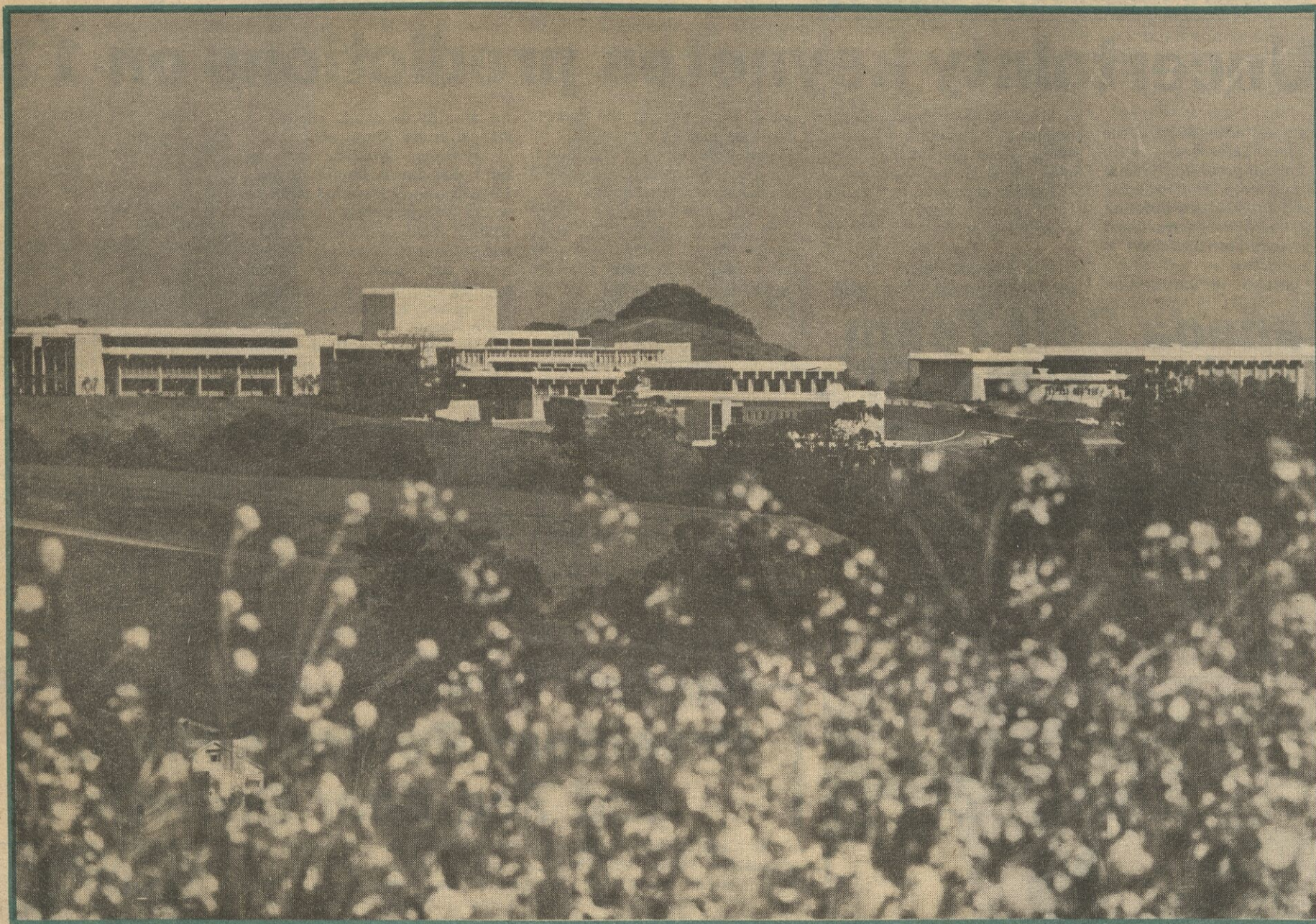
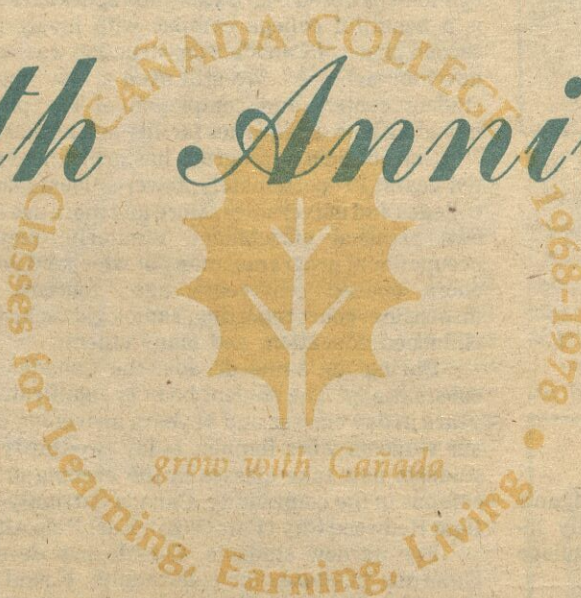


Cañada College Celebrates



Its 10th Anniversary



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Weatherpane

VOL 1978 NO. 13 CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061, MAY 19, 1978



Cañada's president, Gann differ

Uncertainty keynotes predictions on 13

Community colleges are at the crossroads. Interviews with Canada College president William Wenrich and Prop. 13's co-author Paul Gann predict two different outcomes, should the controversial initiative pass in the June 6 statewide election.

The passage of Jarvis-Gann

could have critical consequences to students at all levels of education. The San Mateo Community College budget would be cut 47 percent or \$16 million, according to Wenrich.

"I do not know what will happen, neither does anyone else for sure," says President J. William Wenrich. "How much of that Canada would absorb I don't

know. If it passes, the monies would be made up principally by income from the state legislature. It is a question as to how much the legislature would make up."

Initial stop-gap monies would most likely come from the state surplus funds. These could only last a year or so. After that the legislature would have to come up with another means of funding.

No one knows exactly what will happen with so large a budget cut and such uncertainty as to what the actual budget will be.

What are some of the possible effects to current programs and services? What will be the effect on students?

There is reason for action on the part of students. Part of that action would be to educate people as to the possible consequences of Jarvis Gann.

The very reasons for having community colleges may be at stake.

The opportunity for education

for all who want and need it is critical to our democracy.

President Wenrich does not think that Jarvis Gann will pass. He feels that "People in California would be concerned about controlling their own destiny. They will not vote for it as they become more and more aware about handing control of school districts, fire, police to Sacramento. With more money from Sacramento would come control from Sacramento and we would find ourselves in a state system and would not be locally controlled. In addition, the state would change the long term policy of tuition free education, and we would have mandated tuition for all students."

If passed he says, "How it will effect students depends on how much financial aid is available. I would hope that we would get more financial aid for low income students. It's not a pleasant thought."

He would not be surprised to see tuition be \$10 per credit unit.

When it was suggested to Prop. 13 co-author Paul Gann that Canada College would close should his bill pass, he responded, "I will not let the schools close. The California State Constitution guarantees the right to an education. There will be enough money left to feed back to the schools."

When asked where he believed replacement revenue should come from, Gann replied. "The state government doesn't need replacement funds. I would like to see a reduction in waste spending. Our bill tells schools to cut costs. It will expose wastes."

In addition, Gann suggests to the Legislature that they assume and replace the loss of funds to the school system. The surplus already taken from property taxes should go back to the school districts. There is presently a surplus of \$3 billion and an additional anticipated tax revenue surplus of \$2 billion, according to Ganns.

by Gloria Bullock and Susan Thomas

Cañada Golf Team Edged for State Title

Canada's sweet swingers of the links posted a hairline second place finish in the state junior college championships held Monday at Rancho Canada in the Carmel Valley. The 760 team total was topped only by state champion Monterey JC who notched a 759.

Dennis Trixler, Canada's number one player finished 5th overall with a 74-73, 147 while Steve Robinson nailed a 77-73, 150 to the board for a 7th place finish.

Other Colt golfers contributing to the stellar showing were Jim Evans who shot a 73-78, 151; Scott Wenborn coming in with 76-77, 153; Fred Stamey at 76-83 for 159 and Rob Erickson 165.

Canada was one of the five northern California JCs to qualify along with five colleges from the South. The Colt finish was a dramatic improvement over last year's performance when they placed last in the same tourney.



Above stands Canada's Golf team, which finished 2nd in the state junior college championships held Monday at Rancho Canada in the Carmel Valley.

Photo by Jim Chalkley

Cañada j student New Editor-In-Chief At Michigan News

Last year's WEATHERVANE Editor, Jim Smith, has been appointed Editor-In-Chief of Michigan State University's NEWS by unanimous vote of that paper's trustees.

The NEWS is the nation's largest revenue-producing, college-based daily with 1977 ad sales of \$1.7 million. It is one of three American college newspapers summarized daily for President Carter and Smith said, "I enjoy the challenge, but now I have to carefully select my editors." The NEWS has a reporting staff of 60 and, with a

circulation of 44,500, is Michigan's second largest morning daily including all commercial and college publications.

A San Mateo resident and Journalism graduate of Canada, Smith said in a phone interview, "If I do well in my new post, I would hope it helps Canada's Journalism program."

Renee Mitchell, this year's WEATHERVANE Editor and layout editor under Smith said, "If it wasn't such a long commute, I'd like nothing better than to work with Jim again!"

President's Corner

President Reviews History And Ten Year Growth

As Canada College celebrates its tenth birthday, it is most appropriate to review what has happened during that decade and to contemplate its future. Like the cigarette advertisement, we can truthfully say, "Canada—you have come a long way, baby!" And the future will bring even more change!

Ten years ago, Canada was a series of unfinished buildings connected by mud-spattered boardwalks and speckled with outdoor toilets. Today, it is a beautiful college campus with lovely landscaping. However, the second phase of Canada's construction was never realized, and now may never be achieved. We still need a new library-technology building, a student center, and completion of our physical education complex, including both an aquatics facility and a track and field complex.

Our curricular program has grown and changed substantially over ten years. Proportionately, fewer students now plan to transfer to state colleges and universities. More and more are taking courses just for their own personal enrichment. Similarly, many more are enrolled in occupational programs, many of which did not exist at Canada when the doors opened ten years ago: tourism, gerontology, ophthalmic dispensing, court reporting, radiologic technology, interior design, early childhood education, and many others.

During the same decade, the Canada student body has changed substantially. The student body is significantly older now, averaging 29 years in day classes and 34 years in evening classes. Ten years ago, half our students were female; today two-thirds are female. Over half our students now take classes in the evening or in more than 20 sites off-campus in the community. Canada currently has extension operations in East Redwood City (Fair Oaks), East Palo Alto and Pescadero.

For its new students, Canada has developed new programs: the Emeritus Institute—for older adults; Found Time—for people who can only take classes for short, intermittent periods; the Fitness Institute—for people who are concerned about their health and physical condition; the Women's Re-entry Program—for women who are coming back to college, especially after careers as mothers and housewives; the Excel Program—for students who need special developmental assistance; and many more.

Canada has come a long way. But where do we go from here? No one has an absolute long-range plan for Canada, because any community college must be flexible enough to respond to new needs as they occur. Just as ten years ago we could not have predicted what Canada would be like today, so we cannot predict what Canada will be like in 1988. What we can predict and strive for is that Canada will continue to meet the needs of the residents of South San Mateo County. That is our goal.



President William Wenrich promises that Canada will continue to meet the needs of the community.

Photo by Phyllis Olson

Presenting 10 years of Cañada

1968-1969

Cañada's Athletic Highlights captured

By Steve Elfers

Canada College has participated in Junior College Sports for only ten years, but in those years the Colts have captured state championships in three different sports. Following is a history of Canada Sports from 1968 to the present.

In the 1968-69 season, wrestling and basketball took the opening spotlight at Canada.

The Colt wrestlers enjoyed a fine initial Camino Norte Conference season winning eight of 14 league matches despite playing all

matches on the road.

"All 13 wrestlers were real outstanding young men," said Coach Nicilopulous, "They were energetic, enthusiastic and worked hard."

Leading the Colt matmen was Camino Norte champ Kunio Bydnston who was a qualifier for the state finals.

The Colt hoopsters completed a 5-7 league mark and were coached by Jerry Drever. Bill Wheeler, Bob Brown and Bill Jensen sparked the fiery Colts to their fifth place finish in the C.N.C.

Then and now



Jerry Drever: "During the first day of school I was leaving the building to go to one of the many outdoor classes we had. I was hit on the head with a bucket of sand which had been tossed off the roof by one of the many construction workers."

Photos by Jim Chalkley

Opening Day students Rally for government

Within the first week of operation, Canada sported a class of 70 students intending to make student government a reality. Experimental constitutions had been drafted, with plans for ratification through a college-wide election in the near future.

In November, 1968, after the ratification of the constitution, an election for student officers was held. A monumental 44 per cent of the student body turned out to vote.

A student-faculty committee was formed to include students in decision-making procedures. "It is a matter of faculty-student communication, not one of power," president of the faculty senate, Ken Kennedy said. The committee allows the students three votes in faculty elections.

