education to be authoritarians.

Starting to "Take Over"

A first step is to ask the physician what you have. Now, when you ask, you have to be prepared to accept the answer "I don't know." That's a perfectly legitimate medical answer. And when the doctors offer you medication, ask them what it's for, why you have to take it, what would happen if you didn't take it. Find out what the consequences are either way. You should have a general framework of knowledge, e.g. that every pill has a side effect. Just taking these small steps is very important.

The next issue is to become knowledgeable about certain areas of health that the system won't deal with. I would

recommend to everyone reading "Our Bodies, Our Selves." That's an example: a group of women with no expertise, formal or informal, recognized needs that were not being dealt with. They sat down and said, "These are our problems, and how do we go about solving them?" And they became experts. They researched an area, looked into the literature, and came up with some very valid conclusions.

A most important area is deciding what your problem is. Asking yourself whether you are asking for a magical solution or a reasonable one. I urge those limits so that you will be able to focus your energies on what is reasonable. You need to ask yourself whether it is a problem that can be solved medically, or a problem that has larger social consequences and therefore the solutions lie outside the realm of medicine. I mean, not having a job, not having enough to eat, not having a place to stay can make you sick. But pills aren't going to solve that basic issue. If you have a headache because you've just been laid off, the real solution isn't getting pills for your headache; the real solution is in having a system that's going to give you a decent job.

Play Closing

If you want a fun and entertaining evening that is inexpensive, go see the last two performances of "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, this Friday and Saturday night. The play is being produced by the Canada Drama Dept. and directed by Kurt Smith.

The play is fast moving with a mixture of jokes that are both built up and quick one liners. The actors mainly take pokes at the Internal Revenue Service, which leads to some really good jokes; and domestic and foreign politics.

The overall performance of the play is excellent. The timing of the actors when delivering lines and making entrances on cue is nearly flawless. The whole cast is superb.

The final two performances of "You Can't Take It With You" are Friday and Saturday night, March 21 and 22. Both performances will be held in the Main Theatre and start at 8 p.m. Tickets are: \$1 for Students; \$1.50 for General Admission; and children 12 and under are free.

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Canada secondbasemen Randy Rhoads completes the first leg of a doubleplay in baseball action last week. Photo by J. Weiss

Canada Sweeps Doubleheader

It wasn't what you would call baseball weather. The day was cloudy, windy, cold, and plain miserable. Rain threatened all afternoon making it impossible to soak in the sun while drinking beer and eating hot dogs.

However, the Canada baseball team saved the afternoon from a total disaster by winning both games of their scheduled double header with Los Medanos 4-3 and 10-3, last weekend.

In the first game the Colts waited until the eighth inning to break a 3-3 deadlock with the winning run. Big firstbaseman Mike Brassea led off with a single to right, then stole second base. Rick Cohen, the designated hitter walked and moved to second when Harry Therkelson loaded the bases with a bunt single. Randy Talisteu drove in the winning run when he was walked.

The Colts sprayed eight hits, Randy Rhoads, Brassea, and Therkelson with two apiece. Therkelson was the only Colt to get an extra basehit as he doubled in the seventh.

Ken Campbell went the distance for Canada and received praise from coach Lyman Ashley. "I was really impressed with the pitching of Ken Campbell and Ken Kucich."

Kucich also went the distance in the second game and pitched a fine game.

"They hadn't thrown in quite some time and both came out and threw complete games. Both did real good jobs and should be given credit," complimented Ashley.

In the second game the Colts waited until the fifth inning before they exploded. And explode they did, as they ripped the Los Medanos pitcher for five big runs.

With the score tied at 2-2, catcher Steve Moore led the fifth off with a single to left. Rhoads moved him to third with a single to center. Matt Bench loaded the bags up with a walk and Gary Scott came through with a clutch single, driving in one run.

Canada didn't falter and Brassea knocked in two more

with a single to left. When the inning was through, the Colts had scored five runs on four hits, all of which were singles.

However, Canada wasn't completely satisfied with a five run lead so in the sixth they added three more. Taking advantage of two Los Medanos errors Cohen, Talisteu and Bob Fennel drove in three runs with two singles and a fielders choice.

Canada duplicated their hitting attack with eight hits, seven of which were singles.

"We faced mediocre pitching today and that itself is a problem. Take for example, Los Medanos' pitcher in the first game. We had a little trouble hitting him because he threw slow, slower, and even slower, explained Ashley.

"However, what I am still concerned with is our defence. But considering the weather conditions we didn't do all that badly.

Lankford Learns Lesson At Wrestling State Final

Phil Lankford, Canada's premiere wrestler ran into heavy difficulties two weeks ago at the State meet in Los Angeles.

His first match gave him some insight on exactly how tough the competition was in a State meet. He wrestled the number one seeded wrestler in the 177 pound division and stayed within five points (9-4) before being pinned by the Santa Ana star.

"I feel real priveleged that I got the opportunity to go. There was some really quality wrestlers down there," explained Phil.

Things still didn't get better for him either. In his second match he drew a wrestler he had tangled with before. The match was tough enough alone but com-

plications began to arise. He reinjured his right thumb, an injury that plagued him most of the year. His hand was taped up and he continued to wrestle. Unfortunately, Phil couldn't overcome his handicap and he was pinned for a second time.

"I had a really bad day. I could have wrestled much better than I did. But I guess I did my best under the circumstances. I'm just glad I got to go. It was a great experience," he concluded.

Phil will go back to Oklahoma, his native state where he'll enroll at either Oral Roberts or Oklahoma State. As for wrestling, Phil is quite hesitant.

"If I were in Oklahoma now I probably wouldn't have qualified for the high school state meet."

Colts Pair Standout

Canada's two basketball stars guard Eric Walker and center Mickey Brown finished fourth and fifth in the final scoring standings in the Camino Norte Conference.

Walker finished with 330 points in 16 games for a 20.6 average while the 6-5 Brown scored 313 points for 19.6.

For the overall season, Brown, Canada's all time scorer with 1,067 total points in 56 games for 19.0 average, scored 547 points to better his previous single season record of 520 for his second school record. The 6-3 Walker had 519 total points this season.

Canada's only other player within any close distance of Walker and Brown was Sophomore forward Tom MacKenzie. In 16 games he scored 180 points for an 11.2 average.

Intramurals

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 11-12 students can earn a unit of credit by participating in the Canada Recreational Intramural program.

There are five sports to choose from: basketball, volleyball, trampolining, indoor soccer, and tennis.

As of this date, there are 61 students enrolled: basketball 7, volleyball 13, trampolining 6, indoor soccer 15, and tennis 18.

Sports Calendar

Baseball: March 22. Santa Rosa (2) at Santa Rosa, 12:00

Golf: March 20. College of Marin at Main CC. 1:00

Tennis: March 21. College of Marin at Marin 2:30

March 25. University of Washington at Canada 1:00

March 27. Oregon State University at Canada 2 p.m.

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