Three months later, the budget of the Associated Students of Canada College (ASCC) was chopped 11 per cent and the student-faculty curriculum committee threatened to disband due to lack of student interest and participation.

A "Bill of Rights" committee was formed by student officials to add to the ASCC a "Bill of Rights" identical to that of the United States Constitution. A student-wide vote resulted in 67 completed

ballots on the issue. The amendment was short-lived, though, because although it granted the students all rights other U.S. citizens have, nowhere in the constitution was there a list of actions to be taken if someone violated the "Bill".

In May elections for the next year's Student Body officers were held. After making a public statement to the contrary, Ted Aune, the incumbent, and philosophy major, decided to run for student body president. Against Russ Shannon.

The ASCC had problems getting people to run for student offices. Even after the petition deadline was postponed twice, two petitions were accepted (illegal by their own constitution), and seven positions remained vacant.

According to Canada student M.T. McKibben, apathy "exists as a...force more powerful presently than student government itself."

It was decided that only ASCC members (those who had paid the \$7.50 "activities fee") were eligible to vote. Despite this, 180 students did participate in the election.

Ted Aune, the philosophy major, won the right to serve another term.

by Alice Engelmere

1968—Cañada open and eager

Canada College opened September, 1968 with an enthusiastic administration. Over one third of the new faculty and administration came from the College of San Mateo, attracted by the opportunity of beginning a new college.

The eager new administration included President William A. Goss, Dean of Instruction George Mangis, Dean of Students William Walsh, Dean of Men and Student Activities James C. Wyatt, Dean of Women Patricia Pallister and three who are still at Canada today: Ruth Nagler as Assistant for Community Education, John Rhoads as Manager of Services and Lee Mahood as Association Dean of Instruction. Mahood is now a counselor.

Rhoads remembers first president Goss as "very effective during a difficult period. Students in the '60's were activists, into anti-war demonstrations and drugs."

Goss was sensitive to students and optimistic in his goals for future administration-student relationships. "We hope we can structure our whole organization so that students will be a part of a permanent committee which will

deal with curriculum, student personnel and all of the aspects of the college."

A sign of the times was Goss' concern over student demonstrations. "The policy which we have to arrive at are the limits between peaceful assembly and demonstration and the other thing which is mob rule."

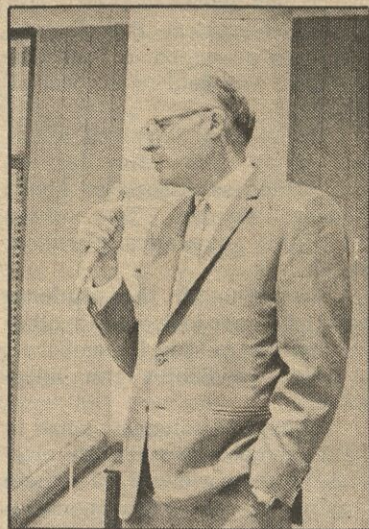
By Fall, '69 Canada began to see changes in both administration and faculty personnel.

James Wyatt, Dean of Men, announced his decision to leave his administrative post at the end of the year to become the Dean of Students at the new Skyline College. He is now Skyline's President.

Robert Fryckman was chosen the new Dean of Men and Student Activities by the Board of Trustees, President William Goss and Dean of Students William Walsh.

That spring Richard Orser, Canada psychology instructor, was charged by the county Sheriff's Department for soliciting illegal abortions and possession of marijuana.

The San Mateo Junior College District was called upon for a decision regarding Orser's future



Canada's first president, William A. Goss

at Canada. The board decided Orser be removed from his teaching position and reassigned to research duties until the end of the year. His resignation became effective that June.

Students reacted with petitions on Orser's behalf. One stated Orser's students' refusal to attend class until Orser returned as an instructor. The other urged the board to reverse its decision and allow Orser to continue teaching.

By Susan Thomas

Atmosphere created at Cañada

Canada's first year saw the flowering of cultural entertainment on campus. Two of the brightest stars were the Holy Moly (a momentary stay from confusion) readings and the Drama department.

Under the supervision of Kent Crockett, a Canada speech instructor, Holy Moly has provided the campus with a parade of prominent poets and writers. Giving readings of their poems, short stories and segments from novels.

Crockett's idea in starting the series is to help "create an atmosphere at Canada in which ideas are freely exchanged, as that's what college is all about." He has built up in this series a stimulating learning experience and hopes to involve even more students next year.

Ed McClanahan was the first speaker, back in September. But the best was Richard Brautigan, in April. The poet drew a large crowd to hear him read from his prose and poems: "Love's not the way to treat a friend-I don't want to see you end up that way. There are so many better things for you than to have your feelings sold like magic lanterns...to some one who doesn't care..."

From the theater came the heavy weight productions of "No Exit"-written by Jean-Paul Sartre and set in Hell. Also the explosive and complex "The Persecution and

Assassination of Jean Paul Marate as performed by the inmates of the asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade."

The play within a play was set in a french insane asylum in 1808. The controversial show was an emotional argument against violent revolution.

A unique aspect of Canada's

drama dept. is that all the productions have been student produced and directed.

There were also the impromptu plays in the pit staged by the illegitimate legitimate theater group Theadra Matr. Composed of Canada students they produced their own brand of guerilla theater.

by Kevin Teixeira

Flashbacks

- Sept. 10, 1968: Canada College opens its doors officially.
- Sept. 13, 1968: The Canada Newspaper is printed for the first time. Student govt. forming. William Goss, Canada's first president seeks openness with students.
- Sept. 27, 1968: Canada College library opens. Canada's first dance in the International Room at the S.F. Airport.
- Oct. 25, 1968: Student govt. near completion. Canada actors practice for first play 'No Exit' scheduled for new Flexible Theater.
- Nov. 8, 1968: Canada voters approve new constitution. Audio-Visual and Bookstore centers due to open at end of week. Cafeteria due to open next week.
- Nov. 22, 1968: Student body election takes place. 44 percent turnout of voters. Student body formed.
- Dec. 13, 1968: Canada's first play 'No Exit' takes place in the newly constructed Flexible Theater.
- Feb. 14, 1969: Bill of Rights vote Feb. 18. Addition to student constitution granting them freedom of censorship, the right to assemble, and the freedom of speech.
- Feb. 20, 1969: Bill of Rights Election postponed to March 4, because of indecision. Two Canada students arrested in connection with right wing terrorist activities.
- Feb. 28, 1969: David Harris and Bruce Franklin non-violence lecture and debate.
- Mar. 7, 1969: Council passes Bill of Rights. Student election Mar. 11.
- Apr. 18, 1969: Canada College newspaper ranks third in front page layout from the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges annual conference, held March 21, 22, 23 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.
- Apr. 27, 1969: Canada College christened.

1969-1970

Burnett wins Student elections

In September, Ted Aune, the Student Body President, philosophy major resigned. No reason was given.

Vice President Bob Burnett took Aune's position. A "surprise election" was held in October of that year.

The election attracted a turnout of 419 voters. Jim Hartnett was elected as Associated Men's Student President. Two offices were filled automatically without contest.

Even though the students voted for a year-long term, another election was held in December.

Most candidates ran unopposed.

A total of 71 students voted in the December election. The elections were considered "a classic example of the continuing disinterest in student government on the Canada Campus. 'It blamed the small number of candidates for

a 'lack of responsibility' of the student body.

The new Student Body president, John Howe, ran on a platform which stated, "No one was interested enough to run against me...therefore, any person who has a complaint next semester about the student government will be handed a petition to run for an office."

What Howe picked up was slightly less than a full deck of cards. Funding for "student-supported" accredited activities, formerly handled by the ASCC, was taken over by the Junior College District (so the accreditation activities wouldn't be competing financially with non-credited ones).

Student body card sales (one of ASCC's main sources of income) had dropped from 92 per cent in the first year to 34.8 per cent in 1969-1970.



James Wyatt, Dean of Men

Dean leaves Cañada For Skyline position

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Students reacted with petitions on Orser's behalf. One stated Orser's students' refusal to attend class until Orser returned as an instructor. The other urged the board to reverse its decision and allow Orser to continue teaching.

Political stirring Follows opening

In the new college life at Canada, the outside community was ready and willing to help Canada get off to a good start.

Following the dedication of the college on April 27, political activity has finally started stirring upon the infant Canada campus. It comes via the brotherhood of Revolutionary Consciousness (BORC). A new organization, "engaging in political education for the benefit of social change." When one strolls into the cafeteria, he can hardly miss The Brotherhood corner, a table literally covered with newspapers and pamphlets advocating many different causes. Some of the newspapers include "The Black Panther," "Peninsula Observer," and "Plain Rapper," a resistance paper.

Approximately 175 people attend Canada College's first Honors Dinner in the college cafeteria on Thursday, April 10. The dinner was held in recognition of the students whose names are on the Deans list as a result of their superior academic performance last semester. Two hundred and thirty students qualified, by achieving an overall grade average of at least 3.0 while carrying a load of not fewer than 12 units. A speech given by honor student Jerry Wentworth expressed the hopes for the success of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Honor

Society, on the Canada Campus.

Canada College holds its first all day community conference, entitled "Politics of Urban Growth." With the aid of the community, the student Development Program at Canada is letting students become involved by forming committees they feel are necessary for the program. One committee has been successful in enlisting the support of Jordan's Art Supply in Redwood City to give art and supplies. Students are also asking people in the community to donate items which they no longer need. The SDP is also attempting to have lawyers, doctors, dentists, or other people offering special type services to volunteer.

Being undecided about what to make of your life has always been a problem with the Jr. college student. In 1969 new ways of finding your goal are coming about: 1) The Kuder Interest Test, 2) The Edwards Personal Preference Schedule, and 3) the study of Values.

Vietnam Moratorium Day: Canada's participation in the national observance of Vietnam day will take place all day long with film showings and two types of student discussions. The films are "Time of the Locusts," "An Interview with David Schoenbrun," and "Inside North Vietnam."

'The year of returns' Drama dept. strong

This was a year of returns. The return of the theater group Theadra Matr, Holy Moly readings, the Drama Dept. and violence at rock concerts.

The Drama dept. has brought to the campus some very powerful soul-searching plays. There was the racial drama "Dutchman" about the blatant seduction of a young black man by a white woman. And "Everyman", a 15th century morality play about the nature of man and his search for himself.

While the production of "Hair" filled seats in the City, Theadra Matr brought the experimental

Dancing-on-Dead-Rock to the flexible theater, for one night in December.

The Holy Moly reading brought more poets and larger audiences this year. Some of the featured poets included Al Young and Fering Kelly.

The Student Government sponsored bands thru out the year. On most Tuesdays and Thursdays students have been able to come together in the Pit to hear music.

The Rolling Stones Altamont Raceway concert is now history. It was born in confusion and died in terror. During the madness four people lost their lives.

The stage had been assembled at the bottom of a ravine, instead of on top of a hill. It was only three feet high. The security was handled by the Hell's Angels.

Sam Cutler, the promoter, put the Angels in an impossible situation. Because of his asinine planning there was only one way to keep the people off the stage and the Angels are pros at it. They made the Tac Squad look like a bunch of lambs.

The Grateful Dead or the Jefferson Airplane would have attracted a very different crowd. Instead, what we had was an old fashioned violent rock concert.

Soccer, Baseball new sports added

Soccer and baseball were added to the 1969-70 sports program and the Colt booters came in with a bang by winning the state championship.

Coach Sil Vial's booters were led by Rick and Jim Zylker, Bruce Copenhagen and Rick Stewart. Jim Zylker was chosen to represent the United States in the 1970 Pan American games and 1972 Olympics.

"The players deserved the championship, they worked hard and made many sacrifices," commented Vial.

In baseball, the Colts played well at times and as a result concluded their first C.N.C. season with a 9-9 league mark. Mike Cocco was coach Lyman Ashley's team most valuable player.

In wrestling, the Colt matmen compiled a fine 11-4 league record and a 3rd place finish. Mike Jauregui placed sixth in the state finals to pace the Colts.

Tennis was added to the 1970-71 program and coach Rich Anderson's netters swept through C.N.C. with a 13-0 league mark to claim their initial league championship.

Anderson attributed the team's success to "great team

depth." Top seeded for the Colts was Dennis Gibson.

In baseball, Canada claimed the state championship and recorded a fine overall record of 29-9. The batsmen were led by all-state players Roger Keilig, Ray Cocco and Cliff Holland.

In soccer, the Colts won the state championship while recor-

ding a 14-1-2 league record.

"We attained the highest form of team togetherness and playing ability," recalled Vial.

In wrestling, Canada had another fine season winning ten league matches while losing only four. Chris Hunchanck and Hal Morris were the big guns for the matmen.



Soccer was added to the 69-70 sports program, under the direction and coaching of Silvano Vial.

Flashbacks

Sept. 19, 1969:

Robert Fryckman, appointed new Dean of Men after James Wyatt, the former dean of men transferred to Skyline College.

Oct. 3, 1969:

Student body elections held Oct. 6 and 7. Canada adds new coach, Angelo Festa.

1970-1971

ASCC seeks to Select President

A new student body president, David Zimmerman, was voted in.

He requested student voting privileges in the selection of a new college president to succeed Goss.

A group calling themselves the "Concerned Students" got to work on a fund drive to raise the \$25,000 necessary to sponsor a special election to try to change the voter's minds on a bond against raising county's taxes.

The present tax rate was 47 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, the bond, if passed would have raised that figure to 61 cents per \$100, but stated that, if it failed, the tax rate would decrease to its 1937 standing, 35 cents per \$100.

Zimmerman blocked the fund drive for the special election by refusing to grant the "Concerned Students" status as an "ad hoc" organization, making it unconstitutional for them to raise funds on campus.

Other members of the Student Government had already unanimously approved the Concerned Student's actions at a meeting which Zimmerman failed to attend.

In December another student election was held to elect officers for the spring semester. Zimmerman was replaced by Bruce Robinson who was in favor of the fund drive.

The fund drive was going full force regardless of support (or lack of it) from student government. By December 4 \$2,500 had

been raised by the Canada chapter alone.

Due to a district-wide agreement by the faculty to contribute one half of one per cent of their salaries to the cause, by December 18, the Concerned Students Committee had raised a total of \$37,273.

Funds and energy raising continued through March 1, the day before the tax bond passed before the voters for the second time. On March 1, 400 students put in their hours to "convince the voters personally" to vote "yes" on the issue.

Every house south of Belmont was visited, and the bond issue passed.

Student Government voted against changing the college mascot from the 'Colts' to the 'Aardvarks'.

NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Chris Heard, student body president elected last spring, resigned after one month in office. Vice president Ward Rudick took over presidency.

Heard resigned because of friction between student government and the administration and he felt student government was ineffective as a group.

DR. DUKE BECOMES NEW PRESIDENT...

Dr. James Duke active in the Marine Corps reserves, was chosen to be the replacement for William Goss's seat.

by Alice Engelmere



Wrestling coach Sam Nicolopoulos instructs students

Tennis added, Matmen excel

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their initial league championship. Anderson attributed the team's success to "great team depth." Top seeded for the Colts was Dennis Gibson.

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Then and now

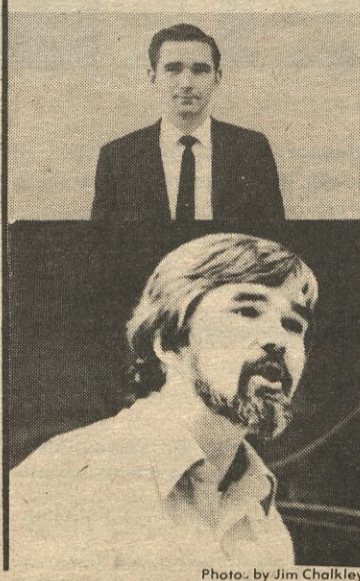


Photo: by Jim Chalkley

Ken Kennedy: "Winning the tax election six years ago. There was public support, a closeness of faculty and overall energy that has not been seen since."

Ecology Fair Promises to Be fruitful

The Ecology Fair is here. It will not be a jumble of philosophical talk on abstract topics which leave the mind enriched but the environment the same. No one will tell us we are doomed. It will be relevant to students and members of this area. There will be a group discussing logging practices in San Mateo County and the south bay crossing. It promises to be a fruitful event. It will not be "war" between the conservationists and the faction bent on industrializing society, but discussions on problems facing our environment. We still can hope once more that the beauty of the bay area and other parts of the world can be restored.

Canada Campus was ruled in an international mood, Sunday, May 17. The world of flags were waving all over the campus, a big success with a crowd of 500 people. Foreign students from other J.C.s wanted to thank people in the community for giving them a chance to study in the U.S.A. Field Day was a way to communicate foreign students with each other and the American students also. But only a few American Fellow college students attended. The American students expect too much from foreign students as far as taking part in their urgent matters such as the strike for Vietnam. American students show their lack of indifference for our foreign cultures by their lack of attendance.

Canada College's outrage at the Cambodian Invasion and the killing of four students at Kent State moved off campus and into the streets of Redwood City in the form of a protest march. The protestors made up mainly of students and faculty from Canada, clapped, chanted, and sought to swell their ranks with passers-by. The rally came to a close, with many people returning to the campus for the scheduled faculty-senate meeting that afternoon dealing with the proposed campus strike.

AFT: At the Oct. 14 Board of Trustees meeting the local of the American Federation of teachers presented their policy concerning the SMJCD financial crisis. They proposed that the board seek to maintain the present 47 cent tax vote. They came out in opposition to any cutback in teachers, students or classes either this year or the next. They have hired an independent budget analyst to investigate the total district finances in an effort to find and eliminate existing waste, especially in administration.

The voter registration of 18 year olds is now under way on the campus, as well as in the community. A letter writing campaign is under way to help American Prisoners of War.

President gives resignation

Canada continued to see administrative change in '70-'71. William Goss, Canada president, submitted his resignation, leaving the San Mateo Junior College District the task of selecting a new college president.

A screening committee, representing a cross-section of the Canada campus, was approved by the board. Members represented students, faculty, minority faculty and administration. Present-day Canada faculty members Ruth Spangenberg and Gilberto De La Rocha and administrator John Rhoads were also on the screening committee.

Taxes as the source of college funds were as much of a controversy in 1971 as they are today. The San Mateo Junior College district went to voters that year with a special emergency tax election. Students and faculty joined the campaign in support of what was then Proposition 2.

Worry over funds presented the same threats facing the school district today—the possible closure of Canada and Skyline, night school and summer school termination and cutbacks in administration and faculty.

Canada opened its fourth year with a greeting from new president Dr. James Duke. "On behalf of the entire staff of the college, I pledge an environment and atmosphere, not only conducive to, but encouraging of a learning-teaching experience. Add to this a continuing 'friendly feeling' and we shall have, together, created a true place of learning with a personal, human touch."

The "friendly feeling" vanished by October after a Tri-Council meeting of a group of Canada students. Students charged the administration with "actively trying to keep student power at a minimum" and using "student government as a puppet." They also accused several faculty

members of playing favorites among the students.

Dean of Men Robert Fryckman was specifically mentioned by the students and responded, "I am willing to get together with students any time, perhaps at the Peanut Farm, and discuss what projects students feel should have top priority in student government this year."

The Board of Trustees were also experiencing criticism from faculty over wage increases. Faculty representatives rejected the board's proposed 3.2 percent pay raise as they had asked for a 3.8 percent increase. They accused the board of giving no rationale for their decision and of failing to observe the rules of meeting and conferring.

That spring Canada once again played host to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation team. The accreditation received this time was for five years, indicating Canada had sufficient programs to insure a wide variety of educational opportunities.

Also that spring English and History instructor, Mark Hein, announced his intention to leave teaching to go into management consulting.

Flashbacks

Mar. 20, 1970:

The thirteenth annual Jour. Assoc. of Junior Colleges convention awarded Hank Lebo first place for his feature story on The Rolling Stones concert in Altamont.

Sept. 18, 1970:

Pres. Goss announces his resignation in spring. Chicano students present Pres. Goss with nine demands on recognizing the Chicano people.

1971-1972

— Ice Cream Social a great success —

The biggest event of the year was definitely the Spring Festival. There were two days of merry making and revelry.

The INTERIM CLUB'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL SPRING FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS was a great success. There was something for everyone in its 1915 setting. From poetry readings and great debates to dancers and a kissing booth.

Of special interest was the Frisbee tournament, sponsored by the paper, and the dunking booth. It was also the first good excuse for the entire campus to get together and have some fun.

The season has also seen the productions of great theatre at Canada. The genius of Shakespeare and the romantic militarism of Napoleon's world were superbly combined in Hamlet. The musical about the Spanish knight Don Quixote was conjured up in The Man from La Mancha.

Flash: President Duke ordered the removal of a red, white, and blue phallus from the main theater lobby, where it was part of the faculty art exhibit.

Flash: There will be a concert Friday night featuring Blue Mountain and Baggy Band in the Main Theater. Tickets are \$2.00 each, \$1.75 with a student body card.

Flash: The Rolling Stones are coming to Winterland in June. Tickets will not be sold at the doors. The four shows, scheduled for June sixth and eighth, have completely sold out.



Merrymaking and revelry were the course of events at Spring festival, '72.

The entertainment calendar for 1973 began with a benefit concert featuring THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN. Director of Student Activities, Russ Bissonette promoted the show for the aid of the California Marijuana Initiative.

The SONS delivered a strong set that night in January to an enthusiastic crowd of 700. The

main purpose for the concert was to raise money, but 400 people affixed their signatures to the marijuana initiative petition, making the show successful in more ways than one.

In March of 1973, the Drama Dept. at Canada performed "THE HOSTAGE" under the direction of Kurtwood Smith. The 3 act play, reflecting the Irish split from

Great Britain, was enjoyed by all in attendance.

As part of the "Ice Cream Social," now known as the spring festival, the popular Latin-Rock band AZTECA headlined a concert in the gym on May 18. An audience of 800 danced to the sounds of Visions and The Mad Brothers along with the pumping beat of Azteca.

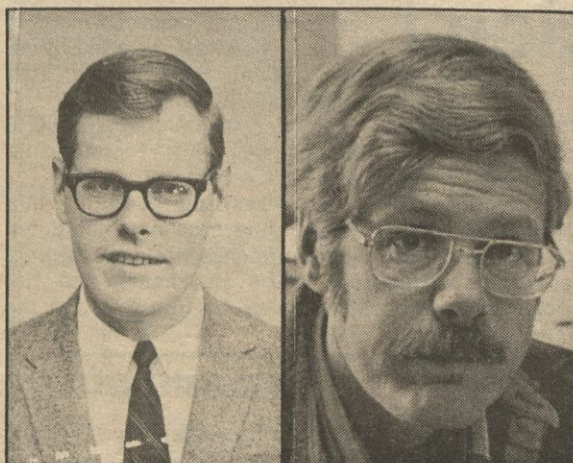
At the end of May, though the semester was winding down, with little official business left except finals, the Canada Drama Dept. was in full bloom. The Canada actors gave an extremely sensitive version of Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" in the Flexible Theatre. The play, Directed by Kurtwood Smith, was the highlight of the Drama Dept. work in 1973.

by Andy Gawley
Kevin Teixeira

War-Peace Concerns Cañada

1971 was a year where war and peace was a primary concern with the students up at Canada. Rallies were being set for Reform of our nation's prisons, Redwood City women were sponsoring an Anti-War vigil. A Peace March was set for May 17 in San Francisco, a day of public determination to end the war in Vietnam. A march and rally in the city is the biggest protest against this country's longest war. Canada was duly represented at the march by faculty and students alike; if talk is but talk, we will have again avoided yet another chance to stir America's conscience and thereby joined the ranks of "the silent majority."

by Mary Murphy



Photos by Jim Chalkley

Eleanor Wortz: "The smallness and friendliness of the school then created an atmosphere in which you really got to know the students."

Then and now

Jack Swenson: "People were getting stung by bees and the donkey basketball game, where some of the administrators broke their bones."



Cañada Teams Drop off

The 1971-72 season was a rather disappointing one as the soccer and baseball teams failed to repeat as state champs and the tennis team had to settle for second.

Coach Rich Anderson's netters went all the way to the last match before being defeated by Foothill. Randy Marx was the key man for the Colts.

On the baseball diamond, Canada finished with a 14-7 league mark, good for third place and were paced by Rob Brassea and Clif Holland.

On the mats, the Colt wrestling team dropped off a little but still managed to finish fourth with the help of Hal Morris.

In basketball, the hoopsters improved to 6-8 (13-14 overall) and played some good ball for coach Drever.

Flashbacks

Apr. 23, 1971:
Sept. 17, 1971:

President Goss leaves Canada.

New President comes to Canada. Dr. James Duke as Canada's new pres. encourages students to use Canada for relating ideas and concepts.

Nov. 11, 1971:

Committee formed to lay down foundation for forming a child care center.

Mar. 21, 1972:

Art Hoppe, San Francisco Chronicle political humorist lectures at Canada about "The Perfect Solution to Everything".

Mar. 23, 1972:

Drama Dept. burglarized. Nearly \$1,000 in cash and checks were stolen from Mel Ellet's desk. The money was the profit of five nights from the play, "Man of La Mancha".

May 11, 1972:

Eldon Earnhardt's archeology class unearths a burial site with more than 500 artifacts in it. The site was about 2000 years old, and located five minutes away from campus.

Cañada Day

A 10th Anniversary Celebration

Sunday, May 21

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Par Course Dedication, 11 a.m./Barbecue, 11-1:30/Musical and Dance Activities
All Day/Basketball Tournament 11 a.m./Free Birthday Cake/Author's Autograph
Party, 2 p.m./Disco Dance Lessons, 3:45/Drama: "Italian Straw Hat," 3 p.m.

Canada College is having a tenth-year anniversary celebration this Sunday. And everyone is invited. "Canada Day" will get underway at 10 a.m. Early arrivers can help 49er football star, Mel Phillips, inaugurate Canada's new PAR course at 11 a.m. At 11 also there will be a barbecue luncheon and celebrity guests will help light and cut a special five-foot cake.

Music, food, games, exhibits, open-houses at various college facilities are all on the agenda for what should be an enjoyable day for all. There is literally something for everyone.

All day activities include college tours, a bookstore open house, computer games, clowns, a quilting exhibit, children's face painting, and pony rides.

Athletic activities include a gymnastic demonstration; a fitness run; golf, tennis, and soccer clinics; a women's self-defense demonstration; tumbling; and a special three-on-three basketball tournament for local high school players.

A varied program of music will feature rock groups Argus and The Ball Taylor Band, Solid Ground with Ricky Watts (Afro-American Soul), and Salsa-Jazz by George Bermudez with Pete Escovedo (of Santana) and Friends. The Goldenaire Singers and the Canada Sign Singers will also perform. For those who enjoy dancing, there will be disco dancing lessons, belly dancing, ballroom dancing demonstrations/lessons, a modern dance demonstration, and a Mexican Dancing workshop.

The barbecue at noon is to be prepared by chefs and students of the Canada College Food Technology department. The price is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children.

The special birthday cake has also been prepared by Food Tech. students and instructor, Karl Kurk. It is big enough to feed a thousand people. There is free cake for everyone!

Other events on the schedule are: ice carving, puppet shows, yoga demonstration, an author's autograph party in the bookstore, and a drama performance.

At 2 p.m. in the college bookstore, there will be an autograph party for instructor/editor of the newly-published *Transitions: Montara to Pescadero*. The book was a class project under the direction of Aida Hinojosa, instructor in the college's Humanities Division. Hinojosa and several of the students who wrote articles for the book will be on hand.

The book is the first of a proposed series of books on the history of various San Mateo County communities. Students in Cultural Journalism at Canada College are currently working on books about Redwood City and East Palo Alto.

The paperback book dealing with the Coastside contains 19 stories together with photographs. Cost of the book is \$4.95

Mel Phillips of the San Francisco 49er's will demonstrate his well-known athletic prowess at the inauguration of Canada College's new PAR exercise and jogging course Sunday. 11 a.m. is the time set for the first run. Phillips' competition will be several athletes from the ranks of the college's faculty and administration.

The PAR course is a fitness-development layout with 18 stations. Users jog or run between stations, do a variety of prescribed exercises at the stopping points.

PAR courses—which include exercise stations to help condition all muscle systems in the body—were first developed in Europe and have become increasingly popular in this country in recent years.

Canada's PAR course will begin at the flag pole near the gym and include two loops through the campus.

Unique features of Canada's PAR course are location and lighting. The course is set on the main campus (not in an out-of-the-way area) and thus lighting and the absence of draining problems make it useable rain or shine, dawn to dusk nearly all-year around.

Continued to page 10



Cañada Schedules

Cañada College Choir Presents May 20th Concert

The Canada College Choir will present a tenth anniversary concert on Saturday, May 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the college Main Theatre. The performance will be the opening event of a campus wide anniversary celebration.

Carl Sitton, who has directed the choir since its inception in 1968, will conduct. The program will consist of sacred and secular works and popular selections from musical theater.

The major work of the evening will be Vivaldi's "Gloria", accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

Other composers represented will be Di Lasso, Schumann, Viadana, Vecchi, Offenbach and Cole Porter.

Soloists are: Valerie Flatt, Dolores Foley, Tina Vigil, Chia-Jun Wang, and Steve Rinck - Redwood City; Elain Enochs, San Carlos; Terri Cook, Belmont; Mary Ann Capestany, Atherton; Elise Liddicoat and Sean McGuire, Menlo Park; Bob Hoyt, Portola Valley.

Tina Vigil, soprano soloist and choreographer for the production, is one of the lead performers in Great America's "Lilver Screen". Mary Ann Capestany will be soloist in a concert tour of Europe this summer with the Mastersingers of Northern California. Steve Rinck, tenor soloist, has a lead rôle in Canada's production of "An Italian Straw Hat".

General admission is \$1.50. For further information call the Humanities Division of Canada College.



Photo by Jim Chalkley

ATHLETIC EVENTS

10:00-11:00	Gymnastics Demonstration	Gym
10:00-11:00	Golf Clinic	Soccer Field
	Coach Jerry Drever	
10:00	Fitness Run	Starts at Gym
	Coach Eva Casey	
11:00-3:30	Basketball Tournament	Gym
	Coach Bub Bowling	
12:30-1:30	Women's Self Defense	Gym-Multipurpose Room
	Coach Sam Nicolopoulos	
2:30-4:00	Soccer Clinic	Soccer Field
	Coach Sil Vial	
3:00-5:00	Tennis Clinic	Tennis Courts
	Coach Rich Anderson	
3:30-4:30	Tumbling	Frisbee Lawn

Special Event: Lighting and Cutting of the Birthday Cake, 11 a.m., with College and District Officers and Introduction of Celebrities.

MUSICAL/DANCE ACTIVITIES

10:00-12:00	Modern Dance Demonstration
	Canada College Dance Production
	Cheryl McNamara, Instructor
10:30-12:00	"Solid Ground"
	Afro-American Soul Band
	Ricky Watts
11:00-12:00	Belly Dancing
	Katini, Instructor
11:00-12:30	Mexican Dancing Workshop
	Francisco Santana, Director, State
	University Ballet Folklorico
12:00-2:00	Rock Groups—"Argus" and
	"The Ball Taylor Band"
2:30-3:30	Ballroom Dancing
	Demonstration/Lesson
	Imogene Woodruff, Instructor
2:30-3:00	Goldenaire Singers
2:30-4:00	Salsa/Jazz—George Bermudez w
	Peter Escovedo and Friends
3:00-3:30	Canada Sign Singers
3:45-5:00	Disco Dancing Lessons
	Candy Cotton, Instructor

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2:00-2:3
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2:00-4:3

3:00-5:0

Guide of Events

CANADA DAY CELEBRATION: SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978

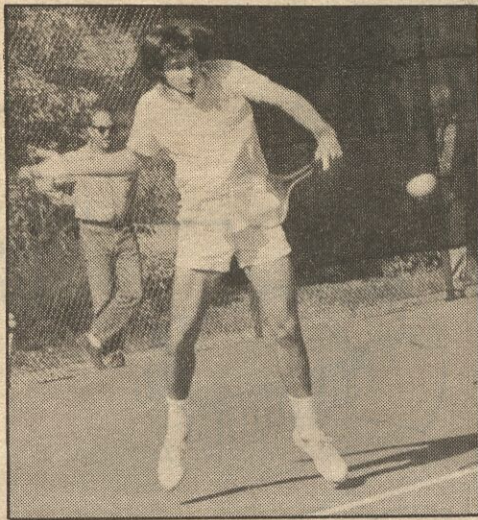
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ALL DAY ACTIVITIES

Tours and Information Booth
Open House
Development Computer Terminal
er Games at the Computer Center: Tic Tac Toe,
hythm, etc.
pped Film Festival
Fair
Exhibit
n Exhibit
ildhood Education Program and Games, Clowns
Exhibit
s Face Painting
des

Bookstore
Career Center, Building 5

Building 5, Room 105
Building 13, Room 15
Quad
Quad
Quad
Building 17, Room 109, Campus
Lobby of Theater
Quad
Lower Parking Lot



al Event: Inauguration
e PAR Course, 11 a.m.,
Mel Phillips, 49'er, Spe-
quest.

EVENTS

00 Ophthalmic Lab Open House	18-317 and 319
:00 Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation	Cantina, Building 5
Demonstration	
00 Ice Carving—Gary Tognetti	Frisbee Lawn
0 X-Ray Demonstration	18-119
0 Puppet Shows	
0 Yoga Demonstration	Gym-Multipurpose Room
Jean Giradot	
0 Cake Decorating Demonstration	Cantina, Building 5
Fred Karcher	
0 Reducing Stress through Transcendental	Women's Center
Mediation—Jehr-u Hall	
0 Canada College Authors Authographing	Bookstore
Party featuring Aida Hinojosa's new	
book <i>Transitions</i>	
0 "Italian Straw Hat"	Flexible Theater
(A play for the family)	
Gym-Multipurpose Room	
on Class	
The Pit	
Women's Center	
nfond	
East Side of Gym	
Cafeteria	
Frisbee Lawn	
Theater	
Frisbee Lawn	
Bookstore-Multipurpose Room	

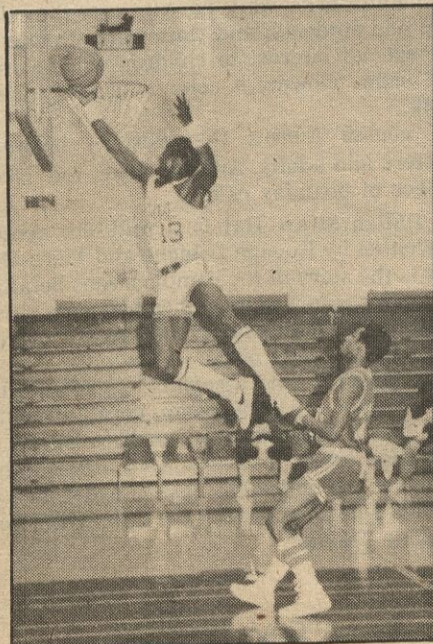


Photo by Jim Olson



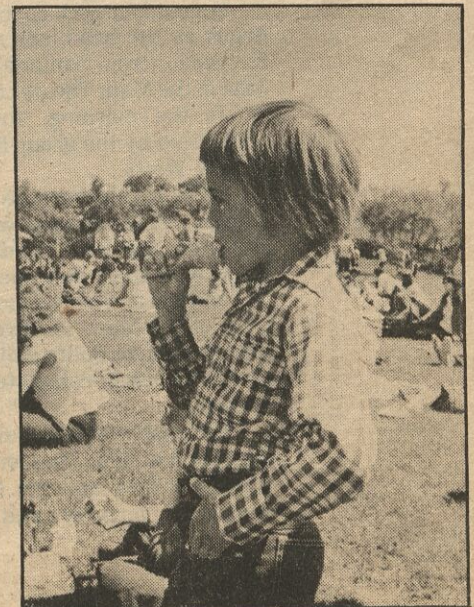
Free rock concert Headlines Argus

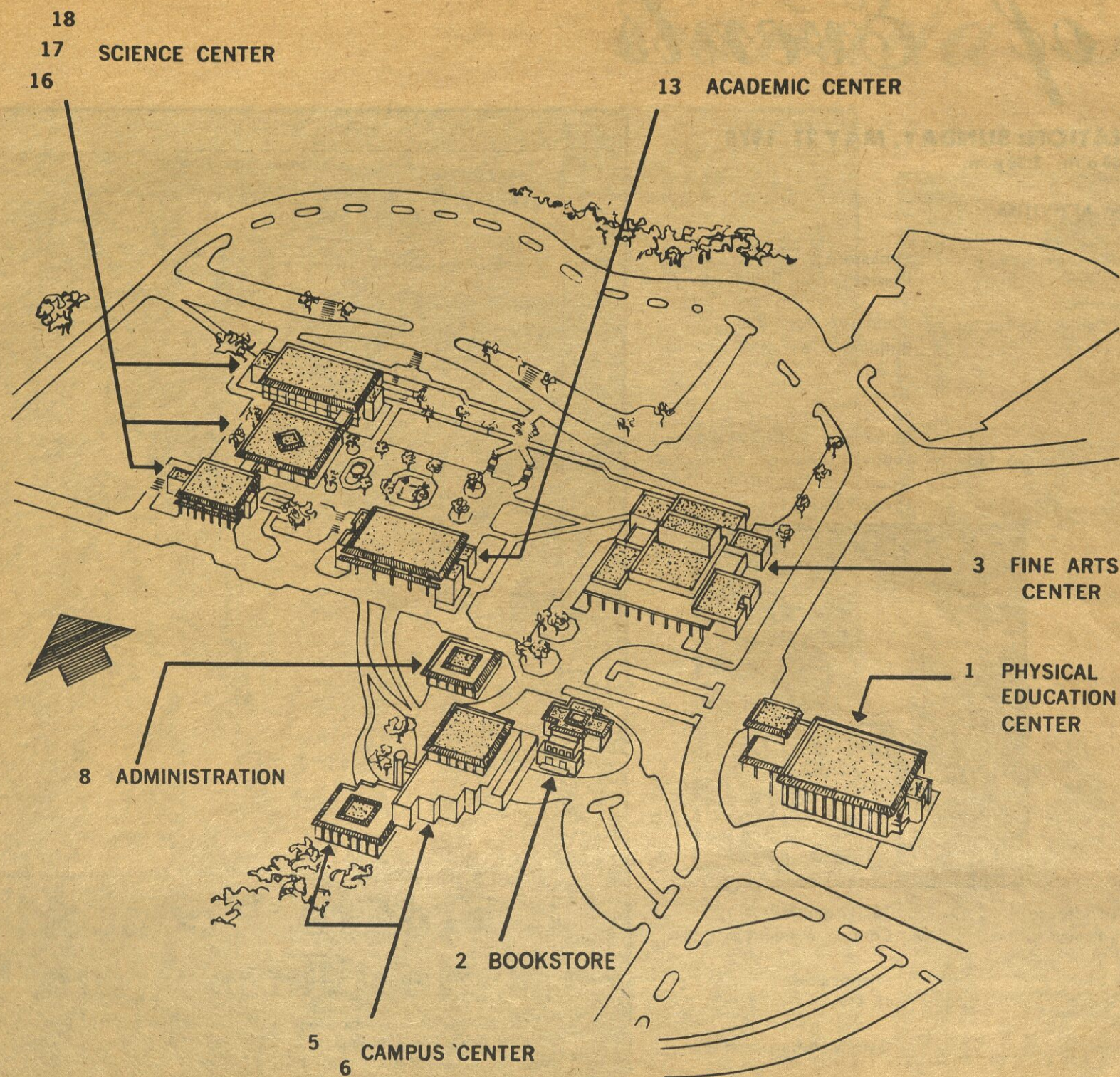
There will be a free rock concert at Canada this Sunday at noon. Headlining the show will be ARGUS from Redwood City with the BALL TAYLOR BAND of San Jose opening the show. The concert is one event of the college's tenth anniversary celebration.

ARGUS will play original, contemporary arrangements based on progressive rock. Members include: Mark Adams, Guitar and vocals; Mark Le Mon, Keyboards, vocals; Mladen Vukic, guitar and vocals; John Ringleman, Bass; and Mansueto Lenci, drums.

Latin - jazz Perform—

Percussionist and singer with SANTANA, Pete Escovedo will join eight other Latin-jazz musicians in a free performance on Canada Day in the Main Theatre from 2:30 to 3:45. Escovedo and his daughter Sheila recently released the Fantasy record "Happy Together." Participating musicians include Roger Glenn, vibist, formerly with Mongo Santa Maria, percussionist George Bermudez, a Canada Student, formerly of MALO and CISUM; Tom Poole, who played with BOZ SCAGGS, MALO and ELVIN BISHOP; David Morgan, bassist, currently of SANTANA; Mike O'Neil, sax, currently with SALSA ALA CRAN; Mark Soskin, piano, currently with PETE AND SHEILA ESCOVEDO; and Rouel Cazanjian, drummer, student at Foothill College.





Celebration: Something for everyone

Continued from page 7

Five musical performances, all very different, each sure to please a different audience, will be given Sunday when Canada College celebrates its tenth birthday. Each of the concerts is free.

An outdoor rock concert from noon to 2 p.m. will feature Argus as the headliner band and also Ball Taylor. "Pete Escovedo (from Santana) and Friends" will perform Latin-Jazz in the Main Theater from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

In the morning, Afro/American soul music will be performed by the group Solid Ground under the direction of Rickey Watts.

Other musical groups on the program are the Goldenaire Singers, senior citizens whose repertoire includes many old favorites, and the Canada Sign Singers, who "sign" their songs with their own special language.

Antique and contemporary quilts will be on display in the foyer of the Main Theatre on Canada Day. Included in the collection of 20 quilts will be quilts as old as 125 years and several recently-completed by students in Canada quilting classes.

Nationally-known quilt expert Jean Ray Laury will speak in the Main Theater Tuesday, May 23 at 8 p.m. on the topic "Quilting and the Breakfast Dishes." Laury is an instructor, lecturer, and author of ten books on quilting.

Tickets are \$2. For tickets, call Evie Landes, 851-2292.

Fun for children is part of Canada Day, too. There will be things for kids to do, while parents view the college, talk with faculty and students, and watch the athletic events.

Of special interest to children will be the pony rides, puppet show, clowns, a comedy play, balloons, and face painting.

Of course there's the Western barbecue for both youngsters and adults. And the cake, too. Everyone gets a free piece of birthday cake!

An Italian Straw Hat is a mid-19th century French farce. Written by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel in 1851, the play is the story of the complications befalling a man on the way to his own wedding when his horse eats a straw hat which must be immediately replaced to avoid husband-problems for the lady owner of the hat.

In his quest to find a replacement for the Italian Straw Hat, the prospective bridegroom, constantly pursued by his wedding party, encounters a former mistress, is mistaken for an Italian tenor, inadvertently meets the husband, and finally solves the entire business to everyone's satisfaction.

Canada's performance of the drama will be at 3 p.m. in the Flexible Theater.

1972-1973

Soccer team has winning ways

Three state championships and eight league championships have highlighted Canada soccer for the nine years of its existence, according to coach Silvano Vial.

"Our first year (1969), believe it or not, we won the state championship," says Vial. They had a 16-1-1 league record and went on to beat Pierce College of Southern California 3-2 for the state crown.

Jim and Richard Zylker were named to the JC All-American team and All American Honorable mention respectively by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Their winning ways continued through the next year with a 14-1-2 league record and a rematch with Pierce for the state championships. They soundly downed their foes 6-0.

In 1971 they dominated the league with a 13-4 season record which pitted them against Chabot College for the state championships. The game went into double overtime with Canada losing 1-0, leaving them second in the state, according to Vial.

Coach Vial was quoted as saying that the 1972 team was "the best team we've ever had." They were undefeated in league play with a 13-0-2 record and went on to beat Glendale College 1-0 in a hard fought battle.

Since 1972 the Colts have experienced consistent domination of their league though not succeeding in the state finals.

The entire school grieved the loss of a "very talented and in-



Canada's soccer team faces tough competition on the field.

spirational player" in 1976 when Rigoberto Chavez, the team captain died of cancer.

The 20 year old inspired the forming of the Canada Soccer Club.

In reference to the Colts' first losing season of this last year Vial said, "It wasn't what you'd call very satisfying." Vial was on sabbatical during the previous season affecting the team's

recruiting. He was quoted as saying, "We lacked the horses to have a winning season this year, but with a good effort in recruiting on my part, we will have a successful season next year."

Vial, a soccer coach of 15 years, took a seven month leave to study soccer in Europe. "I have some new ideas, I'm writing a book on soccer," says Vial.

"My present goal is to get

Canada back on the map," Vial says with conviction.

Vial believes there are three essential elements to successful athletic competition. They are love, fundamentals and discipline.

With confidence Vial said, "Next season we'll be no push over. Our opponents had better watch it because we're coming after them!"

by David Beardwood

Minorities Upset with Pres. Duke

In the fall of '72 things went from bad to worse for Canada President Duke. The year began with a letter to Duke from minority faculty members demanding more minority personnel and implementation of the already-approved ethnic studies classes.

Duke responded, "There is nothing I see in their letter that is critical to students, and can't be delayed a bit."

The result was an increasingly bitter exchange, with the minority faculty members charging that Duke showed no interest in initiating minority programs.

In spring Mike Hancock, Canada Sociology instructor, wrote to Duke concerning the demands of the Third World Faculty. He urged the president "to mitigate, if not eliminate the charge of unresponsiveness and procrastination."

In spite of the controversy between the administration and faculty, curricular improvements continued to grow. New programs offering career planning and off-campus classes were introduced that year. A new counseling service provided Canada with a health counselor, taking the place of a school nurse.

Dean of Men and Special Services, Robert Fryckman left Canada that spring to take on a special assignment for Chancellor Smith.

Vietnam Vets, Fonda Rally on Campus

The radicals of the 60's were fading slightly while a new generation of the 70's were showing up. The Vet's formed a chapter in Redwood City. The Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) is a political power group whose main objective is to continue and convince the people of the United States that we should not lose one more human being in Indo China. The national headquarters for the VVAW is presently located in Chicago, but as one member put it, "The basis of VVAW is to involve itself in community work." The VVAW has its roots basically in the ideals of democratic centralization, which allows each chapter of the total group to func-

tion both independently and in conjunction with the main headquarters. The Redwood City chapter, among other things, plans to work in conjunction with Venceremos towards the objective of defeating the Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative, State Proposition 22.

The largest crowd ever assembled on the Canada Campus gathered to hear actress anti-war activist Jane Fonda speak in the outer west parking lot in October. From rallies to festivals in the short history of Canada: the Ice Cream Social in May was the finest presentation ever, collecting both radicals and conservatives.

Tennis has a perfect season

In tennis, Rich Anderson's Colts began a dynasty by winning all 18 J.C. matches and the overall state title. Tim McNeil was the main man for the Colt netters.

On January 27, 1978 Rich Anderson was named 'Coach of the year' by the California Coaches Association. Anderson responded,

"I teach a basic eastern game. I believe in discipline and that the guys have a positive attitude in what they do and that they're productive in everything they do. I want them to do a good job in their studies as well as their tennis. That they eat good food and don't abuse their bodies with alcohol or drugs.

When asked the chances of Canada ever having a women's tennis team Anderson said, "I'd like to have a woman's team very much. I think it would really put Canada's tennis totally on the map. The two things we have to do to get a women's team is to get another set of courts and be able to hire a coach...I couldn't coach two teams, it's impossible."

Anderson said, "The '78 Canada team is a good team. Before we lost Garth Haynes to a severe ankle sprain, I would say it is as fine a team as Canada has fielded..." According to Anderson, the eight players on this year's varsity team are all "very close in ability and on any given day, anyone of them can beat another one."

This year Canada's Colts won the Northern California Tournament Championship. The Northern California Team Championship, The Golden Gate Conference Championship including a round robin sweep of 9-0 in every match they played. The Colts' upset Cal Irvine who were in the top ten in the nation at that time.

Canada has not lost to a junior college in three years. If the Colts win this Thursday in Santa Barbara against Los Angeles Pierce College, Canada will remain state champions.

by Mary Lou Kirwan

ASCC Pres. on Acid Presents resignation

One aspiration of the new Student Body President Peter Sears was to run for President in the 1972 national presidential election.

On October 6, 1972, Sears in a dispute with Dean of Men, Robert Fryckman struck him lightly across the face. At that point Sears was arrested and taken to Napa State Hospital, where he stayed for about two weeks.

On October 18 Sears submitted his resignation in the form of a letter from Napa.

Sears later said of the incident, "I'll never take that kind of acid again."

New Student Body President, Bill Harper, in an effort to lower prices in the cafeteria, and put an end to the use of non-biodegradable styrofoam cups, called for a student boycott of the cafeteria on

the second week of February.

A week after the boycott, the cafeteria offered whole wheat bread, and served all drinks in paper cups.

Through an \$18 dollar luncheon for some members of the administration sponsored by the Associated Students of Canada College (ASCC) some headway was made toward a student lounge, permanent use of the controversial paper cups in the cafeteria, free legal aid for all students, and the long-debated day care center on campus.

A new constitution cutting back the number of student government offices was drafted during Harper's term.

Despite this, when Harper ran for re-election, the presidency was the only position to sport more than one candidate.

Flashbacks

- May 26, 1972: Nine paintings were stolen over the past year, causing art instructor, Ed Holle, to tighten security in the art department.
- Oct. 12, 1972: Canada student attempts to get a Gay Liberation club going. Jane Fonda to speak at Canada, on Vietnam. A women's group is in the forming stages.
- Oct. 27, 1972: Jane Fonda speech may be cancelled because Pres. fears too many people will show up.
- Nov. 2, 1972: Jane Fonda draws record crowd for anti-war rally. Peter Sears released from Napa, back attending classes but is not to hold office for the remainder of the semester.

1973-1974

Tempers Flare Over Racial Issue

The year of '73-'74 brought more changes in administrative personnel and more problems for the Duke administration regarding the hiring of more minority faculty.

Mrs. Pat O'Brien filled the vacancy of Dean of Men, combining the office with Dean of Women, emerging with the new title Dean of Students.

In the spring George Mangis, Dean of Instruction, announced his retirement as Dean of Instruction. Mangis indicated he might go on to teach.

Les Campbell, director of the student Development Program, gave notice of his plans to relinquish his administrative post in order to teach.

Meanwhile a drama seemed to develop surrounding the minority faculty issue. "The Redwood City Tribune" reported Canada faculty member Gilberto De La Rocha

charging that the "Redwood City community college administrators had made little progress in six years in hiring Chicano-Latino instructors or establishing ethnic studies courses."

De La Rocha was also quoted before the Human Relations Commission (HRC): "In order to head off a confrontation with the Canada College administration headed by Dr. James Duke and the Chicano community, I request your active participation in investigation of these charges and to establish a reasonable solution as soon as possible."

The commission ordered an investigation which was to submit a report to the HRC in 45 days.

That summer Duke submitted his resignation. The reason for his departure was a better job offer as Superintendent and President of Lake Tahoe Junior College District.

by Susan Thomas

Various events featured

On Sept. 26, the Fall Uprising was held as an autumn version of the spring festival. Music, poetry, and a sock hop in the cafeteria were held with the hopes of getting people together on the campus. Various events were enjoyed by a large part of the student body, most notably the tug of war which featured instructors Mike Hancock and Frank Young.

Toad the Mime showed us all that "everyone loves a mime" on Sept. 29, performing an hour long skit in the flexible Theatre. Toad put on one hell-of-a one woman show that was part of an enrichment program called "Program Specials 70."

Two student directed plays were the highlight of Canada's entertainment for the month of Nov. 1974. "To the Chicago Abyss" written by Ray Bradbury and

directed by Neva Appleton and "Chamber Music" written by Arthur Kopit and directed by Conni Venturi.

The student directing program has been at Canada since the school opened; it was started by Mel Ellett. Both plays were directed by women, making this a first for Canada.

A dance in the cafeteria on Dec. 6, featuring FEVER along with the soul-jazz band PYRAMID was not well attended, but all who did show had a great time. The dance was sponsored by the Canada Prison Project.

In late December the Drama dept. performed "The Rimers of Eldritch" written by Lanford Wilson and directed by Kurt Smith. The play featured a song written by Bob Curtis, and put to music by student Mike Coffey.

Vietnam wears out ; Nixon takes over

After a decade of war and endless negotiations, which always seem to result in the dropping of more bombs, it is only expected that Americans find it hard to get worked up about the same old Vietnam issue. Many of the students in 1973 have given up hopes for peace. In other words, things are quitting down. Nixon is the new topic now.

Highway 280 reached completion in September making the drive easier for commuting students to attend class. Future

Fare was held in October discussing things about living in the future, a crash course with a technocratic tomorrow. Future Shock being a big topic.

A lot of students—most of them, I suspect—are relieved at the quiet that has fallen over our college campuses after the chaos of the Vietnam war years. Today the students are more passive. Students today have detached themselves from social activism and criticism.

by Mary Murphy

Flashbacks

Feb. 17, 1978:

An A.A. degree program has been added to the Women's Studies program at Canada. It has been approved by the Dist. Board of Trustees, and will be in the 1978-79 Canada College Catalog.

Apr. 28, 1978:

Canada College is having a birthday on May 21, it will be called Canada Day.

May 8, 1978:

The Canada Press Club unleashes its Teacher Evaluation questionnaire on the student body.

Watergate: faculty response

Cynicism, disgust and apathy accompanied the general lack of energy to buck the system, according to faculty members interviewed on campus for their

reaction to the Watergate scandal.

Dr. Frank Fahey, history instructor, commented, "...students had sort of blown their emotional wad where politics

was concerned."

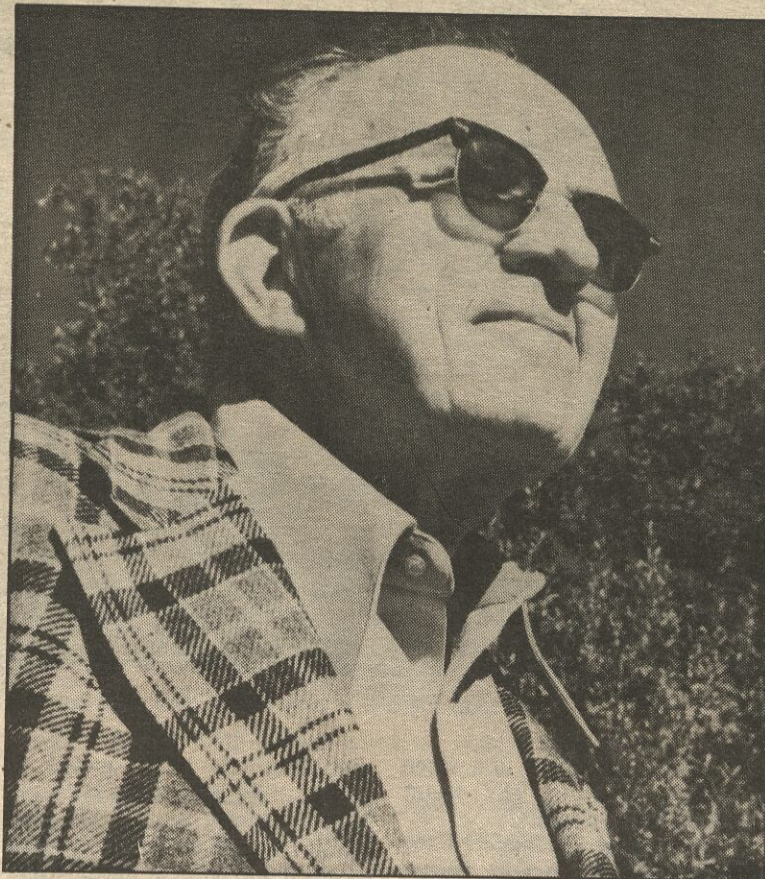
Fahey, when asked about the subject, stated that students communicated "...a certain disgust in the political process generally." Fahey went on to say, "I think a lot more students just said politics stinks, and I think it's still that way. I find a general apathy among students today." Fahey saw students concentrating on making their own way professionally and personally with doubts as to whether a person can do very much more than bail one's self and family out.

Gerald Messner, Humanities Director, noted a lack of surprise at the Watergate scandal with students feeling, "That's what politicians are like."

According to John Rhoads, Director of Operations, the general reaction was disgust that the administration would do something like that.

Mike Hancock, sociology instructor, described the apathy concerning Watergate as an "overload." Hancock believes, "The multitude of bad news coming in dulls the senses, the overloaded person shuts off as an overloaded circuit would short out."

Hancock knew of the Watergate scandal in process before it hit the fan, and had discussed the topic in class, leaving him unsurprised when the news broke to the majority of Americans. by Todd Hildebrandt



Dr. Frank Fahey expresses his comments on the Watergate scandal.

Photo by Phyllis Olson

Harper seeks involvement

Bill Harper, elected student body president, 1973-1974, decided to transfer to U.C. Berkeley over the summer. Stuart Schwartz acted as interim student body president, until a special election could be held.

On Oct. 19, 1973, 387 students voted. Gideon Schroeder was elected student body president with Richard Fajaro as Vice President.

As one of his first moves Schroeder circulated a petition on whether Canada students feel that Richard Nixon should be impeached. They did. Schroeder sent Nixon the results along with a letter informing him that if he should come to the campus he would be referred to as "former president Richard Nixon."

Aside from that, Schroeder made an "emotional appeal to all students to become involved" with school activities.

He then resigned from office "disenchanted with the lack of participation in the student body and within the (student) government" and draining the ASCC annual activities budget during his four-month-long term.

Vice president Russ Bissonette also resigned at that time necessitating another special election.

On the last week of February, 5 percent of the student body voted in the election. Rick Fajaro, formerly interim vice president, a law major, became the new president. Eric Baker "fell into" being



Student body pres. Bill Harper forfeited his position in favor of U. C. Berkeley.

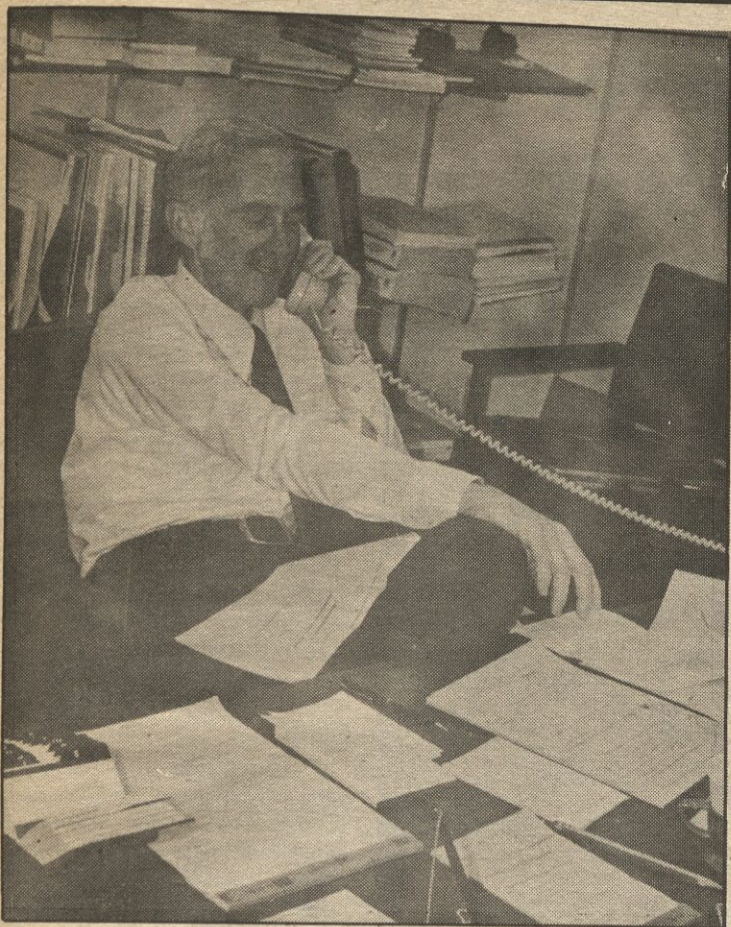
Controller of Activities. Both campaigned on a platform of more diversified activities on campus.

Ex-president Schroeder, not yet ready to leave the political scene, sent a harshly-toned letter to Canada's president, Dr. Duke, accusing him of "selective law enforcement" for not ticketing a Marine Corps car that appeared to be illegally parked.

On Saturday, May 8, a fire

started in the student activities offices, swept through the offices and down the hall. It caused \$100,000 damages to the building, including the dean's office, the faculty dining room and the kitchen. Leaks in the plumbing caused water to rush into the audio-visual supply room downstairs, putting the entire video library out of commission until the equipment could be repaired.

1974-1975



Replacing President James Duke is interim president Bob Stiff, former chairman of the English division.

Bob Stiff — new Interim President

Bob Stiff, former Chairman of the English Department, was chosen as Interim President for '74-'75, replacing James Duke.

A Canada Forum was initiated by Stiff at which a panel of four instructors and two students attended. They discussed the areas in which education was changing, and what the primary function of Canada College should be in relationship to those changes.

Gerald Messner filled Stiff's position as Chairman of the English and Foreign Language Department. He is presently Chairman of the newly organized Humanities division. Messner began his duties in 1974 by initiating several mini courses designed to upgrade proficiency in

language skills.

In spring Canada began its search for a permanent president. in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the trade publication for administrators. The Presidential Search Committee requested applications. The Board of Trustees hoped to appoint a permanent president for Canada by July, 1975.

New issues began to evolve on campus. The subjects of considerable discussion that year were development of a women's center and a child day care center.

The Board of Trustees received criticism from the Director of the Women's Program, Diane LeBow, for refusing to take action on the child day care center.

Cañada plays on New games w/ASCC

The new student body president, Alex Bernard, and secretary, Maxine Koop, developed a partnership with the Canada chapter of the California Marijuana Initiative to cosponsor games, such as pinball, air hockey, and electric tennis in the cafeteria.

The ASCC hoped that the games, with an expected take of about \$50 per month would partially offset the \$500 reduction in funds, and more revenue that was lost through failure to sell an adequate number of student body cards.

The games netted over \$225 in the first two months.

Students began complaining about the games in the cafeteria, some wanted quiet, others objected to the appearance and image the machines presented, calling the games "arcade abominations" and suggesting that Canada's image was becoming that of a "Carnival on the Hill".

In December, 1974, the Associated Students cosponsored a dance with the Prison Project, an

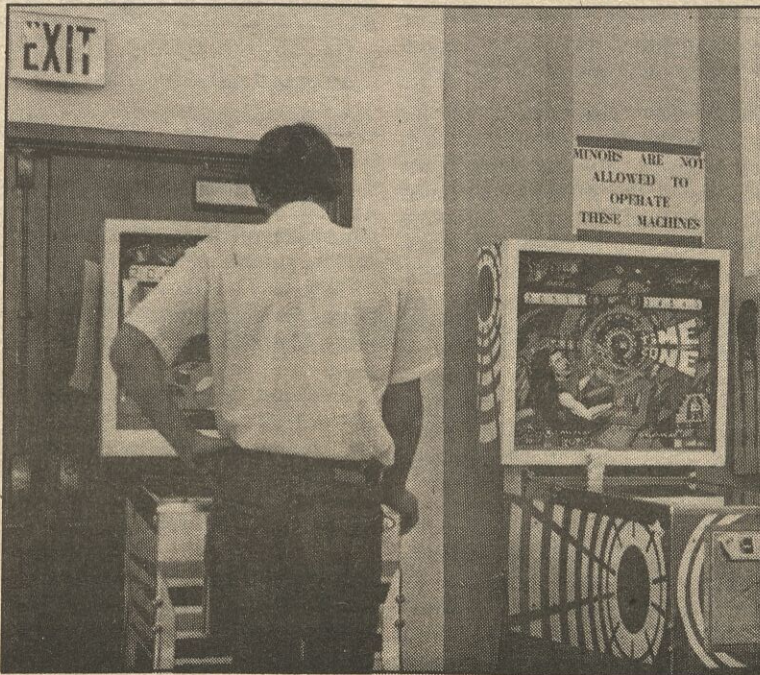
ad hoc club on campus. Due to low attendance the dance lost money. President Bernard was a member of the Prison Project.

Two months later Bernard resigned because of a heavy class schedule.

New student President Sue Muldown took office on February 13. Richard Fajaro was back in politics officially as student representative to the Presidential Selection Committee.

The new student officers had plans to name the campus buildings, send a letter to former President Gerald Ford stating Canada's stand on favoring or opposing American aid in Viet Nam, and a possible liaison with the other two colleges in the San Mateo Community College District—Skyline and the College of San Mateo.

The Prison Project budget was cut back for the year of 1975-76 because "ex-cons were really kind of inconsistent in their personal lives," according to student body vice president Eloy Rodriguez.



The purpose of the games, according to ASCC, was to offset the \$500 reduction in funds.

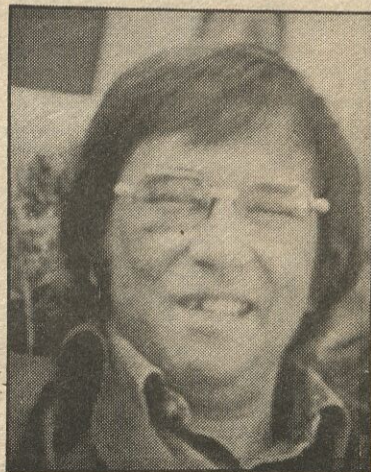
M. Lepisto Directs British Play

In April the Canada Drama Dept. produced an excellent version of British playwright John Arden's "Serjent Musgrove's Dance." Directed by Martin Lepisto, the actors used this vehicle to perfection.

Celebration '75, a mixture of comedy, music, and dancing was held in the gym under the direction of Cheryl McNamara, p.e. teacher. With a cast of 130 ranging in age from 10 to 25, the show took a nostalgic look at the '30s, '40s, and '50s. 1000 people attended the festivities, which were very community oriented.

Later in the year, the Drama Dept. performed "You can't take it with you", a 1930's comedy written by Moss Hart and directed by Kurt Smith. Ultimately, this show was not representative of the talents of the Canada thespians.

On the Rock concert scene, Fleetwood Mac played their first Bay Area concert since the addition of Menlo-Atherton alumni, Stevie Nicks and Lindsay Buckingham. The show as reviewed in the Weathervane, and the highlights of the show were their new songs, "Rhiannon" and "Landslide," which now have become rock classics.



Martin Lepisto directed a perfect performance.

Cañada coalitions - a year's activities

This year's women's week activities were a relative success in raising the consciousness level of the student body. Cinco de Mayo and the Spring Festival were the only two other events that even came close to drawing the response of involvement.

Women's Week was sponsored by the Women's Action Center. The first day, attorney Ruth Miller discussed the Equal Rights Amendment. Historians, female politicians and prisoners were just a few of the featured speakers.

The big disappointment of the week was the dance. The attendance was minimal.

Cinco de Mayo preceded this year's Spring Festival by one week. The celebration of the last

decisive battle in Mexico's struggle to gain freedom from France ended at sundown, May 5, 1862. That morning the French Army had attacked the two forts behind which Mexican Independence was being so precariously guarded.

Constantly shifting tactics under superior leadership of General Zaragoza and Porfire Diaz, the Mexicans withstood and repelled what was at that time, the greatest army in the world.

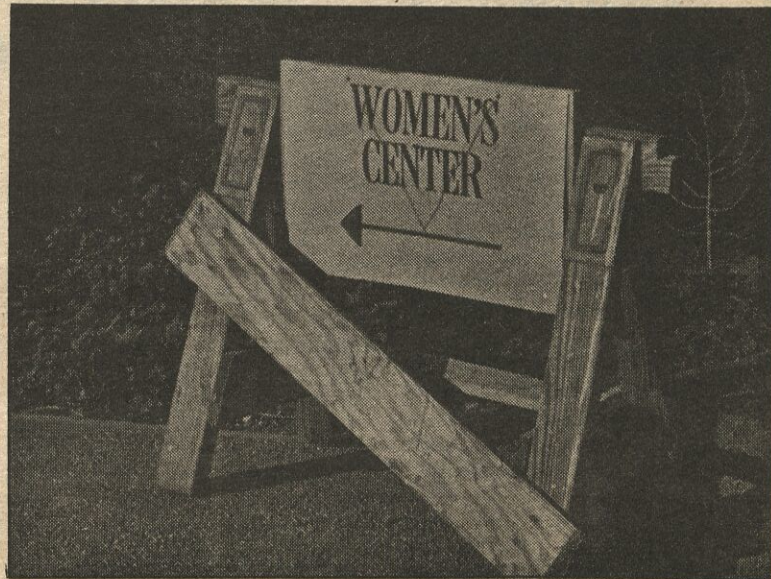
The Spring Festival had a large array of contests for students, faculty, and administrators to enjoy. The contests included pie eating, a kissing booth, cigarette rolling, water balloon fights, frisbee, handball

tournament, pin ball, and air hockey.

Canada's Saturday morning class program became so popular it was expanded this year. If funds are available they will include both morning and afternoon classes next fall.

Vets Service day was March 19. Representatives from a dozen organizations interested in helping veterans were in the cafeteria for answering questions and providing information to interested students.

A mini controversy—pinball machines were installed in the cafeteria by the student government. Besides pinball there was Air Hockey and Pong, a remote control T.V. game. The campus gets 50 percent of what the machines make.



1975-1976

ASSC & Merchants Cooperate

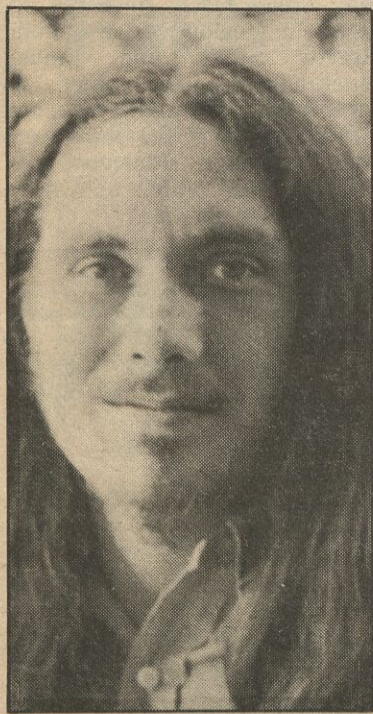
In September, 1975, the Student Body President, Bob Johnson, tried to pull the ASSC out of financial difficulty by giving students a practical reason to purchase student body cards. The sales of the cards is one of the ASSC's main sources of income.

He did this by working with the local merchants to arrange discounts at their stores for student body card holders.

In December, 1975, the Gay People's Union was formed. Over seven months later the constitution was approved by the Student Government.

Student Government officers recommend an 18 unit maximum number of classes allowable for students to take.

The June election for Student officials for the 1976-77 school year drew 269 voters.



Bob Johnson, former ASSC president.

Cañada Colts Big Year

1975 marked the first time the Canada golf team had a winning season. Coach Jerry Drever's golfers finished 9-5 on the season giving them third place.

Baseball and Tennis shared the spotlight in 1975-76 as both teams enjoyed great success.

The Colt netters won the league and Northern California championships and the Canada batsmen finished 2nd in the C.N.C.

Matt Iverson and Tom Nagel gave the Colt netters just what they needed to win the NorCal finals while Keith Comstock and Mike Garcia provided the inside strength for the baseball team.

Reorganization for Colleges—by 1976

The "Buck" must stop somewhere. Before the idea of restructuring the Administrative system came about in 1975, it was unclear where the varied bucks should stop.

Prior to the Administration Reorganization the three colleges of the San Mateo County Community College District (SMCCCD), CSM, Skyline and Canada strove for independence. The original district plan intended that "each college remain as autonomous as possible while meeting the educational needs of the district." As the money got tighter, the need for unity as one district grew. Therefore a new system was needed which would bring the three colleges closer together.

This was the start of the Administration Reorganization Plan in September, 1975. The task was to bring the colleges together for some "teamwork," as Dr. Cliff Denny, College District Associate Superintendent put it. Of course this was only one of many tasks.

There was also the need for defining the responsibility of each job to insure that there would not be repeated efforts. Another change was to turn Division Chairmen into Division Directors. This meant that the chairmen, who in the past served as faculty members and administrators, would become full administrators. The number of separate programs was reduced and the divisions expanded. According to Dr. Denny, the division number was reduced from approximately ten to five.

There were many things involved in structuring the system. The proposed plan attempted to seek a simple solution. "We had a million different job titles," stated Denny, "We needed to clean up a loose knit educational process."

The plan was begun in 1975 by the "District Master Planning Committee." This committee was composed of faculty, administrators, classified personnel,



Dr. Clifford Denny, College District Associate Supervisor, stressed need for unity among administrators.

students and community representatives.

It started with a "workshop for every administrator, in which we worked on the plan...Then we went to the public," Denny continued, "There was a tremendous amount of input and up until the last there were good changes made from the input."

In June, 1975 after nine months of work the committee submitted its recommended educational master plan to the Board of Trustees. The plan was fully implemented as of July 1, 1976.

Reorganization of Colleges

—Plan should reduce administration while reducing administrative responsibility.

—Eliminate unnecessary duplication of effort and in some cases job positions.

Some other significant points include:

—Director of Community

Education reporting directly to the President

—Integration of occupational Career Deans with Division Directors

—Uniqueness in positions and duties.

There were several factors involved with the need for reorganization, which could not be foreseen when the original plan was written. These factors include:

—Financial constraints

—Requirements mandated by state and federal governments, i.e. Senate Bill 160 (collective bargaining issue)

—Changing student needs

"Senate bill 160, the collective bargaining issue, required that we differentiate the management from non-management...faculty or management," remarked Bob Stiff, director of educational program coordination for the SMCCCD. Stiff was an interim president before the reorganization.

These were just several reasons that a new plan was called for. A plan was needed which would be in tune with the '70s.

Several requirements for the plan included:

—Meet the community needs

—Coordinate programs

—Provide precise planning for the most effective use of limited resources.

—Optimize administrative leadership

—Strengthen administrative roles.

In summing up the results of the plan, Denny stated, "We're pleased with it...We've been able to set aside funds for the students...We are not so autonomous anymore. It's improved the team spirit."

By Holly Allen

Drama Dept. Plays sell-out crowd

Canada College's presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" may be the best dramatic production that our multi-talented Drama Dept., has ever put on according to the Weathervane review in May 1976.

The fifth annual Canada spring festival was held on May 13 and 14, and featured belly dancing, live music and some special poetry readings by student poet Ron Federighi.

June saw the Drama Dept. present "Romeo and Juliet" to a near sold out house in the flexible theatre, under the direction of Kurt Smith.

Smith tried to point out the youthful aspects of the play instead of the usual tragic aspects. The experiment was successful as the crowd reaction was quite favorable.

In November of 1976, Weathervane reporter Doug Teter reviewed an excellent show at the Old Waldorf. Headlining was the incomparable Gil Scott-Heron, who performed to a less than capacity crowd, but his music captivated the listeners with progressive-blues sounds.

At Winterland in the last week of Nov., The Band held the Last Waltz with all their favorite friends including Bob Dylan. Weathervane critic Kevin Teixeira praised the efforts of all who participated and called the show one of the greatest Rock concerts ever. The Last Waltz movie has just been released, so one can see this event as it unfolded.

December was a busy month for the Drama Dept. as they presented Lorca's "Blood Wedding" directed by Mel Ellett. He described the production as, "probably the most beautiful thing I've ever done in the theatre."



Mike Coffee

Local talent frequented Canada during music year.

Outcry from locals mix with moon landing

The year at Canada has been a mixed bag of events and debates.

The local outcry in La Honda saved a 40 acre stand of redwoods.

On August 13 the human outcry from La Honda halted logging operations on 1,000 year old redwood trees, a 40 acre stand of trees at the bottom of Alpine road. Appeals from the Sierra Club and local residents to the Board of Supervisors forestalled that action.

A crowd of about 250 gathered in the pit in April to hear Congressman Pete McCloskey field questions on issues ranging from gun control to impeachment.

The campus has its own

Recycling Center located in the parking lot south-west of the Gym.

"We must move increasingly toward closed systems that recycle what now are considered wastes back into useful and productive purposes."

Two interesting movies were played together the other night by Andrew Fraknoi, Canada's astronomy instructor. The first was the H.G. Wells Science-fiction classic called "Things to Come." The second film, "The Eagle Has Landed," is NASA's official summary of the Apollo 11 mission and chronicles man's first steps on the moon.

1976-1977

John Rhoads remembers: 10 years down the road

For ten years John Rhoads has been fixing the plumbing repairing electrical foul-ups, overseeing construction, and generally fulfilling the duties and responsibilities bestowed upon the Director of Operations for a community college. After such service to the community, surely the man has stories to tell. Since his day is so demanding, he had but a few precious moments to share (indeed, no sooner had he related one tale than the phone would ring with requests or one of his ubiquitous employees would materialize in his doorway, searching for guidance or help), but managed to summarize his tenure here before he was up and on his way to hurtling the next obstacle. Following are the sights as seen through the eyes of one dedicated employee.

"There are some funny things to remember. We had a group of kids one night: they found a dead snake and took it into bldg. 3 into the Women's toilet and wrapped it around the toilet bowl with its head poking over the top of the bowl. When the night custodian went in there to clean the place at about 3 a.m., and found the snake there, he came out and wouldn't go back. I got a letter from the head custodian complaining very, very violently that this was not an acceptable practice and to please stop it and he wasn't going to send this guy back there anymore.

We had some kind-of wierd incidents. We had a guy named Stonewall, and Chubby was his girlfriend. They were living in the woods to the north-west on a piece of the campus. They were coming into the theatre building to take showers and cook their food. Bill Goss decided that when we first opened in 68, we would have a birthday cake for all the people here. So these people who were living around the campus and didn't have any money, came and ate up all the cake. Later on, we had to go down there and tear their shack down. They had everything down there; beds and the like.

Stonewall and Chubby came up here about a year later, they parked their van, walked up to the frisbee lawn, took a big canvas, put it out on the lawn, put the girl in the middle of the canvas, took a bunch of garbage cans and emptied all the trash over her head, folded her and the canvas up, put it all in the van and drove away. Never a word was said.

In those days there was a lot of that kind of stuff; Viet Nam was going on, and Cambodia. Today's students are more concerned with getting an education and finding a job. It's a different kind of atmosphere.

During the Cambodia incident, the students were quite concerned; there were meetings about it in the theatre and one time about 650 people were there to discuss it; what might be done—close the school in protest? write the President?

I remember after one meeting, a bunch of kids went up to the pit, got a bunch of barbecues out; they were cooking hot dogs and had wine. I looked about four o'clock and there were about 50 or 60 people up there, feeling no pain. After talking to Goss, who said they would have to go, I went down with a custodian and said 'Put out the fire, get rid of the booze, and get off the campus!' and they did! I thought sure they were gonna throw me outa there.

Most of it is pretty cool now, low key, not a lot of tension situations. This is not an operation where exciting things happen. I guess the most exciting thing that has happened in the last years was the tax override election in 72, where the district faced some real problems. Either the election went and we had enough money to operate, or it would fail and we didn't have enough to operate.

And we got into some problems with the business manager at that time, Matt Fasanaro, who got into a problem with the Litton telephone co. There was an accusation he had taken some money illegally and he went before a grand jury. I'm not sure whether he pleaded guilty or if they convicted him; anyway he had to do 500 hours in public work.

We've had all types of problems, not a lot. They exist to some degree more or less, narcotics, alcohol, rape, there was a case with a guy, he went over the hill with a car, the car burned up, we found him in there dead.

With this sphere that I cover; security, PBX, cafeteria, bookstore, finance, media learning center, it's a large area where we deal services to support the educational program. That gets into a lot of questions; "Can we do this or that," "Can I use the baseball field today," "What about tomorrow," "It's a wide variety of jobs. I don't feel the job is restraining me, or causing me a lot of anguish or problems. To me this is a very pleasant place to work."

by Phyllis Olson



Photo by Phyllis Olson

John Rhoads remembers
Canada's 10 years.

ASCC Loses Support

"Contrary to popular belief, student government can serve more of a function than party planning," according to Student Body President Scott Hewitt in October of 1976.

The next month Luis Trucios, a member of the All-Campus Senate resigned from his position because student government "seemed to be concerned with 'parties' and what to plan for the college hour," rather than "issues concerning students."

Vice President Joseph Cason had disappeared completely. No one knew his whereabouts.

In February, elections were held for the positions of Vice-President, Treasurer, three Representatives at Large, and three members of the Judicial Council.

In an open statement, Hewitt urged the student body to run for the offices, stating that "it looks good on a resume...you get to meet a lot of nice people. But more importantly, you have the chance to get involved with what goes on at Canada."

By March the student government elections looked doubtful, Scott Hewitt and Controller of Activities, Conrad Griffin, were about the only student officers left. The positions of Vice President and Treasurer had been vacated before anyone could fill them.

Hewitt threatened to phase-out the traditional annual spring festival if he didn't "start getting support from students."

Apathy apparently took its toll as the spring festival pressed through, but student government phased out.

Women's sports Fill Cañada fields

The 1976-77 season marked the start of women's sports. Canada fielded a softball team which competed as a free-lance team and under the able direction of Eva Casey played very well.

Once again Canada won the tennis state championship and the golf team managed to win the C.N.C. championship with a perfect 14-0 mark to highlight the year.

Coach Rich Anderson's netters swept through the conference schedule without a loss and behind top player Garth Haynes recorded

for the state finals. Colt head coach Rich Anderson was named the J.C. coach of the year.

In women's cross-country, Coach Mike Ipsen's fillies captured the conference finals and finished 2nd in the NorCal finals. The team was led by Karen and Peggy Stok.

In women's softball, the fillies had an overall record of 13-10 but managed only a 5-9 league mark. First-year head coach Gordon Gray has some fine talent that should make Canada a serious contender in the near future.

In golf, Coach Drever's



This year saw the beginning of women's sports at Canada. Pictured above are the softball "fillies", coached by PE instructor Eva Casey.

another state crown.

The Colt hoopsters, under new head mentor "Bub" Bowling showed some fine teamwork in posting a 7-7 league mark and a fine 15-13 overall record. One could tell that the Canada basketball team was on the upswing.

This year Canada began play in the tougher Golden Gate Conference and fared very well for a first-year team.

The Colt basketball team and Co Junior-College coach of the year "Bub" Bowling enjoyed a good season. Canada made the G.G.C. play-offs and came within one win of going to the state Tournament.

In Tennis, the Colts have won the NorCal finals and are headed

hacksters won the G.G.C. with a 16-2 record. They also have won the Conference dual-match crown and conference Tournament and are looking forward to this year's state championships. Leading the Colts are Dennis Trixler and Jim Evans.

Both the wrestling and soccer teams along with the baseball team have suffered rather dismal seasons but improvement will be noted next season.

All in all it is safe to say that Canada has had a fine sports history. In its brief history Canada has won state championships in soccer, tennis and baseball. Congratulations to all coaches and players who have made Canada's first ten years very exciting.

Then and now



David Eakin: "Spring tax election in '71. It proved people really do support community college. It was a big boost for everybody." Photos by Jim Chalkley

Flashbacks

May 6, 1976:

After three unsuccessful attempts, the Gay Peoples Union finally had its constitution approved by the Judicial Council.

Jan. 14, 1977:

After 17 years of working for the San Mateo College District, William Walsh, Dean of Students, retires. Mr. Walsh served as Dean of Students at Canada since its opening in 1968.

1977-1978

Baseball



Scoring a homer for Colts is Jeff Hansen

Student Rights Lost with ASCC

During 1977-78, the ASCC struggled with developing recognition, creating a new senatorial constitution, providing activities and attempting to create student leadership, after the failure of the previous government.

A meeting was announced Sept. 20 to discuss the reformation of student government and it was determined that having been forfeited, the elections could be reinstated by Oct. 12 and 13.

An Oct. 11 meeting of the ASCC in the campus pit was set off by Ella Grey announcing, "Students have no rights at Canada." She said the failed constitution was not in effect because of the failure of the previous governing body.

Gary Cappa called for a protest letting the administration know students wouldn't let their rights be lost. No protest occurred.

It was in answer to comments of apathy and rights that the ASCC initiated a survey and was completed some weeks later. During this time the ASCC consisted of only a few members who met irregularly. The Weathervane noted they had "disappeared."

By Nov. 18 the ASCC had reemerged and was discussing the spending of \$700 to travel to the California Community College Student Government Association to acquire a model of constitutions at a conference held in Orange county.

During the week of Nov. 18, President Wenrich charged the existing members as the Interim ASCC. He requested they begin developing elections in December, revise or rewrite the constitution, and devise a leadership class.

Their first action was to elect Amy Lehnen and then as a group chose Shelley Bernstein and

Jack Bernal to attend the conference in Orange county. This began their regular Tuesday meetings.

By Jan. 13, the ASCC was discussing a class to develop the decision to write a new constitution modelled after the Cabrillo constitution. The class was hoped to be led by Ken Kennedy.

The Interim Government appealed to the president and for the class and as a government the group presented "Free and Easy" a band in the cafeteria Jan. 12 and Feb. 2 in an attempt to rally the students into action.

During this time the ASCC suffered in lack of operating skills and fumbled constantly but as they continued they managed to pull the group together.

By Feb. 17, Shelly Bernstien had been appointed chairperson and noted her efforts would be to complete the constitution and organize the elections both for representative and constitutional ratification. She said she wanted some activities as well.

By April 7, the constitution was nearly completed and the ASCC was featured in the Weathervane. Senatorial elections, ratification voting dates were set, and activities were improving.

On April 18 the ASCC endorsed and accepted the constitution. During this meeting Josue Hoyos, dean of students, called them suddenly to decide the procedure to select a member of the Board.

May 23 the election to ratify the constitution was held and they received 323 votes, 318 for; 4 against. Monday, May 8, President Wenrich signed the constitution.

On May 16 and 17 the students voted for the 13 contestants for 15 positions for senators.

Dance theater and reviews Topic of the day

The Drama Dept. again delivered the goods with a brilliant production of "A song in the sky". The play was a sensitive presentation on the topic of the day—American slavery and its residual effects. The Feb. show was an instant success as packed houses enjoyed our actor's efforts.

The 15 member Bay Area Dance Repertory theatre performed to a full house in the Main

theatre on Feb. 26. The dancers were the first to use the new portable dance floor acquired by Canada.

Terry McGovern, popular KSAN disc jockey, headlined a comedy-concert on March 11, in the gym. Although McGovern's show was not all that funny, the entire show was a success. In an interview with Weathervane reporter Doug Teter, McGovern

revealed for the first time his decision to quit radio.

"Celebration '77," a music and dance review designed for the whole family was a hit. The April performances were given by members of the College Dance production classes, Pacific Dance Center and a one man show in the Fred Astaire manner was successfully done by actor-dancer Barry Woodruff.

They've come a long way— Cañada's Women's Center

Editorial

Feature

The women today at Canada are somewhat different from the women of ten years ago.

In the late 60's the Viet Nam War had everyone in a state of unrest. Young ladies were seeing their boyfriends and husbands sent off to war and many not returning from the far away place across the Pacific. During this period it was very "in" to be informed. Women were not to be left behind the door with no knowledge of what was going on around them. They had time on their hands and they were going to do something with it.

Women wanted to become educated and were going to make their presence known. All of a sudden a realization took place—women were not being treated as equals. Even though their education and experience equalled their male counterparts, women were feeling a crunch by fewer job openings and lower pay. Canada felt the brunt of the women's movement. Noon rallies and speakers were common on the campus as women wanted to be heard.

In the late 60's and early 70's Canada took a look at some of the classes offered and material used. With so many women comfortably enrolled in the non-traditional classes, a reevaluation was needed. Career oriented classes were on the upswing as well as those classes required to transfer to a four year college. The women were breaking through and taking every class offered.

As the 70's progressed the women settled down on the outside but were still determined on the inside to be more than "just a housewife." Many had come from unhappy homes or were products of a divorce. They were not ready to settle down, in fact, "a meaningful relationship" was the furthest involved anyone wanted to get.

The Canada women began to arrive at a later age mid-way into the 70's. Having taken time off after high school to do "ther own thing", they were ready to settle down for studying. Their self-confidence and caring showed in their appearance: clothes, hair, makeup, and overall grooming.

They were new women ready for a better life. Out of this restlessness emerged the "Women's Re-entry Program" in the mid-70's. Ms. Dianne LeBow, a dedicated women's activist and instructor at Canada was instrumental in the conception. She saw that the women returning to college were getting older and had different needs. "Canada was becoming and still is a place where women come for vocational training, personal enrichment, and to fill idle hours" adds Delaine Eastin of the Women's Studies program. "These women needed counseling, job placement, and often financial aid." LeBow was very perceptive in this area and fought hard for the women's rights on campus.

It wasn't until four years ago that Canada had any child care facilities. Although other college campuses offer day-care facilities Canada lacked this as a calling card for its women with children. In 1973 a group of women staff members got together and wrote a proposal to be submitted to the Federal Government. Out of this came a \$78 thousand grant for the child care facilities. Again a battle ensued as the Board of Trustees of the Junior College District would not let Canada accept the grant. After much hassling, the Board relented providing the facility was off campus as there was no place at Canada for children. "Although discouraging for young mothers



and those living far away from campus, it does help," concedes Eastin.

The today women are more comfortable with themselves, and have more confidence now than when they first started college sometimes fifteen or twenty or thirty years ago. As a general rule, the today women, or re-entry women, tend to start on a part-time basis, but their staying record is generally higher than that of the average student. To add to this fact, the women seem to have higher grade point averages and are more dedicated to their studies.

by Nancy Baglietto

Weathervane

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